

THREE TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEES GET MEDAL AWARDS

Three employees of the Michigan Telephone Company have been awarded the Theodore N. Vail medal for 1927, for outstanding and noteworthy acts of public service. It is announced by Burek Foraker, the company's president. The awards were determined by a committee representing the employee body and the management of the company.

Two awards of the medal were made to men, for administering first aid in an endeavor to save lives, and the third to a woman for initiative, good judgment and resourcefulness in a fire emergency.

The woman to whom the medal was awarded is Mrs. Doris Hursfall, operating agent of the company at Clarkston, a village nine miles northwest of Pontiac. Incidentally, this is the second Vail medal award made to Mrs. Hursfall, who has twice acted to prevent serious and widespread fire damage in Clarkston.

Late Wednesday night, October 19, 1927, while on duty at the telephone exchange, Mrs. Hursfall saw flames bursting from a building directly across a narrow alley from the central office. In her opinion the fire had gained such headway that the local fire department would have difficulty

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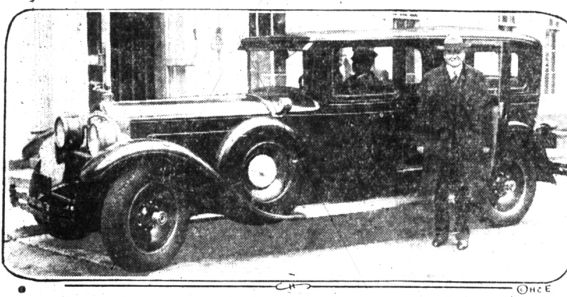
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AS SECRETARY HOOVER WOULD APPEAR IN 1929



Here is a new photo of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, snapped while leaving a cabinet meeting at the White House. Hoover supporters hope this may be a familiar pose in 1929.

The Diary of a New Yorker

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Eccentric

NEW YORK, April 11.—One does not get a true perspective of the piles of stone and steel that bear the name New York, until one has been them from the air. From the Woolworth Tower, a human is as insignificant as a fly, from a plane 6,000 feet up, moving 125 miles an hour, the same tower is as unimpressive as city hall in Lexington, Ky. From the air the city's enchantment is enhanced, and one discovers beauties hidden to the wanderer in the skyscraper canyons.

In New York the most popular name for girl babies this season appears to be Patricia. Last year it was Barbara, and the year before Gloria.

The circus isn't what it used to be. While the glittering wagon-wheels were being pulled by hired horses into Madison Square Garden for the final rehearsals before opening the season, the biggest circus man of them all, John Ringling, was upstaged by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, buying Greek antiquities for his home in Sarasota, Fla.

The horses that pulled the wagons were not prancing Belgians, and dress-tailored, sleek and dress-tail-footed, but ill-assorted, bony, unkempt equines such as circus agents were able to find here and there in the city. The circus is going to be here a month, and the efficiency expert of the organization figured it'd be cheaper to hire horses than to feed

the regulars here for four weeks.

Whenever the Harlem society arranges a ball, they try to keep it secret in order to avoid being pushed off their own floor by white visitors. The other evening, at the long-awaited South Sea Isle Night in the great Savoy ballroom, at Lenox avenue and 143rd street, there were almost as many white as black dancers.

In describing it, use of the term riot of color is certainly appropriate. The grotesque costume creations and bizarre atmosphere made it seem like an "Arabian Nights" fantasy. With 3,000 in the crowd, there was no trouble. This seemed to me to be extraordinary, considering the fact that a lot of the whites, many of them notables, seemed looking for trouble.

From the way they sound to us, some of those voices we hear over the radio must emanate from throats not washed by toasted cigarettes.

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PLANE SUPPLIES U. S. SOLDIERS

The first Fokker transport to be used in Nicaragua by the marines has done good work in transporting freight over the roads and the Fokker is relied upon to rush supplies and passengers in a country where flying is practically the only means of quick communication. In the first six weeks, after being flown to 52

Nicaragua by Major E. H. Brainard, the three-motored plane has carried 47,342 pounds of freight and 204 passengers. In the rainy season it is almost impossible to transport freight over the roads and the Fokker is relied upon to rush supplies to troops in outlying districts, probably by dropping them by parachute.

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GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE HELD

(Continued from Page 3, p. 2)

The third address was given by Rev. H. S. Evans concerning "The Burden of the Cross." Mr. Evans spoke of Christ bearing his cross and of his meeting with Simon and of the soldiers compelling Simon to carry the cross for the exhausted Savior.

"We cannot anticipate our crosses," said Mr. Evans. "We can only trust in God for the strength to bear it."

Mr. Evans then showed that the cross can be a bond of fellowship between man and Jesus.

"So if a cross from Christ's shoulders is laid on you, do not shrink away from your burden, for it is not a thing of despair but of hope," concluded Mr. Evans.

NEW FRENCH CITIZENS

A large increase in the naturalization of foreigners living in France is reported as the result of the liberalizing of citizenship laws last July. According to the Paris Petit Journal, the number of residents choosing French citizenship in 1927 was 84,058, against 45,371 in 1926.

A SAUSAGE RESTAURANT

In Nuremberg there is a restaurant which is reputed to have furnished sausages to patrons for 525 years. It is the Bratwurst-glocklein. During the tourist season it caters to a large clientele from all over the world.

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