

DIRECTOR, STARS OF FILM WIN ANNUAL AWARD



For their respective work in "It Happened One Night," Director Frank Capra, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable received the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences awards in Hollywood. Gable is shown (top, center) receiving his trophy from Irwin S. Cobb (right) as Lionel Barrymore (left) looks on. Lower left: Director Capra and his award. Claudette Colbert (lower right) receiving the prize from Shirley Temple. The film was given the highest cinema award for 1934. (Associated Press Photos)

THEY'RE THE 'TOPS' OF ELIGIBLE MILLIONAIRE MALES



There's a distinct scarcity of eligible young men with a bank roll of proportions. The above young men are about the cream of the dollar princes that match the bevy of millionaire heiresses who would follow the old adage of "money marries money." There are the two Vanderbilts, George and Alfred, sons of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt; the Donahue brothers, Jimmie and Woolworth, heirs to Woolworth money; and Michael Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps of Pittsburgh, New York and Palm Beach, and a polo star. (Associated Press Photos)

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS SEE 'BABY BONDS' PRODUCED



Treasury officials went to the bureau of engraving in Washington, D. C., after the Supreme Court upheld the government's gold clause litigation, to see the first "baby bonds" rolled off the presses. Beside Marguerite Winkelman, employee of the bureau of engraving, the interested persons were (left to right) Secretary Morgenthau, Bureau Director A. W. Hall, Acting Budget Director D. W. Bill, Assistant Treasury Secretary L. W. Robert and Undersecretary T. J. Coolidge. (Associated Press Photo)

DREAMS COME TRUE FOR ALASKAN



Wera Engels (above), German screen actress, has gone to Ensenada, Mex., to await a German quota number, so she can reenter the United States to seek American citizenship. She was ordered to leave the country after several extensions had been granted on her visa. (Associated Press Photo)



A wish of Martin Itzen, owner and operator of the only street car and undertaking parlors in Skagway, Alaska, was fulfilled in Hollywood when he met Mae West, film actress. The Alaskan is shown at the rear of his "street car," which he took to Hollywood, with the actress. (Associated Press Photo)

COULDN'T STAND RICHES



Cast suddenly from extreme poverty as a "sandwich" board man to comparative wealth when he was rewarded for finding \$42,000 in negotiable securities and returning them to the proper owner, Frank Greges, New Yorker, went insane. Crying he was "God," he shouted he could kill a person with "a look." He turned his gaze on Michael Gryzwacz and Gryzwacz dropped dead. Physicians said Greges' system was unable to stand the rich foods he began eating. The 67-year-old street plodder is shown (left) in his original lowly station in life, and (right) after he was rewarded with a job in a brokerage firm.

CO-EDS RIDE TANDEM ON AQUAPLANE



These mermaids believe it is more fun to ride two to an aquaplane instead of the usual one for each. Left to right: Ardis Waldelich, Sherrill Rice, Barbara Knox and Barbara Pearman are riding off Catalina island in Southern California. (Associated Press Photo)



These three men are the busiest in the world, says Frank O. Salisbury, British portrait artist who painted them all. He nominated King George V of England (left), "the most harried man in England"; Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy (center); and President Roosevelt (right), "a remarkable personality." (Associated Press Photos)

IMPERIAL VALLEY POLICE TRY OUT GAS ON SELVES



In a tear gas demonstration at El Centro, Cal., center of the Imperial Valley lettuce strike, peace officers on duty tried the effect of gas on themselves. Police are shown scurrying from a bursting bomb. The experiment was made to learn the effects of gas on individuals and its value as a mob disperser. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUNGER GENERATION CARRIES ON



Father may be famous—his name may glitter in the bright lights along Broadway or his face may provide laughs for millions of movie fans—but daughter isn't doing so badly either. Several daughters of famous fathers and notable mothers of the stage and screen are reaching toward stardom of their own right—for example, Carol (above, left) and Dorothy (lower left), daughters of Fred Stone; Ethel Barrymore (above, right), daughter of Ethel Barrymore; and Mary Rogers (lower, right), daughter of the inimitable Will. (Associated Press Photos)

DANCER FIGURES IN DIVORCE TANGLE

Off To Orient



Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary in the ministry by a four-month mission tour to the Orient as she left Seattle, Wash. (Associated Press Photo)



Suzette Tobey (right), a dancer, who once directed a heart-balm suit against Walter Emerson, actor-writer, in a Los Angeles court with Mrs. Jane Scholtz Emerson, for whom she was expected to testify in the contested divorce case of the Emersons. The case, being heard before Judge Ben Lindsay involves the Barton Sewells, Emerson, in his action, named Sewell co-respondent and in a counter-action Mrs. Emerson named Mrs. Sewell co-respondent. (Associated Press Photo)