

World Events

Reds and Unemployed Crash Washington

One morning last week the White House grounds and Pennsylvania Avenue were guarded by policemen and flooded with newspaper men. Everything was in martial readiness at the White House to meet a Red left. For hours the President, newspapermen and photographers waited. But not a Red showed up. It was a false alarm.

Three days later, fourteen persons were arrested outside the White House. The group carrying banners of "Mr. Hoover We Demand Food and Lodging," "Mr. Hoover, You Have Money for the Entertainment of the Fascist Assassin Grandi," were promptly arrested. Leader Herbert Benjamin explained that fifteen hundred "hunger marchers" would demonstrate in Washington when Congress sits.

Murderer Shakes Governor's Hand

After Governor Wilber Marion Brucker, of Michigan, had made a speech in Ann Arbor, he was at once besieged by the usual flock of handshakers. Stewart H. Redner, of the University of Michigan, pulled off the unusual in the monotony of pleasing handshakes. When Redner said "I killed my grandmother today," Governor Brucker smiled and said "I'm glad to make your acquaintance."

California Press Gives Mayor Walker the Razzerberries

Mayor James John Walker was disagreeably surprised to find himself peppered with hot words from the California Press when he arrived there last week. As Mayor Walker left New York to agitate "as a private citizen" for a pardon of Thomas Mooney, he thought he was going on "an errand of mercy," but some Californians classed it as "impropriety. . . ." Easier than attempting to clean up the Aegean stench of Gotham, "Publicity Spectacle Propaganda Hippodrome. . . . Balloons."

Navajos Die of Cold and Starvation

Navajo Indians of New Mexico had quit hammering silver and wearing blankets in anticipation of gathering the huge yield of pinon nuts which grow on scrubby pines atop the two great mesas, Cerro Alto and Santa Rita. After establishing wives and children in anticipation of husbands left the family in charge of graves. In a few weeks snow covered the land and the Indians were reduced to starvation. Three hundred graves trudged back to the Indian settlement at Zuni and informed U. S. Indian agents of the peril of their red-knives charges. Seven hundred and eighty-nine nut hunters had been rescued, but two hundred probably subsisting on panip meat were unaccounted for.

M. Laval Triumphs

With amazing vote of 325 to 150, M. Laval's series of victories in France produced predictions that his government will outlast the present Chamber and conduct the French election next spring.

Page South African Pound

"Fond" suggests something that has gone off the gold standard, the British pound. South Africa's pound has not left the gold standard, however. Premier Hertzog said last week that his Government "plans" to have the South African branch of the Royal mint strike a new basic coin containing 113 grains of fine gold.

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CHRISTMAS ETIQUETTE

(By Lotta Boloney)

Do they laugh when you sit down by a Christmas tree, or are you afflicted with B. O. (boundless optimism), gimmeses, or a lack of it during the giddy Yuletide season? If so, Lotta Boloney will solve all your problems in her free ten-cent book on Christmas Etiquette. One gaze at the stars and she can tell you anything from the best method of getting a Packard roadster on the twenty-fifth to how to make time with your roommate's boy friend. Just to prove she's on the up-and-up, she hereby donates free-gate a few points on Christmas etiquette which should aid any college girl in her desperate struggle to act like a lady during the holidays.

1. Bus and train conduct—Any tricky looking men in the vicinity will not be deceived by the old drop-the-handkerchief scheme. Clever girls display a *Balhoon* or a *Salemite*, which usually proves sufficiently tempting enough bait to lure the male within shooting distance. 2. What to wear—Bring a small brother—The question often arises on holiday dates as to what to do with that petted small animal, the little brother. If one's boy friend becomes annoyed by his barks, bites and innuendoes on the carpet, it is perfectly proper to give him permission to lock the pest out on the doorstep. (If one's family just can't see this, tell them to write Lotta Boloney.)

3. Christmas dinner etiquette—At an affair of this nature one or two of the polite white lies so dear to society are usually necessary. When asked what piece of the chicken or turkey one prefers, modestly mention that at school they serve only the feet, backs, and necks of the fowls and that one would like to discover what the breast and liver taste like. (If this doesn't work, ask for them outright!)

4. Hints for popularity—While one mingling with one's life long friends, assume a modest, dreamy attitude to prove that being a college girl hasn't made one snooty, only murmuring such occasional remarks as "My, but this town seems dead after college life," and "Heavens, where are all the cute boys?" This attitude impresses everyone with the fact that one loves one's school and insures popularity during one's entire stay.

Lotta Boloney is simply full of little points of etiquette such as these and will be glad to impart them to anyone who will call at the *Salemite* office—all for the nominal sum of one bus fare home.

JOKES

'33: "Just about how many cigarettes do you smoke a day?" '34: "Oh, just any given number."

"I've got a yen for you." "How much is that in American money?"

Gay young thing: "I hate to think of my twenty-fifth birthday." Brute: "Why, what happened on it?"

It All Depends Sonny: "Mamma, daddy wouldn't murder anybody, would he?" Mother: "Why, certainly not, child, why do you ask?"

Sonny: "Well, I just heard him chin down in the cellar saying 'Let's kill the other two, George.'"

And No Crutches Man (standing on a corner): "Could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee and a sandwich?" Good Old Lady: "Why, my poor fellow, how are you crippled?" Man: "Financially."

That's True A young lady entered a store and asked for a pound of floor wax. "I'm sorry, Miss," replied the storekeeper. "We only sell sealing wax." "Don't be silly," she remarked, "why should anyone want to dance on the ceiling?"

At the Theatres



ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTAINE

STATE "THE GUARDSMAN"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine star in the M-G-M comedy, "The Guardsman," which will open Wednesday at the State Theatre. This drama treats of a highly interesting matrimonial problem. "What can a man do to regain his wife's love which seems to be slipping away from him?" Come and see what this original husband did!

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