

Eye Hazards

Thousands of people lose their sight annually through accidents. Statistics prove that nearly all could easily have been avoided. Accidents, in fact, now constitute by far the most frequent cause of total and partial blindness.

We could fill volumes with the variety of accidents which we have and will be confronted with at home and in business, and in methods of preventing such accidents we can only hint at and offer a few suggestions. With all of our "safety first" measures, industry is still hazardous so far as eye injuries are concerned.

Wherever men and women are employed there is an element of danger: Flying particles, dust, cinders, stone, metal or wood; the danger of injurious chemicals, splashing molten metal and sometimes injurious light and heat rays and innumerable other accidents peculiar to the condition of the particular factory, shop or office.

Eye hazards at home are of a great variety—burns from splashing of lye and other cleaning preparations, flying tacks, nails, jabs from knives, forks and seissors. Eye injuries sometimes result from attempting to remove caps from bottles and covers from fruit jars with the aid of a knife or fork or ice pick—a dangerous practice which every year destroys or badly damages hundreds of eyes.

If you work in a hazardous industry, guard your eyes to the best of your knowledge, and your knowledge can greatly be increased by consulting an "Optometrist," who makes a specialty of fitting the eyes with proper lenses for industry, home, business and social occasions.

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MURDERER LOVED AND LEFT THEM

Redwood City Slayer of School Teacher Discloses Marriage to Four Women in 15 Years—Nonchalance Is Displayed After Leading Officers to Crime Spot.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP) Sheriff's officers announced here today that Ira Kirk, 36, who confessed Saturday that he slew Clara Boeke, 30, a San Francisco school teacher because of her refusal to wed him, had admitted that he had been married to four women in the last fifteen years but had been legally separated from only one of them.

Kirk's purported admissions, made in his cell last night only a few doors removed from the chapel where the body of his victim is awaiting funeral arrangements, moved Sheriff J. J. McGrath, of San Mateo county, to telegraph police of the southwest scene of the man's multiple marriages, in an effort to locate the four wives.

Exhibiting the same nonchalance with which he led detectives Saturday to where Miss Boeke's body, the throat slashed, lay in a clump of bushes on a golf course at San Carlos, Kirk whistled and laughed in his cell throughout the day, freely discussing with his jailors the motive and events preceding the slaying.

Tells of Deed
"We went for a ride and I asked her to marry me," Kirk said. "When she refused, we quarreled and I cut her throat with my pocket knife. Then I drove back to San Francisco, ate dinner, and had a few dances and went to bed."

Revelations of his previous marriages, police said, were made late last night.

Reference to his last marriage to Marie Lee at Yuma, Ariz., was contained in Kirk's diary found yesterday in his hotel by Sheriff McGrath.

J. T. Summerville, San Francisco attorney, revealed yesterday Kirk had retained him to bring an annulment action last September in connection with his last marriage. As grounds, Summerville told police, Kirk declared he was insane at the time of the ceremony and produced records to show he had been previously confined in an asylum. Summerville also said Kirk was asked to watch out for him as "I feel a crazy fit coming on."

Loved and Left Them

Kirk was unable to provide information as to the present whereabouts of the four women. "I just loved them and left them," police quoted him as saying.

The slain young woman was a graduate of the University of Chicago and had known Kirk about four years, relatives said. Grief-stricken, they were arranging for her funeral which will take place tomorrow. Kirk has been held on open charges. A first degree murder charge, Sheriff McGrath said, would be placed against him today.

SUZZALLO TO SURVEY EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Julius Rosewald fund today made available to the national advisory committee on education \$100,000 to conduct a survey of the duties of the federal government toward education.

At the same time Secretary Willbur announced that Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, would be the director of the survey. Dr. Suzzallo is now making a study of graduate education for the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of learning.

KC Baking Powder

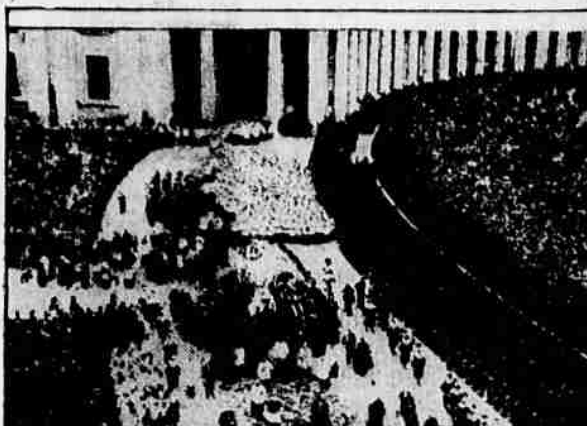
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ITALY'S KING TO VISIT POPE



The first visit of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy (left) to Pope Pius at the Vatican, long awaited since the signing of the Lateran treaty last February, is expected to take place about December 5.



Associated Press Photo

Counting 257,546 Salmon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—On July 8, 1928, eight men of Naknek, Alaska, counted 257,546 salmon—not sheep—passing through the underwater gates placed by the U. S. bureau of fisheries on the Naknek river.

The law requires that at least 50 per cent of the salmon swimming to the spawning shallows of Alaskan rivers shall escape the nets and traps of the salmon canneries. Only by counting the fish taken by the canneries and by counting the fish that swim up a river, can bureau agents guarantee freedom to every other salmon.

So fences with gates are placed across the chief salmon rivers of Alaska. Canvas painted white is stretched on the river bottom at each gate and bureau representatives with enumerating machines take their posts counting the salmon as they shoot through all the long northern summer days.

Eight men of Naknek, Alaska, set up the new record this past summer, according to the true fish story reported to the National Geographic society by Commissioner Henry O'Malley of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, when they counted 257,546 salmon in one day which is 32,140 per man, which is 1787 per man per hour for 18 hours, which is 25 salmon per man per minute.

CARRY 100 SICK FOLK TO SAFETY

University of California Hospital Swept By Flames After Explosion—Nurses, Internes Prove Heroism—Telephone Operator Gives Alarm and Jumps From Window.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(AP) More than 100 patients were carried to safety when fire, starting from an explosion in the x-ray room of the California hospital here, swept the third floor of the building this morning.

A terrific explosion, which spewed fire and fumes throughout the third floor, signaled the outbreak of the blaze. Nurses, internes and volunteers, fighting their way through the fumes, began carrying patients from the building before flames arrived. Joined by the firemen, the rescue workers soon had all the patients of the institution out of the reach of fire and smoke.

Virtually the entire fire department, responding to four alarms, was called into action before the blaze was subdued. The manner in which the explosion occurred was not immediately ascertained.

Operator Gives Alarm
Miss Juanita Costenborder, telephone operator at the hospital, was among the first to realize what had occurred. She plugged in all the telephones in the buildings, first spreading the alarm to workers and patients and then calling the fire department.

The telephone operator stuck to her switchboard until the fumes became unbearable and then started for a door leading to a stairway. A burst of fire and fumes greeted her as she opened the door. With retreat cut off and the flames advancing, Miss Costenborder had no alternative but to jump from a window. She made a 40-foot leap to the ground, narrowly missing a concrete wall, emerging from the potential death trap with only an injured ankle. Whether the ankle was broken or merely sprained was not determined at once.

A woman maternity patient was removed to the nurses' home nearby and gave birth to her child shortly after the blaze was extinguished.

Klamath Falls.—Howie Motor company changed hands recently.

'SHE GOES TO WAR' GIVES NEW ANGLE OFT' USED THEME

The general belief that every phase of the world war had long ago been well covered by moving pictures is disproved by the sound film, "She Goes to War," which opened a three days' engagement at the Hialto Theater yesterday and which contains some new features.

While not the best of the world war films neither is it the worst. It provides good entertainment, arouses patriotism, brings many tears and keeps you tensely interested with its romance and war front scenes.

A laughable talking comedy and a news review are also on the bills. The story of "She Goes to War" is highly improbable but well acted by a large company, with Eleanor Boardman, the star, and John Holland and Edmund Burns forming the romance triangle. The story also illustrates phases of the hardships the women workers in the canteens behind the front in France went through.

It tells the experiences of a young American society girl, Joan, of social prominence and political influence, who went to France in mistaken idea that she would wear a uniform and do her part with the men in fighting the enemy, but on arriving at the canteen she is disappointed to find she is just received as an ordinary worker, to do her part in scrubbing, cleaning, baking, etc., and that her social distinction at home gets nowhere in canteen service.

Gradually, through witnessing war sights and scenes around the canteen and its village location, her better nature and wholehearted patriotism is aroused, and she digs in with enthusiasm. Of course, Eleanor Boardman plays this part and does it well, too.

Then comes the improbable or impossible feature of the plot. The unit stationed in the village is in command of a captain from her home town, Tom Pike, who is deeply in love with her, and the company supply sergeant is played by Edmund Burns, her home town sweetheart. The command is hurriedly called to the front fighting line, but the cowardly sergeant dops it and is too drunk to go along with his comrades.

Here is where Joan shines. Unable to persuade the drunken sergeant to do his duty she dons his uniform, gun, gas mask and pack and hurries away with the company, undetected in the fog or dark and general excitement.

The unit goes into position at once and gets orders to take a hill from the Germans, and in the attack she goes through shell fire and liquid fire, and when the attack is halted by a concealed German machine gunner, Joan sneaks out ahead, locates the gunner, shoots him dead, and then faints with a loud shriek which brings the rest of the company on the run and she is discovered lying beside the dead German gunner and is recognized by the captain.

He carries her back to the canteen and on the way love of the captain came to her suddenly. She spurns the sergeant and she and the captain live presumably happy ever after.

One of the exciting scenes is the attack by infantry and tanks, plowing through liquid fire repelled by the Germans, which is spectacular and realistic. A most telling scene of pathos is where a dying soldier is brought into the hospital of the canteen calling for his mother, and one of the canteen women workers, played by the unfortunate Alma Rubens, holds him in her arms, pretends to be the mother and sings to him until death comes.

Although "She Goes to War" is a sound picture there is little dialogue in it, which lack readily makes the picture more enjoyable to many. The picture is synchronized with pretty music, which is especially appreciated in the tragic sequences. E. A. K.

AUTO FUMES FATAL IN FAMILY GARAGE

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Bert Rugh, 25, her son, George, 7, and daughter Alice, 5, were killed by monoxide gas in their automobile in the Rugh garage today. Coroner R. A. Vorhpal called an inquest.

When neighbors found the bodies, the motor of the car was choked with gasoline smoke. The front door of the garage had been padlocked from the inside, the family evidently intending to use a side entrance to the house. Both the front and rear doors of the car were open, the family apparently being ready to get out when overcome.

Shipment of tree fruits from California in 1929 decreased 7000 cars to a total of 12,000. It is estimated.

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On the Air

MONDAY

5 to 5:30 p.m.—Evening Reveries. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KQO, KGO, KFI, KSL, KOA.

5:30 to 6 p.m.—Aunt Betty Kiddies Klub. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KQO, KGO, KFI, KSL, KOA.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Edison Program (Transcontinental). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KQO, KGO, KFI, KSL, KOA.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—General Motors Family Party (Transcontinental). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KQO, KGO, KFI, KSL, KOA.

7:30 to 8 p.m.—"The Empire Builders" (Transcontinental). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KQO, KGO, KFI, KSL, KOA.

MO. KGW, KFL.
8 to 9 p.m.—Rudy Selzer's Shell Symphonies. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KQO, KGO, KFI, KSL, KOA.

9 to 9:30 p.m.—"Voice of Firestone." NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KQO, KGO, KFI, KSL, KOA.

9:30 to 10 p.m.—"The Clear Band." NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KQO, KGO, KFI, KSL, KOA.

10 to 12 p.m.—Alwater Kent District Audition. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KQO, KGO, KFI, KSL, KOA.

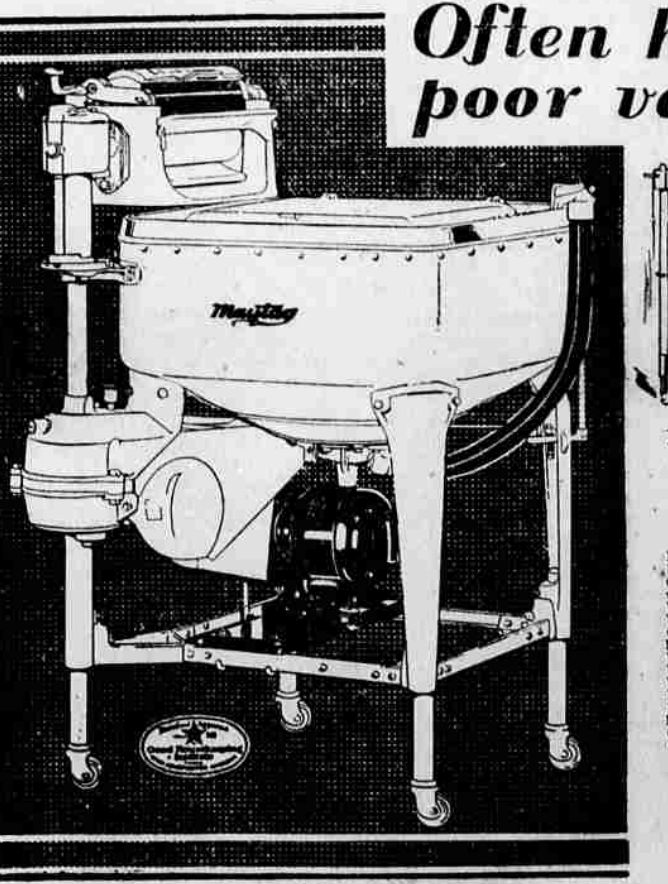
JOHN CORT, THEATER MAGNATE, SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP) John Cort, theatrical producer and owner, died suddenly this morning at the home of his son Harry Cort, in Larchmont. He was about 69 years old.

Mr. Cort had returned to New York only two days ago from a business trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco. He owned the Cort theater here and formerly operated a chain of theaters in the west.

Construction underway on extension of California Oregon Power company's transmission line from point near Bonanza to point approximately 23 miles north to town of Sprague River.

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