

LATE WORLD NEWS TOLD IN PICTURES



THE TYPICAL McHENRY SMILE—The traditional McHenry smile is being displayed by Frances Jean McHenry, 14, a high school student at Sioux City, Ia., and a sister of 10-year-old Alyce Jane McHenry, who is recovering at Fall River, Mass., from an operation to right an inverted stomach.



BOY BURIED AS HUNT FOR MORON SLAYER CONTINUED—Scene at the funeral of Richard Streicher, of Ypsilanti, Mich., slain by a person police believed sex depraved, is pictured, with the boy's parents walking behind the casket.



DIRIGIBLE TIED DOWN FOR THIS "CRUISE"—Brought out of retirement of a hangar at Lakhurst, N. J., the dirigible Los Angeles is assigned to a new kind of cruise—tied down to a mooring mast for a year to serve the navy as a training school for officers.



FIVE THOUSAND YEARS OLD—Sumerian statues 5,000 years old have been placed on exhibition in the Museum of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. They were discovered by the Iraq expedition of the institute 25 miles from Bagdad. Here is one. This photo is by permission of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.



UNEMPLOYED MARCH TO CAPITOL—Marching to the capitol in St. Paul, 5,000 Minnesota farmers and laborers demand old age pensions, unemployment insurance and other relief legislation. One of the leaders addresses the crowd on the steps of the capitol.

Fashions of the Fashionable



A "GOING-AWAY" OUTFIT—Maureen O'Sullivan is garbed in a smart traveling costume as she waits for a plane at Hollywood. The frock is of cocoa rabbit's hair, which is shot with gold metal threads. Hat is of matching material.



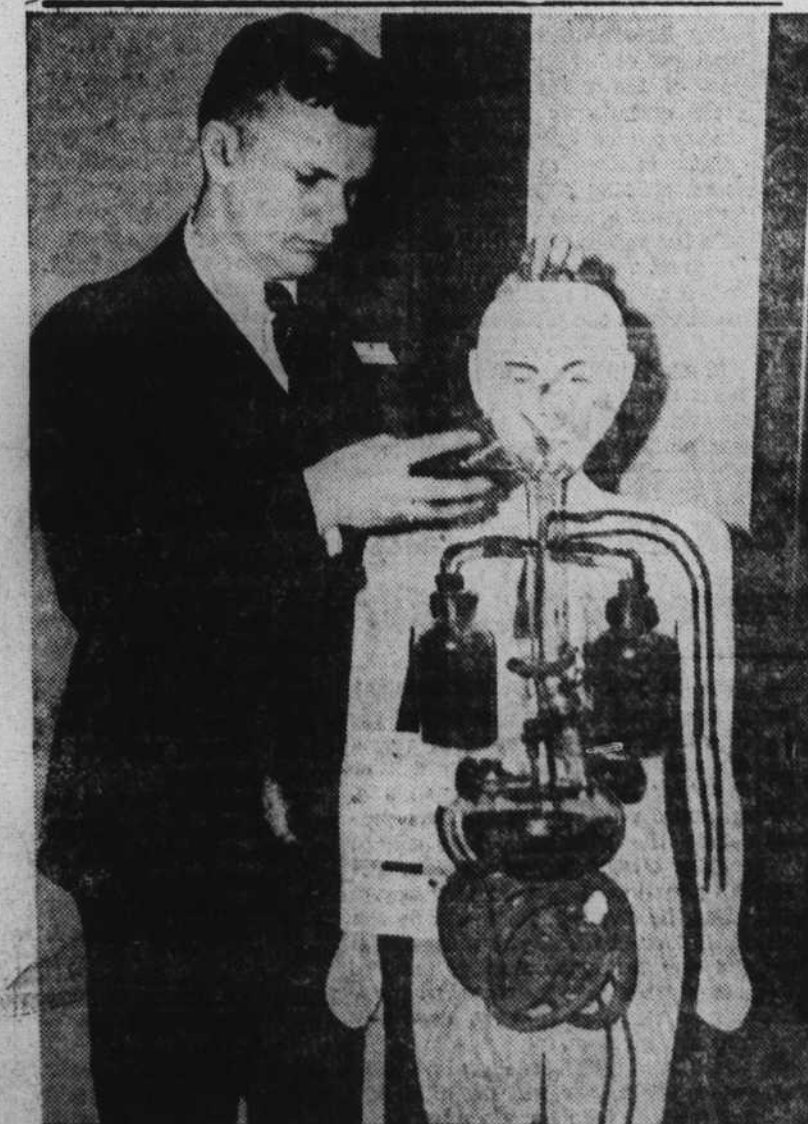
ANOTHER UPSIDE-DOWN STOMACH—Florence Babcock of Belleville, Ont., also had to go to a hospital for the correction of an upside-down stomach.



HUNGER STRIKES—Demanding permanent relief, these women were among many of their sex housed in a McAlester, Okla., courtroom when more than 3,000 persons from Pittsburg county, Oklahoma, marched to McAlester. The hungry army, mostly unemployed miners and their wives, refused to accept food offered by Gov. E. W. Marland on condition they return to their homes.



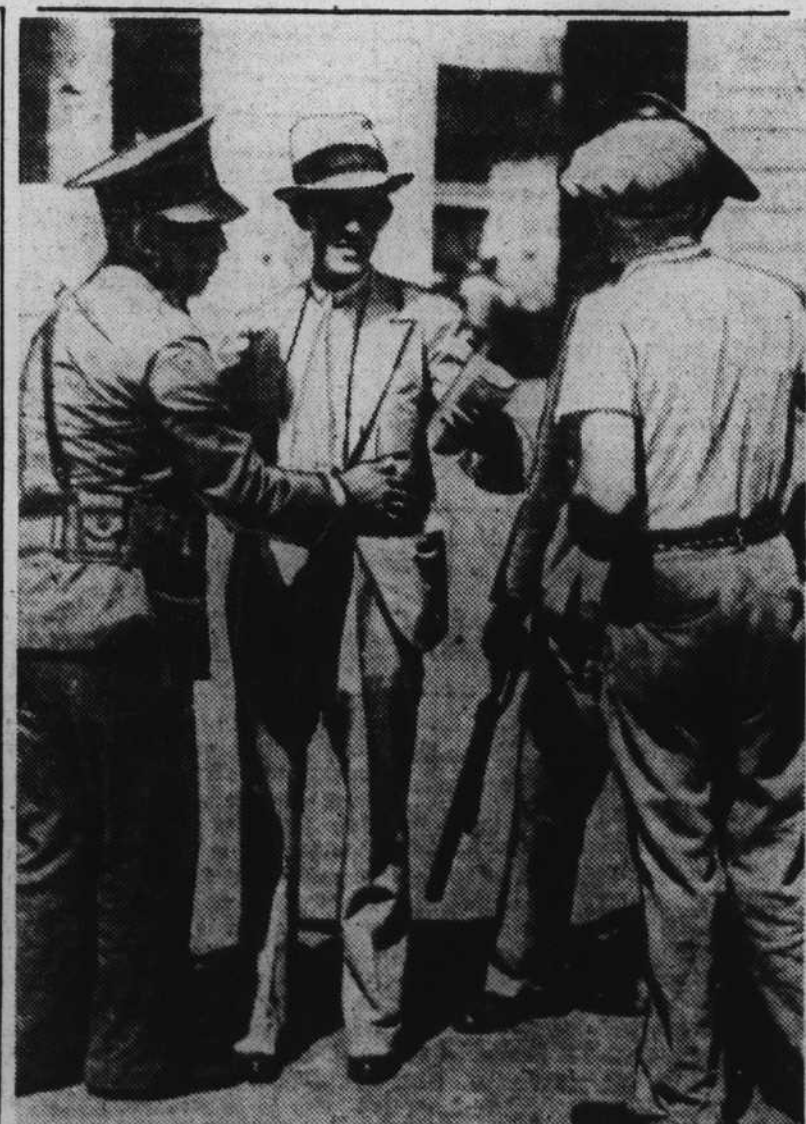
WRECKS PLANE, SAVES LIVES—Col. Roscoe Turner's skill as a pilot saves him and two passengers from possible death when bad weather forces him to land in Dover Village, O. Photographed beside the damaged plane are, left to right, Don Young, mechanic; Turner and Frederick Benham of New York City.



BIG MEAL FOR AN ARTIFICIAL MAN—A transparent man with a scientific glass stomach is being fed by Alfred Sorensen during engineering and fine arts day at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.



TROOPS CALLED IN MEAT CUTTERS' STRIKE—Strike of union meat cutters at a packing plant in Sioux Falls, S. D., resulted in a call for national guardsmen. Part of a crowd of 1,000 men and women pickets outside the main gate of the plant is pictured.



TERROR IN CUBA—Persons arriving from Cuba tell of reign of military terrorism against citizens, as revolt against regime of President Mendieta rose. This photo shows guards in front of custom house in Havana searching every passing citizen.



TELLS OF CUBAN MASSACRE—Carlos Hevia, who was president of Cuba for three days in 1929, and who now has fled from Havana to the United States, said upon arrival at Miami that "about 200 persons" had been massacred within two days. A military regime presumably had been taking men from their homes for prison—and their bodies later were found in streets and fields.