

WHO PUTS THE "FIX" IN WHEN HE'S IN A FIX!
See this sensational exposé of the man more dangerous than the killer they protect!

Based on J. EDGAR HOOVER'S PERSONS IN HIDING

"PAROLE FIXER"
with WILLIAM HENRY ANTHONY QUINN VIRGINIA DALE

CHARLOTTE Friday-Saturday

THE DIFFERENCE
A lawyer was cross-examining a Negro witness in a Georgia court, badgering the poor dorky with a barrage of questions. He was getting along fine until he asked the witness to state again his occupation:
Witness: "Ah's a carpenter, suh!"
Lawyer: "What kind of a carpenter?"
Witness: "Jest a jack-leg carpenter, suh."
Lawyer: "And, pray tell the court, what kind of a carpenter is a jack-leg carpenter?"
Witness: "Well, such, he ain't 'zackly a fust-class carpenter."
Lawyer: "Explain more fully just what you mean by that."
Witness: "Ah means, suh, dat a jack-leg carpenter is diff-unt f'm a fust-class carpenter, jes' lak you is diff-unt from a fust-class lawyer."

THE FAIR SEX VOTES IN UNION ELECTION



To most people electricians wear overalls and help rig up the weirdest contraptions in the innards of modern construction jobs. But, believe it or not, the pretty gals pictured above are members in good standing of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of New York. Or should it be the International Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Electrical Workers? The ladies are employed in electrical supply houses and electrical fixture stores. There are nearly 1,900 of them out of the local's total membership of 17,000. These lassies helped return Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., business manager, and the entire administration slate in a spectacular 5 to 1 landslide.

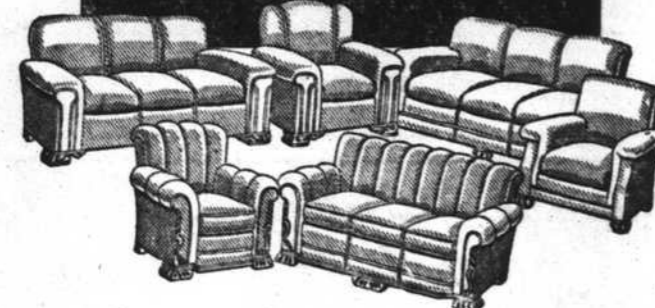
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16,000 Killed At Work in 1939

106,000 Suffered Permanent Injury and 1,407,000 Brief Disability.

WASHINGTON.—At least 16,000 persons were killed, 106,000 suffered permanent impairment of working functions and 1,407,000 sustained temporary disabilities while at work in 1939, according to a survey of occupational accidents made in that year by the bureau of labor statistics.

Among workers paid by employers 14,900 were killed, 91,500 sustained permanent impairment and 1,250,000 were temporarily disabled. Victims of the other deaths and accidents were self-employed.

Record by Industries.
Agriculture had the highest casualty record with deaths estimated at 4,300 and 13,000 permanent and 240,000 temporary disabilities. The construction industry was next with 2,800 employed and 400 self-employed persons killed. The wholesale and retail trade followed with 1,400 deaths of employed persons and 400 of self-employed. Manufacturing and mining each accounted for 1,600 deaths, service and miscellaneous industries for 1,400, railroads for 800, miscellaneous transportation for another 800 and public utilities for 500.

Reports from 19,423 manufacturing establishments showed that disabling injuries increased from 15.07 for every 1,000,000 employee hours worked in 1938 to 15.43 in 1939. The logging and sawmill industries showed the highest percentage in the manufacturing field. The logging rate was 112.36 and that of the sawmills 51.48.

In the non-manufacturing field the construction industry stood out as the most hazardous, with an injury frequency rate of 61.84 per 1,000,000 employee hours worked.

Low Injury Rate.
Public utilities had a low injury rate, with only 8.24 disabling injuries per million employee-hours worked. Street car and bus transportation had the highest frequency rates of that industry group, 17.58 and 15.50 respectively. The lowest rate in that group was 2.36 for the telephone industry.

For the first time the department reported injury statistics for wholesale and retail trade establishments and for hotels and restaurants. For wholesale establishments only the frequency rate was 11.26. Retail stores, excluding restaurants, had a rate of 8.77.

Business embodying wholesale and retail operations had a frequency rate of 25.62, as high as those in some of the more hazardous manufacturing industries. Restaurants had a rate of 12.34. The experience of hotels was somewhat more adverse than that of restaurants, as indicated by the rate of 14.65. Dry cleaning and laundry establishments had a combined rate of only 6.77.

Conquistadores Fancied Blondes 4 Centuries Ago

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Even the Conquistadores, who sought the seven cities of Cibola 400 years ago, preferred blondes.
That's the conclusion of Miss Dorothy Miller, president of the New Mexico board of cosmetology, who has been studying the subject.
The gals the Spaniards left behind them when they set out to explore what now is the southwestern United States, "took great pains to achieve the blonde type and all sorts of bleaches were invented for that purpose," says Miss Miller.
In addition the ladies used switches, smoods and eyebrow pencils.

Liquor Lost 16 Years Is Hunted in Oregon

COOS BAY, ORE.—Coos Head near here is expected to become a Mecca for "buried treasure" hunters.

Bill Brown, former local newspaper man, while walking along the beach in 1924 found a 20-gallon keg of whisky.
He worked all afternoon burying it beneath a fallen tree. Before he could return next day, a forest fire swept the area and destroyed his landmark. The "treasure" is still there—somewhere.

Indians Press for Right To Fish Without Permit

SPOKANE, WASH.—Whether Indians can fish in Washington without a state license will be placed before the state supreme court once again.
The question, growing out of an 1855 treaty in which the Indians claim they received places on the Columbia river, previously was carried to the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

A federal district court ruled the Indians needed a license. When the case reached the circuit court, that body held that jurisdiction of the state courts had not been exhausted, and recommended that it be brought up once more.

Class of School Girls Puts Training to Use

EKLUTNA, ALASKA.—The home economics class of Eklutna Vocational school has found a ready-made "laboratory" in five native children, 3 to 12 years old, abandoned by their widower father.

The class—five senior girls studying homemaking — "adopted" the waifs. Under direction of Miss Flora Jane Harper, their teacher, the girls cleaned and redecoreated the cabin, burned the old furniture and bedding and clothing and made new things.

Then, although they found the eldest, a girl of 12 who had been "mothering" her brothers and sister, could make what even Miss Harper described as "perfect" biscuits, the class assigned itself to visiting the cabin once a day to cook meals and supervise sanitation for the youngsters.

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