



### Dominican Republic Handles Its Own Money Again

Washington — ANP— Secretary of State Hull and Dr. Rafael Trujillo Ambassador Extraordinary of the Dominican Republic signed a convention this week which returns to the Republic of Dominica the right to collect its own customs. The United States since December 27, 1934, has had an American force in charge of receiving the customs of the little black republic, in order that this country might supervise the payment of debts owed American bondholders as well as claims by American Nationals against Dominican Republic.

William Hillman, Collier's European representative heard Sunday from London on the NBC-Blue, joins his fellow correspondents in spotting raiding planes.

and an adequate airforce guarantees the reasonable safety of this country, peace-time conscription should disappear.

The rabid patriots who proclaim that the United States can whip the world probably do not suspect how close the nation came to having to prove the boast.

The man who smokes to think is only smoking.

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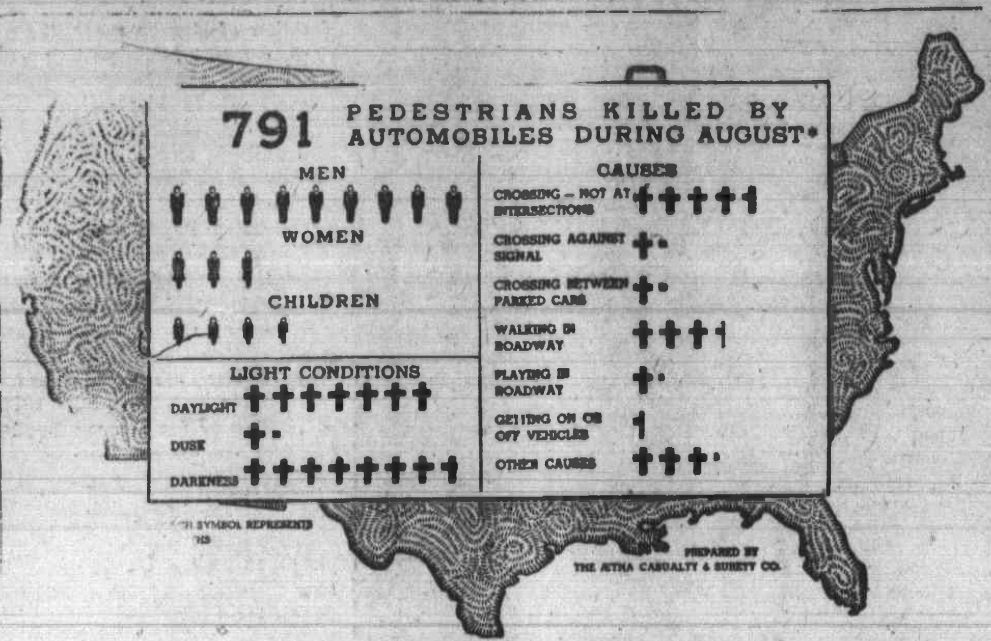
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### Lion Roper

Hollywood's number one outdoor man is Clark Gable who chooses to bring his animals back alive. At least once a year, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star tosses his sleeping bag, hunting togs, guns and what-not, into his station wagon and rolls eastward from Hollywood to Northern Arizona's Kaibab Forest, home of the treacherous mountain lion. Gable looks up his old pal and guide, Jack Butler, they round up the dogs and ride after the big cats. His biggest delight is to see the beasts tread by the dogs and then to rope the lions. Last trip out, Gable roped two lions, but one escaped in the night. The other one, a three-month-old sixty-pounder, he took back to Hollywood, after presented it to a zoo.

Of the haps and mishaps on his cougar hunting trips, Gable says his "biggest kick" came from that first time, when he was inducted into the thrills of going after the mountain cats. He presented himself at the Arizona rendezvous, found his guides awaiting him, and simply announced himself, "I'm Gable." They tested him out on that initial hunt, telling him to shoot at a certain point and "get his lion." He kept peppering away—until laughter put him wise to the fact that he had just been initiated as a cougar hunter. That very night he "got" his first mountain lion.

A train starts on its run somewhere in the United States on an average of every 2 2-3 seconds.

### Highland High Wins Over Charlotte Lions In Good Battle

Charlotte — In a nip and tuck battle, which the stands in suspense until the last, or final whistle, an alert Highland High Eleven of Gastonia vanquished West Charlotte's vaunted Lions, 6-0 under the klieg at Legion Stadium last Thursday night.

From the opening whistle, the game became a kicking duel between W. Charlotte's Russell and Gastonia's Hope, with West Charlotte having the edge. Early in the second period after an exchange of punts had left the Lions, deep in their own territory, an attempted pass was intercepted by Wood, alter Gastonia, end on the 15 yard marker and converted into the game's only score.

Beginning the third quarter, with a spirited attack, West Charlotte blocked a Highland punt, which again put them in scoring distance. However, this apparent break was offset by a costly fumble, which was recovered by the Gastonia lads who immediately kicked out of danger. The last period witnessed another West Charlotte thrust. Blocking a Highland punt on their own thirty yard marker, the Lions ran and passed their way to Highland's eleven yard stripe, where the Highland defense stiffened to turn back three successive attempt to cross their goal. Getting of a magnificent fifty yard punt from behind his own goal.

### Social Security Board Expands Negro Placement Service

Washington — The Federal Social Security Board of Washington has just expanded the Negro Placement Section of the United States Employment Service by the appointment of additional personnel to the staff of Lieutenant Lawrence A. Oxley, Supervisor of the Negro Placement Service. The major responsibility of this group will be to stimulate the placement and effective integration of all available Negro workers with skills essential to the defense industries.

The new appointees were selected from civil service employees with successful experience and demonstrated ability with State employment security agencies. The appointees are: Roy A. Ellis from the District of Columbia Employment Security Agency. Mr. Ellis studied at Hampton College and has graduate credits at Dartmouth College and Columbia University. Alvin M. Rucker from the Ill. Employment Security Agency Mr. Rucker is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a former Urban League Fellow to the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, he has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Richard H. Walker from the Mass. Employment Security Agency. Mr. Walker studied at the Mass. Institute of Technology and has graduate credits at Harvard University and Simmons College. Miss Corine Johnston of Kentucky and Mrs. Gernevieve Gordon of New Jersey are part of the clerical personnel of the Negro Placement Service which is directly concerned with defense activities. Clerical personnel of the Negro Placement Service are civil service employees.

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### Children's Parties



All summer long the smaller members of the family have been enjoying their "picnic parties" in the woods, at the lake or perhaps on the front porch. These are very simple parties so far as food is concerned. A few sandwiches, some cookies and milk — and perfect satisfaction is assured.

But now we have our indoor parties to consider — much more elaborate social events in the child's life. Marjorie and Margaret come "all dressed up." Games are in order. A nice dessert is anticipated.

### A Line on Hollywood

Katharine Hepburn rejoicing because her swimming scenes in "The Philadelphia Story" are being shot during Hollywood's "warm" spell... Cary Grant, playing opposite the star in the same film, spending his day off on the set so he can enjoy a swim... Laraine Day "bumping into" Nazimova and being too overwhelmed to speak to her idol... Myrna Loy ordering chocolate malts for everyone on the set of "Third Finger, Left Hand," while she and Melvyn Douglas drink seven each for a scene in the film... Ann Rutherford thrilled over having her first portrait painted and entertaining with a "four-in-one" party for the artist... Lionel Barrymore "adopting" a snake which appears every afternoon, he says, at his ranch home for a saucer of milk... Lew Ayres giving up his travel vacations for a mountain cabin near Big Bear... Mickey Rooney organizing his own band after appearing with 162 musicians in "Strike Up the Band"... Judy Garland leaving after her final scenes in the same film for two weeks vacation at Lake Arrowhead... Jeanette MacDonald proud of her fan because it was the original Mrs. Pat Campbell carried in "The Second Mrs. Tanager"... Walter Pidgeon running to the set of his new "Nick Carter" film... Ruth Hussey putting one over on the cast of "The Philadelphia Story" by using real film in her screen camera and getting a series of "candid" of the entire group... Frank Morgan boasting about his double catch of two 30-pound ling salmon from his yacht near Stewart Island in Puget Sound... Gene Lockhart joining the "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" cast for a featured role... Ann Southern radiant at a "Gold Rush Cruise" showing because of the crush of fans... Lee Bowman receiving congratulations for his role as the embittered young rancher in the "Maiseie" film... Edward Ashley, Australian actor, making his American debut in "Pride and Prejudice," welcoming his mother and sister Jeanne to Hollywood... Juno Freiser planning to leave for a visit with her sister, Cherry Freiser Hopkins, in Washington, D. C... Lana Turner writing friends she'll return from Honolulu shortly... Myrna Loy okaying all fifteen of Dolly Tree's costume designs for "Third Finger, Left Hand."

### Time Has Taken Away The Good Story Tellers

THE ILLUSTRIOUS ONES  
By H. E. C. (Red Buck) Bryant  
Washington—The cloak rooms of the capitol do not resound with joyful laughter nowadays as they did 20 or more years ago; the storytelling gift, like the Old Gray Mare, is not what she used to be. Life has become too strenuous and complicated for some old pastimes, such as swapping yarns. Some people blame the automobiles, other the depression, and, still others, the New Deal.

Back in pre-motor car days gayety enlivened dull sessions of Congress. Men in the press galleries, making notes on boring speeches, knew when Thomas Helflin of Alabama, Henry A. Barnhardt of Indiana, Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, Benjamin J. Humphreys of Mississippi, or Champ Clark of Missouri, was performing in the House cloak room, or if on the Senate side, that John Worth Kern, of Indiana, John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Ollie James of Kentucky, or J. Ham Lewis, of Illinois, was reminiscing.

### North Carolina Leads U. S. In Diphtheria Cases

RALEIGH—North Carolina led the entire United States in the number of diphtheria cases reported during the week ending September 28, according to official figures just received from Washington by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer. For North Carolina, with its 1,940 population of 3,568,174, there were 46 cases reported during that week, as compared with 14 cases for New York with its population of 13,879,602.

Cases reported from surrounding Southern States were as follows: Virginia, 10; South Carolina, 8; Georgia, 18; and Tennessee, 10. There is, however, a brighter side to the picture, Dr. Reynolds pointed out, citing figures to show that during the corresponding week in 1939 there were 115. "But," he added, "with North Carolina's compulsory immunization law requiring inoculation of all infants during the first year of life and as a condition of admission to any school, public, parochial or private, now in full force and effect, the number of cases should have been practically nil. This law," he went on, "became effective Jan. 1, 1940."

"A practicing physician once wrote me that he strongly resented every case of diphtheria coming under his care, not because he did not want to alleviate human suffering, but because of 'the uselessness of the thing,' as, in his opinion, every such case reflected neglect. "I can add little more to that statement by way of emphasis. But I do renew this appeal to parents and others responsible for the health of our children: 'Please, let's wipe out this disgrace.'"

Germany made peace with her adversaries without benefit of advice from this country; if the British win, they are entitled to the same privilege.

### A MOLDED SALAD is a handy-Andy for many occasions



Of all the salad family, chilled molded salads are among the most accommodating. For instance, take this one. Turned out of a fancy mold and garnished with whole spiced peaches it sheds glory over a bridge luncheon table or looks handsome on a buffet supper table. Molded in a loaf pan or plain bowl and sliced down, it's a treat for the family some Sunday night. Or again, for fun, it can be pressed into small molds (I use my muffin pan) and turned out on watercases as individual salads.

- Molded Chicken and Vegetable Salad**
- 1 can condensed chicken soup 1 egg, separated
  - 3 teaspoons gelatine (softened in 2 tablespoons water)
  - 1/2 cup chicken
  - 1/4 cup whipping cream
  - 1 tablespoon tomato juice
  - 1/2 cup cooked carrots, diced
  - 1/2 cup cooked green peas
  - 1/2 cup cooked celery, diced

Sprinkle the two teaspoons of gelatine on the cold water and let it soften. Strain the chicken soup and heat it in the upper part of the double boiler. Grind the 1/2 cup of chicken, together with the rice, chicken and celery from the soup, in the food chopper, using the small blade. Then beat the egg yolk and add the hot soup to it. Cook it 2-3 minutes in the double boiler. Pour this hot mixture over the softened gelatine and stir until gelatine has dissolved. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, add the chopped chicken mixture, then gently fold in beaten egg white, whipped cream, lemon juice, diced cooked carrots, cooked green peas and diced celery. Pour into mold and set in the refrigerator until firm. Turn out on lettuce leaves and garnish with tomato slices, sprigs of watercress or whole spiced peaches. Makes 1-2 portions.

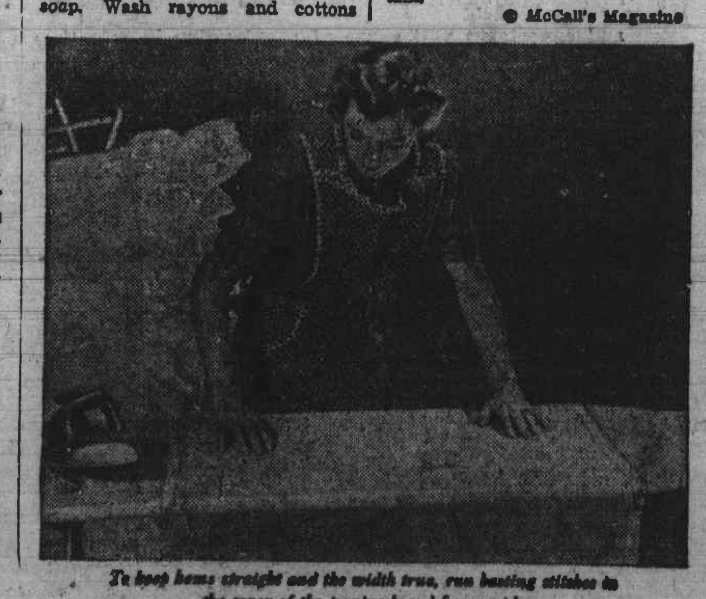
### YOU CAN LAUNDRER SHEER CURTAINS

by Elizabeth Korthauer (In McCall's Magazine)

Let your washing machine and electric iron help you do an expert job.

CURTAINS! Of all the washing and ironing tasks which we put off, the laundering of curtains is the most dreaded—or, perhaps we should say, used to be. And sheer curtains, particularly. Have you ever been discouraged by the way your sheer curtains came out after attempts to wash them? Did they develop streaks and runs and even tears—and wrinkles which just couldn't be ironed out? Or did they end up with droopy, lipping hems at the bottom? Or did a perfectly even pair mysteriously come out in different lengths? If you have decided that you'll never be an expert on curtains, change your mind. For here, too, as with so many tussy chores, electricity comes to the rescue; because even sheer curtains can be washed in your washing machine and ironed with an ordinary electric iron—if you follow a few simple rules.

HOW TO FINISH... Iron rayon curtains, while still damp, on wrong side with warm iron. Running stitches on board (shown in photograph) are guides for uniform width. Iron lengthwise of material, to avoid wavy edges. An electric iron is useful as it frees both hands to guide curtains, iron extra-wide curtains double, to keep edges even. Dry ruffled cotton curtains, then sprinkle; iron ruffles, then body of curtain.



To keep hems straight and the width even, run heating stitches in the cover of the ironing board for a guide.