

LORETTA YOUNG TO WED LEWIS

Engagement Of Film Star To Ad Man To Be Announced Monday

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.—(AP)—Loretta Young, 27-year-old film star, proposes to marry Tom Lewis, 38, an advertising agency executive, in about a month.

Friends disclosed that their engagement will be announced at a party Monday. Miss Young's 1930 elopement-marriage to actor Grant Withers was annulled. Lewis has had no previous marriage.

Other Hollywood news: Film Writer Norman Houston sued Columbia Pictures Corporation for \$1,000,000 damages, charging that the picture, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," was based on his story, "Clown in Congress."

Comedian Stan Laurel was sued for \$16,284 in back alimony by a former wife, Lois Laurel Brown.

Charging cruelty, Actress Monica Bannister sued for divorce from writer Edward Cherokee, to whom she became reconciled last year after winning an interlocutory divorce decree.

Producer-Writer-Director Ben Hecht offered Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., a job as a movie actor, asserting "you've got Robert Taylor and the other Hollywood boys licked a mile for looks and personality."

Young Roosevelt, who had been visiting his brother James, a producer, rejected the offer.

"It looks too complicated," he explained.

Lumberton Clubs Urge Earlier Mart Opening

LUMBERTON, July 11.—Earlier opening of Border belt tobacco markets was recommended and a three-man committee to advise the U. S. Tobacco association of this action was named Monday night at a joint meeting of the Lumberton service

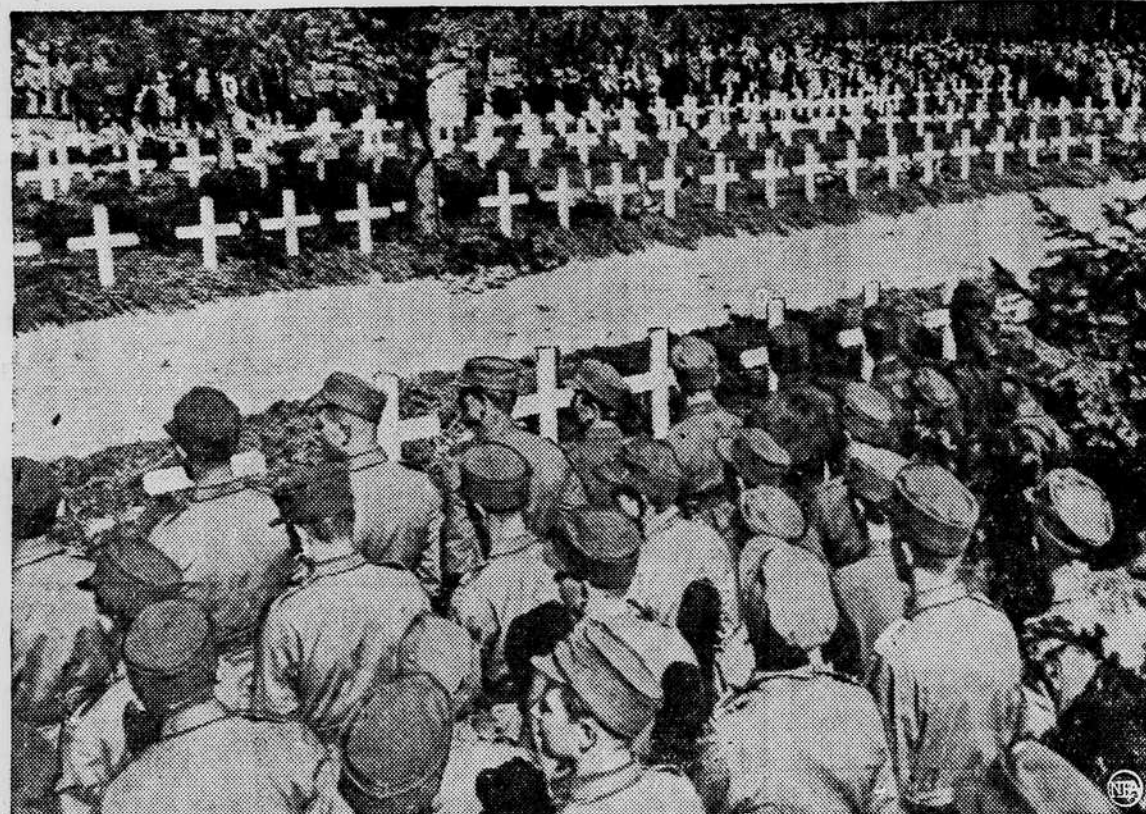
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Aftermath Of War



There is no snow in this Finnish picture. Spring has brought crosses. Finnish soldiers at Joensuu kneel in front of graves of their comrades who fell fighting for their country in war against Russia.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON. — In announcements already made, this administration has laid down the outlines of defense measures so sweeping that they must, almost inevitably, be followed by economic measures of equally broad scope.

Within three days, for instance, responsible authorities here proposed (1) an economic cartel to market all New World export surpluses, at a cost which might run to half a billion a year; (2) a four billion dollar program of new naval construction; (3) a matching army expansion program, and (4) a system for universal training of young men and women along semi-military lines.

These are in addition to defense measures already begun. In legislation already passed, for instance, the nation is committed to the spending of around five billions. Cost of the 50,000-airplanes-a-year program has been estimated at close to seven billions.

LOWER STANDARDS OR HIGHER PRODUCTION

In view of the fact that these tremendous new expenses must be borne by a nation already \$40,000,000,000 in debt, with an unbalanced budget running back for the better part of a decade, and with around 9,000,000 unemployed, economists here in Washington are saying one of two things must be done:

Either the nation must accept a very drastically lowered standard of living—or it must find some way of putting all of its productive power

clubs and civic organizations at McMillan's Beach.

K. M. Biggs, R. H. Livermore and O. L. Henry were appointed to draw up a resolution requesting the earlier market opening on behalf of the Lumberton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Merchants association, Kiwanis, Rotary, Minute Men and Bachelor clubs.

ers at work to capacity, raising its national income so greatly that the new expenditures can be absorbed.

That adds up to the conclusion, now beginning to be expressed freely both in and out of the administration, that the effort to perfect America's defenses is not a mere matter of increasing the army and navy, or of lining up the New World nations in a common front against aggression. It might involve internal changes—regimentation, spending, planning, and so on—so profound as to make the New Deal to date look insignificant.

SAMPLE PLAN SHOWS SCOPE

One sample, taken from just one sector of the "home front," will do as an illustration.

The Department of Agriculture says there are today on American farms more than three million men who are either totally unemployed or who exist on gross incomes (for themselves and their dependents) of less than \$200 a year. These people live where soil erosion and depletion are most advanced. Hence the department has drafted a tentative rural work relief program, aimed to give these 3,000,000 men jobs in a vast soil conservation program.

WE AIN'T SEN NOTHIN' YET

This particular plan may never come out of the hopper. The point is that it represents the sort of thing which this administration's experts are saying is going to have to be done on many fronts, if the nation is to rehabilitate itself for a genuine defense of democracy.

Of course, a change in the war picture might change all of this. So, it goes without saying, could a change in administration. But as of today—given the existing situation abroad and the existing administration in Washington—it is accurate to say that the defense measures so far suggested barely scratch the surface.

The Himalayas, highest mountain range in the world, is one of the youngest.

RALEIGH BRIEFS

Star-News Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

BY HENRY AVERILL

RALEIGH, July 11.—Sure sign that the silly season is on is the heated discussion in news columns of the possibility that the North Carolina Supreme court justices will wear robes from and after their re-convening for the 1940 fall term late in August.

Among the inalienable rights guaranteed to all Americans is that to dress as eccentrically as they choose. Justices Stacy, Clarkson, Schenck, et al., should be allowed to traipse around in long skirts if they want to. They still won't look any worse than a bald-headed Shriner with a red fez or an over-stuffed Legionnaire in a 40 and 8 smock.

In robes, bathing suits or trousers, the jurists will still seem infamously bad interpreters of the common law and the statutes, in the eyes of the losing lawyers.

North Carolina gets three different sets of highway fatalities every month, and they never agree. The Board of Health puts out one, the Highway Patrol another and the Highway Safety Division still a third, and if ever the trio had the same figures it would be nothing short of a miracle.

Explanation of the differences is quite plausible. The Board of Health reports deaths when and as it receives certificates from the counties, regardless of the date of accident or injury. The Patrol reports only the fatalities which occur in accidents investigated by its members. The Safety Division waits until it gets all possible information from all available sources before making its monthly pronouncements.

Still, the three different reports are a bit confusing to the general public, not in the know as to why and whereof, and it seems that something could be done about it.

Special Bulletin for the Raleigh News and Observer: The North Carolina-for-Roosevelt headquarters have been closed. State Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., shut them up after a visit here on the eve of going to the Chicago convention.

The N. and O. "closed" them right after the state convention and again after the primary, but somehow or other Dr. McDonald and Senator Larkins just wouldn't be convinced of it.

North Carolina's Probation Commission is wondering when its work will reach a point where there will be something like a balance between the number of those put on probation each month and those going "off probation" for one reason or other.

So far the Commission had handled, in its approximately two-and-half years of existence, some 4,000 cases, or which about 2,900 are still "active"—that is to say there are about that many probationers now under supervision.

When the system was first set up it was obvious that there would be few going "off" probation and many going on, but some of these days there will be a leveling out

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WILLKIE PLANS DRIVE IN SOUTH

GOP Nominee To Make Active Effort To Break Democratic Ranks

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 11.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he would make an active campaign for votes in the "solid" democratic south.

Willkie told reporters that while his campaign plans were indefinite, he would "undoubtedly make a number of talks in the South during the coming campaign."

The republican nominee, here for a vacation with Mrs. Willkie, said he would spend today "Just reading and resting." He will attend a barbecue tonight and motor to Denver tomorrow for a conference with Colorado republican leaders. He will lunch with Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, who supported Thomas E. Dewey for the republican nomination.

On Sunday, Willkie will motor over the Continental Divide to attend the annual fish fry and Gun-tunison county pioneer society get-together at Almont, in one of Colorado's best trout fishing areas. He accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the Cheyenne, Wyo., frontier days Rodeo July 23.

The nominee talked yesterday with Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado. Carr asserted that Willkie would sweep the West in the November election and added to reporters: "I'm not kidding you."

During 1938, London had 7060 fires. Only seven persons lost their lives through being trapped in burning buildings during that year.

to where one about equals the other.

Commissioner Harry Sample says that from 100 to 175 probationers are now being added monthly, while only about 50 probation sentences are expiring, or otherwise being ended, in the same time.

Average or revocation of probation is now about one in ten, Mr. Sample estimates.

Present outlook is that June highway deaths did not exceed 50 by many, if any, as compared with 77 killed on the highways in June of 1939. The Safety Division looks for a reduction for June of approximately 30 per cent, which would make the record for the year show a decrease of almost 15 per cent from last.

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—All persons who may be planning to visit Hollywood hereby are warned that the Ritz Brothers are at large again. Proceed at your own risk.

It makes no difference that Movieland is extensive in area and that there really are only three Ritzes. These boys get around. They're the gargoyle on the Union Station, the corpses of Clover Club suicides, and the whitewings at Hollywood Park. They're the shills in rubberneck buses, the double-talking panhandlers in front of the Brown Derby, and the talent scouts who'll flag down an out-of-state automobile in the middle of Hollywood Boulevard and offer \$5,000-a-week movie contracts to each of the tourists.

At night clubs, they're the thumb in your soup, the insulting head waiter, and the chef with a cleaver who goes around looking for the patron who complained about the steak. If you leave one spot while they're singing a song—having taken over the floor show for their own amusement—you're likely to find them half an hour later doing a strip tease in a joint five miles away. The Ritz Brothers are not subtle workers, but they're fast.

By day, the comedians now are where they are playing in a film fairly safely isolated at Universal, called "Argentine Nights." They were assigned a dressing room bungalow adjacent to the studio hospital as a ruse to keep them quiet. Jim, Harry, and Al immediately went next door to cheer the sick with a few dimes, and discovered that the establishment is just an infirmary and never has any in-patients.

VIGILANT AGAINST RITZKRIEG

Since production has only just begun, the brothers have had little chance to plan a Ritzkrieg against other companies on the lot, but directors and producers are grimly vigilant. Everyone remembers what happened when the triumvirate invaded and demoralized 20th-Fox. Not even the dignity of Darryl Zanuck was safe from outrage. The occupation lasted three years and was ended only by making a couple of pictures so bad that the Ritzes were ashamed to be seen in them.

There was quite a bit of story trouble toward the last, but the brothers hung on until Zanuck called in Sol Wurtzel, his Class B generalissimo. "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "The Gorilla" followed. After the second disastrous preview, Harry Ritz called his brothers together and said, "Gentlemen, things have gone from bad to Wurtzel." That night they slipped quietly over the border of Movietown City.

A few months ago, having been engaged for two pictures by Uni-

NASSAU PLEASED ABOUT WINDSORS

Tiny British Colony Near Florida Coast Awaits New Governor

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 11.—(AP)—This tiny British colony, recovered from the first surprise of the Duke of Windsor's appointment as governor-general, speculated today on the permanent effect on the Bahamas' political life and tourist industry.

"The announcement of this appointment sent a great surge of excitement over the community and the general reception of the news was a feeling of jubilation," said the Nassau Daily Tribune in an editorial.

"Today, however, the community is asking itself many questions. What are the diplomatic implications of this move? How will it affect the political and industrial life of the colony? Is the government house good enough for him? Will the legislature and press lose any of their rights to criticize the chief executive of the colony during his tenure of office?"

As Bahaman governor, responsible only to the colonial office, the former British king will not have to worry about local opinion.

The Bahamas legislature, which has been in existence for 212 years, is one of the few in the empire with power to dictate internal financing, subject to the governor's veto. The colony has no income or land taxes, which probably accounts mainly for an influx of wealthy immigrants during recent years.

The legislature has held traditionally to import duties as the most equitable method of taxation. Since virtually everything here is imported, the evy amounts to a general sales tax.

versal, the Ritz Brothers began to look like incorrigible rebels when they walked out of roles in "The Boys From Syracuse." But an arbitration committee upheld them when it developed that they had been promised leading parts and that these parts weren't.

So now they're in "Argentine Nights," and the Ritzes are the principal characters without question. It's a zany piece about three heart-of-gold screwballs who are trying to get jobs for a girls' band. The opening shows a convention of Ritz creditors, assembled in a theater, who look on as if hypnotized while the singing, clowning trio evacuate the cuties and instruments during a rousing production number called "The Spirit of 77-B" (a clause of the Bankruptcy Act.)

Canada Will Recruit 40,000 More Soldiers

OTTAWA, July 11.—(AP)—Canada opened her first full-fledged recruiting campaigns today to get 40,000 new volunteers for the Canadian active service force, full-time soldier for duty at home or overseas, and to train 37,000 militiamen during the early part of August.

In broadcasts over the Canadian Broadcasting corporation network last night, Defense Minister Col. J. L. Ralston and Air Minister Major C. G. Power figuratively hung a "men wanted" sign on the air waves.

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Imperfects in stripes and plain shades.

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\$3.95

Surprisingly low in price—high in quality are these attractive dresses of sheer Bembergs, chiffons, nets, and sheer washable crepes in light and dark colors in prints and plains. Sizes 12 to 52.

SPECIAL—LADIES' SUMMER HATS
10c --- 25c --- 50c

Medium and wide brims in white, pastel and darks in straws and felts, some slightly soiled.

REPEAT SALE
LADIES' BATISTE GOWNS and PAJAMAS
Special 59c

Sheer, cool printed batiste in sweet prints, made attractive with lace trims, ruffles and lace beading.

Gowns in sizes 16 to 20
Pajamas 16 and 17

LADIES' SHEER, COOL COTTON FROCKS
59c

Made attractively of lawns, batiste, and voiles in neat prints, light and dark colored grounds. Sizes 14 to 52.

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Mid-Summer Sale—New Low Prices on Every Item

Heavy Black Handle Bar GRIP 15c Pair	HORNS A type and a price to suit. Low as 97c	Seat Cushions Cotton filled 38c Springs \$1.29
Bicycle BASKETS Large, strong 97c up	Locking GAS CAP 2 Keys Now 39c	Seat Pads Very Cool Spring filled \$1.25
Tillotson Carburetors for all cars Low as \$3.75	Tire Reliners For passenger Cars. From 43c up	Rear View MIRRORS Cars & Trucks 97c up
Coal Hanger Large hook on heavy suction cup. Now 9c ea.	Penn Oil 1 qt. 20c 5 qts. 97c Bulk Oil 8 1/2c	Rubber Fan Easily attached. Reg. \$3.95 Now \$2.95

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