

World News Through the Eyes of the Camera

SPAIN'S QUEEN NOW ON VISIT TO ROME.



King Alfonso of Spain, accompanied by Queen Victoria and an entourage of grandees, admirals, generals and statesmen is making a visit to Rome. Photo shows Queen Victoria with her second son.

"AND MAY GOD HAVE MERCY ON YOUR SOUL."



This remarkable picture is probably the first ever made during the actual passing of a death sentence and shows Judge Walter McMahon of Cleveland, Ohio, condemning Cosmo Ferranto, aged 45, to electrocution February 26, next. After five years' litigation Ferranto was found guilty of having stabbed to death 2 year old Ernest Ferritto in a jealous attack on the baby's mother, Mrs. Carmilla Ferritto, whom he also stabbed.

LECTURES ON BOMBARDING OF ATOMS.



Winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1922, Prof. Niels Bohr of the University of Copenhagen is giving six lectures at Yale University. The Danish scientist showed in his first lecture pictures of imaginary collisions between electrons and atoms. He explained that the bombardment these atoms and electrons gave each other confirmed his hypothesis of what happens when tiny particles of matter come together.

COMEDIAN PLEADS FOR STAGE CLEANUP.

Fred Stone, the man who has made millions laugh, drew tears from an audience recently making an address to religion, for the sake of the profession to which he is intrusting his daughter, Miss Dorothy Stone. He demanded that Broadway, New York's gay white way, clean up its shady plays. And then Fred Stone, already bursting with paternal pride, stepped to the footlights, dashed down his funny hat and made his confession of faith, not in formal religion this time, but in his craft, the craft of clean laughter.



FRED STONE.

NOW TRIES THE CLOTHING BUSINESS.



His career as a taxicab driver having come to an end, Francis I. French, son of a wealthy father, is now trying his hand as a clothing salesman. "Feel 'em," he is saying to the customer. French is a cousin of William H. Vanderbilt, well known New York society man. He quit the taxicab company and entered suit for \$100,000 damages alleging his name had been used for publicity purposes.

FIRST AIR TRAFFIC VIOLATORS TO BE ARRESTED.



There is an efficient air police force in Akron, Ohio. When Howard Calvert, a stunt pilot, and his manager, Frank O'Neal, the handcuffed gentleman in the picture, performed stunts over a restricted district in Akron, Officer Kullberg (right) hopped into his patrol and ran the law violators down. They were convicted of violating a city ordinance and sentenced to spend a day in a kite balloon at the end of a 1,000 foot cable. Photo shows Officer Kullberg and his two prisoners.

PIANO TURNS COMMERCIAL.



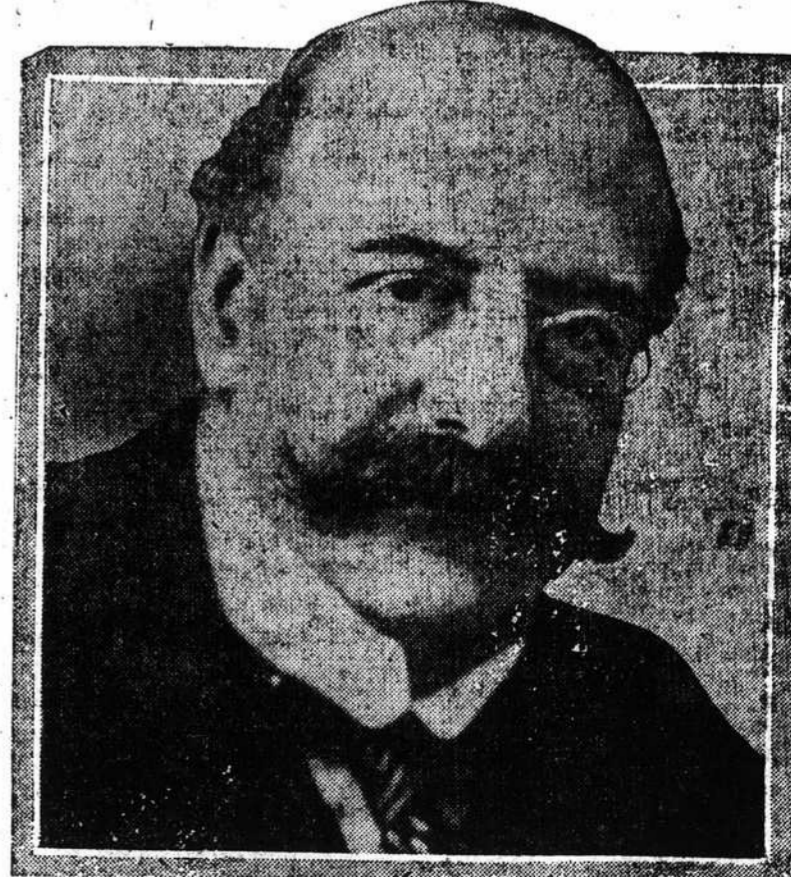
On the stage of the local "opry house" in Shelbyville, Ill., Charles L. Wagner, above, staged his first production—a modest concert. Later, when he had become famous as a manager and producer in the musical and theatrical world, the "opry house" was doomed, and the piano, which had served faithfully ever since its use in Mr. Wagner's first program, was to be sold at auction. Shelbyville friends, however, stepped in and bought it and transformed it into the desk which now holds the position of honor in the well known manager's office.

GET TEN—THEN LEARN TO DANCE.



A slim and graceful little woman with dark eyes, olive skin and curly black hair, arrived in New York by the steamship Tyrrenia, assembled her ten children around a pyramid of trunks on the pier and waited for the customs men to inspect her possessions, mostly dancing costumes. She is Mme. Calliope Charissi, a real Greek, proud of her Christian name commemorating the pagan muse of eloquence and epic poetry. Each one of her children, who resemble her strikingly, has a Greek name. She is a dancer and so are all the children, ages ranging from 7 to 20. In the family are a set of twins, a boy and girl. The reporters asked as a Greek comedy chorus: "And why did you not bring your husband along?" "That," the gay little woman answered, "was impossible. They would not let him off. He is an engineer in a power house in Paris. Perhaps he may come later. Photo shows, left to right: Rita, Ivan, Marie and Andre (twins), Elane, Kitty, Beatrice, Eusta, Nicko, Noel and Mme. Charissi (above).

PEACEMAKER IN ENGLAND.



It was Sir Alfred Mond, above, the nickel magnate and Minister of Health under Prime Minister Lloyd George, who effected the reconciliation between his former chief and Herbert H. Asquith, whereby the factions of the Liberal party in Great Britain were reunited. Sir Alfred induced the two statesmen, between whom a bitter feeling has existed since 1916, to shake hands.