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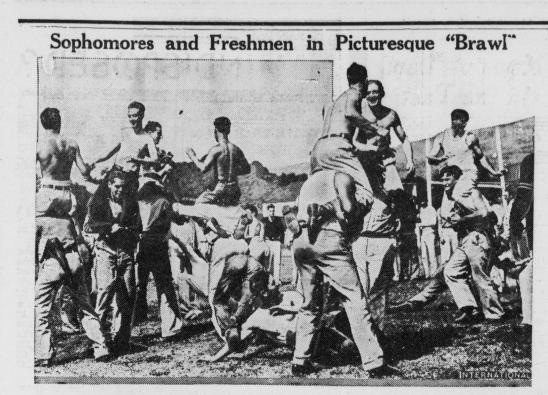
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These "knights," mounted on human steeds, are taking part in the annual "brawl" of the sophomore and freshman classes at St. Mary's college, near Oakland, Calif. The sophs triumphed.

Eyes of 10,000 Toilers Are Saved

**Use of Goggles Proves Boon** to Workers in Industrial Plants.

National Safety council.

jury.

use of goggles or head masks.

New York .- More than 10,000 eyes and at least \$46,000,000 were saved in two recent years among 583 plants, employing a total of 500,000 workmen, according to the report of a study enevil) necessity the payment of thoutitled "Eyes Saved in Industry," just sands upon thousands of dollars for published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the destruction or injury of the eyes of their employees." The two organizations set out to

#### discover the total of authenticated **Clocks Stop When This** cases of workmen's eyes saved from serious injury or destruction through

Woman Gets Near Them London .- A woman whose face or

person actually stops clocks is now liv-The survey analyzes the records ing in London, persons who know her kept by the corporation during 1926 insist. and 1927, disclosing that in addition Her mere presence in a room, they to the financial economy 2,757 men and women were saved from serious aver, causes timepieces to cease functioning on the spot. She never has injury or total blindness in both eyes to punch a time-clock when she arduring the two years. There were rives at work because, her employers 4,654 recorded instances of workmen say, they can tell the minute she steps being saved from a similar fate to one eye, making a total of 10,168 eyes into a room. The clock, they insist, stops of itself that very moment. saved from destruction or serious in-

First Study of Its Kind.

"In this study, the first of its kind ever made," explained Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, "it was assumed that an object which hit a goggle lens with such force as to pierce or shatter the lens would most certainly have so damaged the eye, if the goggles had not been worn, as to cause complete or nearly complete loss of vision. It was assumed, further, that every instance of a goggle lens bespattered by molten etal or by corrosive or otherwise injurious chemicals represented an eye saved.

thieves drove it more than 15 miles an hour it would burn up. The charred car was found on accidents, such accidents are still con-sidered by many persons inherent or the Arkadelphia road several hours later. The speedometer unavoidable accompaniments of cerwas stuck at 25 miles an hour. tain industrial processes. Despite the tremendous financial savings through accident prevention publicly and authentically reported by some of the leading industrial concerns of America, over the hands of timepieces is a charwoman in a London suburb. there are still thousands of employers Doctors, commenting on the phewho regard as an unavoidable (though

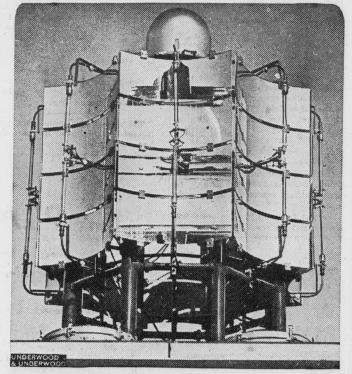
### Metal Button on Cap

Garage Man Knows

May Cost Man His Life Long Beach, Calif .- The metal button on the top of David Rizer's cap may cost his life.

Rizer, an operator in an electricity distributing station, was found on the floor in front of the station switchboard-the inside of his cap in ashes, and his hair burned off. The police said the metal cap button touched a switch, sending the full current The possessor of this strange power through Rizer's head and body.

Chicago Has a New Kind of Beacon



### THE PATTON COURIER

Bull Fights Plane; of Value in Aviation

**Tosses It on Horns** Dover, Del.-Just how resentful a bull can be toward an airplane was demonstrated when a plane landed in the Raughley field. The pilot left the machine while he came to Dover. A bull charged the machine, lifting the

tail end of the plane high in the air with his head and horns. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HORSE BETRAYS THREE ROBBERS

#### Leads Detectives to Home of Accused Brothers.

Toronto.-An amateur detective once won fame by finding a missing horse; and, when asked what method he had followed, replied: "I figured out where I would go if I were a horse; then went there, and there he was." Toronto detectives followed a somewhat similar course in tracing thieves who attempted to break into a grain and feed warehouse here.

The burglars were frightened away, leaving behind a horse and wagon, in which they had planned to carry their loot away. Suspicion fell upon three brothers, John, Arthur and William Tricks of Own Car Hopper. They denied that they had Hot Springs, Ark .-- When Bill ever owned such a horse or wagon Briggs, local garage electrician, informed police his car had been as those in the hands of the police. Detectives, however, were skeptical. Accordingly, they turned the horse stolen he told them if the loose from the city pound, and fol-lowed it, as it ambled leisurely along the roadway. The animal made its way straight to a stable in the rear of the Hopper home. The brothers persisted in their de-

nial, but they'll have to tell their story to a judge, now. And they're faced with the loss of the horse, if it is theirs, as well; for the animal is about to be sold at auction, to pay for its feed bill. The Hoppers haven't nomenon, said that the skin of cer- yet claimed it, and can't very well do so, now.

## Horrified Pilot Fights

Rattler Mile in the Air Scott City, Kan.-An unprecedented pattle in the air between a horrified pilot and a rattlesnake was verified

when "Happy" Wiggins, aviator, ob tained snake bite treatment at a Scott City hospital. Wiggins said he was pounding his

plane through the clouds almost a mile above the ground when the snake reared its head over the cockpit. "I jumped back," said Wiggins, still violently ill from effects of the snake poison, "but the snake jumped after

"I tried to grasp it and pitch it from the plane, but it coiled and struck me twice before I finally was able to fling it away."

While Wiggins was engaged in his battle with the rattler, which apparently crawled into the plane while it was at rest in a hangar, the ship hurtled down, out of control.

Wiggins finally pushed the snake overboard, righted the ship, and landed so hastily in a pasture that he almost wrecked the plane.

rancher hurried out and dragged Wiggins, almost unconscious from fright and poison, from his seat. The rancher hurried him here, where hospital attaches said he would recover

After an Hour in Water

Winnipeg.-Floating face down, sev

en-year-old Mary Calder was taken

from the water and pronounced dead.

But members of the St. John's Am-

bulance association happened to be

in the crowd that gathered. They went to work. At that time they did

not know the little girl had been in

After two hours' strenuous work life signs were displayed. Two hours

later the child was out of danger.

Then the mystery of the affair was

Charles Brown had stood on the wharf for half an hour observing

what he thought was an old bathing

suit floating some distance out. He

was not interested. Then the waves

brought it nearer, and he thought

there was a semblance of a child's

the water so long.

disclosed.

Canadian Girl Revived

#### Study of Pterodactyls

Further study of the structural details of the bodies of the pterodactyls, extinct flying reptiles, would bring to light new secrets of flight resulting in greater efficiency in modern aircraft, is the belief of Prof. D. M. Watson of the University of London. In a recent lecture before the Royal society, Professor Watson said that these creatures were the largest flying animals that ever lived, some of them attaining wing spreads of more than 20 feet. It also said that researches on the skeletal remains of a number of varieties seemed to indicate they were much better adapted for flying than are the modern birds. The wings of the pterodactyls consisted of sheets of leathery skin of a very tough texture quite similar to the material of the wings of a bat. The bones of these creatures were hollow and spongy, with internal ribs added throughout to give strength and lightness at the same time. The wings were not covered with feathers as are the wings of the presentday birds.

The bones along the back and breast were equipped with enormous projecting ridges to which strong muscles were attached and which indicate by their size and shape the speed and agility possessed by these early flyers.

Professor Watson thinks that care ful study of these bones, as well as an intensive research into other features of the skeletons found as fos-sils, would help greatly in modern airplane design. These ancient reptiles evidently flew by a combination of gliding and wing-flapping, although they probably used the principle of gliding to a much greater

extent. These admirable flyers became extinct and were replaced by the less efficient flying machines of the birds because of climatic changes, sci-entists believe. When the climate gradually changed from a tropical to a colder one the pterodactyls suc-cumbed because they were coldblooded .- New York Herald Tribune

#### Nests Prove Birds to

Be Master Architects The word nest is pretty of itself structure of one nest. and expressive of all homeliness. In one built to serve the great purpose beak was all.

Long-tailed tits, those animated ar- bake dry in the sun. The swallow's rows that flit about the woodland, work prodigiously day by day to pro-duce that amazing ball of moss, fine grasses, lichens and feathers, with its side entrance, high in the hedge-of the sea the guillemot places her

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ers were counted as part of the | ledge. A layer of seaweed holds it, and when the stormy winds do blow While these and other birds of this egg rolls round and round on its

the kingdom of the birds, writes J. branch and hedgerow are carrying axis, seldom falling over the edge. R. Raynor in the London Daily Tele-graph, there are homes which are with the loud tap, tap, tap of his costs make sound foundations of masterpieces of instinctive architec powerful bill on the defective tree dried rushes for their floating hometure, all varied in design, but each trunk, chipping out a home for his steads. On the fallow field the lapfamily deep in the heart of the tree. wing excavates the slightest hollow of home and family. The agile and intelligent builders had no bodkin to insert, no thread to bind; a little itself to the wall and which will

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tain persons often contains chemical properties which may react on various metals and elements and that the charwoman's skin may set up a reaction strong enough to affect the dellcate mechanism of a clock or watch.

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#### Huge Financial Loss.

"This is due largely to the fact that innumerable persons, employers and employees alike, still do not realize or do not believe that it is possible to prevent accidental eve injuries in the particular occupations in which they are engaged. It is due also to the failure on the part of employers or employees and communities at large to appreciate the tremendous financial loss resulting from the blinding of men and women in industry. "Despite the splendid accomplish-

ments of many individual firms in the prevention of accidents in general, and specifically in the prevention of eye

Mexican Indians, Primitive in Extreme,

Pay Little Heed to Faraway

Government.

Cora Indians in the state of Nayarit see no reason why an authority far

away which has never done a thing

for them, such as the federal govern-

ment of Mexico, should now tell them

what to do, after sending its agents

It seems that some of the census

takers discovered that all Indians

whom the circumstances favored had

more than one wife. Instead of over-

looking this, the officious persons re-ported it and now the Huicholes and

Coras are in water that is likely to get

Indians ever found in Mexico, if not in the weatern hemisphere, the Huicholes

Though among the most primitive

in May to count them.

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Mexico City .- The Huicho's and

SEVEN WIVES ARE RIGHT

NUMBER IN THESE TRIBES

seven wives.

has seven days. This they have

brought into some relation with mat-

rimony, in consequence of which it is

considered the proper thing to have

On Sundays father and his harem

will come down from the sierra and

attend church in Jesus Maria, which

In addition to minding the Catholic

priest who functions in Jesus Maria in a church of the same name, the Huicholes and Coras obey even better

their tribal priests who also have their

In their villages in the mountains

these natives do without clothing ak

together, but the fashions of Jesus

Maria oblige them to affect a little

gain when coming to town. Both men

and women will wear a hat that looks

like last year's crow's nest, with some

rather unwashed cotton goods to com-

is the center of their district.

seat in the settlement.

and their kin tribe know that the week plete the set. The men usually leave ing in a road.

A close-up of the reflector light on the new La Salle-Wacker beacon in Chicago. The eight parabolic mirrors, each five feet in height, magnify and reflect the rays of the sun during the day, and at night red neon lights are reflected in the mirrors, sending out beams to eight points of the compass.

say.

hody concealed Hastily he plunged in and brought their legs uncovered, trousers having it to shore. The child had been missa hampering effect upon motion, they ing for more than an hour and she

had apparently been floating all this Senor Porfirio Aguirre, an archeologist connected with the National museum, is now fitting out an expedition escape. that is intended to bring to the world

the first authentic account of Huichole and Cora life. The two tribes speak a language of their own and know no Spanish.

Kittens Adopted by Hen and got bitten.

"Open Their Eyes" Soon Colorado Springs .- A hen adopted around Manson's neck. Manson bit four kittens at the home of F. D. and kept on biting till the snake re-Richardson and took them into her laxed. Then the youth killed it with coop, where she defied the efforts of a stick. the mother cat to recover them. When

the kittens' eyes opened, they abandoned the hen in favor of their natural mother.

**Black Cats Blamed** 

Budasch, a sixty-year-old Zenta peas ant, stabbed to death his wife, his son London, England .- A wagon and a his seventeen-year-old mistress and

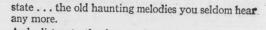
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motor car collided when both sought to himself when he was frustrated in an avoid two black cats who were fight- attempt to attack the thirteen-year-

Kills Trio and Self

Zenta, Jugoslavia.-In a state

drunken insanity and rage Gabriel



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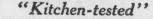
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