

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



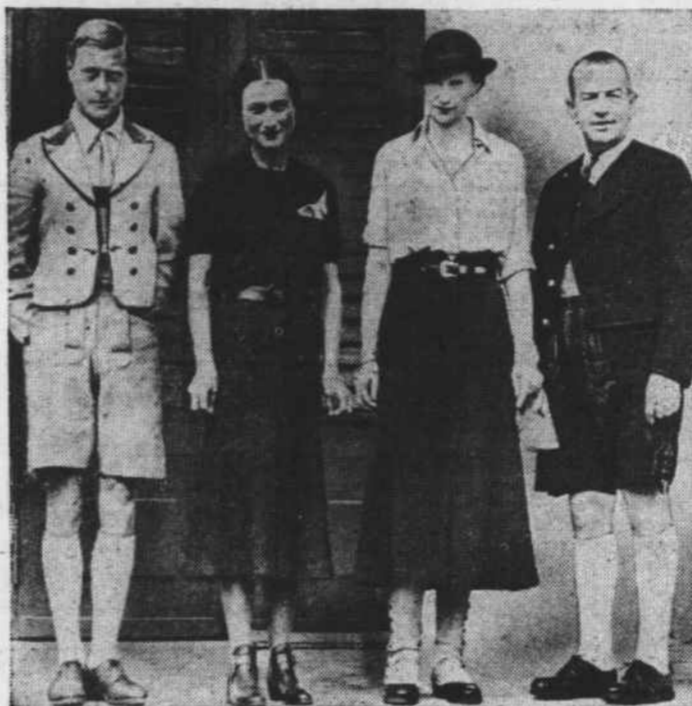
1—Important matters of state occupied Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, as he rapped on the Prime Minister's door at 10 Downing street, London, recently. 2—Streams swollen by heavy rains fail to deter the advance of Japanese troops in northern China. 3—As thousands of delegates to the American Legion convention in New York city were called to order, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York (left) and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, wearing overseas caps, stand at attention.

Massed Colors Lead the Legion Parade



Two hundred thousand strong, members of the American Legion paraded down Fifth avenue, New York, in a procession that lasted for nearly 24 hours. View above shows the massed national colors which were in the vanguard of the marchers, who were attending the organization's nineteenth annual convention.

When Windsors Visited Hungary



The duke and duchess of Windsor and their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedeau, pose in native costume before the latter's hunting lodge at Bordsodivanka, Hungary, where the Windsors were guests recently. The duchess stayed at the French villa of the Bedeaux for a time after she left England last winter.

Daniel J. Doherty Legion Commander

Daniel J. Doherty, Boston attorney, who was elected national commander of the American Legion at its recent convention in New York city. Doherty was born in Woburn,



Mass., in 1894, enlisted in the United States navy in 1917, where he served as a warrant officer during the war. He has held many posts in the Legion. Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle, Wash., was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Tennis Queen on Comeback Trail



Helen Wills Moody, once the "Bill Tilden" of women's tennis, who has started a comeback campaign in California. Here she is, just as spry as ever, during a match in a Pacific coast tournament. This was her first tourney since obtaining a Reno divorce. The famous "poker-faced" ace of the courts was triumphant in the match. She and her partner, Francis X. Shields, defeated their doubles opponents.

Her Photo Saved Life of Husband

A copy of the original photo sent to Gen. Francisco Franco by Mrs. Harold Dahl in a plea to the rebel leader for the life and freedom of her husband, Harold Dahl of Champaign, Ill., who was captured by in-



surgent forces while flying for the Spanish government in the civil war. Impressed by the beauty of the American girl, Franco spared the life of her husband and promised he would be freed.

Capt. Heap Is Wildcat Threat

Captain Don Heap, one of the most talented halfbacks in the Middle West, is the big threat in North-



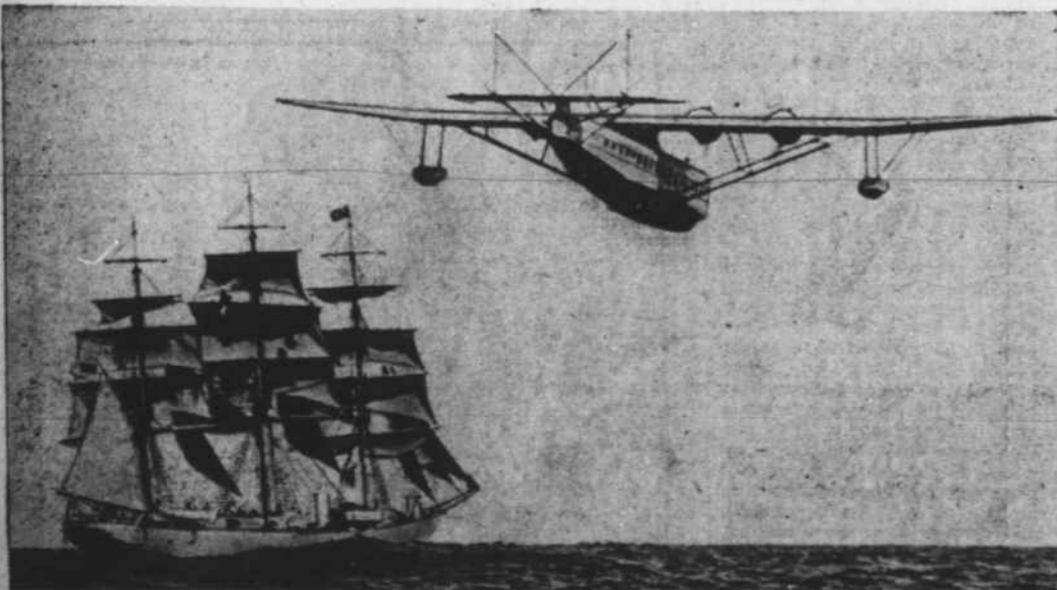
western university's backfield this fall. In addition to running and passing he calls signals. He weighs 172 pounds.

John Roosevelt and Future Bride



John A. Roosevelt, son of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is pictured with his fiancée, Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark of Boston. Their engagement was recently announced. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Clipper Ships of Today and Yesterday



Pan-America's Bermuda clipper is shown circling over the Seven Seas, one of the few remaining full-rigged ships, as she jockeyed for position at the start of the race from Bermuda to Newport, R. I. The Joseph Conrad was her opponent in the race.

NICE PLAYMATE



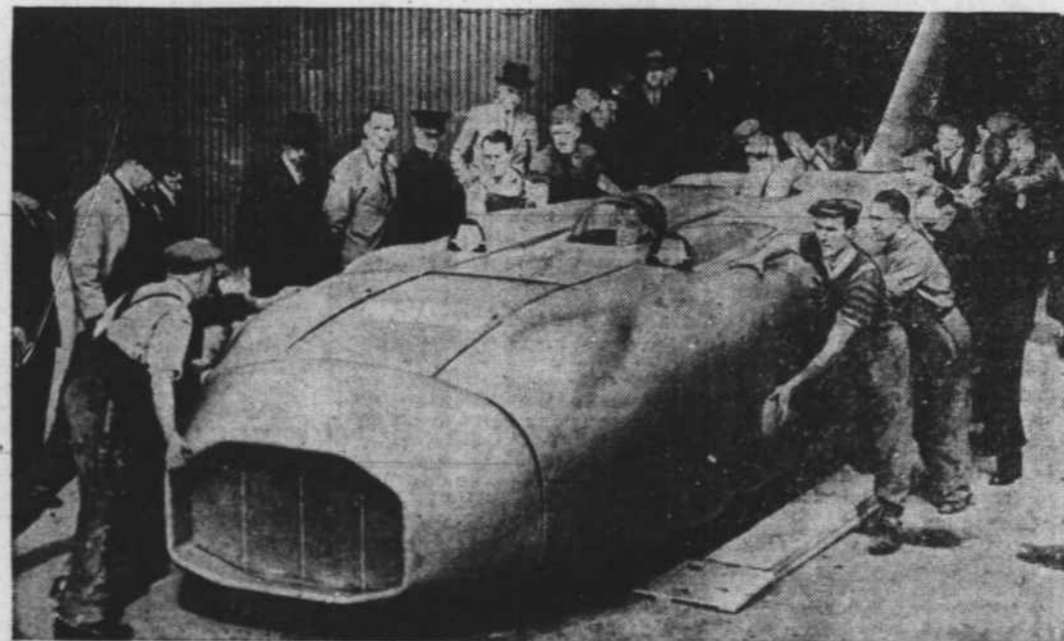
If Geza Szegedi of Budapest, Hungary, lacks for friends, he can blame only himself and his strange hobby. Geza's father is keeper at the municipal zoo and with a veritable ark of animals to choose from, the lad picks a python for a companion.

Here's the "Bird" for Aviation



Not satisfied with present-day aircraft, R. Passat, center, of Surbiton, England, invented this new-type flying machine which he claims is inspired by action of birds in flight. Wings of the "Lark," as he calls it, catch the air like the feathers of a bird in flight.

Seeks New Speed Record With Racing Car



Capt. George Eyston and his new racing car in which he will attempt to better the world speed record of 301 miles per hour, held by Sir Malcolm Campbell, shown at Chiswick, England. The new speed test will be made at Salt Lake City, Utah, when Captain Eyston arrives there from England with his new car.

GOOD TASTE



World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette
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Buy Gift Only If You Want to and Are Able

DEAR Mrs. Post: Does an invitation to the wedding reception or to the wedding at the house always necessitate sending a present to the bride? I know it is a rule but I wondered just how hard and fast it was. The question of buying presents constantly is becoming a serious handicap to our already rather strained income. In some cases we hardly know the bride and groom and in others we don't know the young people at all.

Answer: The giving of presents is much more a matter of personal feeling, and of your ability to buy them, than of rule. Although it is always rather expected that you send a present when you accept an invitation to the house, this is really not an obligation to the extent of preventing one who can not afford to send a present, from going to the wedding. On the other hand, if the bride (or groom) is a personal friend or their families are very intimate friends you would certainly try to send a present even though her wedding was so small that you could not be invited.

He Should Escort Girl Home If Hour Is Late

DEAR Mrs. Post: How should a girl answer a man when he asks whether he might send her home alone in a cab instead of going home with her? This happened to me when I spent the evening recently with a friend and his family at their house.

Answer: I think the only answer you could make is, "Don't think of coming." Of course, if the hour were late, then someone should have gone with you.

When Not to Tip

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have gone for years to a very expensive hair-dressing establishment and have always left a tip for those who take care of me. In discussing the question with a friend, she believes that their prices are exorbitant enough so that no tip is necessary. To substantiate her side of the argument she gave me for example some of the better restaurants in which no tips are expected.

Answer: Unless the restaurant or the hairdressers have signs plainly explaining that no tipping is permitted, you would be expected to tip at the usual rates. And unless your total bill is very high your percentage would, if anything, be slightly higher than in similar places having cheaper rates.

Use of Monograms.

DEAR Mrs. Post: What is the proper arrangement of initials in a monogram? I am thinking now of the monogram that has a taller initial in the center. Also, is a monogram ever carried out on the envelopes, and if not, may a return address be put on the flaps of envelopes to be used with paper marked with a monogram?

Answer: When the initial in the center is larger it is always the initial of the surname. It is proper, if you like it, to have the address stamped on the flap of the envelope for paper marked with a monogram, although strictly speaking formal notes are sent without any return address. Paper marked with a monogram is more formal than paper stamped with an address but of course you can use it for any personal letters.

Women in Night Clubs

DEAR Mrs. Post: I was much interested in your article in which you said that women should not go to a night club unaccompanied by a man. Won't you please tell me whether this also applies to the early dinner hour? I sometimes go to New York accompanied by my mother, or other older woman relative, and instead of having dinner in a quiet restaurant we like to go to one that has Broadway atmosphere with music and show.

Answer: A young woman dining no matter where and staying for awhile with her mother or other older woman relative is quite a different situation from that of two young women going late to a night club without a man!

Use Logical Form

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is there a proper answer to make when someone expresses thanks for a birthday card or other slight remembrance? If I say, "I'm glad you liked it," then I feel that I am assuming they liked the card when all the person may have said was "Thank you." I always find the situation awkward and wonder whether there is some suitable reply to be used at such times.

Answer: If they admire the card or think it amusing, then you say, "I'm glad you like it," and if they merely thank you for having sent it then you say, "You're very welcome."