

Pictorial Review of World Events of Interest

TRAPPED KIDNAPERS AND VICTIM



Inspector Crowley of the Boston Police Department is shown (left) with the three members of the kidnap gang who were captured in a raid on a Wanskett cottage, where one of their victims, Benjamin Rutstein (inset), whom they were holding for \$50,000 ransom, was found bound and gagged. The prisoners are (left to right): William Harmon, "contact man" of New York, Joseph "Gorilla" Gould, New York, and Walter Addison, South Boston gangster. Rutstein had been in the kidnapers' hands for five days before he was rescued.

BOMBER



Miraculously uninjured when a bomb he flung into a stock broker's office in San Diego, Cal., exploded before he could get away from it, Harvey Hill (above), 70 years old, is shown after his arrest. The aged dynamiter denied he was a Communist and considers himself a martyr for his cause.

NO POLITICS



Here is one young man who has no ambition to follow in the footsteps of his father. He is Gifford Pinchot, Jr., only son of the Governor of Pennsylvania, who is planning a medical career and is now studying on the Pacific Coast preparatory to entering Yale. The boy says he will not enter politics because he doesn't like oratory.

WHICH IS MOTHER?



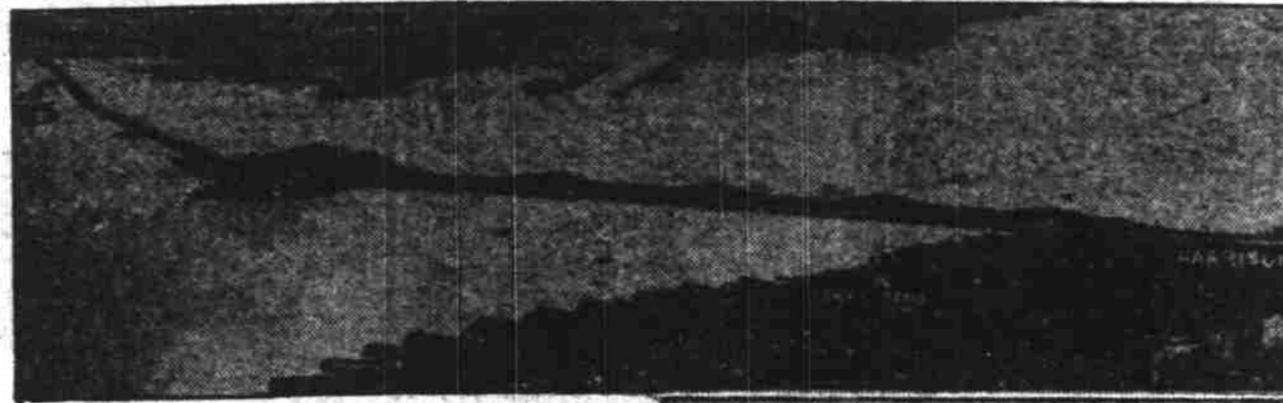
Passengers and officers aboard the liner Santa Ana were puzzled when Mrs. Gerald C. Halsey and her daughter, Virginia, were found in their midst, en route to New York via the Panama Canal. They gave no clues, few who meet them believing they are mother and daughter.

MILADY'S GRIDIRON MILLINERY

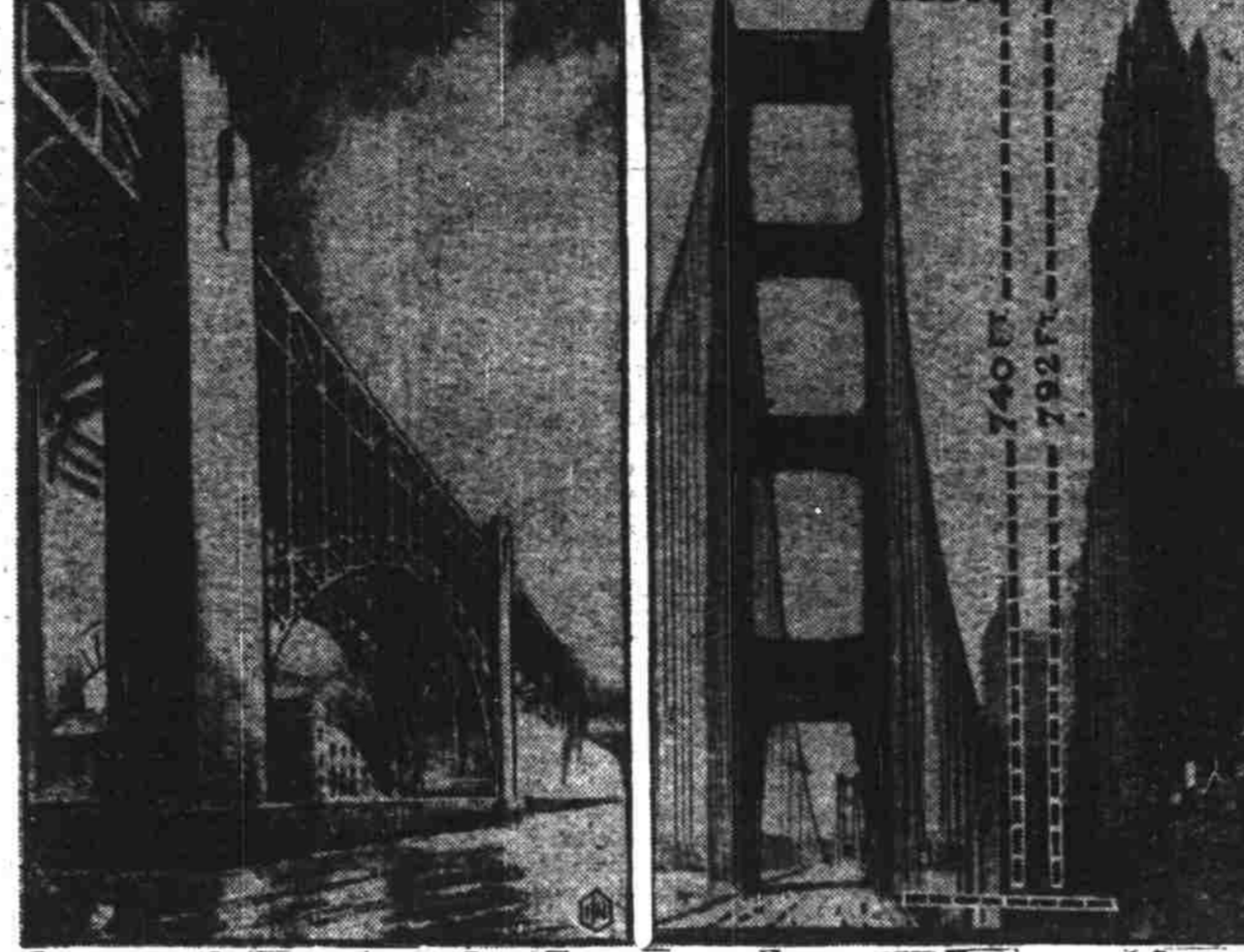


Here's an example of how football has gone to the heads of co-eds in colleges and universities throughout the land, these snappy autumn days. Helen de Bico and Helen Palka, of the Waite High School, Toledo, O., are shown with their necks in football millinery as they root for their team during the grid squad's recent national championship laurels in the Madison Square Garden arena and in its contest this year.

WORLD'S LARGEST BRIDGE TO SPAN GOLDEN GATE



HOW BRIDGE WILL LOOK



PIER AND CANTILEVER SPAN. TOWER COMPARED WITH WOOLWORTH BUILDING

The salt water barrier which has separated San Francisco from Oakland and the world-famous highway system of the Redwood Empire will be spanned during the next five years by the longest, heaviest and costliest bridge in the world. Negotiations between California and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have been completed and the R. F. C. has agreed to purchase \$62,000,000 worth of bridge bonds. The total cost of the stupendous undertaking is estimated at \$75,000,000. The new bridge will be owned by the people of California and will be part of the State highway system. It will be seven miles long, striding across the bay in a series of majestic spans, the two largest suspension units having a shipping clearance of 214 feet, enough to permit passage of the tallest ships. Gigantic towers on either side will support the spans. These towers will be one of the most striking features of the bridge, rising to a height of 740 feet, just 52 feet less than that of the Woolworth Building in New York. The cables that will swing from these towers to support the spans will be made of more than 174,000 miles of wire, enough to circle the earth seven times at the equator. There will be two main cables, each one and a half miles long and weighing 10,937 tons—about 1,000 tons more than the weight of the German cruiser "Deutschland." The bridge will take four and a half years to build and will give employment to 6,000 men directly on its construction, as well as to thousands of others in the industries, whose task it will be to supply the raw material.

SUICIDE



Taken when she attended a society function in costume some time ago, this is one of the most recent photos of Mrs. Charles J. Prescott, Jr., of Norwood, Mass., who plunged to death from the 31st floor of a New York hotel. She was the wife of a wealthy Cambridge and Norwood manufacturer and socially prominent. Mrs. Prescott pinned two fresh carnations on her blouse and penned a note in lipstick before her fatal leap.

HAPPY THEN



The only photo known to be in existence which shows Libby Holman and Smith Reynolds, her tobacco heir husband, together. The picture was made in Hong Kong, China, during their visit to the Orient last April. Reynolds' tragic death at Winston-Salem, under circumstances that resulted in his widow being indicted in a charge of murder, blotted out the happiness that was in Libby's face on this occasion.

SAILOR WINS NATIONAL AWARD



Paul R. Pierpont, right, pharmacist third class, whose home is in Oakland, Cal., won the national Y. M. C. A. service athletic fraternity medalion. It was presented him by Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, left. Pierpont's mother, Mrs. Alta Pierpont, is standing between the two men.

BACK TO SCREEN AFTER ILLNESS



Mae Clark, film actress, is a new Mae since she returned to work after a long illness. With bright eyes and a happy smile she's injecting new life into the cast of "Penguin Pool Murder," the picture in which she will appear.

WHERE BRITISH JOBLESS RIOTED



Here is a photo of the British House of Parliament, the scene of the recent jobless riot, one of the worst in the history of the English capital, which began when an organized army of jobless attempted to storm Parliament Square. While police battled the demonstrators, the national government of Premier Ramsay MacDonald (inset) was in session within. Scores of rioters were injured when mounted police charged into the throng and at least twenty police were rendered hors de combat.

SURGEON



Famed as his country's most distinguished surgeon, Dr. Jose Goyanes, President of the Surgical Society of Madrid, Spain, is shown as he arrived in New Orleans, La., en route to St. Louis to be awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Goyanes is famed for his cancer research work.

"HOSTESS"



Believed to be the first woman desk sergeant in a police station in the United States, Miss Evelyn Tucker, pretty brunette, is shown at her duties in the Miami Beach, Fla., station house. Her keynote is courtesy and the jail has become a popular resort since her appointment from office clerk. Miss Tucker is an expert shot, but hasn't found it necessary to shoot anyone yet.

GENTS PREFER BLONDES, BOBS



Because a gentleman's preference does not change as rapidly as milady's fashions, the Miss America of 1933 will make a metaphorical bow to the "Lords of Creation" by retaining in her crowning glory the tint that the gorgeous male is said to prefer. She will be blonde. Whether out of a bottle or through nature's own process of pigmentation. And she will not be the type of blonde that will cause embarrassing explanations to the brunette side of the triangle for there will be no long threads of spun gold to become unstuck from the wearer and later detected on a male shoulder. In short, very short, we might say, Miss America of 1933 will be bobbed. That is the decree of the leading hairdressers of New York and other fashion centers who are taking part in the American Beauty and Style Exposition in New York, from October 17th to 20th. The new bob, short but remaining soft and feminine will sound the death knell of the long-hair bun and flowing bob that have swept milady's shoulders a la Carbo for so many moons. It will also write finis to the movement towards that shade of hair politely known as asburn or "hair like Thine loved to paint." Bobbed and blonde is the slogan. Above are some of the lovely styles in coiffure from which milady may choose the vague most suited to her face. Take your pick girls, but remember, no hairpins.

REPORT WARLIKE DEVELOPMENTS



Thomas Etherington, left, and Harold Phillips left Peru when that small nation and Colombia were making preparations for war on the border. Colombia mobilized an air force and raised a defense fund after Peruvians had seized the border town of Fort Leticia, they reported.

STAYS ABOARD



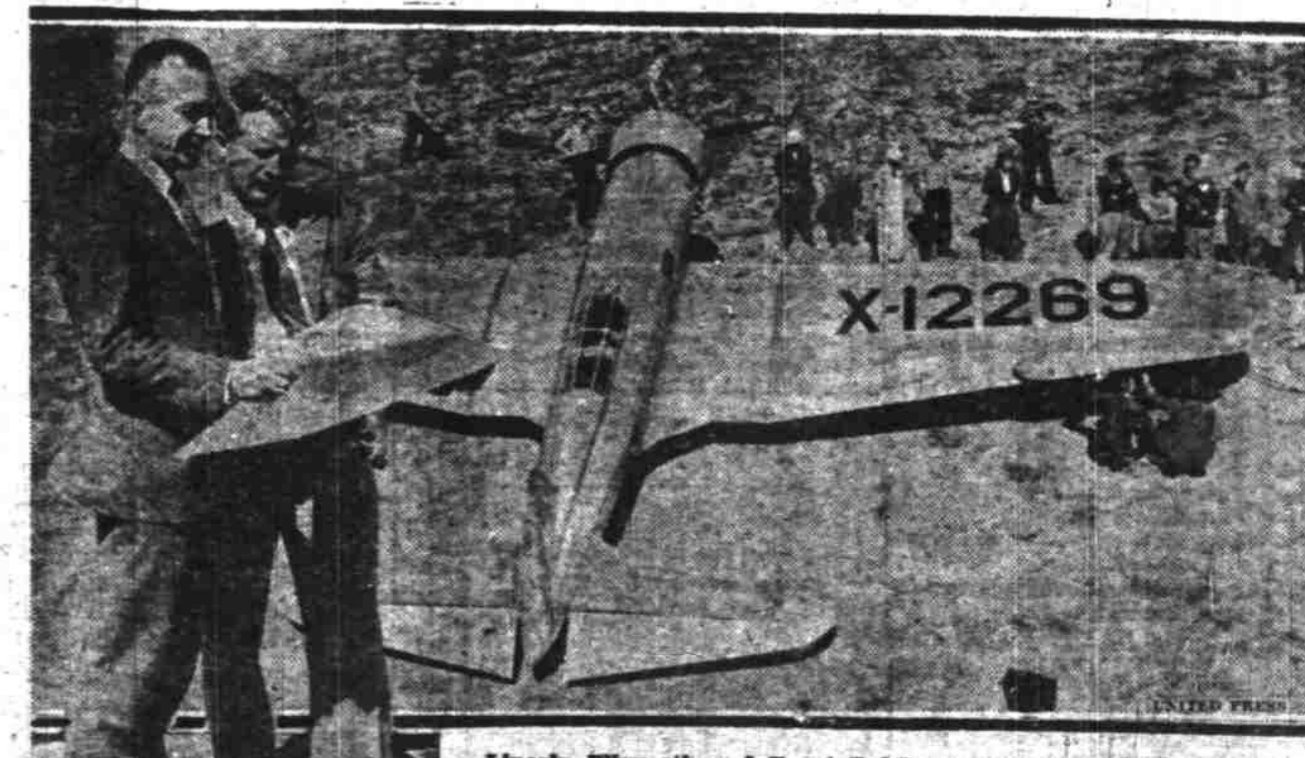
Capt. T. W. Johannes, master of the States liner Nevada, was true to the tradition of the sea and stayed with his ship when it was pounded to pieces on the rocks off Amatsiak Island in the North Pacific. Only three of the 34 men on the ship were reported saved.

RIDE VICTIM?



Mrs. Gemma Pignataro, of Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of five children, whose murdered body was found in an automobile. Police believe the woman to have been "taken for a ride," and are holding her husband, Gemma Pignataro, a restaurant keeper, and James Pagnaro for questioning. Two other men are sought as the actual killers.

PREPARING FOR FLIGHT OVER ANTARCTIC



Lincoln Ellsworth and Bert Balchen are making advance preparations for their contemplated flight over the Antarctic in November, 1933. The large photo shows them examining the "blotted wing" airframe of their new low-wing monoplane, devised to prevent tailspin. Closeup shows the two men looking over a map. Their plane, an all-metal craft, is capable of cruising 2500 miles at an average speed of 135 miles per hour or top speed of 150.

BANDITS KILL



The Rev. John Comber, of Lawrence, Mass., American missionary who was killed at Hainmin, Manchuria, by bandits, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Comber. Father Comber was one of the group of Maryknoll missionaries who left the United States in August, 1931 for service in China. He was ordained at Osnating, N. Y.