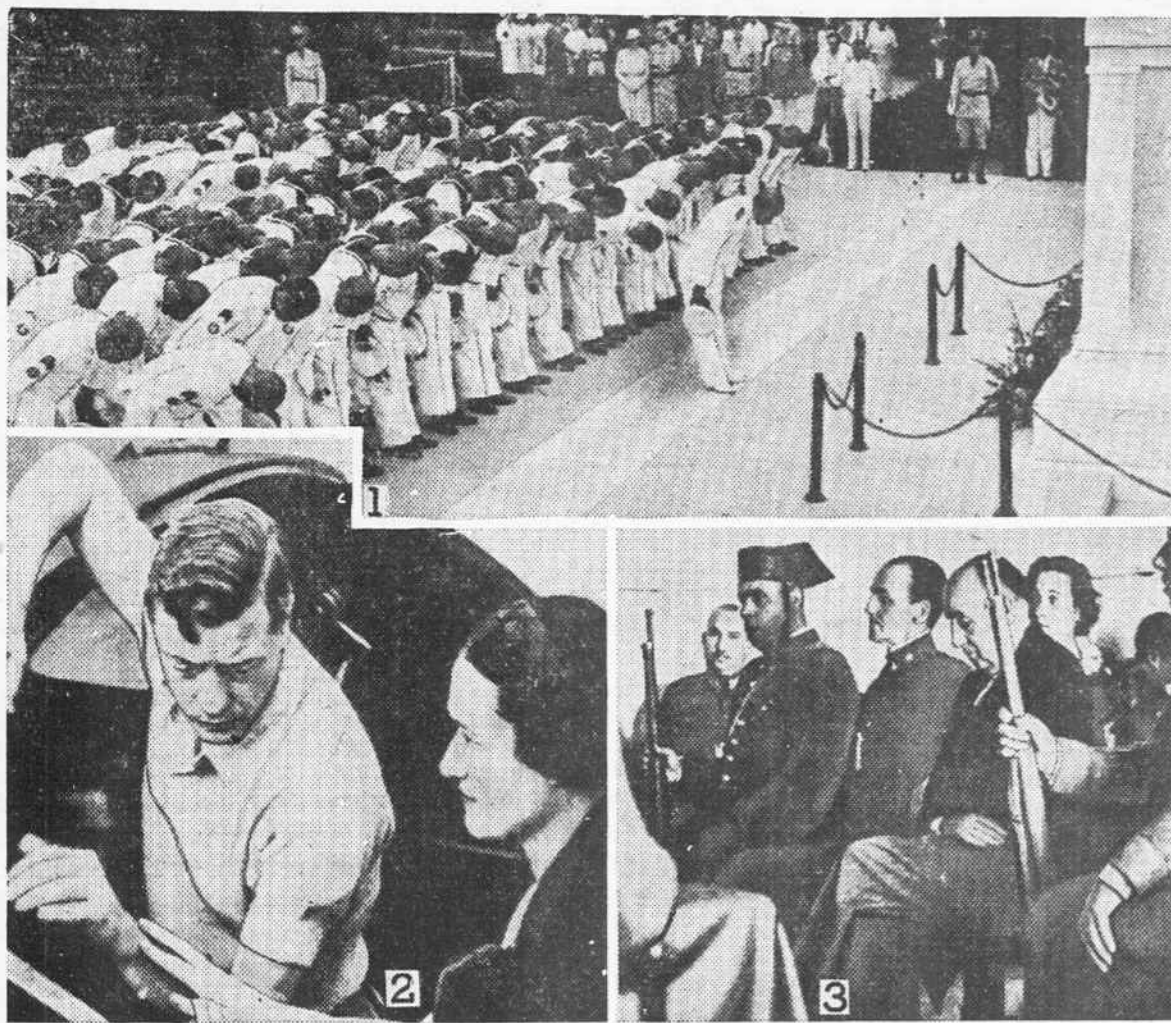


Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Crews of two Japanese warships paying their respects at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. 2—King Edward VIII of England, vacationing in Yugoslavia, enjoying a motorboat ride with Mrs. Ernest Simpson, one of his guests. 3—Generals Goded and Burriel, captured Spanish rebels, at the court martial trial that resulted in their conviction and execution.

Bob Davis Reveals

Jade Experts Watch for Missing Treasures to Reappear

A BUFFALO politician, long deceased, turned up in Washington at the McKinley inaugural ball garbed in more kinds of diamonds than had ever before been seen in the District of Columbia at a governmental function.

"My friend," said a critic, casting dubious eyes on the Buffalonian, "you are a bit overjeweled tonight. The best people don't go quite so far with the icebergs at a presidential affair."

"Is that so?" retorted the bespangled visitor, pulling a bediamonded suspender buckle from under his armpits, "it has been my experience that them as has 'em wears 'em."

Now when it comes to the possession and the wearing of jade, that is an entirely different matter; not that there is a lack of it, but because so few of us ever get hold of a piece worth wearing.

Not until the beginning of the present century did jade attract attention among discriminating buyers. Prior to that, comparatively few and they Chinese and Indians, had any conception of where jade would bring up in the jewel market of the world. The preferred jade came from northwest China or Chinese Turkistan, overland to Peiping, where the best jade carvers in the world turn it into jewelry. From Yunnan and surrounding provinces, as well as from Burma, a great deal of jade reaches Canton, the finest quality coming into Peiping, regarded as the central trading point for the green stone in all its variations. While there are over ninety tones, tints, shades and flat whites called mutton jade, the verdant stone governs the market.

Jade Passion Spreads

Following the Boxer upheaval, which suddenly released a great deal of beautiful jade formerly the property of the Chinese aristocrats and noblemen, a passion for jade spread throughout the world; principally among people who had the price, but no savvy as to quality. Much of the best jade extant fell into unworthy hands, to be banded about in a market economically disordered. New jade has a way of changing its luster. Old jade having already undergone this transformation and completely recovered is more sought after. Today those Chinese who sold liberally during the depression are offering all sorts of prices to get the jade back.

From Canton, Peiping and even Burma, the dealers are watching for these rare pieces to come again into the stream of traffic. Jade street, Peiping, trading almost exclusively in the jewel from which it takes its name, is haunted by eagle-eyed Chinese lying in wait for the green stone to return. Mr. Pei, of No. 14, A, makes a pre-breakfast journey to the opposite side of the city where the jade wholesalers open up at seven each morning and close at ten. He is expecting to see missing treasures reappear for sale.

Dowager's Snuff Bottle. Pei remembers the snuff bottle once owned by the dowager empress, that sold for \$20,000, and the massive jade ring bought for \$15,000 later cut into three pieces and disposed of to the wholesalers at \$8,000 per fragment.

"Pure emerald stones are translucent — not transparent — and alive," he said in describing them to me; "unmistakably liquid green. In a piece of jade every cloud, no matter how delicately it may seem to blend with the translucent green, is a flaw. Out of a block of rough jade the cutter who rescues a piece of pure green translucence is lucky indeed. The presence of deep and light green shades, streaks alternating in density from apple to pea green, puts the specimen in the second and third grade column.

"Pale jade, extremely beautiful when artistically cut, is very attractive and suits certain complexions admirably. It is lovely against young skins, but beside pure emerald jade it cannot compete.

How to Select Jade.

"In selecting jade look only for deep green translucent stones which appear to drip color that by some magic attraction is held in suspension. Never be led astray by any other tone, color, cloud effect or blending. Dark green or nothing. Fortunes are still to be made in old jade, which is increasing in value above all other precious stones."

Brownlow, an Englishman residing in Peiping, something of a wizard at appraising things exclusive and genuine, put it into expressive Anglo-Saxon: "When you see something that looks like a drop of glistening, deep translucent creme de menthe on a woman's lip, that's jade of the finest color and vintage. There is no middle ground in the eye of an expert. I am speaking now only of Chinese Turkistan jade, far and away the superior to all other jades. Another name for this mineral is nephrite.

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SEEING IS FOUND MOST IMPORTANT OF FIVE SENSES

Scientific research discloses that the eyes receive 87 per cent of all impressions we receive. Our ears receive but 7 per cent; our sense of smell, 3.5 per cent; touch, 1.5 per cent; taste, 1 per cent.

These five senses form our sole contact with the world and the people in it. All that we know comes to us through our senses.

Though the eyes represent our most priceless physical asset, most of us subject our eyes to needless abuse. That this is so, is seen in the fact that 22 per cent of all children in the country have defective sight. At college age, 42 per cent have impaired vision. At age forty, the figure jumps to 60 per cent. And after the sixtieth birthday, only 5 per cent have unimpaired eyesight.

These statistics are the more appalling when we consider that our own carelessness is largely responsible for these deficiencies. Yet it may not be so much of carelessness as a lack of understanding as to what causes eyestrain.

Of all the abuses to which we subject our eyes, poor lighting is said to be one of the greatest. Oddly enough, this is also the easiest cause to prevent.

It is significant perhaps that defective eyesight is common among farm families. This is thought to be due to the fact that there are still several million farm homes to whom the advantages of electric lighting are not available. Yet if this is so, it again reflects a lack of understanding of the need for good light, for there are available today, types of portable lamps that provide daylight brilliance for every night-time task.

Perhaps the most popular of these are the gasoline and kerosene pressure mantle lamps.

For reading, sewing, and all the after-dark pursuits which require prolonged and close use of the eyes, abundant light is imperative to those who would protect that greatest of God-given gifts, the eyes. And this is more especially important where there are children in the family. Children's eyes are much more easily strained than those of adults.

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NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:
BITSY GRANT'S European tennis tour cost him \$250, exclusive of incidental expenses. His partner in the insurance business, who was supposed to take care of his renewals, fell ill while Betsy was away and let a number of policies lapse . . . Bobby Riggs and Wayne Sabin, the young California doubles combination being touted for next year's Davis cup competition, have been parted by Jack del Valle, their "angel." The break came during the Rye matches and Del Valle explained it by saying he believed Sabin's influence on Riggs was not beneficial. It probably will be patched up before the national championships.

Although the Giants are in the midst of one of the most magnificent pennant drives of recent years gossipers still operate on them. The latest lowdown is that Hank Leiber and Harry Gumbert will be traded to the Cards for Jim Collins next winter. The whispered reason for this is that Terry and Leiber do not "get along." Another keyhole item is that several Giants' officials consider Mel Ott to be "an overrated player" and will peddle him to another club in 1937 if Terry agrees.

Pop Warner and Gil Dobie will be personally matching their football coaching wits for the first time when Boston college meets Temple in October. This is Warner's forty-second year as a coach while Dobie has been on duty for a mere 35 seasons . . . Eddie Borden, the sports writer and fight manager, will shortly publish a Pop Warner new boxing magazine tagged Bang . . . Princeton insiders are breaking down and admitting that the Frosh football supply is the best since the class of '36. They add that this manna will be very much welcomed by Coach Fritz Crisler since practically all of the present regulars will be blotted out by graduations next June.

Ohio State Fears Grid Date With New York U

Strange as it may seem Ohio State fears that early football date with N. Y. U. this fall. Buckeye athletes, in New York for the World Labor meet, reported that folks around Columbia feel the Violets are going to be so tough that there is practically no betting money in sight . . . Yale men refuse to talk about gridiron prospects but there is a persistent rumor that Ducky Pond will surprise the nation with a powerful team this fall. Especially if some of the scholastically doubtful sophs regain good standing . . . Don't expect Lou Little to be overactive at Columbia this fall. Reports from his Leominster, Mass., home town are that his injured hip still pains him mightily.

George Varoff, the high-soaring pole vaulter, will stay away from sports until after Christmas. He feels that he has been spending too much time on such play and is anxious to catch up in his studies at Oregon, where he is a sophomore this fall . . . Sign of autumn . . . Six youngsters tossing the Manhattan sidewalk season's first football on East Eighty-fourth street.

Although Jess Sweetser, president of the Metropolitan Golf association, is playing as good golf as any New York amateur this summer, his temperament still gets in his way during tournament competition. In spite of his many years of campaigning he still enlists in the club-throwing ranks when the breaks go sour . . . For a lad who's had a taste of Hollywood, Buell Patrick Abbott, the Californian who recently won the national public links title, has mild aspirations for a movie career. "All I want," he says, speaking of that fabled city where salaries always are quoted in the higher G's, "is a contract for \$350 or \$400 a week for four or five years. Then I'll quit."

This has been a singularly unfortunate summer for Bill Cook, captain and future coach of the Rangers. His mother died two months ago, just after the popular hockey veteran had moved his family east to the new house he bought near Hamilton, Ont. His two children had to have their tonsils out and, although that's ordinarily a simple operation these days, his younger daughter had a relapse and had to return to the hospital. Then Mrs. Cook became ill and had to undergo an operation. . . . Jughandle Johnny Morrison, former Dodger and Pirate, is now pitching for not too good semi-pro teams in Brooklyn and getting \$3.50 per game.

Although he appears to be a quiet, well-mannered fellow, Wally Berger of the Bees likes practical jokes even better than base hits. His pet prank is to put cels in the pullman berths of his teammates . . . Handbooks take five-cent bets in Montreal . . . Watch North Carolina State's football team this fall. Hunk Anderson, the old Notre Dame, will be working with 26 letter men, most of them juniors.

Experts whisper that the best buys on the Philly mid-winter bargain counter will be pitcher Claude Passeau and Catcher Bill Atwood. The Cu's and Giants already have been fingering the \$50,000 price tags.

OUSTED FROM MEXICO



Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, leader of the Gold Shirt movement in Mexico, which was officially banned recently by the government, shown on arriving at the International boundary at El Paso after being transported by plane from Mexico City. The political refugee predicted the possibility of a civil war similar to that raging in Spain.

Marital Barque Launched in Lake



Five years ago, Merlin Andrews, life guard at Lake Pontchartrain, New Orleans, rescued Miss Elsie Hagner from drowning in the lake. The other night he took her back into the waters of the lake and married her before a huge audience that lined the beach.

Lumberjack Shaves With an Ax



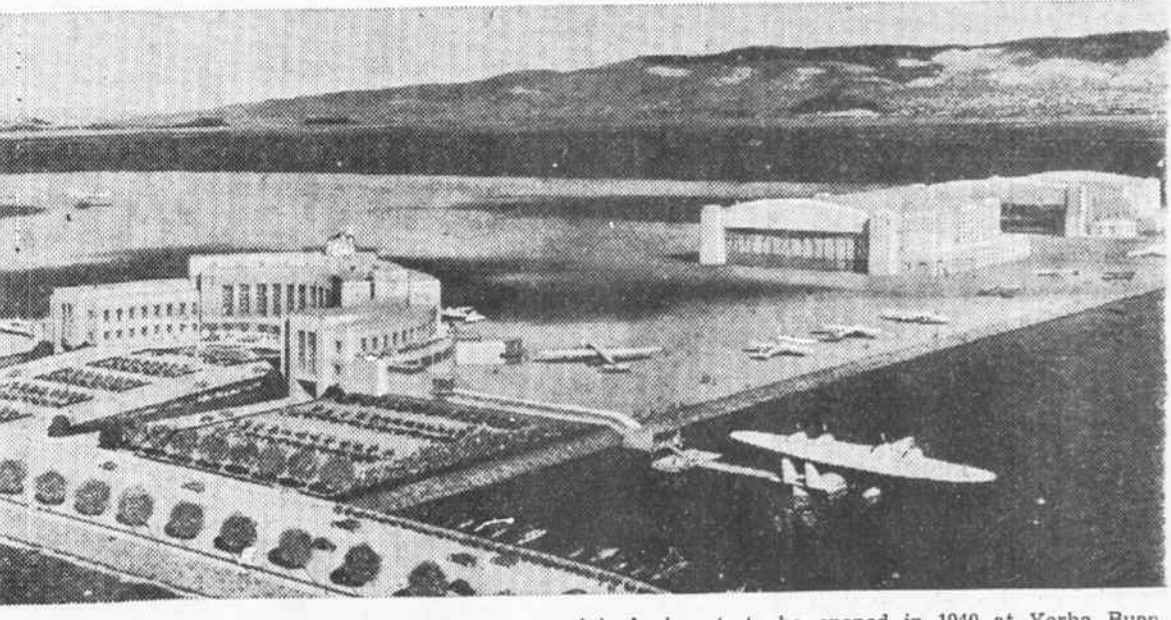
Jack Wallulis, lumberjack who works among the giant firs of Oregon, shown shaving himself with a double-bitted ax which has one blade ground to a razor edge. He has shaved with an ax for three years without an accident.

FIRST G-WOMAN



Margaret Eleanor Connors of Bridgeport, Conn., has become the country's first G-woman. Attorney General Homer Cummings has announced her appointment.

Big Airport Which San Francisco Will Build



First official sketch of San Francisco's new municipal airport, to be opened in 1940 at Yerba Buena Shoals. The 430-acre site, now under reclamation by army engineers, will be the scene of the Golden Gate International exposition in 1939. Part of the exposition program is the construction of the three permanent structures shown in this oil painting—the Administration building, embodying the most modern design and equipment of aeronautical engineering, and the two hangars. The three buildings, financed by PWA grants, will cost more than \$1,600,000.

Hugh Bradley Says

What Does It Prove? Bout Gives Sailor \$30,000 for Trouble

WHILE beating his Basque Woodchopper par in slapping the Boston Bartender at Yankee Stadium, Joe Jouis was short of his top Chicago King performance. Yet, even though he took one minute and two seconds for the third round before he could overcome a trembly-legged, eye-wearer, thirty-three-year-old veteran that he had enough, this falling short of perfection should not be held against Joe. He did the job assigned to him and probably the whole Yassar Daisy Chain team would not have done it any better.

Whether he is, by any chance, the gifted athlete he was before the Schmeling mistake is something that need not be gone into here. Certainly he entered the ring more blithely than for any other New York appearance up to date. Even before he got his first glimpse of that dreadful Sharky man, who, by the way was the round-heeled riot of two rounds and 1.02 later, he was grinning.

That, of course, may have been because he was getting his first glimpse of Leon Kettchel, the human beanpole who some day may be stood up to be bowled over in the same alley and under the same prevalent auspices as last night. It also might have been because a youngster, whose best ballyhoosers had been doing masterpieces about "shelshocked" reactions, was at last coming to realize that instead of going into a battle he was being a pink tea.

Keeping his right up high, as he did not against the fairly young and agile Schmelting, Louis started slowly. Perhaps a punch into the whiskers he has never yet had time to grow might have caused some inconvenience and slowed him up even more. But, even though the head-footed, half-bald Sharky made some motions, which indicated that Joe still has a bit to learn before being better than even money against such two-legged gents as Ethure, Pastor and John Henry Lewis, nothing much happened.

Sharky went through the first round as if surprised that the bad news was so long delayed. So, he saved his bemused way into the second round, scarcely landing a blow. He went down from a right jab, got up and went down again shortly thereafter from a left and a feeling of futility. In the third round he again was bowled over twice, once sprawling over the lower strand of ropes.

After this he got up. He was not badly beaten as was Louis in the Schmeling fight and it is probable that he expected to go on. But before Donovan had already bowled ten. So that was that. The title of "What Does It Prove?" is over and, even though the radio movie concessionaires may speak to the high heavens, there will be no rematch. Sharky now goes back to Boston and impatient customers who have been promising can get some service again.

Sloughed Sailor Need Have No Regrets

While explaining how he held the Bombardier to a mere count of three years after the stalwart Carnera won the championship from him by means of a slash-and-throw, the sloughed sailor need have no regrets, though. He got a very handsome \$30,928 in his scant moments of light existence. So he departs with the pleasing feeling that in a town where 100,000 people take daily chances of being bowled over by autos, he is lucky because they cannot afford to lose him. At least 6,000,000 people are envying his pretty opportunity for his bright reward.

In the Box Score:

Plymouth football fans are worried about Mutt Ray, who recently returned a back operation. The center is far from right and chances are he will see little action this fall. The two star guards, Lat McCray, severely injured in a recent accident, and Joe Hanrahan, who was stopped by the June election, also may be unavailable.