

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

Western Newspaper Union

Coronation of George VI London's Great Spectacle

CLAD in a cloth of gold robe embroidered with colored emblems and lined with white satin, King George VI of Great Britain knelt before the archbishop of Canterbury in Westminster abbey and the primate placed on the monarch's head the crown which Edward never wore. Then the queen's crown was placed on the head of Elizabeth, and the two took their places on their thrones. At the same time all the assembled peers and peeresses donned their coronets, drums and trumpets sounded and the guns at the Tower of London boomed. This was the climax of the grand spectacle that had attracted many thousands of persons to London and that held the attention of the world for a few hours.

First of the day's events was the procession to the abbey, which was observed by vast throngs in the streets, windows and stands. It was two miles long. The lord mayor of London, gorgeously clad and carrying the city mace, arrived first at the annex built at the abbey entrance, and was followed closely by the speaker of the house of commons, representatives of foreign governments, the prime ministers of the dominions and the princes and princesses of royal blood. Next came Queen Mary, and then King George and Queen Elizabeth.

When all the fortunate ones entitled to places in the abbey had taken their seats, the ceremony began with the ancient "recognition" ritual; the archbishop of Canterbury presented the king to the people, and four times the throng responded with "God Save King George." After the rite of coronation and the actual enthronement of the monarchs the doors of the abbey were thrown open, George and Elizabeth, wearing their crowns and carrying their scepters, stepped into their coach, and the second grand procession made its slow way to Buckingham palace.

Every detail of the spectacle and ceremony had been rehearsed until all were perfect in their parts and nothing marred the performance upon which the British government spent about \$2,000,000. It really was a gorgeous show and no one begrudged the money it cost, especially as visitors to London spent probably ten times as much. Though in general ancient routine was followed, there were some notable concessions to modernity. For instance, the abbey was equipped with telephones and loud speakers. Another innovation, on the days before the coronation, was the stationing of companies of soldiers from the various dominions as sentries at Buckingham and St. James' palaces. Never before had this duty been entrusted to other than the British guards.

Throughout the British empire coronation day was celebrated with parades and banquets, and wherever on earth as many as two Britishers came together, George VI was toasted.

In a chateau near Tours, France, Edward, duke of Windsor, sat before a radio listening to a broadcast of the coronation ceremonies; and by his side was Wallis Warfield, his fiancée, for whom he surrendered his throne.

It was announced that Wallis had formally dropped the name Simpson and would be known as Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

Merrill and Lambie Fly Across the Atlantic
FIRST of this year's airplane flights across the Atlantic ocean was made by Dick Merrill and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie. They flew from New York to Croydon airport near London in 21 hours 2 minutes, setting a new record despite the fact that they had to land first at North Weald, Essex, to obtain directions. Merrill said they had had weather with rain all the way, but their Lockheed-Electra monoplane behaved perfectly. The flyers were under contract to start back with photographs of the coronation immediately after that event, regardless of weather conditions.

Congress May Adjourn or Recess in July
BECAUSE the economy movement in congress makes undesirable the enactment of much social legislation that had been planned, the law makers find they haven't much business to do. Therefore they are getting ready for adjournment early in July, or at least

a recess until autumn. Vice President Garner and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn are foremost in the planning for adjournment. Senator Joe Robinson, senate majority leader, is so sure congress will quit soon that he has engaged passage to Europe for July for himself and Mrs. Robinson.

If, after the return of President Roosevelt from his fishing trip, no compromise agreement on the Supreme court enlargement plan can be reached, congress probably will take a long recess and resume the fight over that measure in the fall. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, leader of the opposition, said some of the proponents of the plan told him of the possibility of putting the bill over until the autumn, and he interpreted this as a sign of weakness.

George Berry Appointed Senator From Tennessee

GEORGE LEONARD BERRY, veteran labor leader who has been serving as President Roosevelt's "co-ordinator for industrial co-operation," whatever that may mean, is now United States senator from Tennessee, having been appointed by Governor Browning to fill out the term of the late Senator Nathan L. Bachman. He will serve until the regular election in November, 1938.

Mr. Berry, who is fifty-three years old, is one of the largest landholders in the South. He owns a weekly newspaper at Rogersville, Tenn., and the International Playing Card and Label company. He has been president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America since he was twenty years old.

The new senator has been one of President Roosevelt's most ardent supporters, and was himself considered for nomination for the vice presidency in 1924.

Death Takes Harry New, Ex-Postmaster General

HARRY S. NEW, one of Indiana's well known citizens, died in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, at the age of seventy-nine. He had lived at Chevy Chase, Md., since his retirement from active work in 1929, but the body was taken back to Indianapolis for burial. Mr. New rose from reporter to publisher of the Indianapolis Journal, and in later years he was head of the Bedford Stone and Construction company. However, he was best known in the field of politics and public service. He was chairman of the Republican national committee in 1917-19, senator from Indiana from 1917 to 1923, and then served as postmaster general under President Harding, establishing the first transcontinental air mail. From 1923 to 1925 Mr. New was grand consul of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mabel Boardman Honored by the Red Cross

MISS MABEL T. BOARDMAN was the guest of honor at the dinner of the American Red Cross during the annual convention in Washington, and she richly deserved that distinction and all the fine things that were said about her. For Miss Boardman was closing her thirty-seventh year of service with the organization, during which time she never has accepted either salary or expense money. Such selfless devotion to a humanitarian cause is not often met with and it is most seemly that it should be recognized. Since 1900 Miss Boardman has raised more than \$2,000,000 in gifts to the Red Cross.

"My satisfaction is in developing things," the tall, impressive national secretary and volunteer service head, explained. "I don't care very much for static things."

Trying to Solve Explosion of the Hindenburg

SEVERAL investigations into the disaster that befell the huge German dirigible Hindenburg were started, the most important being that of the air commerce bureau. There was not much in the blackened skeleton of the airship at Lakehurst, N. J., from which could be obtained an explanation of the explosion that brought it down in blazing ruin, killing 34 of its passengers and crew and one spectator. Among the theories the most likely was that the airship's hydrogen gas was ignited either by static electricity that ran up the landing lines or by backfire from a stern motor.

The airship, just arrived from Europe on its first transatlantic trip of the year, was about to land when there was an explosion toward the stern. Instantly flames broke out and ran the length of the ship. The tail sagged first, then the nose crashed down and the split sections telescoped as they fell. A few of the 44 passengers and some members of the crew were able to jump to safety, but many of the others aboard hadn't a chance for their lives. The navy men of the ground crew heroically plunged into the flaming wreckage and dragged out those victims who could be reached.

Among the victims of the disaster was Capt. Ernst Lehmann, who piloted the Hindenburg last year. He had relinquished the command to Capt. William Pruss but was aboard in an advisory capacity. He was terribly burned and died in a hospital. Captain Pruss was severely injured.

It was officially announced in Berlin that another airship would resume the service to North America in the autumn. It is now under construction.

Hopkins Insists on Having Hoge Sum for Relief

HOW to economize by cutting down government expenditures, as the President has demanded, and at the same time to continue with such huge expenditures as the billion and a half dollars Mr. Roosevelt asked for relief is a puzzle that congress doesn't know how to solve. Harry Hopkins, Works Progress administrator and most accomplished spender of the administration, took a hand in the discussion, telling a house appropriation subcommittee that unemployment is a permanent problem, that the government should be prepared to support 7,000,000 jobless persons at all times, and consequently that congress must appropriate the billion and a half for relief instead of cutting the sum down to a billion.

Both Democrats and Republicans on the committee protested, and Chairman Woodrum of Virginia told Hopkins he would use every endeavor to have the appropriation reduced by at least a third. Senator William H. King of Utah, Democrat, not only disagrees with Hopkins as to the amount needed for relief, but isn't satisfied with the way the administrator has been conducting the work. He introduced resolutions in the senate calling for an investigation of the works progress administration and taking the future spending of relief money out of Hopkins' hands. King said his purpose was to abolish the WPA.

In the house economy received a wallop on the head when the reforestation bill was passed, 171 to 153. This measure would appropriate \$2,500,000 annually for government aid to farmers who wish to turn part of their farms into woodlands. It was fought by a bloc led by Representative J. J. Cochran of Missouri, Democrat. "It has a worth while objective, but it is one of those expensive measures which we can defer passing for a while until the budget is in balance," declared Cochran.

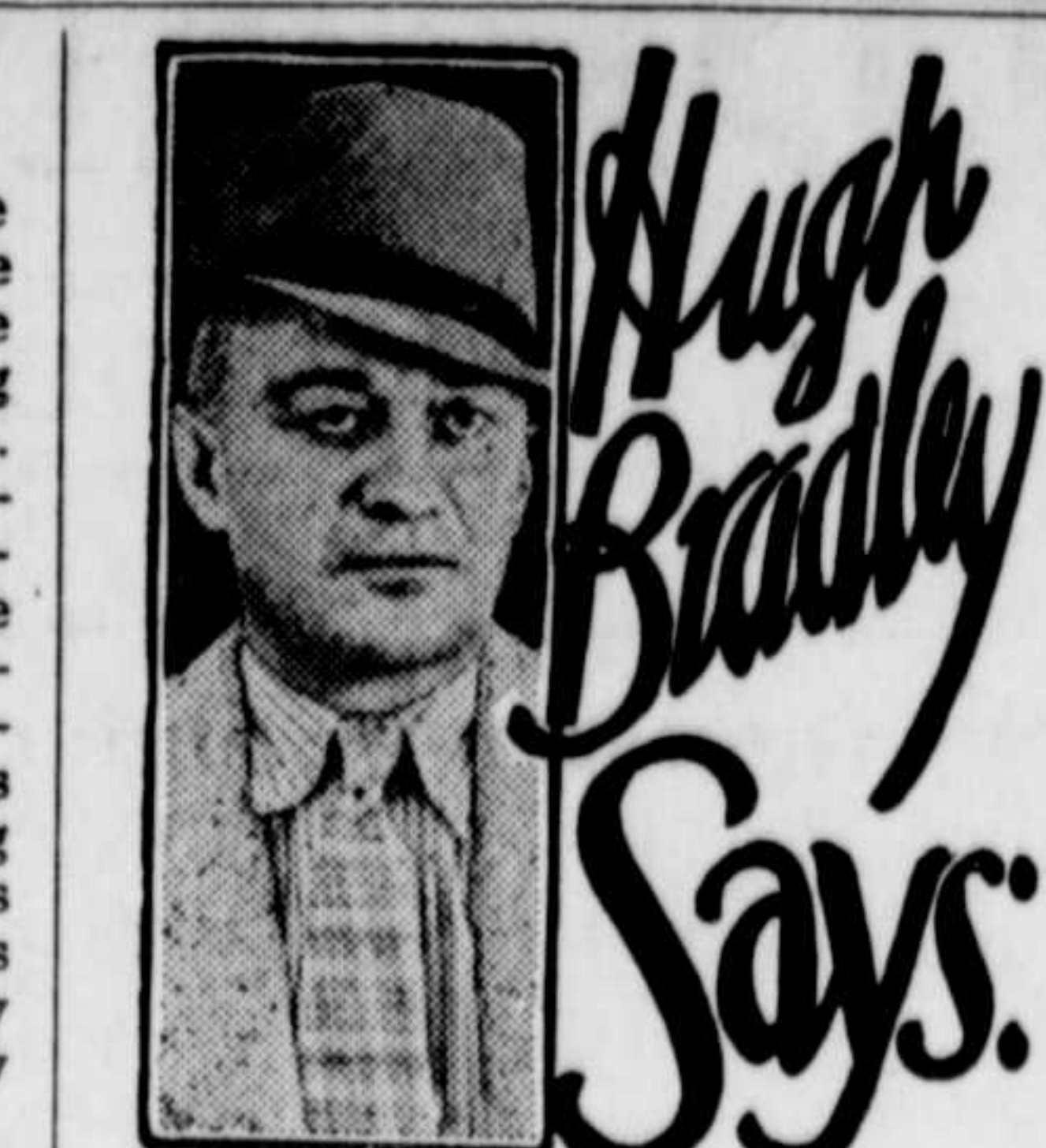
Special Foreign Rights in Egypt Are Ended

EGYPT took another step toward complete independence when a convention was officially signed at Montreux, Switzerland, terminating foreign "capitulations" or special foreign rights in the land of the Nile. Special courts for trying foreigners in Egypt will be gradually abolished during a twelve year transition period. Freedom for American scientists to carry on their work in Egypt, including excavations at Luxor and Sakara, is guaranteed, and all American educational, medical and charitable institutions will be permitted to continue their activities.

All foreign voice in the making of law in Egypt will end on October 15, 1937, and foreigners thenceforth will be subject to Egyptian laws and taxes.

Italian Aviator Sets New Altitude Record

ONE of Italy's fine aviators, Col. Mario Pezzi, set a new altitude record for airplanes by flying to a height of 15,655 meters, or 51,361 feet. The former record of 15,223 meters was held by R. F. D. Swain of England.



Lucky Lad Thinks Yankee Bench Is Best Ball School

(Tom Henrich, twenty-year-old Yankee rookie, qualifies as Hugh Bradley's guest columnist this week and as the luckiest lad in the world because Judge Landis ruled him a free agent and entitled to sell his services to the highest bidder. He tells a few of his experiences with the Yankees.)

By TOM HENRICH
THREE years in professional ball, declared a free agent by Judge Landis and selling myself to the World Champion Yankees for more money than I ever thought was in the world before—it's still all a little bewildering to a small-town boy.

I guess I couldn't understand any of it at first. First off, I belonged to Cleveland. Then I read in a Montreal paper during the winter meetings that Milwaukee had bought me direct from New Orleans. But Judge Landis cleared a whole lot up for me. He's the first real judge I'd ever met.

I just wanted my ease clarified. I wanted to find out if everything was on the up-and-up, have the baseball law of it explained to me. If you can't get a square deal in this game, Tom, I told myself—and I meant it, too—there's no use going on playing it.

Judge Landis was fine about it. He didn't try to bulldoze me or trap me into any admissions. He simply wanted the truth, and make believe he didn't get it! Well, I was declared a free agent on the first of April, All Fools' Day. I was too excited to attach any significance to the date. And as it's turned out, the joke hasn't exactly been on me.

When I arrived home in Massillon there were a couple of telegrams awaiting me, and in three days I'd had eight major league offers, four from each league. Perhaps I'd better not say what they were. I weighed 'em all before accepting the Yankees' bid.

I had my reasons for doing that. If I'm ever going to be a major leaguer, I want to be with the best club in baseball. The rest of it is up to Mr. McCarthy.

I haven't been with the Yanks very long. But I never knew there was so much to baseball. Just sitting on the bench through one nine-inning game is a liberal education in itself. In the minors everything is sort of taken for granted. But on the Yanks every player on the squad is in every play. I feel like I've been playing for years from what I've learned already. I never knew they made 'em as wise as Tony Lazzeri.

"Always keep your head up, kid," Lou Gehrig warned me, and the rest of the gang have given me lots of other pointers. On this team if I can't learn how to be a big leaguer I must be pretty dumb.

I was really weaned on football. You've heard of the Massillon Tigers and the Canton Bulldogs. They were playing great pro football before I was born. I've had my dad sit down with me by the hour and tell me about Jim Thorpe, Bob Nash and the rest of those old-timers. Nash was a graduate of Rutgers, and he was the only end ever to stop Jim from running. But, of course, dad's favorite team was the Tigers.

Dad used to say to us kids that to bet on them was safer than putting your money in the First National bank. From what I've seen of 'em, that's about the way I feel about the Yankees, though neither of us is a betting man. Dad wouldn't let any of us—I've got three brothers—even play football. He's a great baseball fan himself. He wanted to make me over into a choke hitter. He said you never strike out if you shorten your bat—but you never get any home runs, either.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

BILL KLEM, the Old Master, is one of the few umpires who like to work behind the plate when Bob Feller is pitching. The others say that the kid has so much stuff, even his fast ball takes a funny hop, that it is hard to call them right. . . . Carl Hubbell's perfect control makes working one of his games an umpire's pleasure, though. . . . Billy Johnston, youngest of the clan, turns fight promoter with a summer club at Rockaway soon. . . . That eminent sportsman, Tim Mara, is proudly displaying one of the seven honorary gold life memberships. . . . In addition to being treasurer of the New York Americans (soccer) club, John Kornbluth also is an executive in one of the town's leading department stores. Years ago he helped form the Maccabee Sport club of Chicago and starred for that organization on the soccer pitch.

Two members of the Cincinnati Reds lost minor league batting crowns by a single base hit last season. Phil Weintraub hit .371 for Rochester and was nosed out by Smead Jolley. Joe Dwyer batted .383 for Nashville only to be shaded by Fred Sington. . . . Kid Eberfeld, one of the roughest toughest of ballplayers when he performed for the Yankees and other big-time clubs, never wore socks. Draped his knobby knees in ladies' silk stockings instead.

Movies Will Finish Morris' Track Career

Olympic champ Glenn Morris is through so far as amateur track is concerned if he persists in his movie career, according to one of the most eminent A. A. U. officials. Glenn is said to have been ready to take a fling at boxing before he got that Tarzan contract. Incidentally, old-time pugns now doing bits in flickers include Jack Perry, Pittsburgh welterweight; Joe Glick, famed Brooklyn buttonhole maker; Bing Conley, middleweight; George Levine, Brownsville welterweight; Frank Moran, old-time heavyweight, and too many more to be mentioned.

Ken Sanbach will not play pro football. The Princeton quarterback will join a Chicago business firm this summer. . . . Eleven of the twenty-two soccer players who competed for the English cup at Wembley stadium, are Scotchmen, four performing for Sunderland and Seven for Preston North End. . . . The boyhood ambition of Jimmy Johnston, the Garden boxing gent who so often is tossed to the lions, was to be a lion tamer. . . . John Finn, whose dad has been a cop on Brooklyn's hard-bitten Sand street for thirty-one years, has signed to play first base for Altoona. . . . The best tip as to whether Lou Chiozza will do for the Giants may be had by watching him protect his foul line. Third basemen who can go to the right the way he does have little else to worry about. . . . Pitcher LaMaster, who was drafted by the Phillies could have been had by Brooklyn last summer. Casey Stengel pleaded with the directors to buy him for five G's less than the \$15,000 Casey now gets for not managing a second-division outfit.

One of Hank Marino's first bowling pupils was Fritz Crisler. That was when the Princeton football coach was a crack end on Chicago's powerhouse outfit of 1921. . . . Roland Hulshart, a bit of a kid from Bel Air, Md. (your correspondent's own home grounds), may startle springer champions within a season or two. . . . Frankie Terranova, New York scrapper knee high to a grasshopper, clicked with Chicago fight fans and will return there. . . . Rogers Hornsby's early season batting was no surprise to the Brown's manager. Last summer he confided that American League pitching was so bad that he could hit .300 standing on one leg with one eye shut. . . . Now that they have local fans interested in their Jersey City and Newark farms the Yankees and Giants ought to put International League scores on the Polo grounds.

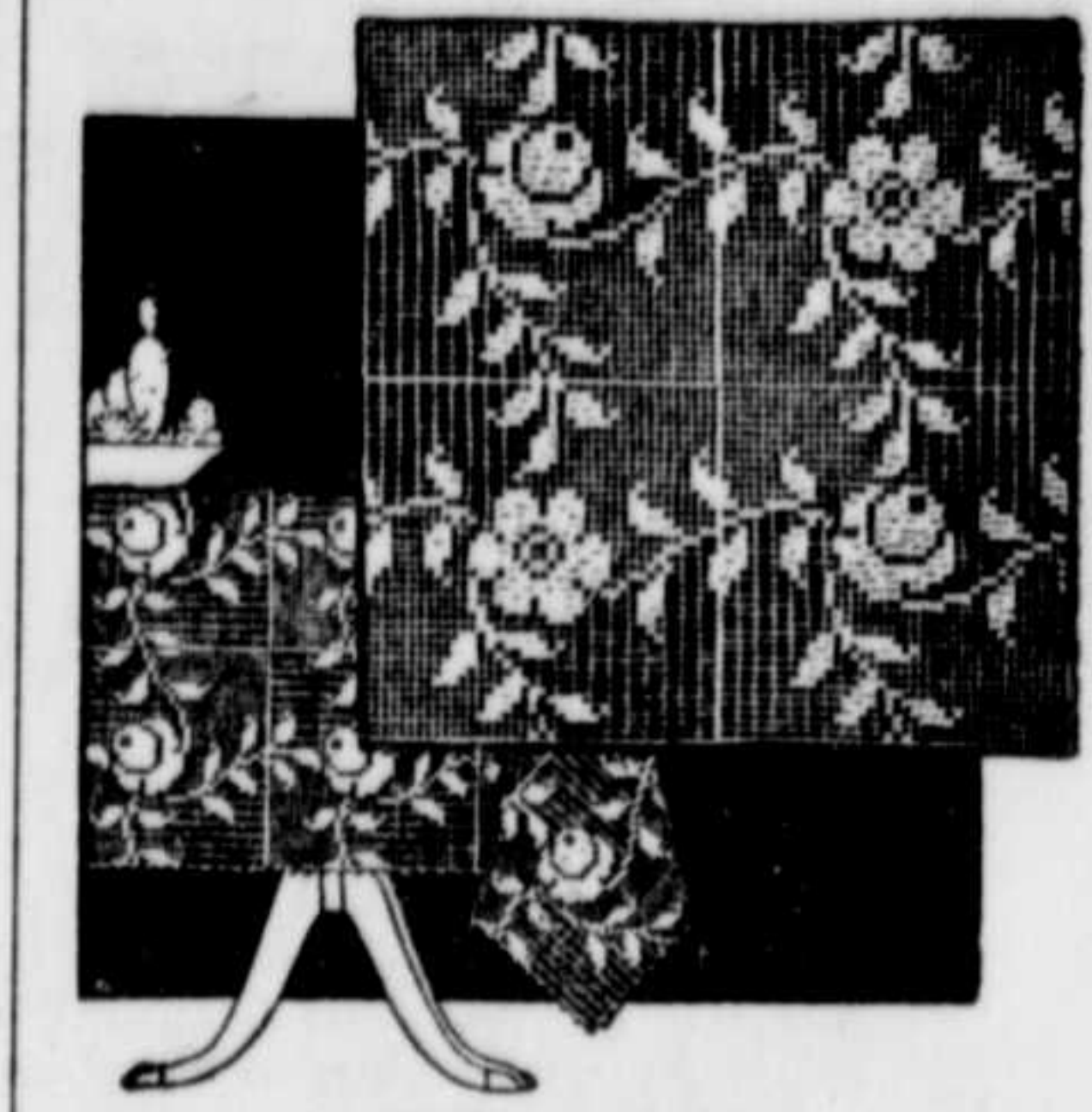
Additions to the "Like father like son" hall of fame—Eddie Collins Jr., blasting Ivy league pitchers to all corners for Yale; Coach Tuss McLaughry's boy, John, looking like the best prospect on his old man's Brown team; Ted Meredith's youngster running for Mercersburg; Lawson Robertson's kid doing the same for Lower Marion High. . . . Even though he'd make as good a man as any for the job, Jack Dempsey should quit yelling that the nation needs a boxing czar. The truth is czars ruin sports just as they do everything else. One way or another they're always protecting special interests and—as any student of commission or one man sports control very well knows—the eventual sufferer is that age-old burden bearer, the average citizen.

Barney Ain, the basketball authority, refereed a game at Sing Sing last winter. One fan, in particular, did not like Mr. Ain's style of officiating. Every time a foul was called on a member of the Laws university quieted this ardent rooster would yell "Robber!"

Later Mr. Ain, who delights in providing hard-working reporters with rare Hergrad's status. Found he was in as a fourth offender. . . burglary.

Dinner Cloth of Crocheted Lace

Dress up your table, when company's expected, with this stunning lace cloth. Crochet either identical squares, or companion squares—they're easy fun, and either way makes a handsome design as shown. Crochet them!



Pattern 1410.
string and they'll measure 10 inches; in cotton, they are 6 1/2 inches. Join together, for tea or dinner cloth, spread or scarf. Pattern 1410 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Never a Full House

The House of Representatives of the United States has never had an opening session in any of the 74 congresses with every member present. The closest approach was to a 100 per cent attendance was at the opening of the Seventy-second congress on December 7, 1931, when 433 of its 435 members answered the roll call.—Collier's Weekly.

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Silence is the safest response for all the contradictions that arises from impertinence, vulgarity, or envy.—Zimmerman.

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The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable. Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

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Mediation
To mediate is to get into the middle of a thing; to study it deeply.—Gerard B. F. Hallock.

Miss REE LEEF says:
"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

Rainbow of Tears
The soul would have no rainbow, Had the eyes no tears.
—John Vance Cheney.

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
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