

WOMAN EDITOR SAYS SHE LIKES 'TO RAISE HELL'

That's Eleanor Patterson's Secret of Success as Capital Publisher.

By THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Eleanor Patterson had rather "raise hell than raise vegetables," and that's why she became the first woman editor of a large metropolitan daily. And that's why she's had a lot of fun editing the Washington Herald, Hearst newspaper, she confessed after her first year of editorial prerogative. Today was the anniversary of her venture.

The key to the varied and interesting career of this talented newcomer to the editorial offices, who has been known for a wit that enlivened dinner conversations, for an individuality and originality that has plagued Washington society, for a feud with Alice Roosevelt Longworth, for an insight as a novelist of social and political life, may be found in a recent incident.

A very conservative member of Washington society remarked to her at a dinner:

All Her Life

"Well, I see you've started to raise hell again. But you've raised hell all your life."

"Yes, I'd rather raise hell than vegetables," was the retort. Mrs. Patterson discussed her newspaper experience with a whimsical twinkle in her eye.

"When I walked into the city room here just a year ago, it was a shock and the men were absolutely disgusted. Me, a woman, as editor."

She smiled at the memory. "But we've gotten along all right."

Mrs. Patterson has been a successful editor and she has been different. For instance, those little front page editorials about social figures in Washington, including Alice Roosevelt Longworth. They set the capital, unused to such things, talking. Mrs. Patterson meant they should provoke talk. That was part of her campaign. It attracted attention to the paper.

"I'm terribly ambitious for the paper," she said.

Has Beautiful Office

No hard-boiled newspaper editor ever had an office like hers, and it was the talk of the town. There are curtains at the windows, comfortable chairs of modernistic design, a luxurious and gayly-colored divan, shelves and shelves of books that one usually does not find in a newspaper office.

She is unconventional as an editor. One night she left a dinner to return to the office. Some one suggested she would catch the train of her evening gown in the press.

Asked why she didn't have an "office costume."

"An office costume?—a rippling laugh—"I told her I had an old sweater and no stockings I'd go down to work in that."

Uses Feminine Touch

Mrs. Patterson confesses to employing the feminine touch in her dealings with heads of the various departments.

"When they get mad and get me in a corner—why I just become the bewildered female. It usually works."

She had a lot to learn.

"People can explain things to you, you know. But my regret is that I didn't start twenty-five years ago."

PINCH WOMAN IN RAID ON CIGAR STORE POOL

Miss Janey Coombs Charged With Owning Lottery Tickets.

Police Chief Michael Morrissey's war against gambling finally extended its front to downtown cigar stands Friday night, and as a result police today were ready to charge Miss Janey Coombs, 55 Brookville road, with keeping gambling devices and keeping a room for pool selling.

In a cigar stand in the majestic building, 47 South Pennsylvania street, Sergeant Edwin Kruse's squad confiscated hundreds of various lottery and baseball pool tickets, together with record books and winner sheets.

Mrs. Agnes Coombs, mother of Miss Coombs, was operating the stand at the time, but told police her daughter owned the tickets, and the order for Miss Coombs' arrest was given.

CAR EMPLOYEES LOSE ARBITRATION POINT

Public Service Commission Strikes Out Plea in Pending Petition.

Public service commissioners have approved an order of Commissioner Frank Singleton striking from the arbitration petition of employees of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company the clause asking for an arbitration board with employee representation.

This action was taken upon motion of company attorneys. They questioned the jurisdiction of the commission in changing the arbitration method.

Hearing on the wage increase and working conditions is scheduled by Commissioner Singleton for Aug. 19.

RECOVER 'ESCAPE AUTO'

Florida Car Used in Georgia Prison Break Found in State.

State police today released to its owner, A. W. Vannetta, Miami, Fla., a car stolen by ten prisoners escaping from the Georgia state prison, July 15. The car was recovered at Metamora, Ind. It had been stolen at Monticello, Ga., where Vannetta was on business at the time.

Leland Harvey, called the "Al Capone of Georgia," was leader of the prison break. He was captured in Chicago and is held there in connection with a kidnapping, according to Captain Howard Smith of the state police.

Aged Woman Killed

SULLIVAN, Ind., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Stewart Norris, 67, died in a local hospital one hour after she was struck by an automobile on State Road 54, in front of her home.

Name 'Em, Win Vacation!



Above are the first six of forty-two stars whose pictures are to run in the Times-Indiana Theater \$3,000 Vacation Contest. Do you know them? If so, read the rules, write down their names and get busy for you may be one of the big winners! And just to help a little, in case you don't remember them right off, two of the stars are appearing at the Indianapolis this week in "Confessions of a Co-Ed," first of the new fall hits.

Another will be at the Indiana next week in "The Magnificent Lie," and two others will be seen there soon in "The Smiling Lieutenant." The sixth is appearing in a picture at the Circle this week. Now, how's that for giving you a good start?

Rules Are Announced in \$3,000 Vacation Contest

Following are the rules governing The Times-Indiana Theater Vacation Contest, opening today:

1. This shall be known as The TIMES-INDIANA THEATER \$3,000 VACATION CONTEST.

2. Seventeen prizes (providing vacation accommodations for forty persons) will be awarded by the judges to those entrants who most correctly identify the forty-two motion picture stars whose pictures will be published in the INDIANAPOLIS TIMES starting today, Aug. 1, and continuing for the next six consecutive issues.

3. The contest is open to every one except employees, or their immediate relatives, of THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES, OF THE SKOURAS-PUBLISHER THEATERS, or of any of the hotels or resorts participating in the plan.

4. All entries must be mailed to CONTEST EDITOR, INDIANAPOLIS TIMES, not later than 12 o'clock Wednesday night, Aug. 12, 1931. Winners will be announced in THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES Saturday, Aug. 15.

5. In case of ties, similar awards will be given those contestants who tie.

6. Winners of first, second, third and fourth prizes will be given their respective choices of two weeks' accommodations for two persons (winner and one) at (a) THE SPINK-WAWASEE HOTEL and COUNTRY CLUB, luxurious playground at Lake Wawasee; (b) HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER, Chicago's far-famed golf coast section; (c) HOTEL GOLFMOORE, exclusive recreation resort on Lake Michigan.

7. None of the entries is to be mailed in until all seven groups have appeared, after which time all are to be sent in together, with names and addresses of sender written plainly on entry.

8. Stars are to be identified in accordance with the number appearing with each individual photograph.

9. Verdict of judges will be final and binding on all contestants.

AUTO HITS WOMAN STEPPING OFF CAR

Three Injured, Two Arrested in Series of Traffic Accidents.

Three persons were injured and two more were detained on traffic counts Friday following three motorcar accidents.

Mrs. Nan Hale, 46, of 1620 Holliday street, suffered a broken left leg when she was struck by an auto driven by Parker Nugent, 33, of 3317 East Michigan street, at Nelson and Shelby streets.

Mrs. Hale was struck by Nugent's car as she alighted from a street car. Nugent was arrested on charges of assault and battery, driving on the wrong side of the street and passing a standing street car.

Fred Osterholt, 35, of 2940 East Michigan street, and his son Clifford, 12, were injured when the car which the father was driving collided with a truck driven by Elmer Jeffries, 36, of 4628 North Keystone avenue, at Thirtieth street and College avenue. The boy suffered a broken left shoulder and the father bruises and cuts.

Harry D. Tutewiler, 61, of 1517 Park avenue, faces a charge today of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor following an accident Friday at 1451 Central avenue. Tutewiler drove his car over a lawn at the Central avenue address and knocked down a swing, police said.

COMES TO MINERS' AID

Wealthy New York Woman Posts Bond for Evicted Strike Families.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 1.—Families of fifty-nine striking coal miners were saved from eviction today by the philanthropy of a wealthy New York woman, who posted bonds totaling \$8,850 to guarantee payment of their rent for a year.

The miners and their families had been ordered from mine company-owned homes and were moving their furniture when Mrs. Ethel Clyde posted the guarantee bonds.

\$43,000 BILL FOR FEES

Claims Against Johnson Estate Filed by Doctors and Lawyers.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Two physicians and an attorney have filed claims for a total of \$43,000 against the estate of E. Mead Johnson Jr., food manufacturer.

Attorney Daniel Ortmeier asks \$30,000; Dr. S. W. Wishart, \$5,500 and Dr. W. R. Hurst, \$7,500. Total of all claims was \$154,000, leaving a net estate of \$1361,000 for the widow, Mrs. Charlotte F. Johnson.

For 35 Years the Best SCHWENZER'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY

Must satisfy or money refunded 4 oz. Bottle, \$1.00; 12 oz. Bottle, \$2.50 1234 SO. MERIDIAN ST. OR ANY GOOD DRUG STORE

Marion-Bluffton Traction Line to Quit Aug. 15 for Bus.

Abandonment of the Marion to Bluffton interurban line has been ordered by the public service commission for Aug. 15. The commission has authorized Orville E. Thomas, Marion, to operate a bus line between the two cities beginning Aug. 16.

The interurban is Insull-owned, being operated by the Indiana Service Corporation.

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GANGSTER GUNS RATTLE AGAIN IN LITTLE ITALY

Wild Shot Fells Bystander Near Scene of Baby Massacre.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—One victim of Harlem's baby massacre last Tuesday was to be buried this afternoon, a few hours after guns spat lead in the same district, wounded two men, and endangered the lives of hundreds of children playing in the same tenement district.

Shootings were at the blarney Friday of little Michael Veneghallo, 5, the boy who died from wounds received when four other youngsters were shot at play.

A man hunt was on in the Italian district.

Orders "Shoot to Kill"

Police had been ordered to "shoot to kill."

Rewards totaling \$25,000 had been offered and they were increased today by \$5,000 through an offer by the Daily News.

A clothing manufacturer had been murdered earlier in the day in Brooklyn as result of reported labor troubles.

Newspapers had announced riot squads armed with shotguns were to patrol the city in sixteen police cars.

The American Legion had announced it would put 30,000 men under arms if necessary to help make the sidewalks of New York safe for children.

Fear gripped the entire district.

Empties Revolver

Then, four blocks from the Veneghallo home, Adolph Joseph (Dogs) Gazzola, gambler, drove a yellow roadster from Second avenue on to One hundred third street.

Three men rode with him, two in the rumble seat.

Suddenly, Gazzola's companions leaped out. The driver speeded up.

One of the three emptied a revolver and two shots hit Gazzola.

The other two fired wildly, missed Gazzola, but hit Frank Christofa.

Two police checking nearby on the baby massacre of Tuesday heard the gunfire. They ran to the scene.

Two of Gazzola's assailants were fleeing up a tenement stairs. Gunfire was impossible without possible injury to children and other innocent persons within range, so the gunmen escaped, as the two gunmen victims were rushed to a hospital.

MARKET CRASH FELT AT ONCE

Prosperity Suffered Soon After, Survey Shows.

By Scripps-Haward Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The stock market crash of 1929, which was widely described at the time as simply an upset in financial markets of Wall Street that did not affect our basic prosperity, took an almost immediate toll of employment in industry, census bureau figures disclosed.

These figures revealed that almost 85 per cent of the persons unemployed on April 1, 1930, when the census was taken, had been out of work from one to twenty-six weeks. The largest number of the persons then out of a job, able to work and looking for work, came within the classification of those jobless from eighteen to twenty-six weeks.

And that interval of eighteen to twenty-six weeks before April 1, 1930, covers October and November of 1929.

In the former month the market started downward, and the full force of the resultant depression was felt in the latter month.

SUSPECT AIRPLANE SPY

German Officials Charged With Supplying Information to Ford.

By United Press

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Charges of supplying Henry Ford with confidential information on the Junkers works may result in dismissal of a high government official, it was learned today.

Emil Eberling, of the aeronautics division in the ministry of transportation, was summoned before the disciplinary tribunal.

It was recalled that Eberling formerly was employed in the Junkers plant and that Ford, the American automobile and airplane manufacturer, once was involved in a legal patent suit with Junkers, charging Ford infringing on German copyrights.

ROTARY PLANS OUTING

Picnic Stated Aug. 6; Circus Talk for Tuesday Meeting.

Rotary Club, at its meeting Tuesday, Aug. 4, will hear Al Priddy, circus humorist-philosopher, talk about "Circus Life." Priddy will cover the general features of the modern circus, its people, its business organization, its animals and their training.

An all-day outing at the Lafayette Country Club is planned for Thursday, Aug. 6 for Rotarians and their families.

WAR VETERAN, 85, Dies

By Times Special

LYNN, Ind., Aug. 1.—Lyman C. Thurston, 85, a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home here. He leaves his widow, four daughters, four sons, thirty-two grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren.

Our Luncheon and Dinner Special Today

After the show or your shopping tour, visit the GUARANTY and enjoy our today's Special. A real dish cooked and seasoned to an artist's taste consisting of—CUT OF ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF with AU GRATIN POTATOES for

23c

Hot Rolls and Butter at no extra charge with this order.

GUARANTY CAFETERIA

Guaranty Building Meridian at Circle

Breakfast—Luncheon Dinner

Three-Piece Davenport Suite \$29.50

EASY TERMS

Lewis Furniture Co. "A United Furniture Store" 844 S. Meridian St.

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FLETCHER AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Southwest Corner of Market and Pennsylvania

Men's and Women's CLOTHING ON EASY CREDIT

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Still Hangs



Although former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall is in prison at Santa Fe, N. M., his portrait, shown above, still hangs among those of other former interior department chieftains in the interior department at Washington.

Francis Mangold, 17, Drowns Near Millersville; Toll Now 14.

Slipping on the muddy bottom into a six-foot hole in a pool in Fall creek, a mile northeast of Millersville, 17-year-old Francis Mangold, 2954 Cornell avenue, was drowned late Friday.

Frightened, and unable to swim well enough to go to his friend's rescue, Marion Barkers, 18, of 3120 North Keystone avenue, saw Mangold sink, and drove back to Indianapolis, where he ran, hysterical, into the Mangold home and notified the boy's mother.

It was the fourteenth drowning in Marion county this year and elicited from deputy sheriffs a renewed warning against bathing in unsafe pools. Mangold could not swim.

Barkers said he was paddling in the water some distance from Mangold, who was wading in water above his shoulders. Suddenly, Mangold sank and did not resurface.

Swimmers dived for two hours, and aided deputy sheriffs in dragging the creek bottom before another group of swimmers undressed on the bank, dived in and began combing the entire pool for the body. One of them located it in about six feet of water. Artificial respiration methods were attempted, but were hopeless.

Frank A. Mangold, the boy's father, who is assistant circulation manager of the Indianapolis News, watched efforts to reach the body.

Survivors, besides the parents, are two sisters, Marjorie, 16, and Josephine, 12, and a brother Carl 11.

The youth, who would have been 18 Monday, would have been a senior at Cathedral high school this fall.

Wheat Prices High Abroad

PERU, Aug. 1.—Foreign wheat prices are enormously high compared with prices of the United States, Representative Glenn Griswold of Peru said after completing a survey of three countries. The average price of domestic wheat in Berlin, during June, 1931 was \$1.76 a bushel, while in Paris it was \$1.95 and London 81 cents, he said.

War Veteran, 85, Dies

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