

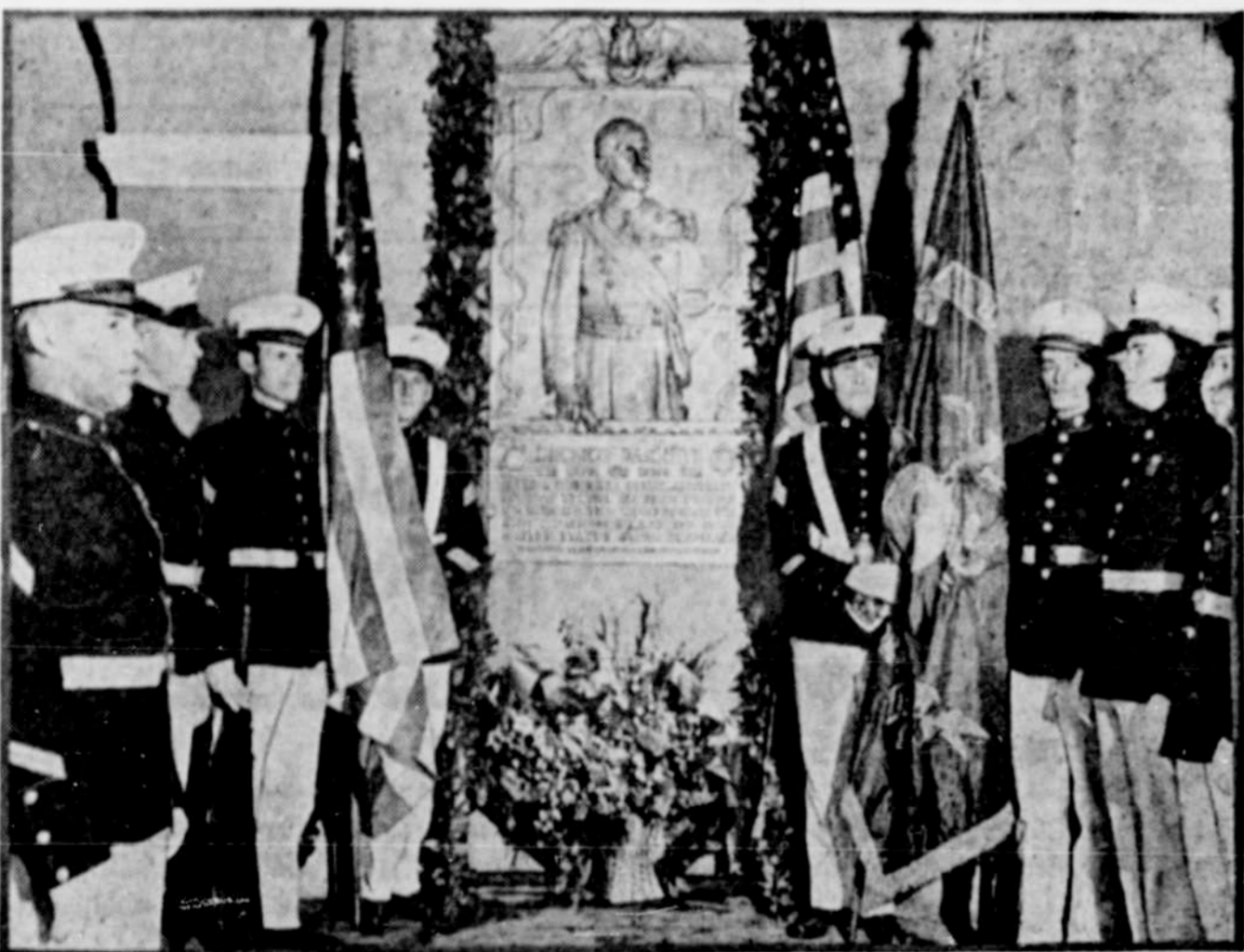
Reported by the Camera

Interesting Pictures of Events, People and Places from All Parts of the World



1—View of part of Venice, where Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler met to discuss peace plans for Europe. 2—Scene in Iowa near Council Bluffs after a cloudburst that ended the disastrous drought in that region. 3—Postmaster General James A. Farley in his luxurious office in the new Post Office department building which has just been dedicated.

Tablet in Honor of General Barnett Unveiled



This is the beautiful bronze tablet which was dedicated in the Washington cathedral in memory of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, commandant of the United States marine corps during the World war, by his friends of the corps.

For the President's Vacation Voyage



Aerial view of the 10,000-ton cruiser Houston, on which President Roosevelt will journey to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Panama and Hawaii; and portrait of Capt. Walter B. Woodson, U. S. N., who will be in command of the Houston.

Trees of Colorado
The tree species that make up the forest stands of Colorado are almost entirely coniferous and evergreen.

Wild Animal Preserves
Twenty wild animal preserves, covering 200,000 square miles, have been established in British Africa.

Constancy
The beaver is monogamous. When he selects a mate he chooses one for life.

Howe About:

Lincoln
Cause of Humiliations
Genius

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By ED HOWE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was President during a critical time, and worried a good deal. He once said: "If to be the head of h—l is as hard as what I have had to undergo, I could find it in my heart to pity Satan himself."

Still Lincoln was far better off than millions of his fellow citizens during the Civil war. Think of the thousands of good Union men starved in Libby and Andersonville prisons; of the hundreds of thousands who were targets for enemy bullets; of the millions who suffered war privations. Lincoln was at least occupying a public office paying \$50,000 a year, and lived in a palace provided at public expense. Whether his judgment was good or bad, his salary went on, and all the time he was accumulating great fame. The war hopelessly ruined many millions, but made Lincoln rich and famous.

We have heard of the poverty of his widow; I read the other day she was a rich woman when she died; and how little she deserved!

I have no sympathy for the woes of statesmen on the public payroll. From 1890 to 1934 millions of Americans had bad luck that Abraham Lincoln might have their share of good luck. During his four years in the White House, Lincoln should have daily thanked the gods, instead of complaining. I had an uncle George, with a young wife and baby at home, who had hard luck at Pittsburgh Landing that Abraham Lincoln might get \$50,000 a year and endless fame.

Let any man think of the greatest degradations and humiliations throughout his life, and I believe he must decide sex was at the bottom of most of them. It is the one thing we should endeavor to subdue and regulate, yet it is the thing we regulate least, and let run wild. Our social system, our literature, encourage wildness in sex rather than regulation. The man bull is forever permitted to bellow his lust, instead of locking him up until his services are needed. And instead of trying to keep him quiet, the objects of his bellowing aggravate him all they can.

An envious dull man once said genius is insanity, and other dull men have made the saying famous. It was never true, for genius has always meant special ability. There are millions of geniuses; thousands climbing to distinction, hundreds to great distinction. I have known several promising candidates in small towns where I have lived. Among cats, dogs, cattle, and the lower animals generally, a scrub never won a blue ribbon, but it is characteristic in the human family that scrubs oftener achieve great distinction than thoroughbreds. Probably this comes about because there is no stud book among men. Goethe had fourteen mistresses and no great progeny.

Mozart attracted attention all over Europe as a musician when six years old. Before he died at thirty-five he had written symphonies and operas now performed somewhere every week in the year.

He never sat down to display his genius that he was not disturbed by a bill collector, by the screaming of a woman in labor, a row with relatives, or some other incident of love affairs. Had he been as free to devote his time to music as "Reign Count" was to devote his time to winning races, there is no telling what heights Mozart might have easily reached. Many pampered race horses have won a quarter of a million dollars in two years.

Mozart received less than a thousand dollars from "Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and the Requiem, and, when he died, was so poor his funeral cost under five dollars.

Except in the case of the late Thomas A. Edison I do not at the moment recall another American who became widely popular, and really deserved it. Mr. Edison was quiet, well-behaved, and a great worker; what little he said was proper for both young and old to remember, but somehow he attracted the popular fancy. . . . It is a very rare case. Millions of other popular men have been unworthy of popularity, as they have acted badly, and taught bad lessons. Look at Jean Jacques Rousseau. He was scarcely a respectable man, yet his popularity is growing a long time after his death. Millions of people in all parts of the world regard him as almost a saint, and his teaching as very important. Rousseau was once "kept" by a woman. When she threw him over, he took up with a kitchen wench, and sent their children to orphan asylums; he never later saw one of them.

CALLS FOR MAKE-UP IN POPULAR COTTON

PATTERN 1666

Of course you can make it of anything you like, but there is something about this frock that just pleads to be made up in one of the new cottons. So why not do it? You will simply love it—you can't help it. Those little shoulder capelets will fall so prettily and the yoke will look so smart and the general effect will be one of that trim well-groomed chic which always accompanies cotton properly used. As for cotton's post-



tion in fashions—it's on the crest of the wave—the chic Parisians who make and unmake the mode are ordering dozens of cotton frocks for summer.

Pattern 1666 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 takes 3 yards 36-inch fabric and 5/8 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

A Suggestion

Kathryn—Oh, dear! It's so hard for me to find a fit in any kind of shoes.

Kitty—Ever try snowshoes?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Relative, No Doubt

Jinks—Do you know that cyclones usually come from the Southwest?

Blinks—No? My wife comes from Texas, too.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Not Yet Ripe

Guide—The green garden snakes around here are not harmful.

Old Lady—Aren't they as dangerous as the ripe ones?

QUALITY GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

5¢
AND WORTH IT!