

Interesting Pictorial Highlights from Here and There

Getting the Baer Facts of the Fight



"How did I do it? Why I just hang this ring on that German's jaw" ... Max Baer, the new American heavyweight ring sensation, shows Jack Dempsey, former world's champion, the mighty right that battered Max Schmeling, late submission in their Yankee Stadium encounter. A slight bruise on Baer's nose was his only battle scar.

McCormack Honored as Outstanding Catholic Layman



For his services to music, John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, was awarded the Lestare Medal, bestowed annually by Notre Dame University upon the nation's outstanding Catholic layman, during graduation exercises at the South Bend, Ind., institution. Pictured at the ceremony are, left to right, McCormack; the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, and Alfred E. Smith, recipient of the medal in 1929.

Glass and Pecora Shake



Their differences in the Morgan inquiry settled, Senator Carter Glass, left, and Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel, are shown here as they sealed their armistice with a hearty handshake.

Her Slap Fatal To Ex-Judge, 75

Nominated Head of Civil Service



H. B. Mitchell (above), of Great Falls, Mont., has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be Civil Service Commissioner. Mitchell is a native of Scotland.



A dispute over a spite fence resulted fatally in Los Angeles when Betty Gardner, above, slapped Henry L. Arnold, 75, former Kansas City judge, Arnold fell dead. Police released the girl when Arnold's death was attributed to a heart attack caused by excitement.

Socialite Weds Indian Prince



Honeymooning in Chicago, where the bride is prominent socialite, are Prince Kumar Jehan Seendia-Warrier of India and his wife, the former Mrs. Katherine Buchanan. The prince is a London attorney. The bride is the former wife of Thompson Buchanan, playwright.

Swollen Rivers Menace Pacific Northwest



Heavy spring rains have swollen the Willamette and Columbia rivers and their tributaries until low-lying towns and farms have felt encroaching waters, and bridges have been lost. Photo shows farmers working to strengthen dikes along the Columbia near Vancouver, Wash.

Shouting Defiance at Morgan's Door Slated as U. S. Power Chief



The chant "Hang J. P. Morgan to a sour apple tree" resounded defiantly against the very door of the House of Morgan at 22 Wall Street when jobless demonstrators, marching on New York's city hall to plead for relief, passed offices of the giant financial house, now under Senate investigation, as pictured here.



Col. Hugh H. Cooper, above, is said to be favored by President Roosevelt to have charge of the Tennessee river power development. Cooper designed the dam at Muscle Shoals, and has supervised construction of many large dams in this country and abroad. He was in charge of large works in Russia.

Paris—on Lake Michigan



A bit of Montmartre itself is one of the popular exhibits of Chicago's A Century of Progress. Cigarette girls and midwinters display their wares and signs offer their dancing company to women in the "streets of Paris." The buildings are, in many cases, replicas of Paris haunts familiar to travelers.

New Leader for U. S. Battle Fleet



High commands in the U. S. navy changed personnel Saturday in colorful ceremonies in Los Angeles Harbor. Photo shows Admiral Richard H. Leigh, left, who relinquished his post as commander-in-chief of the battle force to Vice-Admiral David Foote Sellers, right. Photo taken aboard U. S. S. Pennsylvania shortly before Leigh left to become a member of the Navy General Board at Washington.

Editor Named To U. S. Post Ex-Saddler Is Soviet Leader



Eugene Lorton, above, Tulsa editor and publisher, has been named by President Roosevelt a member of the International Joint Commission of the United States and Canada.



Lazarus Kaganovich, above, former journeyman saddler, is rising in prominence in Soviet Russia, and is regarded as second in importance to Joseph V. Stalin, the dictator. Kaganovich is Stalin's chief lieutenant in industrial and farm organization work.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

PADDLEFISH
USE THEIR PADDLES FOR STIRRING UP MUD, IN THEIR SEARCH FOR THE SMALL ORGANISMS ON WHICH THEY FEED.

HELIGOLAND,
A SMALL, ROCK PLATEAU, ABOUT A QUARTER OF A SQUARE MILE IN AREA, IS GERMANY'S ONLY OUTLYING POSSESSION. IT STANDS IN THE NORTH SEA, THIRTY-ONE MILES FROM THE MAINLAND!

SPOONERS WIN A HAVEN FROM THE COPS



Lovers have found a real paradise beyond this sign, erected by Lewis B. Simon on his farm near Camden, N. J. Either a sentimentalist or shrewd business man, Simon has established a "parking ground" from which all cops are barred. More than 50 couples took advantage of his offer the first night. Here's one ripening romance.