

Personalities in the World's News



1—Cardinal Pacelli (center), papal delegate to the thirty-fourth Eucharistic congress which was held in Budapest, is welcomed on his arrival in Mussolini place by M. Szendy, lord mayor, and Admiral Horathy (right), Hungarian regent. 2—While crowds outside the convention hall jeered and picketed, Herman Schwinn, west coast organizer for the German-American Bund, explained the ideals of his movement to delegates garbed as "storm troopers." 3—Alf M. Landon (center), 1936 Republican presidential candidate, pictured with A. C. Deuell, publisher of the Niagara Falls Gazette, and Clarence Runalls, delegate to the Constitutional convention, while attending the annual gathering of the Association of New York State Young Republican clubs at Niagara Falls. Landon called upon his party to dedicate itself to a program to "free this country from all oppressive dictation," whether by government, industry, finance or labor.

SIX-SHOOTING HOSTESS



Lois Mulqueeney, crowned hostess of the rodeo at Livermore, Calif., backs up her invitation to the annual show of bronc and steer riding, roping and other cowboy and racing events, with a pair of shooting irons that belie the young lady's attractive looks.

French Show Latest in Rumble Seats



On a bicycle built for two, father and mother join other Paris cycling fans in an outing. The problem of what to do with the third member of the family is solved by this trailer. So, everybody is happy.

Farm Girl Knows Her Spelling



Marian Richardson, twelve-year-old Elizabeth, Ind., farm girl, won the fourteenth annual National Spelling Bee held in Washington, D. C. She defeated Jean I. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who failed to spell the word "pronunciation" correctly. Photograph shows Miss Pierce (left) as she checked the spelling of the word with the aid of Miss Richardson shortly after the contest closed.

NEW SPEED KING



Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif., is shown after winning the 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race. Roberts finished about five miles ahead of Wilbur Shaw, winner of the 1937 classic. Driving a streamlined, all-aluminum Miller-built car, he established the remarkable average of 117.2 miles an hour, smashing the record of 113.58 hung up by Shaw last year. Roberts drove the entire distance without relief and made only one 30-second stop.

Elder Statesman Takes Lesson in Divining



Lloyd George, British statesman of World war days, is shown as he assisted Mary Wylie, a "water diviner," during a demonstration of her power on the former's estate at Churt, Surrey. Her visit was made at the statesman's invitation after he chanced to see the green fields on her farm, watered from a well that she discovered through her "power." Looking on at the left is Dame Margaret Lloyd George.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

Ulysses Made Great Hero in Homer's Saga

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

WE FORGET 70 per cent of all we have ever learned—so the scientists say. But fortunately, we never entirely forget anything. The path is still in the brain, though not plain enough for use. No doubt you remember Ulysses as a former acquaintance, but perhaps his story as told by the immortal Homer, is vague.

When Paris stole Helen of Troy from Greece, all the kings of Greece were held to their oaths to fight in her behalf.

Ulysses, noted for his wisdom, refused to go into such a war. His life was happy with Penelope, his beautiful wife, so he feigned madness and went about the countryside sowing seeds that had been cooked. The councilmen of Greece suspected cunning so they placed the young son of Ulysses in the path of his plow. When the "madman" reached the child he turned the plow aside, thus disclosing his sanity.

The ten years of siege at the walled city of Troy were tedious to Ulysses, who ever longed for Penelope and who feared for her safety after his long absence. In olden days a beautiful woman was none too safe without a husband to protect her. Glad was he indeed, when Troy fell into the hands of the Greeks after the trick of the wooden horse. With light heart he sailed away.

But ill winds beset him and Ulysses wandered over the whole sea, suffering disappointments and narrowly escaping death on many occasions. It was even necessary for him to make a trip into Hades, land of departed souls.

Once he and his men found themselves on the island ruled by the one-eyed giants known as Cyclops. They hid in a cave which they discovered to be the home of a giant, who gleefully shut them in his cave and killed two men each day for his dinner. While he slept one afternoon, Ulysses heated a staff and put out the eye of the giant, hoping then to escape. But the passage-way was narrow and the giant carefully felt each animal as he let his sheep out to pasture.

With cunning, the Greeks killed all the sheep and skinned them. In the morning they walked out, holding the skins over them. Other adventures beset the men. There was the island of the Sirens, the lovely women who sang divinely, luring men to their island where the men were then powerless. By stuffing cloth and wax into the ears of his men and having himself lashed securely to the mast, Ulysses passed the Sirens, being the first man to hear them and to escape their charm. Another adventure was the island where an enchantress turned men into animals, but Ulysses gained power over her and freed all the men whom she held.

Penelope's Troubles. After wandering long and far, Ulysses reached Greece. He had heard of the suitors who had fastened themselves to the household of Penelope on the assumption that her husband had long been dead. They had stolen her substance until she had much ado to protect her husband's home. To evade them she had said that as soon as she completed the web which she was weaving, she would choose a husband. Each day she wove, and each night she unravelled, but now they had discovered her trickery and had forced her to set a date for choosing a husband from among them.

Disguised as a beggar, Ulysses went to the back of his home. The only living thing that recognized him was his dog and it died of joy. His old servant, now a swineherd, recognized a scar on Ulysses, and rejoicing and sorrowing together, told his master of the situation in his home. He praised Penelope's skill in handling the lecherous men. Ulysses sent for his son, now a man, and they two planned revenge.

As a beggar Ulysses went to the banquet. While the revelry was high, he removed the weapons from the hall, leaving the suitors without arms. The time came, and with his son, Ulysses killed the suitors.

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EASY MONEY

Two men joined the police force. They were so keen that they summoned dozens of people on minor charges, and most of the defendants had to pay fines. The two young constables were on the eve of promotion when the inspector was surprised to receive their resignations. "Why do you wish to leave the force?" he asked. "Are you discontented in any way?" "It's not that," replied one of them. "Myself and Dan intend starting a station of our own. He'll run in the beggars and I'll fine them."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Artistic Strut

"How's old Crimmon Gulch?" asked the commercial traveler. "All right," answered Cactus Joe. "But most of us old ruffians have been working in motion pictures. We have become so refined that we think of changing the name of the place to 'Peacock Alley.'"

A Friendly Warning

"I realize I owe a lot to my country," declared the orator. "Not too much of that, mate," whispered a sympathetic voice. "You're not the only one that has not paid his income tax."—Providence Journal.

PARROTS, MAYBE



"Have you any little ones home, Mrs. De Style?" "Oh, just two of the loveliest little darlings you ever saw! And they're both Poms."

Too Much

Mother—Betty, I don't think the mother cat would like her babies washed like that with soap and water. Betty—I can't help it. I can't lick them the way she does.

The Old Familiar Faces

Jessie—My dear, I haven't seen you for ages. Tessie—Oh, I know. I've been so busy with one thing and another. I've just had my teeth taken out and a gas stove put in—

Cramped

"Boys," said the old salt, impressively, "you'd hardly believe it, but the last time I was shipwrecked I lived for a week on a can of beans!" There was a long silence. "Gosh!" finally ventured one small lad. "Ya didn't have much room to move around, didja?"

Correction

Willie—There was a burglar in our house last night. Teacher—And what did your father do under these circumstances? Willie—He wasn't under the circumstances—he was under the bed.

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