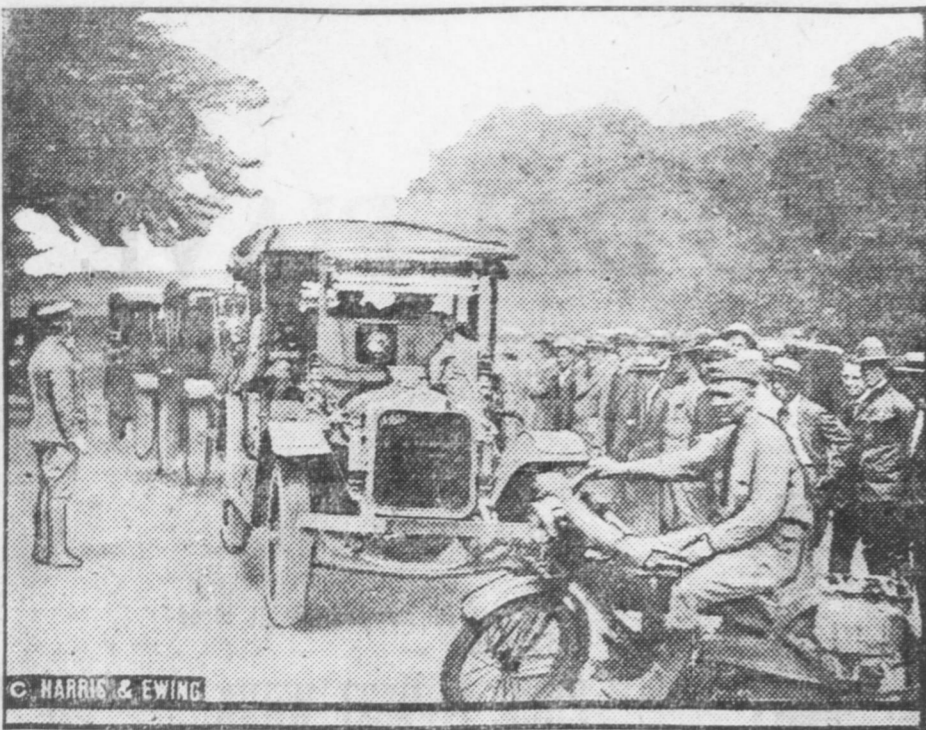


## MOTORTRUCKS START LONG TRIP



Here is the start of the long motortruck train which left Washington recently on a journey which is to extend across the continent. The fleet of 60 trucks and 200 men, said to be the longest truck train ever assembled, is in charge of the motor transport corps, U. S. A.

## CONDENSATIONS

Drug supplies of various classes are very low in the Canary islands.

A reflector concentrates the heat at the top of a new electric cook stove.

The service flag was never used in any war previous to the world war.

Farmers around Seymour, Ind., say that many of their chickens which have fed with a fine relish on 17-year locusts have died.

MRS. PHILIP N. MOORE



Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Council of Women.

The Eskimo is the name of a magazine published at Nome, Alaska, for the Eskimos of Uncle Sam's settlements.

Previous to the war Belgian cotton mills operated about 1,850,000 spindles, of which about 800,000 could be run now.

History shows that previous to the abdication of the kaiser 56 of the world's most important rulers had given up their places.

COL. PHILIP BUNAU-VARILLA



Col. Philip Bunau-Varilla, who volunteered in the French army at the age of fifty-five and left a leg at Verdun, has told members of the Washington Rotary club that Europe alone cannot resist successfully the Prussian system of conquest. He advocates a permanent alliance of France, England and the United States against German aggression, and declares that such an alliance will insure peace.

## ADMIRATION NOT CALLED FOR

Aviator Would Very Willingly Have Foregone Gushing Tribute Paid Him by Fair Admirer.

The hardest part of flying is landing, and it is in landing that most would-be aviators come to grief. An experienced pilot who makes a bad landing and goes bouncing across a field is disgraced and usually feels the humiliation to the utmost.

Early in the war a "ladies' day" was held at an airdrome in England. Among the guests who thronged the field were many ladies in gala attire. Late in the afternoon a pilot who was a captain gave an exhibition performance. He left the ground in perfect style, did a succession of vertical turns and a few "acrobatics," then shut off his motor to land and receive the applause that he knew was awaiting him from the fair sex.

As the machine neared the ground the captain misjudged his distance, with the result that he hit the ground hard, made a series of high jumps all the way across the field, and came at last to rest just in time to avoid crashing into a fence. He turned his machine "taxied" to the hangar and somewhat sheepishly rejoined the guests. His fellow pilots were having a hard time to restrain themselves from laughter, and just as it appeared that they had succeeded a very fat, gushing sort of woman approached the captain and said in accents loud and clear:

"My dear captain, on behalf of the ladies present I wish to thank you for the wonderful exhibition of flying you have given us. It was truly marvelous. It was positively a beautiful thing to see; and that landing of yours—it was superb! Just like a dear little bird—hop, hop, hop, hop!"—Youth's Companion.

## PLACE CHILDREN ABOVE ALL

Little Ones Have Been Aptly Described as Monarchs in Homes of Serbian Parents.

The tragedy of the little children of Serbia reduced to starvation, disease and raggedness is really understood only when one comprehends the intense love of home and children that fills all Serbian hearts.

"The Serbian home is the sanctum of Serbian life," writes Miss Wagoner, "the shrine before which the Serbian heart worships, the altar upon which the products of hand and heart are placed in simple tribute. And the guiding spirit of the home is, of course, the woman, the wife and mother. We must go farther, though, and say that while the mother may be the guiding spirit, the monarch of the home is the child. What we are preaching with renewed intensity today regarding the importance of the child, the education of the child, Serbia has long preached and endeavored to practice. Almost Spartan in its creed is the valuation placed upon a child life. The child is more than a companion to his mother, more than an heir to his father's business, lands or wealth; he is the property of the state. He is part of Serbia! Everything is sacrificed to the welfare and advancement of the child."

## A Hoosier Haircut.

Demas Coe, a Richmond business man and former auditor of Wayne county, has been trying to figure the difference of an Indiana and a Chicago haircut. He told the story after a business trip to Chicago and says he no longer enjoys going to a barber shop in Chicago.

Previously to making the trip, Coe went into a Richmond shop and had a shave and haircut by a barber regarded as expert as any in Richmond. After arriving in Chicago he went to a barber for his shave the next day.

"Don't you want a haircut, too?" asked the barber.

"I just got one the other day," Coe replied.

"In Indiana?" politely asked the barber.

"Yes, why?" was Coe's answer.

"Well, it looks like an Indiana haircut," was the barber's comment.

According to Coe's own story he was "considerably wrought up" by the incident as he is a loyal resident of Indiana. When he told the story to his barber in Richmond, the barber was considerably more indignant than Coe. —Indianapolis News.

## Educating Greek Farmers.

American scientific agriculturists are now completing a survey of the soil possibilities of Crete in the same thorough fashion in which they surveyed the Greek mainland. American farming machinery and up-to-date methods are needed, and arrangements have been made to educate the farmers of Greece and Crete so that they can increase their yield of crops. Major C. G. Hopkins of the Illinois agricultural department, and Lieut. G. J. Bouyoucos, a native Greek educated in America, and a former instructor at Michigan agricultural college, are in charge of the American Red Cross agricultural survey of Greece and Crete.

## "It Oozes Out."

Even in statistics, as dry as a Gradgrind would have them, there is humor. "It oozes out," as Tammas Haggart would say. Austen Chamberlain, in his official capacity as chancellor of the exchequer, recently presented to the members of the British parliament a budget packed with enough figures to baffle an accountant of the first water. Giving £1,412,000,000 as the amount to which it had risen, he declared that the "floating debt" was having his "grave attention." How, it may be asked, is he regarding the "sinking fund?"

## BOOK LOVERS IN TRANSPORT

Expect Literary Treasures to Be Unearthed From the Volumes Stored at Constantinople.

Some of the books of Livy undoubtedly will be found among the great number of volumes ascertained to be stored in crypts under the public buildings of Constantinople, but will the lost books of Livy be found?

The report that the long-awaited discovery is about to be made may rest on no better foundation than the vague impression of some uneducated Turkish under official. And, indeed, in the absence of any information whatever, on the subject, what more natural conjecture than that the lost historical works will be restored to the world when the vast collection of ancient books whose existence was previously unsuspected come to be examined?

Of the 35 books of Livy preserved to us out of 142, two are incomplete. Of the other 107 books the summaries remain, so that their contents are known. Their full text probably would not add so much to the sum of knowledge, but their recovery has been the dream of classicists for centuries. The occasional discovery of even a fragment in the Vatican or other libraries has been a sensation for scholars.

These tons and tons of books, which it was supposed the Turks burned during their conquests, but which, it appears, they took back to their capital, may increase stores of learning and make more definite our knowledge of particular men and particular periods. It is agreeable to think that forgotten authors of great merit and forgotten works of undisputed value will gain new recognition.

If the missing works of the Roman historian are among the volumes further cause will be given for congratulation over the Turkish downfall.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

## MAKE TROUBLE FOR DENTIST

Successful Treatment of Wisdom Teeth Always Is More or Less of a Problem.

Wisdom teeth, especially lower ones, are much more difficult to handle than any of the others in the mouth. When their nerve dies or has to be killed by the dentist he cannot be sure for some time that it is really dead. The reason is that the roots of a wisdom tooth are twisted or curved in such a manner that the root canal cannot be explored.

The upper wisdom teeth have three roots, "frequently fused together, forming a grooved cone, which is usually curved backward," says Gray's anatomy. "The roots of the lower, two in number, are compressed together and curve backward."

It is this backward curving of the compressed roots that gives trouble to the dentist. Often the canal that runs through each root is so narrow and so curved that the finest of the "brooches" used to draw out the dead nerve will not penetrate, and sometimes when it has penetrated it will not come out.

When this happens there is only one thing to do—leave the brooch and apply iodine, which will very soon eat away the steel of which the brooch is made.

## Las Vegas Has Future.

Las Vegas was founded by some Mexicans when New Mexico was a part of old Mexico, in 1835, and the Mexican government granted to the new community an area of some 400,000 acres. The Mexicans took up what they needed of this land and built a village in the middle of the settlement. It remained a sleepy Mexican town until some time in the seventies, when it was struck simultaneously by several Yankees and Jews, and by a wave of prosperity.

The Mexicans, who had been squatting on a part of the community grant, showed that they were capable of learning modern business methods by claiming the whole 400,000 acres. After a long contest the courts confirmed them in their titles to the lands they actually occupied, but decided that the rest of the area belonged to the community. And so it is today. This town owns great grazing areas, which are open to all citizens, and valuable timberlands. Ultimately Las Vegas will be rich and her people tax free.

## The Essential.

The new doorkeeper at the museum turnstile had learned the book of rules by heart before taking over the job.

"Here, sir, you must leave your umbrella at the door," he said to a visitor who had failed to hand over that article.

"But I haven't an umbrella," the visitor pleaded.

"Then you must go back and get one," said the doorkeeper. "No one is allowed to pass in here unless he leaves his umbrella at the door."—Exchange.

## Consoling.

Bobby—Grandpa, why do you look so sad?

Grandpa—Ah, my lad, I was just thinking, here I am seventy years of age and I have done nothing that is likely to make posterity remember me—nothing.

Bobby—Oh, well, don't worry, grandpa. Maybe you'll still have a chance to live in history as somebody's grandfather.

## The Kind.

"What is your birthstone?" "Judging by the knocks I am always getting from life, I should say it was a brickbat."

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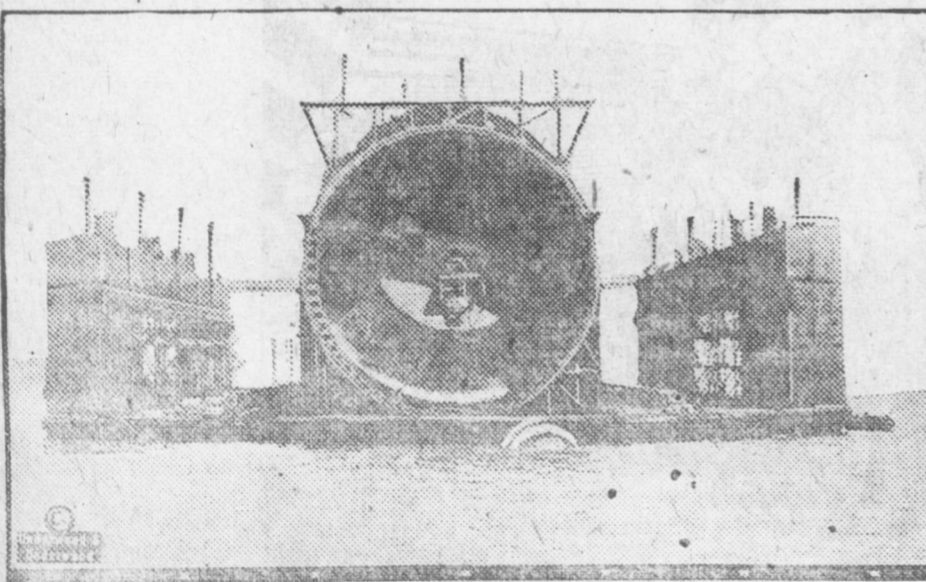
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