

Ladies of the Tabloid

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The Rescued Housewife. Childish prank led little Dorothea Mae Sokolonsky to blow out gas in range and escaping fumes nearly choked mama and grandma, asleep in next room. Patrolman Peter Satchel of the vice squad revived them with pulmotor and fire department rescued aged couple from roof. Picture shows Mrs. Patsy Sokolonsky, Dorothea Mae and Patrolman Satchel after the rescue.



The Inquiring Reporter's Victim. Question: Are you in favor of state co-operation of public works, or would you regard same as just a big nuisance? Miss Zelma Dawn, home girl, 222 1/2 Finnegan boulevard, says, "Yes, and then again no. It all depends on the person. I am practically a new woman since my operation, but others might feel different after a hospital experience. I think, however, that the American girl can take care of herself in such matters better than foreigners."



The Society Bride. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sneyer-Smythe (she was Winifred Blackhead, daughter of Mrs. Subpoena Blackhead of Bar Harbor and Evanston) leaving the church of St. Bedelia after the ceremony.



The Wronged Wife. Charging her husband with cruelty, intemperance, bestiality, non-support and incompatibility, Mrs. Jobyna ("Billie") McGillicuddy served legal process against the socially prominent banker playboy, Isadore S. McGillicuddy, naming several members of a burlesque troupe. Mrs. McGillicuddy asserted that her husband had frequently beaten her and blackened her eyes before guests to humiliate her and had otherwise mistreated her, even going so far as to throw coal at her while a New Year's party was in progress. Mr. McGillicuddy made counter charges, including attempted manslaughter and arson.



The Returned Celebrity. "Europe is dead artistically," said Mme. Lisa Tootsey, the opera diva, as she disembarked from the Ile de France yesterday, "and American men are the handsomest men in the world!" Mme. Tootsey, accompanied by her husband, Monroe Fishbone, the collar button king, is en route to Hollywood, where she will act and sing in the talkie version of "Goetterdaemmerung" (to be called "I Guess It Must Be Love").



The Pay Roll Victim. When stranger outside west side bank accosted Pearl Mogelman and demanded pay roll of Hit-or-Miss Underwear concern, she screamed "Police" and handed him certified check for \$3,000. Passersby gave chase and police took little girl who looked something like robber into custody. She was later released when Miss Mogelman failed to identify her. "I believe I would know the man if I saw him," said Pearl at police headquarters. "He had only one eye and one tooth and looked like a Swede or a South American."



The Gun Girl. Dottie Hooley, night club entertainer, driven almost to the verge of insanity by the unemployment situation (her husband, a dope peddler, had been out of work since July), held up a patriotic parade and, after rifling paraders of their valuables, attempted to set fire to her victims.



The Accident Victim. Disregarding traffic lights, Mrs. Dolly Goldpin attempted to coast down incline in baby's carriage on way to butcher's, colliding with huge furniture van. She sustained fractured arm as result. Furniture van and driver were demolished. Mrs. Goldpin is shown with souvenir.