

Policewomen Must Have Good Looks

air Candidates for Metropolitan Force of London Must Possess Number of Attributes—Standard of Education Raised.

Girls with perfect teeth, clear eyes, shining hair, slim ankles and sturdy feet who want to be policewomen are being selected. This is the conclusion reached by officials of the London (Eng.) Metropolitan Police, who have been searching for more than a year for women with these attributes.

Candidates must not be younger than 21 and not older than 34. Girls engaged to be married need not appear as only single women are employed.

They must have a high standard of education, tact, alertness and character and disposition, and they have to measure not less than 4 inches in stockings.

Only 24 Chosen
In the past 12 months more than 10,000 girls from universities, large vicarages, hospitals, factories and shops have applied for interview with the Metropolitan Police selection committee.

Out of 1,000 applicants only 24 were chosen. Common causes of failure were:

1. Flat feet, eye trouble, facial deformities, defects of heart or lungs, enlarged tonsils and defective teeth.
2. Many of the girls could not pass the education test, as the standard has been considerably raised since 1924, when there were only 55 police women attached to the Metropolitan force, against 88 plus a dozen trainees today.

We pick candidates with the greatest care," an official told the "Daily Herald." "Because of this, marriages for marriage, or any other reason, are rare."

Pretty policewomen are still required to bring the establishment of 132, the number decided upon by the officials at Scotland Yard.

Eskimo Baby Is Carried on Back

Children to Arctic Struck by Primitive But Effective Methods.

CHESTERFIELD, N.W.T. — The sight of an Eskimo carrying a child on his back never fails to fascinate people visiting the natives of the northland for the first time.

The young Eskimo spends much of his first year and a half of his life against the warm back of his mother and looking out with "eyes" to his first sight of the world and him.

The "arctic" in which the baby is carried is the standard upper garment of both men and women natives. It is somewhat like a plover's wing but much more roomy, the woman's garment is designed to protect the baby in which the babies may be carried.

At Chesterfield, where the natives have been in contact with the "arctic" is made of wool cloth but farther north where the Eskimos are more primitive caribou skins are used.

Safe and Secure
The baby is slid up from under the garment between the fore and back of the mother and the back of the "arctic" until its head appears above the hump neck of the garment.

When the woman lies a belt around her waist and the baby is secure as if in a cradle.

When the babies are very young they wear skin-cloth or cloth diapers. They are not very old when they are carried naked, protected by the garment and the heat from the mother.

When Eskimo women do all their work with the babies clinging to their backs, scrubbing floors and doing household work for white people the babies enjoy the scenery behind, peering out over their mother's neck. The women nurse the babies without taking their hands from the garment.

Missing Links Among Teachers

Urban Monkeys Play All Sorts of Pranks Around School

Employed by the misdeeds of monkeys at his school, including one who had the handle of a tap in the hands and had a drink of water. Mr. Harle, headmaster of the Stella Government School in Durban, Africa had complained to the Clerk.

Charges, inter alia, that the monkeys' pupils' lunches from their bags, snatch fruit from children on the playground, sit at the classroom window during schoolwork, and climb to the roof of the building. Last year a child was bitten by a monkey, he said, "and a short while ago a teacher saw one of them climb a tree with a lunch packet in his hand. 'Serve the child right' thought the teacher but when he went to the staff room of the teachers, he also found that it had been raided. The monkey had his lunch."

Sunday School Lesson

**LESSON XIX
CHOICES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE**
Deuteronomy 11: 1-17, 28-32
GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day who ye will serve. Joshua 24: 15.

The Lesson in Its Setting
Place:—All the early chapters of Deuteronomy record discourses given by Moses on the east side of the Jordan River where the Israelites were encamped in what are known as the plains of Moab (see Deut. 1: 1).

"Therefore shall ye keep all the commandments which I command thee this day."

Happy is the man who has discovered that he is not meant to be a moral inventor, a maker of morals—that he has to accept a revealed morality and an offered righteousness; that God has been so kind to him as to arrange the whole way of life, so that the wayfarer man need not lose the path. This down-letting of a moral revelation is an aspect of the grace of God. "That ye may be strong, and go in and possess the land, whither ye go over to possess it." Strength here probably has a double significance—obedience to the laws of God will make for both physical strength and spiritual strength. The apostle John, speaking particularly to young men, expresses the same truth when he says: "Ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the evil one" (1 John 2: 14). The selfish, indulgent life inevitably results in physical, mental, moral and spiritual weakness. Israel would need strength for possession of the land which God had given her, and God graciously revealed to them how they should live day by day that such strength might be their abiding possession.

"And that ye may prolong your days in the land, which Jehovah swears unto your fathers to give unto them and to their seed, a land flowing with milk and honey." (See Josh. 1: 6, 7.) It is quite remarkable to notice here, as in verse 21, that the fathers of Israel, who were now dead, are mentioned as those whom God promised would some day possess the land of Canaan, and, as an angelic Jewland commentator says: "Hence we find the resurrection of the dead taught in the Law."

Rain From Heaven
"For the land, whither thou goest to possess it, is not as the land of Egypt, from whence ye came out, where thou sowest thy seed, and watered it with thy foot, as a garden of herbs." "But the land, whither ye go over to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven." Egypt was famous throughout the ancient world for its fertility, and we are told that when Lot lifted up his eyes and saw the plain of the Jordan, he saw a land so rich and fertile that the narrator

could only speak of it as "a land like the garden of Jehovah, like the land of Egypt" (Gen. 13: 10). Moreover, the land of Goshen, in which Israel lived throughout the centuries of her sojourn in Egypt, is called "the best of the land" (Gen. 47: 6). Yet Israel was to have a more wonderfully fertile land than even Egypt, for, whereas the fertility of Egypt depended upon the annual overflow of the Nile River, the fertility of Palestine was dependent upon rain from heaven.

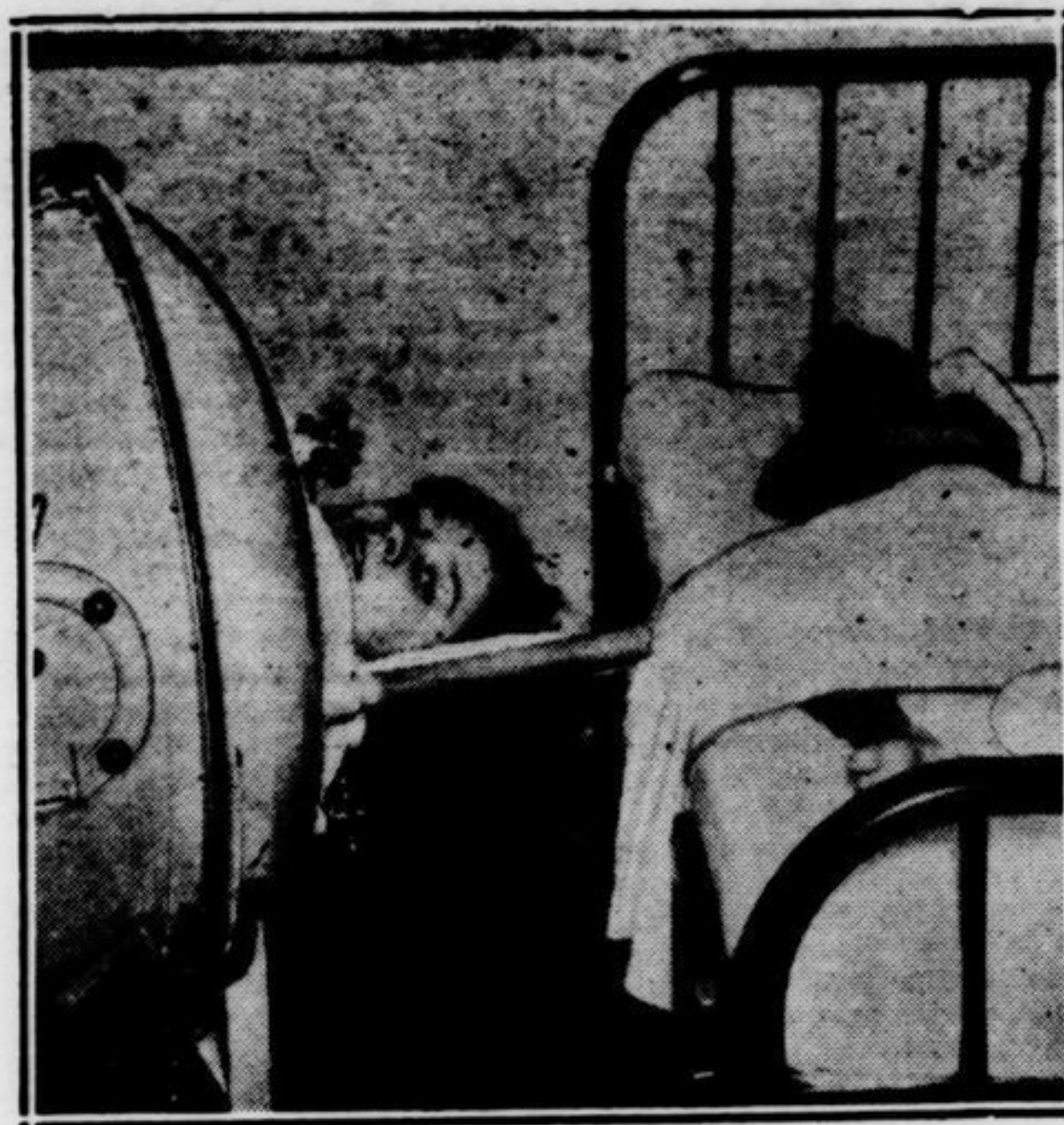
"A land which Jehovah thy God careth for: the eyes of Jehovah thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year." It is difficult not to think of the better land in this description, and of our Saviour's promise, "I go to prepare a place for you." There "the poor and needy" shall not "seek water," for he shall lead them to living fountains of water. "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more."

"Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse." "The blessing, if ye shall hearken unto the commandments of Jehovah your God, which I command you this day." We cannot but think of two other occasions in Israel's history when similar opportunities for choosing right from wrong were presented to her. In this very same year, at the end of his life, his voice vibrating with love, and longing for their welfare, Moses said to the children of Israel: "See, I have set before thee this day, life and good, and death and evil; in that I command thee this day to love Jehovah thy God, to walk in his ways, and to keep his commandments and his statutes and his ordinances that thou mayest live and multiply, and that Jehovah thy God may bless thee in the land whither thou goest in to possess it. I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day that I have set before thee life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore choose life, that thou mayest live, thou and thy seed" (Deut. 30: 15, 16, 19). Less than a quarter of a century later, as Israel had come into the Land of Promise, Joshua, in his farewell address, once more pleaded with the people to make a definite, deliberate choice of God and of good.

"And the curse, if ye shall not hearken unto the commandments of Jehovah your God, but turn aside out of the way which I command you this day, to go after other gods, which ye have not known." To choose to obey the commandments of God does not have negative results, but positive results.

The Sacred Mountains
"And it shall come to pass, when Jehovah thy God shall bring thee into the land whither thou goest to possess it, that thou shalt set the blessing upon Mount Gerizim, and the curse upon Mount Ebal." Mount Gerizim and Mount Ebal stand on the southern

A Paralysis Victim Needed This



Dashing across country on like errands of mercy, a plane and a train were sent to Denver, Colo., bearing "iron lungs" to that city where one "luncheon" was in use as death threatened paralysis victim in need of "lung."

Jap Troopship Unloads War Fodder in China



Typical of the influx of Japanese troops along the China coast is this picture taken at Shanghai pier as troops from Nippon disembark from Japanese transport in current invasion of Chinese territory. Similar landing force was recently blown up by Chinese.

Death Follows On Controversy

General Crozier Whose Book "Men I Killed," Caused a Furor, Has Passed Away.

Brigadier-General Frank Percy Crozier, whose book "The Men I Killed" precipitated a recent international controversy died this week at his home at Walton-on-Thames, England.

A veteran of the South African and Great Wars, he made his experiences the subject of considerable writing. He was 53 years old.

The controversy over "The Men I Killed" was capped by a Lisbon newspaper's urging of the Portuguese government to make an official inquiry into Crozier's statement he had ordered his troops to shoot many Portuguese fleeing their positions in the Great War.

The newspaper, *Diario de Noticias*, declared that Portugal should obtain complete reparation.

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Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK
G. C. MURRAY

Barbara Luddy, leading woman of the "First Nighter," wears a bracelet with a bell on it. Consequently it has to be removed before she can go on the air. Attached to it is a "Bachelor Girl's Club" pin, a Phi Beta Kappa key, a "bag of gold" given her by a women's club, a question mark from a quizzical friend, a tiny thimble given by her mother because she likes to sew, a little piece of wood so she can "knock on wood," a microscopic postcard from friends "back home" and a microphone donated by her production director.

On advice of numerologists, Donna Crede, NBC dramatic artist will henceforth be tagged Donna Reade. . . . Gale Page, contralto comedienne, is sure it's a case of "like coats. Such sartorial splendor, incidentally, is topped off with a collection of hundreds of neckties from all over the world, plus 155 shirts and four or five dozen pairs of spats. The singer has clothes for every occasion—a morning suit, full dress and tuxedo, several yachting and riding outfits, and, no doubt, a bathing suit or two. . . .

To Swing Or Not To Swing
By way of Indian runner and pony express, word has reached us from Huntington, Calif., that a band of hardy pioneers actually have organized a society for the suppression of swing music. And the name of this outfit very appropriately, is The Society for the Suppression of Swing Music. . . . This Huntington group has distributed circulars and has embarked upon an intensive mail campaign summoning all true music lovers to enlist under their banner. "Swing," say the members of this hardy group of pioneers, "is a scurrilous craze completely misrepresenting present-day civilization and distorting the musical tastes of the younger generation. . . . Maybe there's something in what our friend says. At any rate, down in Newport, R.I., the town fathers haven't any use for swing music. They have ruled that the taverns must not allow swing music to be played. The classics, however, are O.K.

Just about the best judges of swing music, one would think, are the dance orchestra leaders themselves. Hal Kemp says: "There are still lots of swing addicts who never tire of this type of syncope. It looks as though they never will either." Then, there's Don Bestor: "According to my observations," says Don, "swing definitely is on the skids. Most people prefer sweet music." And then there is the No. 1 orchestra leader who played at our Exhibition, Guy Lombardo, and his say is short but straight to the point: "Sorry but we can't see swing at all." And that is that. But Mark Warnow says: "It will never die out completely; its popularity will come in cycles." So that is that, again; so we will let you readers be the judge; some like it; others don't, but at the present its having its "swing" and, like all other forms, we think will soon be discarded for some other brand which will be made popular when a new form of dance comes into vogue. . . .

And About Hockey

Just how the radio stations could get interested in hockey in this weather is one of those things. The fact remains, however, that practically all arrangements have been completed between Maple Leaf Gardens and broadcasting officials for the airing of descriptions of all sports activities for this coming winter. . . . It's on the books that Foster Hewitt, assisted by commentators as yet to be named, will handle all the home games of the

Maple Leafs, as well as senior and mother like son," now that her five-year-old Fritz has appeared as an angel in his kindergarten version of "Hansel and Gretel" . . .

Radio's Depper Dan

Down in 171 of New York it's being bruited about that radio's best dressed man with nary a doubt, is handsome James Melton, the tenor. The Melton wardrobe, we have it on reliable authority, contains no less than 48 suits, 39 pairs of shoes, 32 hats, eight overcoats and six top-junior O.H.A. fixtures, as well as the wrestling boots, boxing boots, etc. . . . I wonder how many of you readers have listened to the conversations carried on between the ground and the air at the Exhibition, and incidentally, is topped off with a collection of hundreds of neckties from all over the world, plus 155 shirts and four or five dozen pairs of spats. The singer has clothes for every occasion—a morning suit, full dress and tuxedo, several yachting and riding outfits, and, no doubt, a bathing suit or two. . . .

When the property came to George IV alterations and improvements were begun, and the King was frequently at odds with his exchequer over funds. At the time of his death \$3,250,000 had been spent, and during the reign of William IV another \$500,000 was necessary to improve the building. William died before the work on the house was completed, and so Queen Victoria became the first Sovereign to live at the place in its new phase as State residence.

Ford Sunday Hour Returns

COMMUNICATING Sunday, September 12th, from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., daylight saving time, the Ford Sunday Hour is being heard over 97 Columbia stations from coast to coast. A brilliant array of world-famous musical talent will be the highlight of the 1937-38 season. Jose Iturbi, noted pianist-conductor, will direct the 75-piece Ford Symphony Orchestra. He will conduct for the first eight weeks, the next eight weeks by Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Alexander Smallens will then take the baton, to be followed by Fritz Reiner. The guest stars will appear in the following order—John Charles Thomas, Amparo Iturbi, Richard Crooks, Kirshen Flagstad, Lucrezia Bori, Lauritz Melchior, Lottie Lehman, Bidu Sayno and Jascha Heifetz. This will be the fourth season for the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

Football Review Series

Eddie Dooley, widely known sports writer, commentator and former all-American quarterback, from Dartmouth, will broadcast a semi-weekly series of football forecasts for Chesterfield Cigarettes each Thursday and Saturday for 15 minutes: 6:30 to 6:45 p.m., starting September 16th. The program will feature as guests many of the major football coaches.

Henry "Hot Lips" Busse, ace trumpeter, and his music will be heard each Sunday at 11:45 a.m., over the NBC-Red Network, beginning September 26th. The reason Busse is able to bring forth unusual rich and melodious tones from his trumpet is that he had the instrument made according to his own specifications. The changed tubing and his ingenious manipulation of the mutes gives his trumpet the personality for which it is famous.

Royal Residence Marks Centenary

100 Years Since Queen Victoria Moved into Buckingham Palace—Has Had Romantic History.

Buckingham Palace, the focal point of the Empire, is celebrating its centenary.

It was 100 years ago that Queen Victoria, three weeks after she became Queen, drove from Kensington Palace to her new "Palace of Pimlico." A few weeks after, it became Buckingham Palace, the official town residence of the Monarch.

Buckingham Palace has had a romantic history. It owes its existence to George IV, who, on finding the Royal residence of his time too small and inconvenient, decided to erect a home fitting the dignity of a British Sovereign.

Several sites were suggested, but he insisted that the most suitable was Buckingham House and its grounds, then a mulberry tree garden founded by James I in the hopes of creating a flourishing silk industry in England.

James' scheme was a failure and the house was leased by Goring and called "Goring House."

Once Destroyed By Fire
It was leased by the Earl of Arlington from the Crown in 1672. The house was destroyed by fire and "Arlington House" was built. This became the property of the Earl of Grafton and eventually passed to the Earl of Musgrave, later to be the Duke of Buckingham, who added wings which exist to a large extent today.

George III and Queen Charlotte lived at Buckingham House as it then was, forming the nucleus of the art pieces which Queen Mary has done so much to preserve. When the property came to George IV alterations and improvements were begun, and the King was frequently at odds with his exchequer over funds. At the time of his death \$3,250,000 had been spent, and during the reign of William IV another \$500,000 was necessary to improve the building.

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Glacier Priest Raps Searchers

Says Air Base Should be Wainwright, Not Barrow; Doubts That Russians Are Alive.

Nome, Alaska.—Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier Priest," expresses doubt Russia's missing transpolar airmen are alive, and criticizes western base at ice-bound Barrow.

He says the Barrow base should be removed to Wainwright, 80 miles to the southwest. It is still free of encroaching winter ice.

The six Soviet airmen, headed by Sigmund Levianefsky, disappeared Aug. 13 on an attempted 4,000-mile flight across the North Pole from Moscow to Fairbanks.

Father Hubbard, who arrived here with an exploration party after a month's Arctic cruise, said there was "very little probability" the missing fliers were alive. He blamed freakish weather conditions, borne of sunspots, for the "tragedy."

"The most serious mistake in the original rescue plans was making Barrow the centre of operations, because Barrow often is ice'd in, while Wainwright is free of ice," Father Hubbard told interviewers. "After all, 80 miles in a flight of several hundred miles should not be a vital factor for success, but in the present instance, if any of the luckless airmen be alive, time is a much more critical element than miles."

Warning of impending frigid weather, Father Hubbard said: "Unless a calm spell of Indian Summer weather comes, any sort of a mass search this late probably will add more victims to the treacherous Arctic."

He said, however, the search is worth the effort, "because, in addition to the humanitarian object, the discovery of the desolate islands probably existing in this last bit of the uncharted north will add much to human knowledge."

At Fairbanks, Alaska, A. Vartanian, Soviet representative, said Sir Hubert Wilkins and Pilot Herbert Hollich-Kenyon of Toronto, had concluded a third flight over Polar wastes in search of the fliers and were returning again.

Canadian Mines Make New Record

OTTAWA.—Canada's mining industry is making new production records this year led by gold, nickel, copper and lead. Gold production in the first five months of 1937 reached 1,628,356 ounces, compared with 1,450,839 in the corresponding period last year. Reflecting rearmament plans throughout the world nickel production jumped from 68,704,668 pounds to 90,426,601.

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