

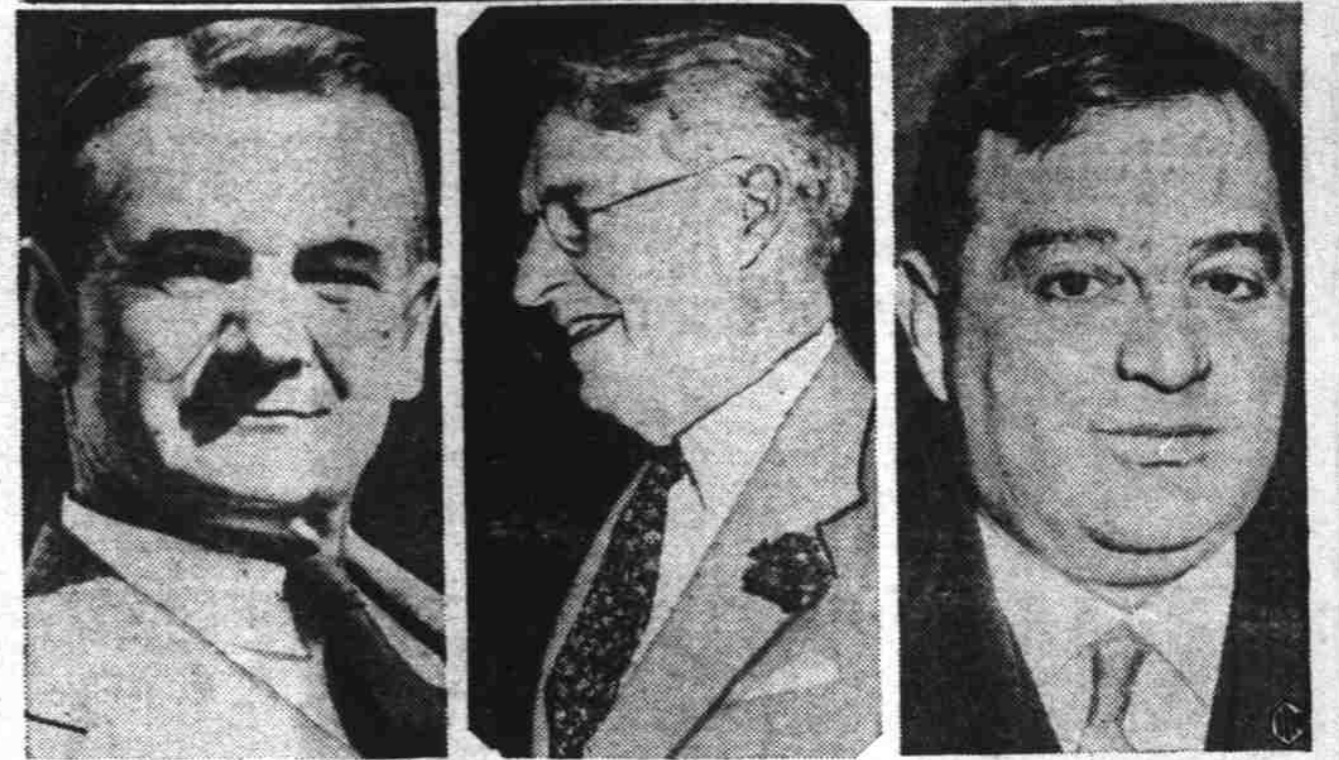
Midsummer Events Reflected in Photos From Far and Near



Half a million bookworms, scattered across the United States from New England to the Golden Gate, are pursuing their studies in a hundred different lines. The 400 per cent increase in summer school attendance during the past 20 years promises to be considerably increased when final enrollment figures for the hot weather session are compiled. Vacation courses, extension classes, field trips and combination recreation camps and schools offer the student a variety of instruction.



Business cares rest lightly on the shoulders of J. W. Townsend, Lafayette, Ind., restaurant operator, who closes his luncheon on July 1, places a sign on the door, "Gone Fishin'." Back in Sept., and proceeds to take life easy for the summer.



Principals in New York's hotly contested mayoralty race are Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former New York state supreme court justice and recently president of the Amateur Athletic Union; Royal S. Copeland, United States senator and former health commissioner of New York, and Fiorello La Guardia, present mayor. Mahoney entered the race when Grover Whalen, former police commissioner, withdrew in his favor. He seeks the Democratic nomination and has the support of the New Deal leaders of four boroughs which are fighting the Tammany Hall leadership which put forward Senator Royal S. Copeland, anti-New Dealer, for the nomination. Copeland seeks the Democratic nomination and will also be out for the Republican nomination which is the objective of La Guardia, Fusionist choice and Republican, as well as Fusionist nominee in the last mayoralty race.



An idea of the extraordinary precautions taken for safeguarding the king and queen of England when they visited North Ireland is given by this photo showing armored cars leading the royal procession in Belfast. Riots and bombing marked the arrival of royalty as factions, presumably from South Ireland, seeking complete independence of Ireland from England kept the capital of North Ireland in an uproar.



Threatened retirement of Freddie Bartholomew from films because his aunt and guardian, Millicent Bartholomew, insists on more than double his present \$1,100 weekly salary has given rise to rumors that his successor may be Douglas Scott. It was the latter's performance in "Wee Willie Winkie" which won him Freddie's part in a current production.



One of the major addresses made by James A. Farley, postmaster general, on his political good will tour of Ohio was at Akron where he was the guest of political and civic leaders, including John S. Knight, right, publisher of the Akron Beacon-Journal and a Republican, who introduced Farley. Speaking before a crowd of 10,000, Farley voiced assurance that there would be no reprisals against those who helped defeat the New Deal court revision plan and stated that "this administration has no time for vendettas".



Mr. Citizen takes a lesson. Crime costs have reached such a staggering amount that police are now appealing to the general public to aid them in curbing petty thievery, house breaking and looting. Various common sense precautions are advised by authorities as means of checking crime. Regardless of how adequately a community is policed, crime prevention must be taken as an individual responsibility if the problem is to be met.



One of points visited by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, and his bride, the former Ethel duPont, on their European honeymoon was Montreux, Switzerland, where they are shown leaving their hotel, above.



Little Donald Horst, the Chicago boy whose kidnaping precipitated a fight between his real and foster mother for the custody, found life rather difficult when he attempted to make friends with two other little inmates of St. Vincent's orphanage where he was placed pending court decision on his custody.



Apparently proceedings must have been rather dull at the senate agricultural committee hearing on the currency stabilization bill because James R. H. Cromwell, husband of the wealthy Doris Duke Cromwell, indulged in quite a yawn while waiting to testify.



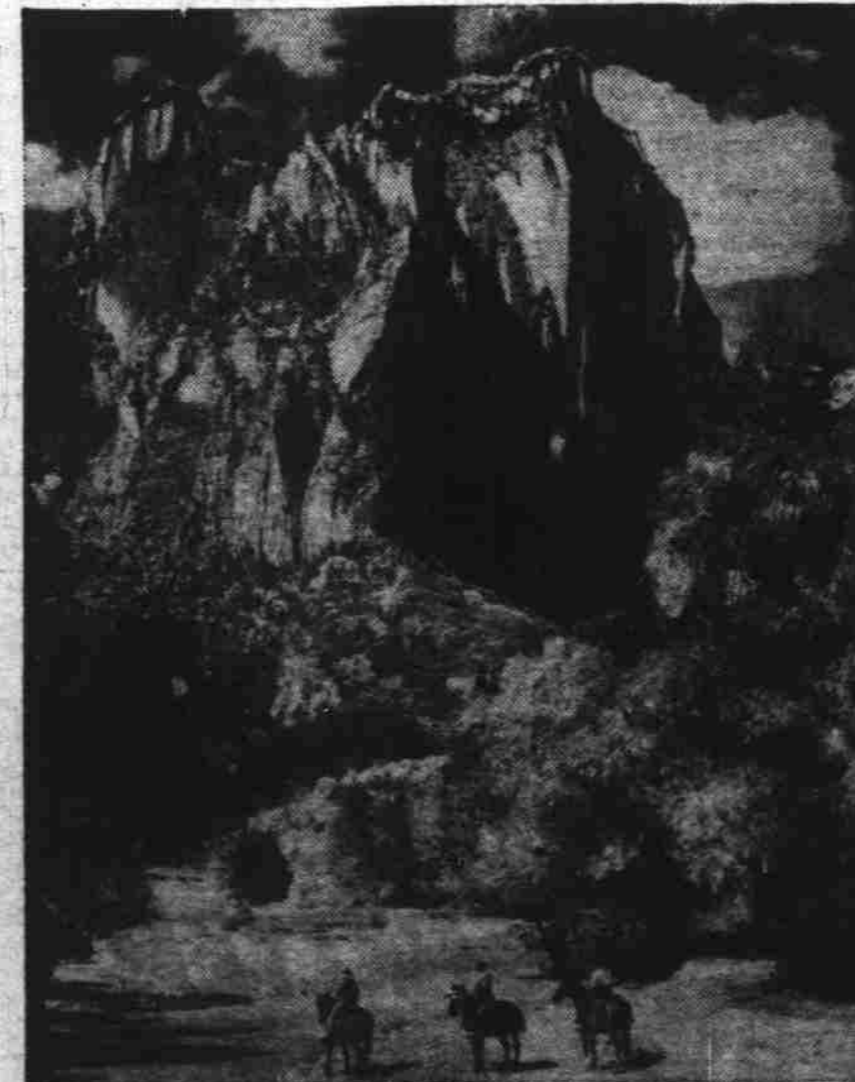
Various possible sites for a new naval hospital in Washington, D. C., were viewed by President Roosevelt when he made an inspection tour with Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, center, and Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts, right, chairmen of the house and senate naval affairs committees.



Although the handsome hero usually wins the girl in the movies, it's the "mugs" in Hollywood who make the best husbands and are the happiest married. Such is the opinion of Stuart Erwin, veteran actor who describes himself as a "mug" and points to Pat O'Brien, Victor McLaglen, Spencer Tracy, James Gleason and James Cagney as others who are not Adonises but who are ideally married. Erwin further believes that marriage and a career do not combine so well for the average wife, and cites his own as an example. She is the former June Collyer, once an actress, now the contented mother of two little Erwins.



Instead of going to school to learn the "three R's", Roberta Sempie, daughter of Almee Sempie McPherson, is taking radio coaching lessons to overcome her difficulty in pronouncing one "r" after which, if successful, she plans to go on the airwaves.



"THE SENTINEL" is one of the highest formations in Zion National Park in southern Utah. This brilliant-hued monolith rises 3,050 feet above the floor of the Canyon, or nearly two and one-half times the height of the world's tallest building. Lying in close proximity of Zion is also Bryce and Grand Canyon National Parks and Boulder Dam.—Union Pacific Railroad Photo.



Workers milling around gates. Ten men were injured, two of them seriously, when members of rival unions at the Plymouth plant of Chrysler Motor company at Detroit clashed during the lunch hour. Among the victims was Frank Dillon, president of the Independent Association of Chrysler Employees, shown being questioned by a detective after the outbreak. Members of the other labor group, United Automobile Workers union, claimed Dillon's organization was a company union. Dillon was beaten and thrown over a fence. Shut down of the plant followed when a strike in a key department was called because of discharge of four U. A. W. members charged with taking part in the lunch-hour outbreak.