

BEAUTY FACES DEATH TRIAL IN LONDON COURT

Wife of American Singer Is
Accused of Slaying
British Admirer.

By United Press
LONDON, July 4.—Tremendous interest centered today on the opening of the trial of the beautiful Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, accused of killing William Stephen.

She pleaded not guilty.

The case centered about the gay life of the younger set, which recently has made Williams Mews a fashionable playground.

Mrs. Barney, daughter of a titled father and the estranged wife of an American singer, had taken over a flat in the district where regularly there were evenings of gayety.

Stephen was one of her admirers. Neighbors have told of many noisy evenings, particularly one night shortly before Stephen's death, when Mrs. Barney is reported to have leaned from a window and fired one shot at him, after screaming:

"Laugh, baby, laugh."

The shot went astray. On May 31, however, a shot was heard within the apartment and neighbors claim to have heard Mrs. Barney shout:

"Chicken, chicken, come back to me."

Mrs. Barney was taken to prison, and at arraignment almost collapsed, pleading her innocence.

Under British law conviction would mean, almost automatically, imposition of the death sentence.

ECONOMY MOVE OUSTS GOVERNMENT EXPERTS

Two Scientists Will Be Retired by
"Thrift" Measure.

By Science Service
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Palemon H. Dorsett, veteran plant explorer for the United States department of agriculture, is one of the men whose expert services are lost to the government through provisions of the economy bill calling for compulsory retirement of those who have reached retirement age.

Dorsett has been with the department of agriculture for more than thirty years and during that time his interest has been particularly in the introduction of valuable plants into this country from abroad. His search for disease-resistant types, new crops of economic importance, or plants of rare beauty has taken him to far corners of the globe.

He was leader of the United States agricultural expedition to Brazil in 1913 and 1914, and spent the years from 1924 to 1927 in China and Manchuria.

Another outstanding scientist, who must give up his vital research, is Dr. H. H. Kimball of the United States weather bureau. Dr. Kimball is an expert on atmospheric circulation, radiation from sun and sky, and other phases of meteorology.

VETERANS MAY SPREAD DYSENTERY EPIDEMIC

Rural Areas Reported in Danger
From Bonus Army Outbreak.

By Science Service
WASHINGTON, July 4.—People living in rural areas are in greater danger from the threatened epidemic of dysentery in the veterans' camp near here than are residents of the District of Columbia or of other cities, in the opinion of health officials.

This is because rural areas generally lack the sanitary facilities and careful protection of food and water supplies that metropolitan areas enjoy.

The outbreak of dysentery in the veterans' camp is not unexpected. Surgeon-General Cummings of the United States public health service on June 11 called the sanitary facilities at the camp "entirely inadequate and dangerous." In a warning to health officers throughout the country, an epidemic might follow the route of the men when they returned to their homes.

The country towns and farm settlements of the nearby states, Maryland and Virginia, are thought to be menaced particularly.

LICENSE FEE LIKELY IN BANKRUPT SALES

Council Ponders \$25 Assessment on
"Distressed Goods."

Ordinance prohibiting the sale of "distressed" goods, except under city license, will be under consideration by the city council in a special meeting Tuesday night. The special meeting was called because of the July 4 holiday.

The proposed ordinance which was submitted at the previous meeting requires a license for bankrupt and receiver's sales at a fee of \$25, plus \$2 for each thousand dollars of inventory. The period of the license is set at ninety days. Renewal may be had on payment of an additional fee of \$25 for each day beyond the initial period.

Adding to or altering the stock will not be permitted during the term of the license. It is understood that the ordinance is sponsored by the Better Business Bureau. Penalty for violation of the ordinance is set at a fine not greater than \$300, imprisonment not exceeding ninety days, or both.

HIT IRISH WITH TARIFF

Britain Opens Economic Drive With
Heavy Export Duties.

By United Press
LONDON, July 4.—Great Britain today prepared for its economic drive against the Irish Free State government of President Eamon De Valera.

In commons, a measure was prepared for a tariff on Irish exports which will amount up to 100 per cent. While there is some opposition mainly from the labor group, this is expected to be overridden easily with the law by Friday.

Palestine's Dead Sea, forty-seven miles long and ten miles wide, does not contain any living creature. It is to be exploited for its chemical contents, estimated to be worth more than \$1,180,000,000.

PICTURES TELL STAGE HISTORY

Collection Worth Fortune Is Prized by 'First Nighter'

Harold Seton is hailed as the champion first-nighter of the American stage. More than twenty-five years of attending every play have given him an almost inexhaustible well of memory. This is the fourth of a series of interviews with Joseph Mitchell, Times staff writer.

By JOSEPH MITCHELL
Times Staff Writer
(Copyright, 1932, by the New York World-Telegram Corporation.)

FROM the villas of retired actresses in the theatrical colony of Monte Carlo, and from the scrap books of venerable but insolvent playhouses on Shaftesbury avenue, the Grande boulevard and Broadway; and from the auctions of actors' effects and the bankruptcies of stage magazines have come the 10,000 photographs of actors and actresses owned by Harold Seton, dean of Manhattan's first night.

Here is Chauncey Olcott when he was "the servant girl's delight." Here is a faded photograph of the shameless, drowsy Olga Nethersole.

Here is a rare glimpse of Phineas T. Barnum's two prima donnas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb. And here is a picture of Amelia Bingham praying beside her celebrated bed, the same bed which the irreverent Mae West later exposed for the laughter of the multitude in "Diamond Lil."

These photographs collected by Seton form a forthright and unalterable record of the rise and decline of the major players of the last three generations.

It is a record with benefit of the euphemistic press agent or the sentimental memory.

HERE is the record of the stout-hearted Marie Dressler from the time she punched Joe Weber in the ribs as a coy musical gesture until she stole the film from Garbo in "Anna Christie."

Here is Ethel Barrymore as she appeared for the first time in public, as a maid in "Rosemary" in 1896 at the Garrick.

And here, a treasure for stu-



From the Harold Seton Collection.

Billy Burke in 1906 and, in circle, Amelia Bingham beside her famous bed.

atrical colony at Monte Carlo. They saved pictures for me.

"I have made eighteen trips to the continent and each time I came back with bundles of photographs. And I remember I bought many pictures from Ritzman's old shop on Fifth avenue, near Madison Square. That fine old store disappeared long ago.

"And here is Ethel Barrymore, a veteran player, as the sturdy Negress, 'Scarlet Sister Mary.'

And here, a treasure for stu-

dents of trends and tendencies,

are bundles of tiny lithographs of burlesque girls which once were given away with purchases of cigarettes.

Once considered wicked by min-

isters and treasured by small boys,

the portraits now are collected by museums and historical societies.

"When I was a school boy," Seton said, "I went regularly to Saturday matinees. At that time children collected pictures of the actual people.

The boys cared most for pictures of Lillian Russell in a sailor's uniform and Frankie Bailey in tights.

They were swapped and fought over. Some time they were bartered for marbles.

"Well, most boys became less in-

terested in the stage as they grew older. I never lost interest. I was a recognized first nighter at 16.

"I never cared for athletics. I first cared for the stage. I first saved the pictures of stars, I think, as a tangible record of the first nights I had attended. I did not save the cigar pictures at first. I never smoked.

"I now consider the end of what

are now considered the gay 90s, I found that my collection was becoming valuable. When a famous actor died, newspaper editors asked me for pictures.

I became proud of the collection and decided to make it repre-

sentative.

"Well, I made trips to Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, the towns in which the old stars made their greatest suc-

cesses, and I passed long, pleasurable hours searching through dusty old book and print shops. I went to auctions and to the dreary sales of actors' effects.

"Each year I go abroad and I know many famous old actresses living in retirement in Paris, Lon-

don, and in the aristocratic the-

"In the windows she set up

PICTURES TELL STAGE HISTORY

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

July 4, 1932

I Accept the Nomination'



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is shown here on the platform at the Democratic convention at Chicago as he made his speech formally accepting the 1932 presidential nomination of his party, immediately after his arrival by airplane from Albany.

Left to right are Governor Roosevelt, James Roosevelt (his son) and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chairman of the convention.

ROOKIE CITIZEN TROOPS START DRILLS TUESDAY

Col. William R. Standiford
Will Train Cadets at
Fort Harrison.

Citizens' military training camp will open Tuesday at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, according to Colonel William R. Standiford, commandant of the Eleventh infantry, which will train the citizen cadets.

Only guard and fatigue are on the official program of the officers and men at the fort today. All, however, were ordered to assist in the enrollment of the early arrivals starting at 1 this afternoon.

Forty-eight guns were to be fired at noon in observance of Independence day.

Officers of the Three hundred thirty-first infantry, a reserve outfit from Cleveland, O., were to report today for two weeks' duty with the C. M. T. C., Lieutenant-Colonel Harry G. Hawley, regular army instructor with the reserves, already has reported.

The Eleventh infantry was to play polo at 3 today with Rolling Ridge.

Faces Gallows



13 DEAD IN BLAST

Premature Dynamite Explosion Brings Tragedy.

By United Press
MANILA, July 4.—Efforts were being made today to identify thirteen men killed by a premature explosion of dynamite aboard a blasting boat at the mouth of the Cagayan river, the correspondent of the Herald Apéri reported.

Only one of the victims was known. He was Ross Hagler, engineer of the bureau of public works.

The blast wrecked the boat and most of the bodies were lost, the correspondent reported.

The boat was engaged in removing rocks from the mouth of the river.

Alaska sable is a trade name for the fur of the common skunk.

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Tuesday and Wednesday

**FRENCH SAVANT
OFF TO ARCTIC**
Noted Geographer to Study
Ocean Currents.

By United Press
ST. MALO, France, July 4.—Dr. Jean Charcot's expedition to the polar regions sailed Sunday on the research ship Pourquoi Pas to spend a year at Scoresby Sound, Greenland, as the French contribution to the polar year of 1932-33.

The ship, a three-masted vessel, will join the ice breaker Pollux at the Faroe islands.

The two vessels have stores for six months and, after landing the scientists at Scoresby sound, they will engage in separate oceanographic studies in Arctic waters before returning to France in mid-September.

The Pollux, under Captain Mailoux, carries members of the winter mission under Naval Lieutenant Habert, who will remain at Scoresby sound after installing a winter camp and aerological observatory.

The Charcot expedition includes Professor Maurain, director of the Institute of Geography. Dr. Charcot, famous explorer and oceanographer, is 65 and his physicians have forbidden him to remain at Scoresby sound for the winter.

Scientists believe the chief benefit of the expeditions will be to aid in preparing for trans-Atlantic aviation routes, via Greenland.

**I. O. O. F. RODEO,
CIRCUS CLOSES**

Delegations of Orphans See
Matinees Free.

The rodeo and circus, presented under auspices of Indianapolis I. O. O. F. band at Penny's ball park, 2100 Southeastern avenue, ended Saturday night, after a week of performances before audiences of approximately 6,000 a night.

The circus opened June 26, and was staged to obtain funds for the benefit of needy Odd Fellows during the coming year. Delegations of orphans were admitted free at a number of the matinees.

Approximately 600 children of a local safety club, and 135 from the board of Children's Guardians attended the Thursday matinee performance.

About a hundred children from the Marion county colored orphans' home and a hundred from the General Protestant Orphans' home attended the Saturday performance.

The band also furnished transportation to the grounds for children and matrons.

**GANG' EATS FREE ICE
CREAM AFTER CRASH**

"Neighborhood Kids" Gorge Selves on Spilled Sweets.

Members of "the gang" in vicinity of Douglas street and Indiana avenue happily scooped up all the ice cream they could eat, late Saturday, when an accident momentarily interrupted their game of hide-and-seek.

The accident was caused by a boy who collided with an automobile driven by Joseph Cramer, 46, of 1726 Ludlow avenue, at Rural and Pruitt streets, after driver of the liquor car fled and Cramer called police.

Officers arrived in time to salvage fifteen gallons before spectators removed all the evidence.

Vincent Scarfo, 2310 English avenue, who reported his car stolen shortly after the accident, was held by police.

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