

# THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

## Would You Believe It's the "Bambino?"



YEP, it's him all right, all right. His swatting majesty, caliph of clout, rajah of records—George Herman Ruth. How they ever managed to lure the great "Babe" into this outfit we don't know, but they say he got lost in some movie studio, and the first thing he knew, someone handed him this rig-up and told him to don it. The Beau Brummel pictured above was the result. Such grace. Such poise. And such—husky, piano-mover shoulders.

## World's Oldest Man—150 Years Young



THE turbaned fellow smiling at you here is Zoro Agha who recently celebrated his 150th birthday at Constantinople, Turkey. A Kurd by birth, he has a birth certificate to verify his age. Agha has had five wives and, at 90, was the father of a husky baby son. For more than 100 years, his business has been that of a "hamal" or porter.

## How Chicago Warns Its Speeders



IF SPEEDING motorists have any conscience at all, it is certain that signs like the above will instill caution in them. These death markers are part of Chicago's campaign to prevent automobile accidents and have been placed at every spot where speeding and careless driving claimed a victim. A grim warning, indeed.



## ENGLAND WILL SUPPORT CANADIAN ENTERPRISES

Before leaving England recently after a short visit to that country, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said "I cannot help but regard Canada as the greatest actual potential asset in the Empire, and when exchange is at parity I feel quite confident that England will support Canadian enterprises and Canadian development will be very extensive." The photograph reproduced above shows Sir Thomas Fisher, general manager, Canadian Pacific Steamships, (left); Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Beatty and Captain J. Turnbull, commander of the Montaurier.



## His Job Is Chasing Clouds Away

SUCCESSFUL experiments in controlling atmospheric conditions were recently conducted by army air men stationed at Bolling Field, near Washington, D.C. The process, evolved by Dr. Warren of Harvard University, consists of a sand attack on the clouds via aeroplane—causing them to break up, preventing a storm and letting the sun shine through again. In the above photograph, you see Captain A. I. Eagle of the United States Army Air Service filling the special containers attached to his plane with sand, preliminary to making an ascent above the clouds. Once above the snowy masses, he releases the sand in a sort of spraying manner. The fine particles falling into the clouds cause the latter to spread and break up so that the sun might do its duty in clearing the sky. It is also reported that English authorities are very much interested in the process. It would be ideal and surely a blessing to London where the clouds and the fog are of severe density and always hang low. Verily, what won't man govern next?

## Getting In Trim for Screen Come-Back



ILL HEALTH compelled pretty Louise Glaum, the movie star, to abandon the Kleig lights two years ago, but she'll be back under them again. At the time her heart failed her, Miss Glaum decided a strenuous campaign of exercising would be the best method of preparing for a come-back to the screen. Accordingly, she enrolled in a Hollywood physical culture school. Attending regularly and faithfully, she's managed to regain her lost health and expects to perform before the camera within the near future. "Good health is as necessary to acting in the movies as is one's talent," says Miss Glaum. And in the above picture, you see how she keeps in trim.

## No—Not Murder, Just Testing Bullet-Proof Vest



AT FIRST glance, this photograph may have led you to believe it pictured a bit of foul play. And it would have been were it not for the bullet-proof vest that the cool, calm and collected young man at the left is wearing. The picture shows a test being made of the vest which is the product of a New York corporation. Its makers are of the opinion that it should be worn by all men whose duty is to protect life and property. They cite the fact that one policeman and an average of 27 people come to an untimely end daily in the United States through bullets. The vest consists of layers of "Bovite" .013 of an inch thick. It is covered with the same thickness of side-metallized graphitic material which causes a bullet to sidle without microchipping. It will resist every type of revolver or pistol bullet, both the lead and metal-jacketed.

## The Prayer That Brought Victory



SCENES of 1776, such as this, will be re-called by picture, tongue and pen throughout the U. S. this month when the nation pauses to honor the birthday of George Washington. The photograph above, posed by Captain J. Kirk McCurdy of Swarthmore, Pa., depicts Washington at prayer during the trying days at Valley Forge. This picture was made on the actual spot where the great "father of his country" so often knelt in prayer for Victory.

No matter how persistently a man may have pursued and proposed to a girl, somehow, after marriage, he always begins to suspect that she "lured him into it."

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