



HANDCUFFS ARE PLACED on John R. Bayless, ex-Alcatraz convict, by two FBI men as he steps from Los Angeles plane at New York airport. Bayless' brief case contained more than \$19,000, believed stolen in Hollywood bank holdup. (International)



CARRIED BY SUSPECT, John R. Bayless, 36, ex-Alcatraz convict, here is \$19,000 of currency believed stolen from Hollywood branch bank. Money was crammed in brief case and he was carrying pistol when arrested at New York airport. (International)

Captured Robber Expert at Making Two Kinds of Dough

New York—(U.P.)—FBI gents and an authority on cooking agreed Wednesday that captured bank robber John Richard Bayless was an expert at raising two kinds of dough.

The G-men learned that the 37-year-old Bayless knew his way around a kitchen shortly after they arrested him at LaGuardia airport Wednesday as he got off a transworld airliner from Los Angeles.

Money, Recipes Found
They found in his personally initialed brief case the \$19,000 loot from a Hollywood bank robbery Monday and a loose-leaf notebook filled with recipes—most of them for breads, cakes and pies.

The balding, bespectacled Bayless, who looks more like a securities salesman than a bank robber, told authorities he had collected the recipes in the 12 years he spent as head of the Alcatraz prison bakery.

One federal agent figured the recipes were "time tested" while Bayless did the Alcatraz stint for robbing a Mansfield, Mo., bank of \$591 in 1937.

Checked by Expert
Florence Brobeck, a home economist and author of five cook books, read through the more than 100 pages of neatly-typed recipes and said Bayless knew how to make the right kind of dough.

Miss Brobeck admitted that in her 30 years of cooking she had once before seen one of Bayless

recipes. It was for raspberry ice cream pie, made with gelatin, vanilla ice cream and crushed raspberries. "If they eat like that at Alcatraz, maybe crime does pay," she said.

Broadcast To Feature Phrases in Spanish

Ashland—Medford Rotarians who are planning to attend the international convention of their organization in Mexico City will be interested in this week's regular Southern Oregon college radio program, according to Leon C. Mulling, associate professor of speech.

Students of Charleen Kring, instructor in Spanish, will present an informal study of commonly used Spanish phrases in the 15-minute broadcast to be aired at 8:15 p. m. Thursday evening over radio station KWIN, Ashland.

Members of the cast include Dick Carter and Connie Inskeep, Medford; Les Cingade, Oakland; Sam Chase, Gold Beach; and Vincent Gomes, North Bend.

In the breeding season of wild ducks, mallard drakes fight in the air for a female's favor. Among the dignified canvasbacks, however, the competing males stage a chest-to-chest pushing contest. When one begins to slip backward, his contest is lost, and he must turn and dive before his opponent seizes him by the back of the neck.

A Nichols' Worth of— Comment On This and That

BY HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—The boys in the Press Club coke room got to arguing about which athlete from the golden era of sports—meaning the 20's—could command the biggest house now for a defense bond show.



The consensus seemed to be that Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, who is still up and about, likely could draw a big audience. But the big, tough man, who has passed what we call middle age, wouldn't like to make a speech. As everybody knows his voice is a little on the soprano side on radio.

That's for boxing. He stands head and big shoulders over the rest of the fighters of his era.

Baseball Greats Dead

In baseball, two of the best are dead. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig—both of the New York Yankees. The Babe, rough as he was, was one of the finest guys I ever met. So was the first baseman, Iron Man Lou.

I'll never forget the first time I saw the Babe. I was a shirt-sleeved in what was known as the civilian military training camp at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. One day my number came up to go to Sportsman Park in St. Louis and watch the fabulous Yankees of 1926 fight against the Browns.

I had my big nose and big Brown eyes practically into the infield. Babe Ruth went to the plate five times and five times went down swinging. I was a big boy then but even so I wept a couple of tears over those strikeouts.

Ederle Wouldn't Draw
In swimming we had Gertrude Ederle, the first woman ever to swim the English channel. She is around, and well, but she could not draw a big hand.

In basketball there have been many great players. But you don't hear much about them after they leave school.

The darlings of the tracks were in duplicate in the "20's." "Man-O-War," the late great horse, and Pavo, Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn" who came over and showed our middle distance runners how to set records.

Sabin Carr of Yale was a hero when he became the first man ever to scale 14 feet in the pole vault.

Grange in Football
In football, there was Harold E. "Red" Grange, the Wheaton "iceman." I'll never forget the day they dedicated the Illinois memorial stadium at Urbana to the memory of the dead from World War I. They reeled up Old Glory, they played "The Star Spangled Banner." And before the tingle had left the spine, the whistle blew and away went Red against the whole Michigan team. When he arrived across the enemy goal, there wasn't a Michigan man on his feet. There was a thrill.

In wrestling there was Jim London. Not to mention Strangler Lewis.

But when you get down to it, which of the living could draw now—even for bonds. Give me a vote, and I'll take Dempsey.

CIO Oil Workers Ponder Request To Delay Strike

Washington—(U.P.)—Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching said Wednesday the CIO oil workers have agreed to consider his request for a one-week postponement of a nationwide oil refinery strike.

The walkout is scheduled for midnight Sunday. Ching said Union President O. A. Knight told him "a reply to this request will be made at the earliest possible moment."

To Attend Conference
Ching said Knight also accepted his invitation to attend an "exploratory" conference Thursday with officials of six big oil companies to discuss the issues in the wage dispute.

Ching warned both sides that a strike would be a "serious threat to our defense effort and to our national economy."

The home of the Marine Corps commandant, built in 1803, is said to be the oldest building in Washington, D. C.



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