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Sec. 2

Fulton Daily Leader



Volume XLVIII Associated Press Leased Wire Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, March 22, 1947 Five Cents Per Copy No. 80

FLASHES OF LIFE

Good Deed Backfired

Goshen, Ind., (AP)—One transient who stopped at the Salvation Army Citadel for a free meal and took part in religious services, sought to repay the kindness.

He left a note on the basement wall which read:

"I've fixed your light meter so it won't register."

He failed to mention that in "fixing" the meter all of the fuses blew out.

Firemen Were Lost

Franklin, Ind., (AP)—The Franklin fire department sped to a fire at the rural residence of J. B. Hicks but they got there too late—and also missed getting to a second fire.

The firemen got lost and before they found the Hicks residence the family and neighbors had extinguished the blaze.

Meanwhile, with the entire department out, a fire destroyed Ed Hill's dairy barn.

No Typographical Error

Bethlehem, Pa., (AP)—Ammunary Phonophiliptans of Bangkok, Siam, was one of 144 mid-year students to graduate from Lehigh University.

Bonded Baby Sitters

Harrisburg, Pa., (AP)—Pennsylvania is making plans to regulate "babysitting."

William R. Douglas, chief of the State Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Private Employment Agencies, says plans are being made to regulate the baby-sitters through issuance of licenses and posting of bonds.

Holds Coatee Derby

Waynesboro, Pa., (AP)—This small southern Pennsylvania community is well on the way toward becoming the most be-whiskered town in the nation.

The male population—almost to a man—has started a beard-growing marathon, vowing not to wield a razor until the community begins its sesqui-centennial celebration, July 6.

Burgess Harry C. Funk has posted an official community award for the blackest, reddest, and longest beards, come "shaving day," while the Junior Chamber of Commerce has organized a "sesqui"-whiskers club open to all who started from "scratch" last month.

Letter-Perfect Deal

Alexandria, Minn., (AP)—Two of Uncle Sam's postmen went all out in the matter of trading.

Spencer Smith, Alexandria rural mail carrier wanted to go to California and Fred G. Schroeder of San Bernardino, Calif., wanted to move to Minnesota.

With permission of the postoffice department in Washington, they exchanged jobs. And to prevent any housing problem they swapped houses and furniture, too.

Checkerboard Peril

Seattle, Wash., (AP)—Mrs. Gienna B. Rich, filing suit for divorce, charged that her husband, Edgar, had a "vile and ungovernable temper." She said he upset the checkerboard whenever he saw he was going to lose.

He's Speared 41 Ferocious Jaguars, Still At It

By Saul Pett

AP Newsfeatures Writer New York.—Alexander R. Siemel is now 57 years old. If you don't think that's news, just try his hobby sometimes.

At 57, when most men are happy to survive 16 holes of golf without getting a backache, Siemel's idea of good sport is to hunt man-eating jaguars without benefit of guns.

He prefers a spear or bow and arrow for dealing with a 350-pound cat flying through the air at his throat. So far the score is 41 to 0 in his favor. But, as he says, once you'll no longer be reading about Alexander Siemel, otherwise known by the Russian diminutive of his first name, "Sasha."

He has eliminated 30 jaguars with his spear and 11 with his bow and arrow. The best progress the big cats have made against him is a "few scratches."

It's not that Siemel has anything against guns. He's been known to use them on hunting parties, for which he is the guide and by which he makes a living down in the Brazilian jungles. Siemel also supplements his income by coming to the states on lecture tours.

He recently returned from five years in the Mato Grosso jungle in Brazil with his 28-year-old wife, the former Edith Louise Bray of Greensburg, Pa., and their three children who range in age

In The Chips

Berwick, Pa., (AP)—Mrs. Hensyl Garrison accidentally dropped her diamond engagement ring in a 25-cent bag of potato chips she was packaging.

She didn't discover the loss until after 300 bags she had filled were shipped out of a plant here, en route to a store somewhere in the United States.

Unique Californian

Portland, Ore., (AP)—Municipal Judge J. J. Quillin suspended a speeding fine when he learned Lee Walker, charged with traveling 39 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone, was a former Californian.

"You are the first Californian in this court in the past two months who was going less than 50 miles per hour," said Judge Quillin. "I would almost say you were deserving of a medal."

Say It With Flowers

Los Angeles, (AP)—Many rats in the Los Angeles area, turning up their noses at traps baited with cheese or bacon rind, are being caught with lures of carnations, gardenias, roses and other flowers.

City Health Officer George M. Uhl said rodent control crews discovered the rats developed a taste for flowers by eating decaying bouquets discarded in business districts.

A Matter Of Taste

Portland, Ore., (AP)—Complainants about "lousy liquor" in state-owned stores led liquor Control Commission Adviser Ray Conway to submit cheap and expensive rye and bourbon samples to two newspapermen, self-styled liquor testing experts.

They couldn't agree which was good and which bad.

They couldn't even agree which was bourbon and which rye.

Super Salesmanship

Rapid City, S. D., (AP)—Last week Sgt. James Lessman, an army recruiter, spotted a store window he believed ideal for selling a recruiting display.

Lessman talked to one of the store's salesmen, Donald R. Bortle, an ex-GI, and urged him to use his influence with the management in letting him set up the display. After the management approved, Bortle helped Lessman arrange the display.

Yesterday Bortle signed up for a three-year hitch in the regular army.

Cops Crack Down On Noise

New York, (AP)—Ernest H. Peabody, president of the New York City League For Less Noise, says the police did a good job of trying to keep things quiet last year; they even issued 8,600 warnings to subdue noisy bicycle bells and sirens.

He said Manhattan "was almost twice as noisy as Brooklyn," based on warnings and summonses issued during the year.

Dispute Finally Settled

Yonkers, N. Y., (AP)—A mild dispute as to whether a rock formation left by a landslide on the Hudson River Palisades eight years ago resembled Adolf Hitler can be ended now. Another rockslide removed the formation over the weekend.

picture, usually only about 39 feet from the cat.

Hounded in and annoyed, the cat charges. The hunter crouches, holding his spear low. At the precise second when the cat leaps for Siemel's throat he exposes his own throat and chest. At this point, Siemel is supposed to bring up his steel-pointed spear.

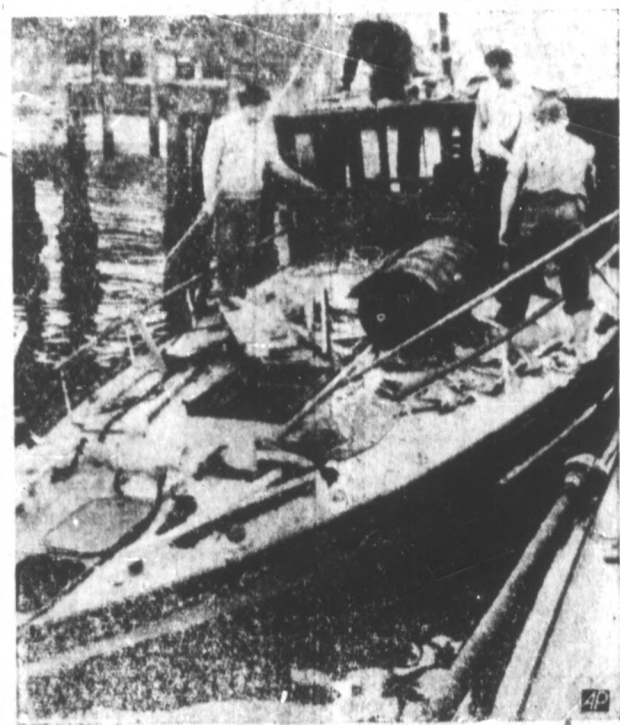
He usually does effectively, as his comparatively long life would indicate. Sometimes, however, the cat slips off the spear and makes as many as four or five charges before impaling himself conclusively.

Man On Trapeze Not In Air Alone With This Circus

Miami, (AP)—Jerome Wilson plans to take his Gran Circo Americano around South America this Spring by air. He believes the increased cost of transportation will be more than offset by longer runs in the cities he visits.

For instance, he says, the trip from Barranquilla to Bogota in Colombia is a 14-day junket by river boat. It's three hours by plane. He'll use the extra 13 days watching money roll in the box office.

Scene Of Mysterious Blast



Firemen and Coast Guardsmen examine the wreckage of a 47-foot boat after it exploded at Newport Beach, Calif., not far from Santa Ana, killing Walter E. Overell and his wife, Beulah. The Overells' 17-year-old daughter, Evelyn, and her boy friend, George Gollum, were jailed on bookings of murder, growing out of a police investigation of the blast.

New Director Likes Jazz Hot

Berlin Conductor Also Is Follower Of Budding Works On Ph. D. Degree

By Irene Simon Berlin—Today's permanent conductor of the world famous Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is a 34-year-old Rumanian who is a follower of Budding, studies at the university for his doctor's degree, and plays boogie-woogie at GI clubs.

The versatile conductor, whose tongue-twisting name of Sergiu Celibidachi is as long as his mane of jet black hair, is one of the busiest men in this ruined capital.

He gives an average of 15 concerts a month, but in addition he attends Berlin university and hopes to complete this year his doctor's degree in philosophy and musical science. His musical studies under the Nazis were interrupted when he refused to acknowledge the then Rumanian fascist government.

Berliners have taken him to their hearts. His concerts are always sell-outs. Even after the orchestra has left the stage at the completion of concerts fans stand in the aisles and clap for his re-appearance. Critics, too, have been won over on him and his orchestra's musical preference is for modern music. He is particularly enthusiastic over Shostakovich, whose 7th symphony he introduced to German audiences this year. In the field of jazz he goes in for American hot music. Critical GIs who have heard him in guest appearances say he has a "pretty good left hand for a long hair."

To Celibidachi the United States is "the most promising country in the musical field." He believes America has "the world's best orchestras," the "world's best performances," and the "world's best records." He points out that while Germany's musical roots go deeper present economic hardships make any progress impossible.

He has written four symphonies, two suites, and several smaller pieces. He has not yet released any for public performance, however.

Don't Meddle With Fighting Women Is Advice Of Judge

Knoxville, Tenn., (AP)—A man holed into city court here on a charge of fighting told Judge Charles O. Kelly he actually wasn't fighting but was only trying to separate two women who were fighting.

"You'll always come out on the wrong end by doing a thing like that," advised Judge Kelly.

"You should know better than to try to separate two fighting women," interjected chief of police Joe Kinsey, who was in the courtroom.

The defendant walked away a free man after the lectures.

American's Grave Lonely, But Yaps Natives Remember

Yap, Caroline Islands (AP)—One of the loneliest American graves in all the Pacific lies beneath the palm trees of this lovely little island.

It is the only American grave on Yap. No one knows the name of the young flier who was buried there by the natives after his fighter plane crashed and burned more than three years ago.

The grave is lonely, but it is not forgotten. Each day the natives place fresh flowers at the base of a crude cross and push back the encroaching jungle growth.

Tests Point Way To Higher Yields

Land treated with manure, limestone and rock phosphate made the highest yield of corn, 77 1/2 bushels, last year on five test fields which the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station maintains over the state. This soil treatment produced 16.3 bushels of wheat and 5,370 pounds of hay to the acre.

Land treated with manure, limestone, superphosphate and potash produced 70.3 bushels of corn to the acre, 16.4 bushels of wheat and 5,417 pounds of hay.

Held After Couple's Death



Beulah Louise Overell (left), 17-year-old University of Southern California co-ed, was jailed at Santa Ana, Calif., after being booked on a charge of murder. The girl's parents were killed last week in a mysterious explosion aboard their yacht.

George M. Gollum (right), 21, Los Angeles, City College student, was held with Miss Overell.

Blacksmith Ideas Got The Paper Out

Hazard, Ky., (AP)—There's nothing that beats a blow torch if you're trying to get out a newspaper, say the mechanics' crew of the Hazard Herald.

A shortage of natural gas during a cold snap stranded the competing room crew. They couldn't get enough heat to melt metal at the proper temperature for casting mats. The workers scurried around town and came up with three borrowed blow torches. Pretty soon they had the mats cast and the presses rolling.

Troops Fight To Save London Water Supply



Troops build breastworks to protect filter-beds from rising flood waters at Lea Bridge reservoir, London. Rivers throughout the industrial Midlands of England were still rising in the worst floods in living memory with still more rains forecast.

Absent-Mindedness Bill For U.S. Is \$140 Million Yearly

By Cynthia Lowary

AP Newsfeatures Writer New York, March 22—If the assorted valuables and junk which careless or absent-minded Americans strew around annually on store counters, in public washrooms, under theater seats or in transit could be presented to the government and sold, it would certainly help defray the public debt.

The New York City police department estimates that lost property valued at eight million dollars passes through its hands each year from a city of eight million. That's about the rate for the rest of the country, the department feels. Thus, averaging it off every man, woman and child in the United States loses at least a dollar's worth of goods or money a year, or one hundred and forty millions.

Spare a Dime? And that's peanuts compared to the unreported total of dimes lost in sidewalk grabbers, single gloves left in cocktail lounges, compact and lipstick which slip between the cushions of railroad seats.

Some of the things Americans lose are strange and wonderful. "Skeletons and Eves"

A cop patrolling a Staten Island beat one night recently stumbled over what turned out to be a human, female skeleton, prepared for medical school study. A patron of a hotel bar left behind him a small box containing a glass eye and Purple Heart decoration. A spectator of an ice hockey game went off leaving a cigar box containing three fresh-laid eggs.

Hotels find all manner of personal belongings in the rooms of departed guests, from razors to evening clothes. The Waldorf-Astoria, however, has a stern rule that it will not store any livestock larger than goldfish or small turtles, whose owners frequently leave them stranded. One wags patron once left her dog tied to the handrail of one of the principal staircases. She came back for it three days later.

Patrons of motion picture theaters are great little article-droppers, too. Whenever there's a weepy film shown at Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall the daily number of misplaced, tear-soaked handkerchiefs rises into the hundreds. During school holidays the normal quota of hats, scarves and gloves increases sharply. Most people lose things when they change seats.

The Lost and Found Department at Madison Square Garden can tell, just by looking at the articles lost among the spectators' seats, what kind of an

Farmer Follows Disappearing Bird

Camden, N.J., (AP)—A big chicken hawk swooped down, dived under Ira W. Crutchfield's corn crib and grabbed a luckless chicken. Crutchfield dashed over, caught the hawk as it emerged and cut off its head with a pocket knife.

The chicken was unharmed. Crutchfield suffered five deep lacerations.

Untrained Items

Train passengers and others who pass through railroad terminals are specialists in forgetting (a) umbrellas, (b) suitcases and valises and (c) top coats. Commuters are specialists in forgetting boxes of pastry and other perishables and, in changeable weather, raincoats.

Money, of course, is lost all over the place. Probably the best-known lump sum is the \$27,200 in cash which Frank Costello, self-described "top comic" operator, casually left on the back seat of a New York taxi three years ago. There was a long court battle, but Costello has won the right to his money—of which the government claims about \$24,000 on a tax lien.

People are forever leaving cameras around—75 were turned in from New York's subways last year alone. There were also 8,000 umbrellas dropped by subway riders—and 90 percent of them women's.

Run Loses Small Bus travelers seem to have better memories (or have more direct supervision) than train passengers, but show a regrettable tendency to wander off without hats, neckties or remains of box lunches.

While articles of value are almost always claimed the overall average of claimed lost items runs somewhere between 35 and 50 percent. The police department averages for items valued at \$10 or over is better: of goods valued at eight million, six million went back to the owners and two million to finders.

But the thought-provoking mystery of all losses occurred in a theater: A single, worn shoe.

HERE IS THE "JOLSON STORY" -- H

The music... the times... of America's greatest entertainer are currently to be found in Columbia Picture's Cavalcade of Technicolor entertainment, "The Jolson Story," starring Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes at the Malco Fulton Theatre

**SHOW TIME
SUNDAY**

2:10 - 4:40 - 7:07
9:35

REGULAR ADMISSION

Al Jolson was "The Jazz Singer"—his is "The Jolson Story," significant in the entertainment history of a nation—not only the great contributions this "greatest star" in the business has given not only the story of sound pictures, it reveals how Jolson introduced of the Negro people. "The Jolson Story" reveals his insistence upon it meant shutting down blinding spotlights and installing theatrical night performances for those theatrical folk unable to see his story he did. "The Jolson Story" is more than the story of "California my" and the dozens of other songs which today are at the heart of the

Al Jolson created a revolution in the entire world of entertainment. Story."

Song Titles Used on These Pages by

"YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU"

—with—

SPRING FRILLS ON A HIGH NOTE!

Right at your pretty throat, framing your face like an Elizabethan ruff are the white organdy ruffles on this suavely cut navy crepe. You know what a dress like this can do for you!



W. V. ROBERTS & SON

Don't delay, for Spring's on the way.
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Meet Me at
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—of—
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I Come"**

Drive in today and let us give your car a thorough going-over. It's time, too, for its annual spring tune-up.

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To Take To The

BROWN DERBY ICE CREAM BAR

Where they serve that delicious ice cream and malt.

No evening is complete without a cone or dish from the Brown Derby Bar.



"By The Light of The Silvery Moon"



You know you can always find
THE BEST WHISKEYS AND WINES
AT FULTON'S OUTSTANDING
LIQUOR STORE



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A Great Picture!

**A Great New Star
LARRY PARKS**



The JOLSON STORY
WITH LARRY PARKS - EVELYN KEYES
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE

FULTON

SUN. - MON.

--- HERE IS YOUR SHOPPING STORY

"The Jolson Story." "The Jolson Story" presents much that is a nation—not only the music of Al Jolson, but the many other the business has given the American people. "The Jolson Story" is also how Jolson introduced music based upon the rich jazz rhythms reveals his insistence upon singing to audiences he can see, even if and installing theatre runways; his willingness to give Sunday work unable to see his shows because they worked at the same time the story of "California, Here I Come," "April Showers," "My Mammy" today are attuned to the heartbeat of our time.

entire world of entertainment. That is history. That is "The Jolson

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Picture!

WITH MELODIES YOU LOVE!

New Star BRY PARKS

TERIFIC IN A MATCHLESS CARNIVAL OF GLORIOUS MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!

TECHNICOLOR

SON STORY

EVERLYN KEYES WILLIAM BENTLEY BILL COHEN FAVORITE MOTION PICTURE! TO SEE AGAIN AND AGAIN

FULTON

ON. TUE. - WED.


SHOW TIME

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

2:40 - 7:10 - 9:35

REGULAR ADMISSION

"I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD"



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Gas, Oil and Accessories
Washing and Greasing
Our Specialty

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The values... the services... the benefits of Fulton's finest merchants are advertised on this special double-page, in thrilling tribute to both Jolson, a great entertainer, and to Fulton's most discriminating person, the Fulton shopper.

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Commercial poultry raisers who want a money-making flock of high egg producers and more profitable market birds buy their chicks here.

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There's no risk when you buy here. You get exactly what you order.

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"LIZA"



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HONEY MEALS

We know you want to see a full dish. Not the design of our chips—so we pile your platter generously!

STEAK HOUSE

PHONE 133

Moo! Moo! Pm



"WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE"

TO SEND MY MOTHER'S CREAM TO AMERICA

MILTON TUCKER CREAM STATION

Where my mother receives high prices for my grade "A" cream.

111 East State Line **PHONE ... 62**

There's a

"RAINBOW AROUND MY SHOULDER"


Because My Name

Was Just Once Rehearsed

NEED & BOWEN

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"SONNY BOY"



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"The Jolson Story" is rich with the music of our time... Decca's "The Jolson Story" Record Album contains a choice assortment of Al Jolson's most memorable song hits.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



BACKSTAGE GREETING—Back on Broadway for the first time since before the war, Maurice Chevalier (left) of France is greeted backstage by Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.



CONCERT FOR DEAF—At Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City students "listen" to a recital by Louis Kaufman, concert violinist. The children "hear" the tones and rhythms through their sense of touch.



ASSIST FROM SINBAD—Sinbad, famous Coast Guard mascot, helps Lt. (jg) W. R. Harris (left) administer oath to recruits Glen Smith, John C. Baker, Malcolm Bunch and Andrew Cairni (l. to r.) in St. Louis. Recruiting Officer Barry Hawthorne is at right.



NEW SEASON—Two Cardinals, Ervin Dusen (19) and Edward Blake (47), look over the playing field at the club's 1947 training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Blake, a pitcher, won 16, lost 2 for Columbus, Ga., last year.



PORTRAIT—A gown with unusual neckline is modeled by Marguerite Chapman, film actress, in this portrait.



SPRING CLEANING—It's that time of year, so Connie Thomas (left) and Rusty Fortner give a hand to Stephen Kovar (top) and Robert Havlicek (on ladder) as they refurbish a stuffed African elephant in the Natural History Museum in Chicago.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Three Campfire Girls from the New York area—Diana Taylor, Mina Cory and Carol Frishman (left to right)—get some help from a friend, Kate Smith, in extinguishing the candles on the official birthday cake commemorating the 35th anniversary of the organization.



RARE BAROMETER—A 17th century Arons French barometer, carved from a single piece of wood and covered in gold leaf, is exhibited by Alton Rosen-Fisher, New York collector. It was hidden from the Germans during the occupation.



'SHARK' RAFT—James C. Whitaker and Shirley Buchanan of Los Angeles demonstrate Whitaker's "Shark," unique raft built of surplus airplane belly tanks. Whitaker is a survivor of the wartime crash of Eddie Rickenbacker's plane in the Pacific.



WINNER—Gil Dodds, noted distance runner shown winning the two-mile at the Knights of Columbus games in New York City, also won the mile event the same night in 4:07.1.



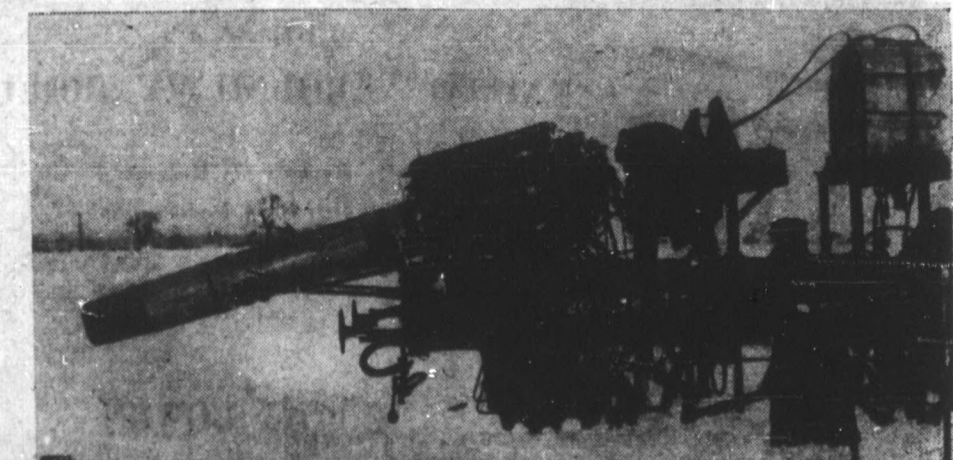
BEEF SHORTY—Lillian Hubbs makes friends with "Shorty," a dwarf Aberdeen-Angus heifer sent to Chicago stockyards by Connie Thines, Spragueville, La. Weighing only 266 pounds, the animal was termed a freak.



TAPPING MAPLE SAP—Near their sugar camp (background) on their Millbrook, Ill., farm, George (left) and Jerome Hollenback tap maple trees for sap to make syrup.



SCRUBBING BY MACHINE—Dean James and his sister, Carol Elizabeth, of Chicago use their dog, Ginger, to try out a new-fangled scrubbing attachment on a vacuum cleaner.



JET SNOW SHOVEL—An aircraft gas turbine engine, mounted on a railway car, is used to melt and blow away snowdrifts on tracks near Grantham, England.