

FIVE BILLIONS IN OLD MONEY TO BE RETIRED

New and Smaller Bills to Go
Into Circulation on
July 10.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Starting July 10, more than five billion dollars in paper money is to be taken out of circulation and a similar amount of smaller-sized currency is to be issued in its place.

The treasury department announced today the date when the new "little money" is to be issued simultaneously at all federal reserve banks and associated institutions throughout the country.

Walter O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, today estimated that fifty years or more would be required to eliminate the present-size currency. Most of it will disappear by the end of this year, but the government does not expect to be able to reach into the many small hoards of private citizens so rapidly.

Woods said that the government still is cashing in special currency issued during Civil war days and anticipates that present-size dollar bills may even be coming in for exchange when the year 2000 rolls around.

The new bills are 6-16 inches by 2-11-16 inches, or two-thirds the size of present currency.

Five kinds of paper money now are issued: United States notes, commonly called greenbacks; silver certificates; gold certificates; federal reserve notes and national bank notes.

From the standpoint of the treasury department, the national bank notes will be the most difficult to exchange, according to Woods. He says each present-size national bank note

must be traced back by the department to the national bank which issued it and payment made when the exchange takes place.

All the new-size currency will have greenbacks. The faces will be printed in black and serial numbers will be imprinted in the following colors: Silver certificates, blue; U. S. notes, red; gold certificates, yellow; federal reserve notes, green; national bank notes, brown.

The texture of the paper used is stronger and it is anticipated the dollar bills will last more than a year, instead of seven to ten months, as at present.



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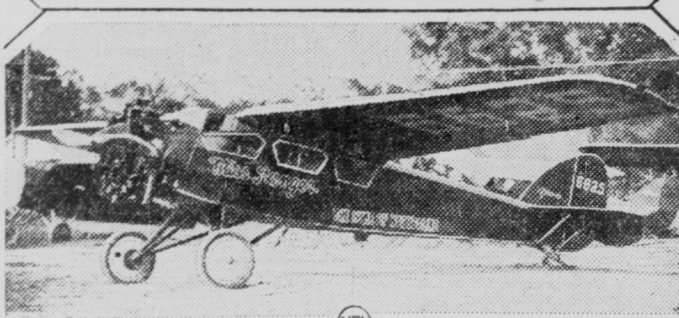
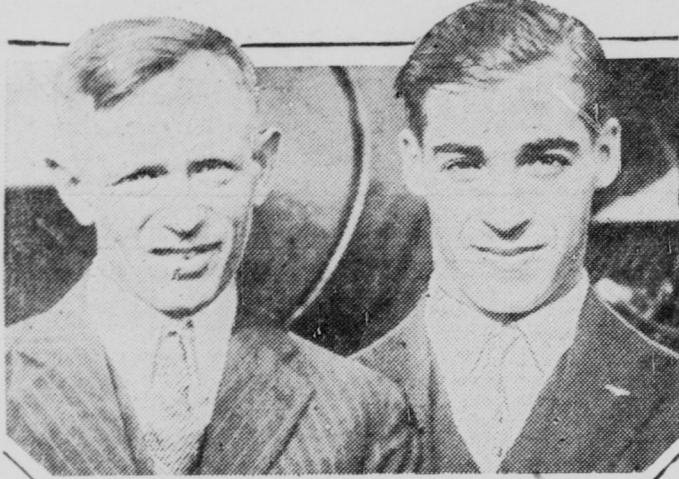
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Times, 6-6-29

Seek Endurance Mark



Two Minnesota fliers, Owen Haughland, left, and Gene Shank, are planning a new endurance flight attempt after the disastrous ending of their effort at Minneapolis. They may make the attempt at Wichita, Kan., according to their announcement. Below is shown their plane, the Miss Ranger, which went into a nosedive when a line from a refueling plane fouled on its wing.

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ENLARGE BOOZE PATROLS ALONG CANADIAN LINE

Total of 132 Men Added to
Stop Liquor Flow
From North.

BY RAY TUCKER,
Times Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—An elaborate prohibition enforcement program involving utilization of planes, faster ships and a larger army of agents has been inaugurated along the Canadian border by the American government as one answer to charges that it should put its own house in order before calling on Canada to enforce our dry laws.

Prohibition and customs authorities have been spurred to greater efforts by the refusal of Canada to revise the 1924 treaty in accord with American requests, and the further disclosure that rum running across the northern border has become the most serious obstacle to any attempt to dry up America.

The customs service has already started to enlarge its forces by the addition of 203 men, of whom 132 will be assigned to the border at stations ranging from northern New York to Seattle. Fifteen will be placed at Buffalo and forty at Detroit.

Recent reorganization of prohibition districts in northern New York has already produced excellent results, according to Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement.

A new district was created, with headquarters at Albany on the Hudson river. The forces are concentrating on bootleggers whose route leads from Rouse's point down the Hudson valley into New York city and Pennsylvania.

This enforcement stronghold was

formerly joined to the New York city district, and the problems facing the administrators of the two units were wholly unrelated. The separation of their duties, according to Lowman, has brought a more specialized offensive against both Broadway and border bootleggers. Several leaky spots have already been plugged, according to Lowman. Palmer Canfield, the New Albany administrator, recently chartered a squadron of planes for a survey of his frontier, and more frequent use of aerial weapons have been predicted for areas where motorized units can not cope with the rum runners.

Class to Be Confirmed

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., June 6.—Bishop Joseph Francis, Indianapolis, will confirm a class of new members at a parish meeting of Trinity Episcopal church here June 12. It is announced by the Rev. Floyd Appleton, rector.



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because
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Insist on
the Genuine

Feen-a-mint

SLEEP WALKER FALLS

Plunges From Second Floor, But Is Unhurt.

By United Press
BUFFALO, June 6.—Miss Jean Podkowsky, 17, took an early morning walk, fell two stories to the ground and within twenty minutes was back in bed again sound asleep. The girl, a somnambulist, fell from her bedroom window to a plot of ground below which had been recently dug up for garden planting. She was uninjured.

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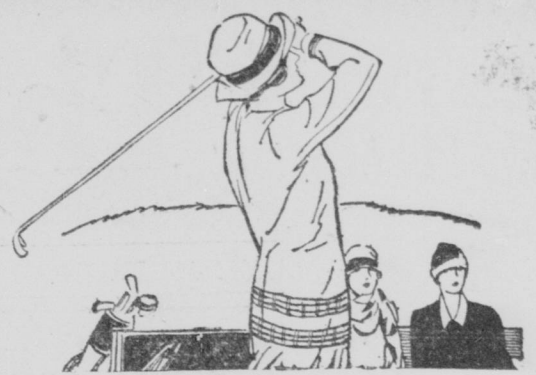
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FAMOUS BOWERY THEATER BURNS

'Cradle of American Stage'
Destroyed in New York.

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 6.—The old Bowery theater, where once Booth, Forrest and Gilbert played, was destroyed Wednesday by a spectacular fire that could be seen over a wide area in Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey.

With the passing of this decrepit structure, New York loses one of its most historic landmarks, for the theater had been devoted to the drama for more than 100 years.

It often was termed the cradle of all American actors and actresses of the early nineteenth century.

Once called the Thalia theater, the old Bowery institution was known in recent times as the Chinese theater.

When the four-alarm fire was sounded today the nearby natives of Chinatown, attired hurriedly in a colorful assortment of costumes, looked on sadly as their theater was destroyed.



They bought everything new EXCEPT THEIR CAR

EVERY YOUNG COUPLE must buy new curtains, new carpets, new chairs, new kitchen utensils, new linen. But, thanks to the used car market, they can have dependable transportation for even less than the lowest priced new car.

Of the cars you see on the road today, three out of five have been purchased by their owners as "used cars." Many of them are serving as "second cars" for a family which needs two or more cars to meet the requirements of all its members. Many others are affording satisfactory transportation to families who otherwise would be denied automobile ownership.

A used car is *unused* transportation

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