

She Kicked The Bandits Out



When five bandits entered the Covington (Ky.) bank where Miss Lorraine Zang works she put up her hands with the rest of the employees. But as she did she stepped on the burglar alarm — and her foot saved the day. The bandits fled empty-handed.

ORCHESTRA LEADER RECALLS FIRST LOVE

ROME, (United Press.)—Arturo Toscanini, probably the most renowned orchestra conductor in the world, in a recent interview with the "Giornale d'Italia," told the story of his first love, a complete illusion of formidable proportions, which wended up in his eternal hatred for double bass instruments.

"My first? Well! They will accuse me of being a sensualist," said the famous Italian musician, "as if all musicians were not, from Liszt to Wagner, from Grieg to Strayvinski, from Chopin to Puccini. Music is sensuality; they both come of the same mysterious source."

"My first love was an elderly lady who fell in love with me. She was between thirty and forty years of age; what you would call "an old hen." I was yet a boy."

When asked what impressions he recalled of his first love, Toscanini answered:

"Chiefly, a sort of nausea, a kind of bitter disgust. The lady was too fat and at that time they wore blown sleeves to make things worse. When, with great pomp, she went out into the street, all puffed up at the sleeves and sides, my friends would say to me with intentioned malignity, "Here comes the double bass."

"Humiliated, irritated, I took to hating her. And from that day on, I no longer liked double basses, neither in music nor in love."

Army Champion



Presenting Al Foreman, featherweight champion of the army, navy and marine corps, who will be Uncle Sam's official representative in the coming tournament for the world featherweight title.

Sometimes, people marvel why I am so severe with double bass players of my orchestra. No wonder!"

Women Ask Paris About Clothing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Yes, Paris tells the American woman what she's going to wear but it has to ask her first.

In other words the American woman has dictated peace terms in the great style struggle and henceforth, Paris, home of styles, won't try to put anything over. Take it on the word of one of the greatest Paris designers of them all, M. Jacques Worth, head of the house of Worth, who is visiting Washington on the first leg of an American tour.

The American woman who plays golf, the American girl who earns her own living and the American flapper have settled the style question, Worth admits.

American inspired fashions—

the fashions that owe their simple lines to "sport" styles, originated by America, and accepted by Paris after many a disgusted grimace—these rule the fashion world and will continue to rule it, according to Worth.

"I do not believe there ever again will be any radical style changes," said the head of this famous Paris house.

Worth is in America on a combined pleasure and business trip. He wants to see what the well-dressed American woman is accepting out of the Paris offering.

And here are some of his Paris style hints: White is the leading color for winter evening wear. White trimmed with red is the very latest.

Beige, bottlegreen and wine red are the best daytime colors.

Parisians are wearing the skirt shorter than Americans. It hits

em above the knee. But Paris doesn't expect America to adopt this, either.

Materials—soft and pliable.

Silhouette—straight but with many pleats which widen the skirts.

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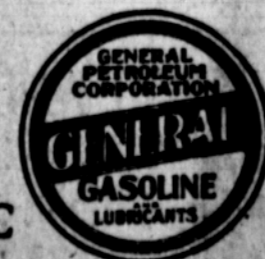
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