

FLOWERS BLOOM FOR EVENING



Mme. Doudoune Coste, wife of the trans-Atlantic flier, sponsors the vogue for flowered evening frocks. She is wearing a gown of heavy black silk crepe, patterned in yellow and green.

Chaplin Given French Welcome

PARIS, March 25. (AP)—Charles Spencer Chaplin, whose arrival here has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, was on the guest list at the Quai D'Orsay today. "Just an informal private affair," said Foreign Minister Aristide Briand. "Chaplin is meeting some French friends. We are all admirers of Charlie." The screen comedian probably will sign some contracts here before going to the Riviera and to Spain. "Charlie" really came home to Paris, for it was here that he filled his first foreign engagement as a rather obscure member of a British clowning and acrobatic act at the Cirque D'Hiwer. There is no doubt Chaplin is the most famed American citizen in the eyes of the French, who class him above even Lindbergh, Henry Ford and President Hoover. It is understood that Chaplin, who has always been an admirer of Napoleon Bonaparte, insists upon an official pilgrimage to the great general's tomb. It is unlikely that the new Chaplin film "City Lights" or "Lumieres D'Une Ville" will be shown to the public during Chaplin's stay. It is being held for the "Grand Semaine," along with the grand prix and other great events of the early summer. After Paris, Chaplin will return to America and work.

Two Yanks Tweak Father Time's Beard



Age means nothing to these two boys battling at the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp to break into the regular lineup of the New York Yankees. Joe Sewell, now 32, looks like a sure shot for third base, while Myril Hoag, ten years younger, is after a place in the club's slugging outfield. Each is a newcomer.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

By MRS. AGNES LYNNE A FALSE APPEAL Three-year-old Laura crawled off her father's lap in the midst of a story he was telling her to investigate some cookies her mother had just taken out of the oven. Pretending to be deeply hurt, father covered his face with his hands and pretended to be crying and sobbing. Laura, nibbling the edge of her cookie, regarded him for a moment with grave concern and then, taking the show for what it was worth, burst into laughter, chanting: "Daddy is a crybaby! Daddy is a crybaby!" Not all children have so good a sense of humor, or are able to see so quickly through the transparent devices which their elders use to get attention or to put through a bit of discipline. Over and over again one hears a child urged to eat his vegetable or "Mother will cry!" Or the child is begged to stop teasing baby brother because "It makes mother unhappy."

Stockholm Has Crime Wave

STOCKHOLM, March 25. (AP)—A crime wave is sweeping Stockholm. In one week fifty burglaries were reported and as many as seventeen occurred on the first day of the following week.

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Great Grandma Takes to Air

NEW BERN, N. C., March 25. (AP)—Among the fliers during the recent air meet here was Mrs. Sarah J. Barker, 82, and a great grandmother. She described the flight as "wonderful."

Bonus to Buy Him Leg

BROCKTON, Mass., March 25. (AP)—Carl G. Leckstrom, 39-year-old disabled World War veteran, plans to buy a wooden leg with his bonus loan.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED

On March 18, 1931, Contract No. 228, between A. D. Drumm, Jr., and the State of Nevada, for constructing a highway from the California-Nevada State Line to Jean, Clark County, was accepted. Creditors' claims against this contract can be filed with the undersigned up to April 17, 1931, for the purpose of securing for claimants proper legal procedure, Section 17, Chapter 169, Statutes 1917, as amended. S. C. DURKEE, State Highway Engineer, mh21-24-26-28-31 a2-4

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By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25. (AP)—The sharply contrasting mixture of youth and age, as ball players go, is best exemplified in the camp of the New York Yankees this spring by Joseph Wheeler Sewell of Titus, Ala., aged 32, and Myril Hoag of Sacramento, Calif., aged 22.

The difference of ten years between the two does not make the slightest difference in their baseball situation. Sewell, after 11 years with Cleveland, is battling for a regular position in the Yankee infield at third base. He seems likely to land it, at least for the outset of the season. Hoag, starting his first year in the

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big show, carries the youthful ambition of a hard hitter into the struggle for a spot in the New York outfield. He has a fair chance to succeed. The Yankees outbid the Giants for Hoag, who hit 340 for Sacramento in the Pacific Coast league last year. They outbid several other major league clubs for the services of Sewell, released unconditionally as a ten-year man by Cleveland. The Indians let the veteran Alabama infielder go because his legs seemed to be weakening. He failed to hit 300 last year for the first time in nine seasons. If he has slowed up, however, it has not been manifest in the Yankee camp. His hitting and all around play has been a sensation. He is too good, the

players as well as close observers say, to be kept out of the lineup. Hoag, lacking Sewell's experience, has correspondingly less chance to break in as a regular. He may understudy Babe Ruth, a difficult and not especially satisfactory assignment. He may contest the leftfield

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Stars Given Edge In Coast League

(Continued from Page 4) should be expiring but not pennantbound in July and August. A deal may send the nifty left-handed first baseman, Harry Taylor, to Cleveland for Joe Spring, catcher, plus a first baseman and pitcher. That transaction would make Seattle dangerous all the way. With "Radiant Red" Killefer III, in Missions do not look menacing. Without disparaging George Burns, first baseman-manager, he probably will find the going rough, with but a fair ball club that would have kept Killefer guessing to keep in the first division. Neither does Sacramento appear a first division team without Hoag, Fay Thomas and Al Koehler. Returning to Hollywood, it is presumed first base will be adequately covered since "Brother" Crawford decided to quit baseball. Very likely Cincinnati may be called to return Mickey Heath. It would be good news to Manager Vitti but bad for Heath and the Reds.

Cabbages Now Fertilizer

POND DU LAC, Wis., March 25. (AP)—Cabbage raised in the vicinity of West Redland, and Ripon last year, which formerly brought \$20 to \$30 a ton on the market, is being hauled into the fields for fertilizer and used as stock feed.

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