

Never!

Voice of Famous Chaplin Character to Be Kept From Talkies.

By Sidney H. Whipple
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Charlie Chaplin, the now legendary character with over-sized pants, the bamboo cane—an affectation of gentility—the rather frowzy derby hat and the purposeless moustache, may be laid away to rest some day, but he never will lift his voice in the talkies.

Charles Chaplin, creator of the pathetic comedian, an actor who is known and esteemed the world over, on the other hand, may be persuaded to build a rather fine figure for talkie purposes only. If he does, he said today, the new Charlie will have none of the familiar traits of the old.

Chaplin is not disturbed a bit by the overwhelming sweep of sound pictures throughout the world's cinemas. He even is willing to praise them, as bringing out numbers of splendid actors and actresses who otherwise might not come before the movie public. But, he said, the movie play is a spoken play, and pantomime is pantomime, and never the twin shall occupy the same screen as far as he is concerned.



Chaplin

THE comedian balanced nervously on his restless feet—Chaplin always is nervous—and ran his hand through the now graying waves of his hair.

"When a character speaks," he said, "the mental processes of the hearer stop with the end of his words. They go no farther. Therefore, the mental reactions to a spoken play are restricted. With pantomime the reaction is wholly different.

"A pantomime translates thoughts into action and suggests—and the audience can draw whatever conclusion it likes. The conclusion it draws is the one that will make it the happiest, which is the purpose of entertainment."

ONE interview with Chaplin reveals at once that the screen Chaplin merely is an exaggeration of the real man—an exaggeration of the eternal paradox that puts serious thoughts on his whimsical lips, that tops a youthful, limber body with gray hair, and that can make a shrug of the shoulder either an expression of dark despair or light amusement, which ever you elect to consider it.

It is to this Chaplin that there come, while he is bent on his most ludicrous portrayals, his solemn thoughts of Napoleon and his greatness, and what a magnificent work it would be to play the Little Corporal for the silver screen.

On, by contrast, it may be that he is devising music for some pathetic scene when, with the perversion of genius, a screamingly hilarious piece of action will intrude.

At any rate, Charlie said, he will not let the old Charlie's voice be heard in the movies, thus to destroy an illusion each movie goer has built up, individually, around the character.

CHAPLIN does not know where his next play is coming from, although he suggested there might be something in a Spanish bull fight, or perhaps in the French gendarmier, to give a new field for the derby hat and big shoes.

"I'm going to loaf around England for a while," he said, "and perhaps I'll go down to Gatt's old music hall in Westminster Bridge road, where my father used to play. I also want to see if an old pub, 'The Horns,' still is in existence. I don't care anything about seeing London's west end, I want to go into the east end and renew my acquaintance with that and other quarters that were well known to me before I came to America."

RELIEF FUND INCREASED

Red Cross Total Nears \$34,000 in Drought Aid Campaign.

Donations of \$3,217.07 since Wednesday brought total contributions in the Red Cross drought relief campaign here to \$33,975.58 today.

The largest contributions since Wednesday were from General Electric Company, \$200; thirty faculty members at Manual Training high school, \$275; ex-service men, \$200; Hook Drug Company, \$100; boys of Methodist hospital, \$68, and L. S. Ayres & Co. employees raised their total of \$626.10.

FIGHT ON LOAN SHARKS

Legislator Seeks to Decrease Interest Rate to Borrowers.

Further legislation aimed at small loan business was introduced in the house today in a bill by Representative William E. Wilson (Dem., Hancock and Madison) which proposes to limit the interest rate on petty loans to 6 per cent annually. "Two per cent additional would be allowed by the bill for the cost of investigating the loan and any and all insurances. One small loan bill now pending would reduce the present interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent a month and another to 10 per cent a year.

NEW YORK STILL 'OPEN'

Tired Business Men May, Until 3 A. M., Continue to Frolic.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Proposals of Police Commissioner Mulrooney for a 1 o'clock curfew on night clubs were compromised by leaving the closing time as it is, 3 o'clock, and giving police authority over the clubs.

Mayor Walker suggested all amusement seekers shouldn't be punished for the sins of a few, and "you can't legislate morality into night clubs."

BILL OPPOSED BY UTILITIES SCORES GAIN

Holding Company Measure Given Life by Senate Vote of 27 to 9.

MONEY SAVING CLAIMED

Author Declares People Would Benefit Through Rate-Making.

Revival of the effort to bring utility holding companies under surveillance of the Indiana public service commission appeared well on the road to success today.

By the decisive vote of 27 to 9, the senate late Wednesday rejected the report of a minority of its judiciary committee favoring indefinite postponement of the measure, and it was advanced to second reading without amendment.

A similar bill passed the senate two years ago but was killed in the house of representatives.

"This would be one of the greatest money saving measures for the people of Indiana we could pass," declared Senator Robert Moorhead (Rep., Marion), author of the bill. Moorhead's bill would regard as a public utility, under public service commission authority, any corporation, organization or association of individuals owning, holding or controlling more than 50 per cent of the common stock of a public utility.

Needed in Rate Fixing

"It is needed if the public service commission is to get at the real cost of supplying water, gas or electric current," he said. "Without such a law, the public service commission is without authority to inquire into holding company expenditures; they can not see what holding companies are charging for their services."

Moorhead read to the senate from several Times' editorials stressing necessity for enactment of such a bill.

Senator J. Clyde Hoffman (Rep., Marion), who two years ago favored passage, this time signed the minority report to kill the bill. With him in this position were Senators Harry K. Cuthbertson (Dem., Howard and Miami), Warren Berkeley (Rep., Elkhart) and L. Floyd Garrett (Rep., Benton and Tippecanoe).

Hoffman contended the commission holds authority now to inquire into utility holding companies' expenditures, which may be reflected in rates for service, and Cuthbertson expanded this view at length.

"Senator Hoffman and utility attorneys say this bill isn't needed," Moorhead echoed. "If not, why do they object to it?"

The roll call in which "noes" turned down the move to kill the bill, thus amounting to votes favorable to its passage:

Favoring Passage (27)

REPUBLICANS (19) DEMOCRATS (8)
Baker, Aldridge, Bradley, Brewster, Cuthbertson, Dyer, Elkhart, Garrett, Hays, Hendricks, Jones, Lester, Miller, Morgan, Perkins, Rorer, Shaw, Tamm, Tipton, Williams

Against Passage (9)

REPUBLICANS (6) DEMOCRATS (3)
Berkey, Cuthbertson, Elkhart, Garrett, Lester, Rorer

Absent (14)

REPUBLICANS (10) DEMOCRATS (4)
Brown, Cuthbertson, Elkhart, Garrett, Lester, Rorer, Shaw, Tamm, Tipton, Williams

Expected abolition of the public service commission was expected to be debated in the house of representatives today with a majority report of the judiciary committee to be returned favoring such a step.

The report is promulgated on the Reisinger bill providing that utilities now operating under indefinite permits issued by the commission may operate for one year following passage of the bill at the same rates and under the same conditions now prevailing. Abolishing the commission, the bill would reinstate the old railroad commission.

Action by Governor

Bills Signed, Feb. 4

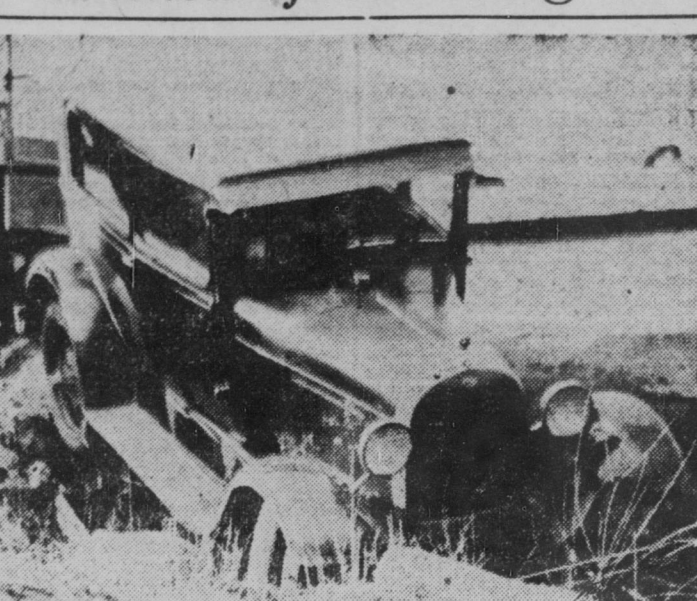
H. B. 197 (Walters) Relating to penalties accruing on tax sales Feb. 9, if the governor shall receive 6 per cent from Feb. 9 tax sale the 1930 taxes payable in 1931.

Westfield Man Dies

By Times Special

WESTFIELD, Ind., Feb. 5.—Alvin Weaver, 75, is dead at his home here. He leaves his widow and a son, Cloon Weaver, Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Morelock, Durbin, and Mrs. Donald McAvoy, Westfield.

Finish of Solo Flight



Solo flight of her car which ran down hill a block and missed crashing into a bridge by inches, probably will be a reminder to Mrs. Marion Higgins, 1527 Villa avenue, to give the emergency brake an extra pull hereafter.

Mrs. Higgins had parked her car in front of her home after taking her son Johnny, 6, to a nearby school. A few minutes later she looked out and the car had vanished.

A block down the hill she spied the car top above the south bank of Pleasant run. The picture shows how the car missed the concrete bridge and nosed into the soft turf on the creek bank.

DEADLOCK HOLDS IN RELIEF BATTLE

Senate and Hoover Still Far From Accord Over Help for Hungry.

By Lyle C. Wilson,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Hoover and the senate confronted each other in stalemate today on the disputed question of relief for the hungry.

Upon the report of Colonel Campbell V. Hodges, presidential aid, who flew westward Wednesday to survey conditions in Arkansas, may depend the outcome. But Republican leaders maintain their optimism of compromise, regardless of what Hodges may discover in the hardest hit of the drought states.

There were indications that Democratic senators would accept a substantial reduction of their original relief program, calling for \$50,000,000, half of which was to be distributed through the Red Cross. Mr. Hoover is being importuned to accept a \$15,000,000 addition to the \$45,000,000 feed, seed and fertilizer loan fund now being administered by the agriculture department. The added millions would be available for food loans, although the disasteful word "food" might not be incorporated in the appropriating phraseology.

"I think we will get a compromise satisfactory to everybody," senate majority leader Watson reassuringly informed questioners. "It may take a while more time. But the whole situation will work out with everybody satisfied."

Such usually regular Republicans as Senator Bingham (Conn.) have deserted Mr. Hoover in his refusal to admit federal funds into the food relief treasury.

DEFER INQUIRY ON ROWBOTTOM

Federal Grand Jury Shifts Liquor Cases.

Case of Congressman Harry E. Rowbottom, Evansville, of the First district, charged with "sale" of post-office jobs, will not be considered by the federal grand jury until next week.

The jury today continued its investigations into liquor violations. At least two more days will be required to hear evidence on liquor violations.

Rowbottom was arrested in Evansville and released on \$10,000 bond, following arraignment on charges of accepting a bribe from Walter and Aaron Ayer, brothers, of Rockport, Ind. He is alleged to have promised them he would recommend the appointment of Gresham Ayer, a relative, as rural mail carrier.

It is believed the Ayer brothers will be the only witnesses to appear before the grand jury.

Social Worker Dies

Rites for Mrs. C. M. Hites to Be Held Friday.

Mrs. Clyth M. Hites, 77, mother of Colonel Earl F. Hites of the Volunteers of America, who died Wednesday at her home in Danville, will be buried Friday in the Danville cemetery. Funeral rites will be held at the home with Bishop H. H. Fout of the United Brethren church officiating.

Mrs. Hites' death came four weeks after that of her husband, William P. Hites.

Mr. and Mrs. Hites lived in Indianapolis until four years ago, when they moved to Danville. They conducted services for fifteen years at the Volunteers' headquarters, 320 North Illinois street.

Surviving besides Colonel Hites are four other sons: William Hites, Richmond, Va.; Clyde M. Hites, Jasper, Mo.; Richard L. Hites of Danville, and Walter Hites of Des Moines, Ia., and a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Bosley of St. Louis.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

I. U. Extension Class for Teachers to Be Opened Monday.

Class in school grounds, buildings and equipment will be taught at the Indiana university extension center, starting Monday, by Otto T. Hamilton, assistant professor of the extension division.

The course is one of the advanced curriculum intended for teachers working for administrative licenses and masters' degrees. Sixteen courses are offered in the second semester of the 1930-1931 year at the extension center.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO PAY ATTORNEY'S FEE

Money Should Have Been Raised First, Is Legal Opinion.

By United Press

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 5.—The Morgan county council has refused to pay the \$500 claim of John Royce, Indianapolis attorney, who defended Ernest Pryor, recently convicted in Marion criminal court on a manslaughter charge after allegedly poisoning his wife.

Royce served as pauper attorney. The councilmen were told by Omar O'Harrow, Morgan county attorney, the law provided that the appropriation should have been raised before contract was made for Royce's services.

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF LINTON DISASTER

Seek Cause of Explosion Which Brought Death to Miners.

By United Press

LINTON, Ind., Feb. 5.—Official investigation to determine the cause of the explosion in the Little Betty mine here last week in which twenty-eight men lost their lives, was begun today under the direction of Albert C. Dally, state mine inspector.

Coroner Hartin McHugh, Sullivan county, was expected to conduct an inquest into the deaths of the men tomorrow.

Dally is expected to report his findings to the state bureau of mines at Indianapolis by Saturday.

Auto Kills Child

LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 5.—Kenneth Edgar Merrill, 8, was injured fatally Tuesday night when struck by an automobile.

THOUSANDS IN FLIGHT FROM QUAKE PERIL

Throngs Evacuate City in New Zealand as Menace of Pestilence Rises.

NEW SHOCKS FEARED

Fugitives Taken Away in Ships; Death Toll High in Hundreds.

By United Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 5.—Urgent evacuation of the town of Napier, leveled by an earthquake and swept by fire, was under way today, as survivors fled from dangers of epidemic and recurrent earth shocks.

Tremors continued while residents of the stricken area hastened to safety.

The town was ordered evacuated within forty-eight hours Wednesday, due to complete disruption of the sanitary system.

5,000 in Flight

Five thousand survivors had left Napier at dusk Thursday night. Many were forced to leave on foot. As many as possible were taken aboard British warships and other vessels in the harbor.

The latest authenticated death toll was ninety at Napier and seventy-nine at Hastings, a total of 169, of which 131 had been identified. There were no Americans among the victims, according to first reports.

The damage to the business section of Napier from the earthquake and fire and tidal wave was estimated at at least \$12,500,000.

Fear Children Killed

It was feared that forty children were killed in the collapse of a technical school at Napier. Several boys who returned to the ruins of the school building in a heroic effort to rescue their students lost their lives.

Children at other schools, it was reported, were fortunately in the open playgrounds when the school buildings collapsed.

A cross outside the cathedral was not damaged in the quake, although the cathedral was leveled.

Four hospital trains reached Palmerston, near Wellington, bearing injured survivors today.

The Victoria foundation, which the floor of the river harbor at Napier was raised during the quake, was refloated at high tide and was not damaged.

Greatest U. S. Authority on Fashions Joins Times

The Times, in engaging Amos Parrish and his associates, to provide a daily fashion feature, has secured the services of an organization foremost in analyzing and forecasting fashions for manufacturers and stores.

Hundreds of department stores and other retail organizations attend the fashion merchandising clinics held in New York by Amos Parrish in January and July, in advance of the spring and fall fashion seasons, and also the semi-annual home furnishings merchandising clinics.

The Amos Parrish organization also is engaged in sales promotion, merchandising and advertising work for manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, as well as in fashion analysis and forecasting.

Amos Parrish will discuss in his articles such subjects as femininity in fashions, the length of dresses, the fashionable types of hats, the new fabrics, fashionable colors, individuality in dress, the assembling of fashions, evening fashions, sports wear, men's fashions, home furnishings, and other phases of the prevailing and incoming fashions as they apply to present-day life.

The first article will appear exclusively in The Times, Monday, Feb. 9

Slain Marine Is Given Military Funeral Honors

Three funeral volleys fired by comrades was the final tribute paid Private Richard Litz of the marine corps who was buried Wednesday afternoon in Washington Park cemetery.

Private Litz was slain when he and a group of marines were ambushed by rebels in Nicaragua Dec. 31.

Funeral services were held at the Third Christian church and were conducted by the Rev. William F. Rothenburger, pastor.

A marine escort, headed by Captain John A. Tebb, conducted the burial with full military honors. Captain Tebb enlisted Private Litz in 1929.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litz, 1937 Park avenue, two brothers, Russell Litz of Los Angeles, Cal., and Leo M. Litz of the American Legion publicity department, and a sister, Miss Lucille Litz.

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CITY GOLF COURSE DIRECTOR CHOSEN

Appointment of Arthur G. Lockwood Sr., French Lick, Ind., as director of municipal golf in Indianapolis, was announced today by A. C. Sallee, superintendent of parks.

Selection of Lockwood by the municipal golf committee, was expected to be ratified by the park board at its session this afternoon. He is slated to take over the department Wednesday.

Harry Schopp, for twenty-seven years manager and professional at South Grove municipal course, who was an aspirant for the directorship, has been named maintenance supervisor under Lockwood, Sallee said.

Another change in the personnel of city golf operations came with the resignation of Herman Uebele, manager of the Pleasant Run course. Uebele will become manager of a new course at Laporte.

Saving Is Effected

The city courses, after Lockwood takes over the post, will be entirely under his direction. Positions of managers of the courses have been abolished, at a saving of \$6,300 annually to the city.

Under the new system, each course will have a professional who receives no salary, but who has concession rights there.

Lockwood was selected by the golf committee composed of William H. Diddel, Ralph Young, Sam Mueller and Ed Lennox.

Lockwood has been at French Lick in charge of the hotel and resort upper and lower courses since 1919. He says he has designed and constructed more than forty courses in all parts of the country, most of them in the east.

Champion in East

Lockwood stated he was Massachusetts champion three years, played with an American team against England in 1904, and has won more than 200 golf events.

Since coming to Indiana, Lockwood conducted the Professional Golfers' Association championship and has been in charge of all Indiana state championships and other events for eleven years. His salary will be \$4,000 annually.

ASKS FEE ABOLITION

Senate Bill Seeks Salary for Prosecutors, Aids.

Abolition of the fee system for all prosecutors and deputy prosecutors and placing them on a salary basis, was contained in a measure introduced in the senate today by Senator Thollie W. Druley (Dem., Wayne).

Senator J. Clyde Hoffman (Rep., Marion), presented a bill raising the poll tax from 1 to 2 and providing it be paid by both man and women over 21 with no maximum age limitation.

A measure designed to throw a comic light on old age pensions was introduced by Senator Addison Drake (Dem., Sullivan and Vigo), and referred to the committee on swamp lands and drains. It would pension farmers over 40 with the profits from the preceding year's wheat crop, if any.

Hold Up Truck Bill

Move to Reconsider Engrossment Gives Opponents Breathing Spell.

The red tape of parliamentary procedure today blocked the final vote of the house of representatives on the Gwin bill limiting weight of loads and width and length of trucks, when Representative Herbert P. Kenney (Dem., Floyd) moved to reconsider engrossment of the measure.

Under the rules, debate is prohibited for twenty-four hours. Members were engaged in a heated discussion of the measure, which is opposed by truck associations, when the point of order was raised.

604 BILLS IN ASSEMBLY

Efforts to Halt Flood Fail as New Measures Are Filed.

With leaders of both houses urging a curb to legislative proposals, forty-one new bills were introduced today.

Twenty-five poured into the senate and sixteen into the house.

Aside from resolutions, the senate to date has received 223 bills; the house 382, a total of 604. The full session's total in 1929 was 800. The current session is not half run.

JURY VAGARIES INCENSE JUDGE AT PRINCETON

Reminds Wounded Bandit of Light Sentence Given Slayer.

YOUTH GETS 15 YEARS

Only 2 to 21 Term Imposed on Murderer of Policeman.

By Times Special

PRINCETON, Ind., Feb. 5.—Judge Claude Smith of Gibson circuit court spoke in an apologetic tone when he sentenced Clarence Hunt, 20, to a fifteen-year term in the Indiana state prison for highway robbery, calling attention to the fact that in his court less than two weeks before Dreyfus Rhoades, who killed a Vincennes policeman, received a term of only two to twenty-one years.

In a gun duel after the holdup Hunt shot Hugh Wilson, manual training instructor in the local high school, in a hand, inflicting a wound which resulted in amputation of a finger. In turn, the bandit was shot in a thigh by a policeman.

Appears on Stretcher

Carried into court on a stretcher, Hunt, after a plea of guilty and was moved to the prison in an ambulance. He was received in the prison hospital.

Before passing sentence, Judge Smith said:

"Young man, you may be wondering why the court is about to impose upon you, and I feel that in a way you are justified in thinking that the court is rather severe in view of the verdict which the jury lately returned against Dreyfus Rhoades.

"I say that the citizens of this county who believe in law enforcement were shocked at the verdict of that jury would be in my judgment expressing the sentiment of our citizens who do believe in ridding this county of its unruly citizens."

He said that in view of the fact that six or seven men testified that Rhoades had told them that he had killed the officer, in view of the fact that four or five good citizens of Knox county testified that they saw him kill the officer; in view of the fact that Dreyfus Rhoades had admitted he held up a bank at Hartford, Ark., and stolen some \$9,000; and had been convicted of highway robbery in Oklahoma and was serving a sentence of ten to twenty-five years when he escaped from that prison, he felt that it was his duty that I am at a loss to know how any jury could agree on voluntary manslaughter, but you must remember that there was a jury in this county which tried Dreyfus Rhoades, which was fearless enough to bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

"Mistakes of Juries"

"But, young man, this court is not responsible for the mistakes of a jury, and I am quite sure that the verdict of that jury was correct. I am quite sure that the verdict of that jury was correct. I am quite sure that the verdict of that jury was correct."

Despite his youth, Hunt has a rather extensive criminal record. While in the penitentiary from the Indiana boys' school, he committed a theft and was sentenced to the penal farm. While awaiting transfer to the farm from the Gibson county jail here, he escaped. During the time he was at liberty, numerous robberies were committed here and in the vicinity, several victims of which gave descriptions of all Indiana state championships and other events for eleven years. His salary will be \$4,000 annually.

ELEVEN ARE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Seven La Porte Basketball Players Occupants of One Car.

By United Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 5.—Eleven persons were injured, two of them seriously, in an auto collision here today.

Arthur West, 47, Michigan City, was reported dying from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Mrs. L. E. Davis suffered fracture of a leg and internal injuries. In the auto with West were his wife, Mrs. Davis, and her husband.

The seven occupants of the other machine, all La Porte basketball players, were taken to a hospital. They were A. L. Sage, Kenneth Young, George Boyd, Gordon Duffer, Wilford Harrow, Clarence Hildendorff and Wilbur Hahn.

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WANT A T-BONE STEAK?—JUST VISIT THE SLOT MACHINE

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The first slot machine-grocery, designed to bring the delicatessen into the apartment house, was given its initial workout today for the benefit of a gaping press and the movie people, and except for a disagreement over a can of beans and an argument about the price of eggs, the demonstration was a great success.

The contraption is called a Delamat and has been installed in a room adjoining the lobby of the Beaux Arts apartments. It will be turned over to the tenants Monday.

The customer simply walks in, deposits certain coins in certain slots, and the Delamat yields up virtually everything but Judge Carter and brooms. There are cherry preserves, canned vegetable salad, fruit salad, peaches, tea, coffee, ginger ale, corn, peas, tomatoes, bread, potatoes, asparagus, milk, butter, squash, club steak, tenderloin steak, sugar, cheese, sauerkraut, salmon, lamb chops and sundry other items of provender.

So they decided to get a can of beans and some eggs.

The first difficulty arose when Clara balked at carrying a can of beans around before a movie camera.

"No self-respecting woman," she said, "would walk around anyway with a can of beans in her hand. You oughta have sacks or something."

The movie man explained that a Delamat wouldn't need sacks, because it is right in the building where the customers live.

"Well, all right," said Clara, "but I wouldn't be seen on the street with a can of beans and some eggs."

Clara and Helen walk into the room talking about Clara's new dress.

Then Helen asks Clara if she has seen the new delamat, and Clara, arching her brows, says she hasn't, but would like to. So Helen says that they have to have some groceries any way, so why not try it out. Clara says that would be fine.

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