

Your BROADWAY And Mine

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch
 to the Eccentric
 New York—It was recently reported here that Joan Lowell, author of the new seller, "The Radio of the Deep," has discovered that the ukulele was brought to Hawaii by a Harvard man. We noted the startling information from the mimeographed copy supplied by Simon & Schuster, the publishers. Now comes a finger-pointing named G. S. Dunning of Hollywood, who titters and argues that the Harvard man was not, in fact, as the statement led readers to believe. His name was Juan Fernandez, and he was schooled at Cambridge.

Just as he wandered to the Azores after he left his alma mater, to see Mr. Dunning chuckle about being his enemy, his sheepskin coat and his clothes in a dice game, he went to work in the Hawaiian Islands. He died about a dozen years ago.

Native music consisted of a rhythmic pounding of dried calabashes. Hula were danced to it, those he chanted to it. The mele was the only sort of form of ancient Hawaii, an ancestor of a great-its legendry history and glori-

PRESIDENT'S SON TAKES NEW JOB



Here is Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the president, at his desk on his first day on the job as executive of an airplane concern in Los Angeles. Hoover will devote most of his time to developing radio communication for the company.

ies and of a prediction for the future.

In fewer words, an American didn't bring the ukulele to Hawaii. "Hawaiian" music is German in origin, and is played on a Portuguese instrument.

OF ALL THINGS!
 A noted philanthropist announces that he will contribute 2,000,000 oranges annually, from recently purchased Florida groves, to the poor of the country. George Bayer of Dunellen, N. J., presumes the said poor are expected to furnish their own gin.

WHAT THE BABY SAID
 Harry Jans relays the one about the modern child who came into the house whistling for her dog. "Your Laddie is dead; he got killed," said her mother, indifferently.

The child kept calling for the hound, however. "I said," shouted her mother, "that your Laddie's got run over and he's dead!" "Boo-hoo!" cried the hysterical kid, "boo-hoo-oo-oo! I thought you said Daddy!"

THEY GET IN YOUR HAIR!
 Ashton Stevens, the Chicago drama defender, columns: "A Chicagoan, just returned from New York, was complaining about Walter Winchell, with whom he had spent an evening in a night club. Mr. Winchell, it seemed, had not emitted a steady stream of witicism and wisecracks. 'I'll never read him again,' groused the disappointed Chicagoan, clinching my

in its next Post Office statement. . . . The Evelynt will "never be sold so long as Roy Howard keeps his shirt sleeves rolled up." Attaboy, Roy! . . . Two Chicago rags may be merged by a local publisher. . . . Robert Newcomb, who writes verse for this pillar, is now a big shot for the Texas Oil Co., which will occupy 15 floors of the new Chrysler edifice. . . . Macy's and The Nieuw Jaunker have phiffit! . . . Pars has at last accepted a fable for Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl." Flash!—The winning author being J. P. McEvoy, who spells Whoopie that way. . . . In the Public Theatre Managers' school the ball rings at 9:30 on the dot every ante-meridian, and those who come in one second later simply don't get in that day, Mercy!

Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy" was a Haldeman-Julius center for two years before it was Simon & Schustered into a best seller. . . . Al E. Smith will take a run-out powder on the mayoralty campaign, being Yurru bound about the time the bally-whoopie starts. . . . The British heiress who worked at Altman's and at the National Biscuit plant all winter without being discovered by the Park Rowgues sails for home on a German liner this wk. . . . Does Robert E. Sherwood give it to those moon pitcher fella in his "Renaissance in Hollywood," in an April mag? Oowah! . . . Oliver McLay, 16-yr-old Guinan hooper, has adopted a baby girl, too. . . . Conde Nast jays \$7.50 each for his handkerchiefs!

HEHEHEH
 To hear Joey Ray tell it, the Chicago gunmen take great pains never to shoot at an effeminate

THIS TOWN OF OURS
 Clare Briggs, who grosses 250 G's annually, has to pay 40 of it to be single again. . . . The New Yorker pays ten fish apiece for captions to Soglow's gab-in-the-sewer drawings. . . . The Nelson Hydes (Thyra Samter Window) are on a Mediterranean tour, shelving lit'rature because he cleaned up on Auverna Copper. . . . The Nunnally Johnsons will face it in April. . . . Alicia Patterson, whose pappy owns Liberty, hawked her recent flying article to two other mags before Liberty gobbled it. . . . Diplomats and People Lake That say that Coolidge will succeed Morrow if the Mex nitchee-easy-shun gets too torrid and not J. O'Hara's success. . . . The H. Browns are Fannie Hurting it.

In This Town of Ours: The Players Club last week passed the hat for an ex-star humorist, now ailing and broke. . . . Wouldn't the local rags like to know what became of Grover Whalen's dismissed chauffeur, though? . . . Jack Roche and not J. O'Hara's success. . . . Philip Schuyler on Editor and with Hearst rates him \$50,000 for a series of biographical articles.

"Ring Lardner's 'The Round-Up'" will be Literary Guild's selection for best book of month. . . . Nanette Guilford, Metrop Up star, and Max Rosen, concert bidder, who were sealed only recently, have phiffit! already.

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A university student at Oxford in an examination defined the word "isolation" as the "process of being covered with ice."
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