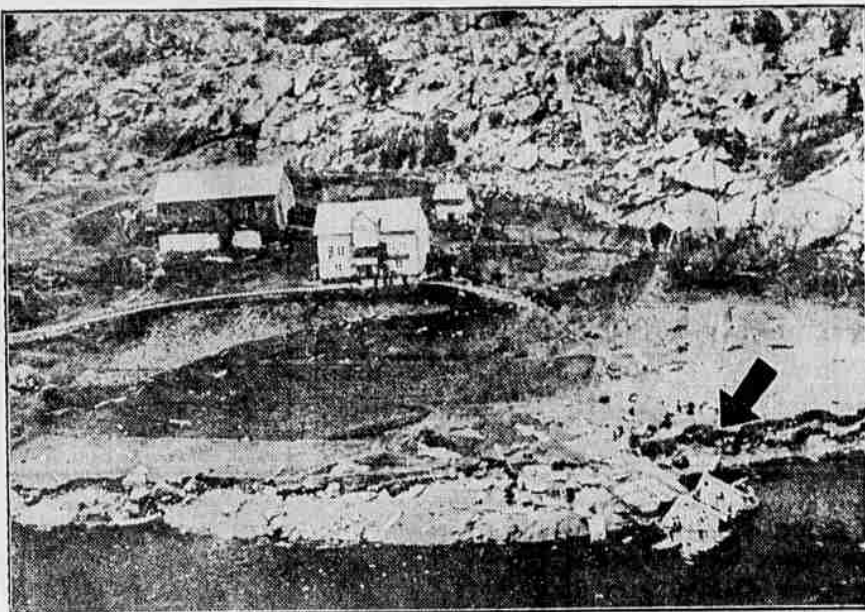


HELD FOR CONSPIRACY IN BREMER KIDNAP CASE



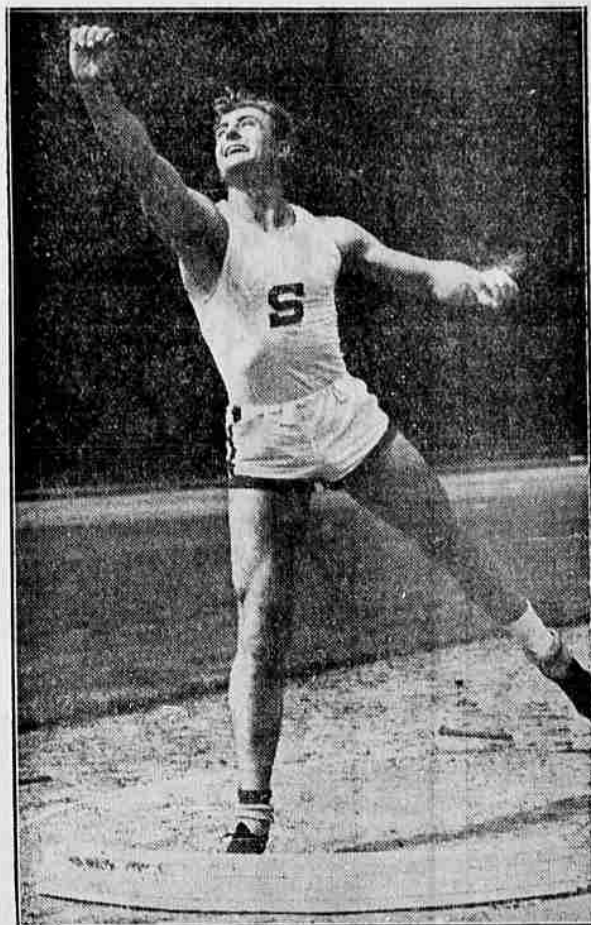
John J. McLaughlin, Jr. (left), 17-year-old son of John J. "Boss" McLaughlin of Chicago, was held on charges of conspiracy to possess the Edward G. Bremer kidnap ransom money after his father confessed having \$53,000 of the banker's \$200,000 ransom to circulate. Philip Delaney, shown at right signing his fingerprint record, was caught at McLaughlin's home and held on the same charge. Federal investigators said they found Delaney and young McLaughlin in possession of part of the ransom funds. (Associated Press Photos)

WHERE TIDAL WAVE RUINED NORWAY FISHING TOWNS



This bleak scene gives a glimpse of destruction experienced at the fishing hamlets of Rafjord and Fjoraa, on the west coast of Norway, after the disastrous series of tidal waves which followed a crash of a huge crag into the sea. More than 50 were drowned in the tragedy. Arrow points to wreckage of some of the homes washed into the sea. (Associated Press Photo)

SMILING JOHNNY SETS WORLD RECORD



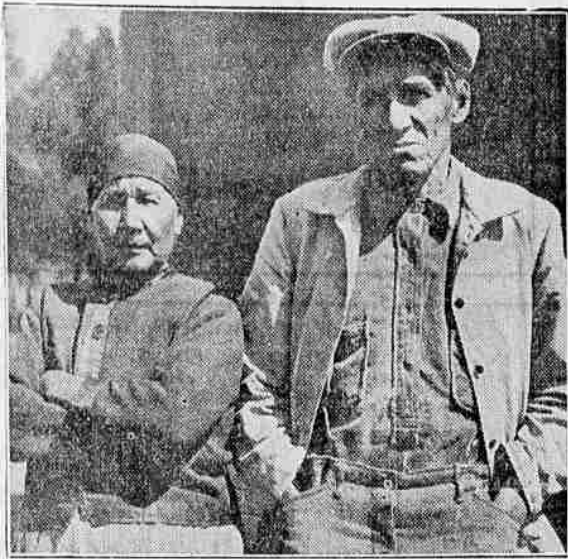
With one herculean effort, John Lyman (above) tossed the 16-pound iron ball out farther than it had ever been thrown before in organized competition. He started the Stanford team to a 21 to 50 victory over California by putting the shot 54 feet, one inch in the dual track meet of the schools. The accepted world's record for the event is 53 feet, one and a half inches. (Associated Press Photo)

FORCED TO HIDE DILLINGER PAL

Holds Down First



Leslie Powers is playing first base for the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League. (Associated Press Photo)



Ollie Catfish and his wife (above), Indians living in the Lac du Flambeau district of northern Wisconsin, were unwilling hosts to George "Baby Face" Nelson, widely sought Dillinger gangster, for two days. Then Nelson forced Catfish to direct him out of the woods near the Indian's shack. (Associated Press Photo)

'RIGHT ARTISTIC, BUT NOT TRUE TO THE NAVY'



This painting, entitled "The Fleet's In," provoked considerable controversy when it was prepared by a CWA artist for an exhibit of CWA art in Washington. After a protest by Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired, that the picture was a reflection on American naval men, Secretary of the Navy Swanson had it consigned to a basement. The artist, Paul Cadmus, said it was "not artistic, but absolutely true." Secretary Swanson said: "Right artistic, but not true to the navy." (Associated Press Photo)

HUNT WOMAN IN MYSTERY DEATH



A bus driver's story that Arthur Todd (inset), wealthy retired businessman, was last seen alighting from his bus with a woman in Norwalk, Conn., was regarded by police as a leading clue in their study of Todd's mysterious drowning in Long Island sound off Bell Island, Conn. A detective, under coat, demonstrates the position of the body as it was found beneath a retaining wall. (Associated Press Photos)

YOUNG CORBETT WINS BY KNOCK OUT



Young Corbett (right), former welterweight champion and challenger for the middleweight title, delivering the final punch to Young Terry's body in their scheduled 10-round fight in San Francisco. This blow put Terry down for the count in the third round. (Associated Press Photo)

WHAT PRICE 'BOOP-A-DOOPING'?



Heleen Kane, who claims to be the original "boop-boop-a-doop" girl, is shown at right in a New York court where she is prosecuting a \$250,000 suit for damages against Max Fleisher, creator of Betty Boop, the Fleisher studios and Paramount Public corporation. She charges that Betty Boop, the animated cartoon character, copied her style of "booping." Three baby "boopers," whose voices were used in the cartoon, are shown at left. Top to bottom they are Mae Questel, Margy Hines and Bonnie Poe. (Associated Press Photos)

AUTO RACER PICKS AQUATIC MASCOT



Who wouldn't want to drive a racing automobile with a mascot like this? The young lady is Betty Sears, medal winner of the San Joaquin free style swimming meet, and the driver is "Stubby" Stubblefield. (Associated Press Photo)

DIVING CHAMPION PLANS WEDDING



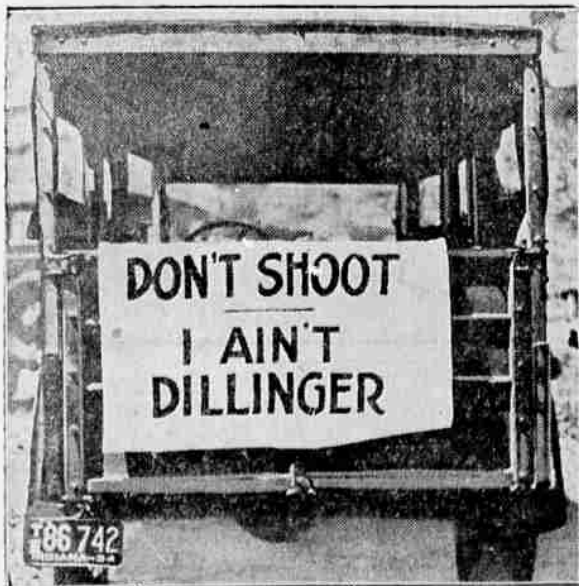
Dorothy Poynton, Olympic Games high diving champion, and Nelson L. Hill, Hollywood business man, plan to wed May 16. Hill and Miss Poynton are shown as they applied in Los Angeles for the permit. (Associated Press Photo)

FOSHAY STARTS PRISON TERM



Wilbur B. Foshay (right), former head of the Foshay utilities enterprises, appeared cheerful as he arrived from St. Paul to start a 15-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary on charges of using the mails to defraud. Henry H. Henley (left), also sentenced to 15 years, was vice president of the company. (Associated Press Photos)

THIS DRIVER TAKES NO CHANCES



Here's a tourist hint from the Dillinger manhunt area. A truck driver, motoring from Indiana to a Boy Scout training school at Kenosha, Wis., tacked this sign on the back of his car—taking no chances. (Associated Press Photo)

EQUIPOISE STILL WINNING



Turning on his famous speed for only a brief moment, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise won his six-year-old debut as he returned to the racing wars at Havre de Grace, Md. He defeated four other high-class thoroughbreds in the Philadelphia handicap to continue his attack on Sun Beau's money-winning record. Here Equipoise is shown with Sonny Workman up. (Associated Press Photo)