

TEN BEAUTIES PICKED AS FUTURE HOLLYWOOD STARS



Taking up where the "Wampas" organization left off a few years ago, photographers of Hollywood and Los Angeles selected these 10 young actresses from as many studios as those most likely to attain stardom. The girls they picked are (left to right): top row—Cecilia Parker, Helen Burgess, Janice Jarrett, Kay Hughes and Joan Perry; bottom row—Mary Frances Gifford, Rosina Lawrence, Barbara Pepper, Helen Wood and June Travis. (Associated Press Photos)

WIN AT HUSBAND CALLING



With her, "Bobby winner" Mrs. Margaret Droope (left) of Hazel Park, Mich., was adjudged the champion Michigan husband caller at the state fair at Detroit. Mrs. I. Smith (right) was the runner or "caller-up." (Associated Press Photo)

PROUD OF MOTHER'S FLIGHT



Happy and proud that his mother was the first woman to make a west-east flight across the Atlantic, seven-year-old Jervis Markham awaited her return at the home of his grandmother in Sussex, England. (Associated Press Photo)

CHEERED BY MAINE VICTORY



Bearing their pleasure at the Republican victory in the Maine election, Gov. Alf M. Landon (left) and John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, are pictured as they met at Chicago for an informal chat while the presidential nominee was en route home after his campaign trip in Maine. (Associated Press Photo)

WORKING OUT HER SENTENCE



Here is Lucille Collins, 24-year-old actress, paying the penalty for driving past a stop sign at Los Angeles. Municipal Judge Charles Newell sentenced her to wash the sign when she pleaded, "It was so dirty I couldn't see it." A \$10 fine for driving without an operator's license was also assessed by the court. (Associated Press Photo)

JAPANESE AGAIN IN SHANGHAI



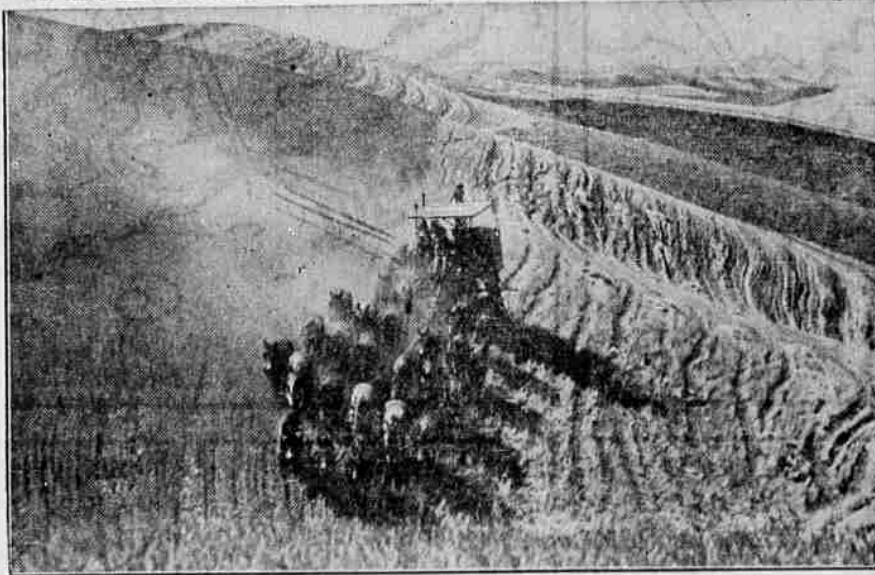
The shooting of three Japanese marines, one of them fatally, brought a new crisis in China with the landing of Japanese bluejackets in Shanghai, where martial law was declared throughout a wide area. This is a grim warlike scene from the Japanese invasion of 1932—bluejackets behind a barricade in the Chapel district, supported by armored cars and heavy machine guns. (Associated Press Photo)

Champion At 12



Hardly as tall as the gun he used, Bobby Parker, 12, was the sensation of the national skeet tournament at St. Louis when he won the sub-junior championship by breaking 48 out of 50 targets. Bobby's from Tulsa, Okla. (Associated Press Photo)

25-MULE TEAM HELPS HARVEST WASHINGTON WHEAT



Here is a case where the mule beats the tractor. Win Estes uses this 25-mule team combine in preference to the power variety when it comes to harvesting wheat along the sharp hillside grades of his 1,500 acres near Prescott, Wash., because tractors tip over on some of the hills. Estes expects to get 50,000 bushels from his harvest. (Associated Press Photo)

Center Of Dispute



Giles Knight (above), new business manager of Almee Temple McPherson's Angelus Temple at Los Angeles, was the center of a dispute between the evangelist and her daughter, Roberta Temple, who charged an attempt to "create a dictatorship" over the temple. (Associated Press Photo)

Actress Attacked



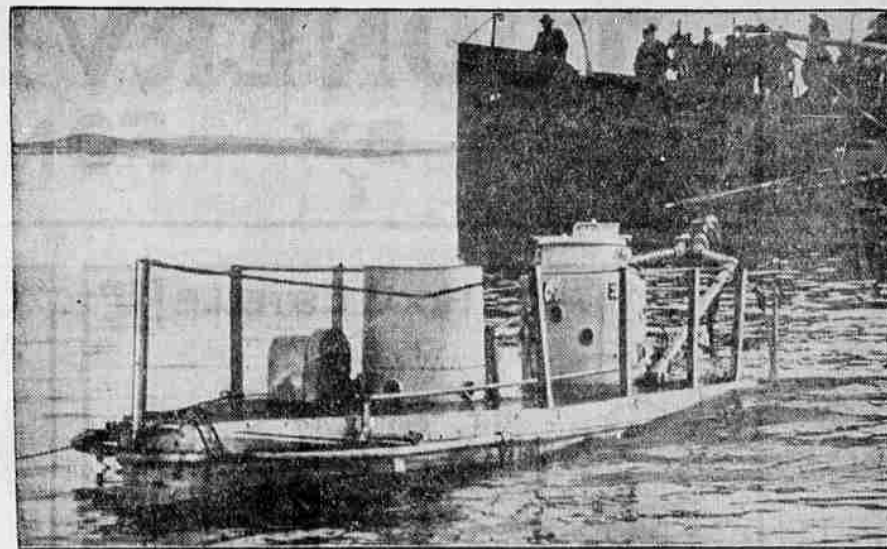
Brutally attacked and left to die of strangulation by a stocking knotted around her neck, Aida Deery (above), 25, New York vaudeville actress, was found unconscious in her hotel room at Chicago. She was in a serious condition. (Associated Press Photo)

Victory Smile



Gov. Ed G. Johnson (above), seeking the Democratic nomination for Senator from Colorado, was in the lead in the early count of primary election returns. He said he thought he would have a 10,000 majority. (Associated Press Photo)

SUBMARINE USED IN HUNT FOR GOLDEN TREASURE



With the aid of this specially constructed submarine, Simon Lake, submarine inventor, hopes to salvage from the bottom of New York's East river the treasure-laden British frigate Husar, sunk in 1780 with possibly \$1,800,000 in gold aboard. Lake has searched the river bottom for more than three years for the hulk. (Associated Press Photo)

Ex-Star Destitute



Destitute and suffering from nervous exhaustion, Elinor Fair (above), ex-film star and former wife of William Boyd, hoped to make a comeback attempt in the movies. (Associated Press Photo)

Joan To Be Blonde



Joan Crawford declares she will become a blonde, so a studio artist did this neat job with this picture to show how she will look. (Associated Press Photo)

Thrills Fair Crowd



While the crowd at the Minnesota state fair gasped, Betty Goitz, parachute jumper, leaped from this observation balloon after airplanes had riddled it with bullets. The balloon came down in flames, but the jumper landed safely. The act was part of a "Thrill Day" program. (Associated Press Photo)

COAST GUARD STATION DESTROYED



Graphic evidence of the fierce rush to the water's edge of the flames from a forest fire that destroyed Bandon, on the southern Oregon coast, was given by the razing of the Coquille river coast guard station and boat house there. Guardsmen are shown looking over the ruins of their headquarters. Nine were killed and 1,500 homeless from the disastrous blaze, one of several that raged over a wide area. (Associated Press Photo)

LIFE, BREAD AND SAFETY!



This haggard woman survivor of the ten-weeks siege of the Alcazar in Spain's civil war, clasping a loaf of bread given her by the conquering Fascists, stumbles over the ruin of what once was the great citadel as insurgent soldiers comb the shattered buildings for remaining loyalist soldiers. (Associated Press Photo)

BUT SCOTTY PREFERENCES OWN COOKING



"There's gold tied up in them tiffar pots." Death Valley Scotty, famous mystery prospector and desert rat, tells his new chef at his \$2,381,000 castle in Death Valley, Calif. But Scotty seldom eats at the castle, preferring to dish up his own grub at his hideaway shack five miles down the valley. (Associated Press Photo)