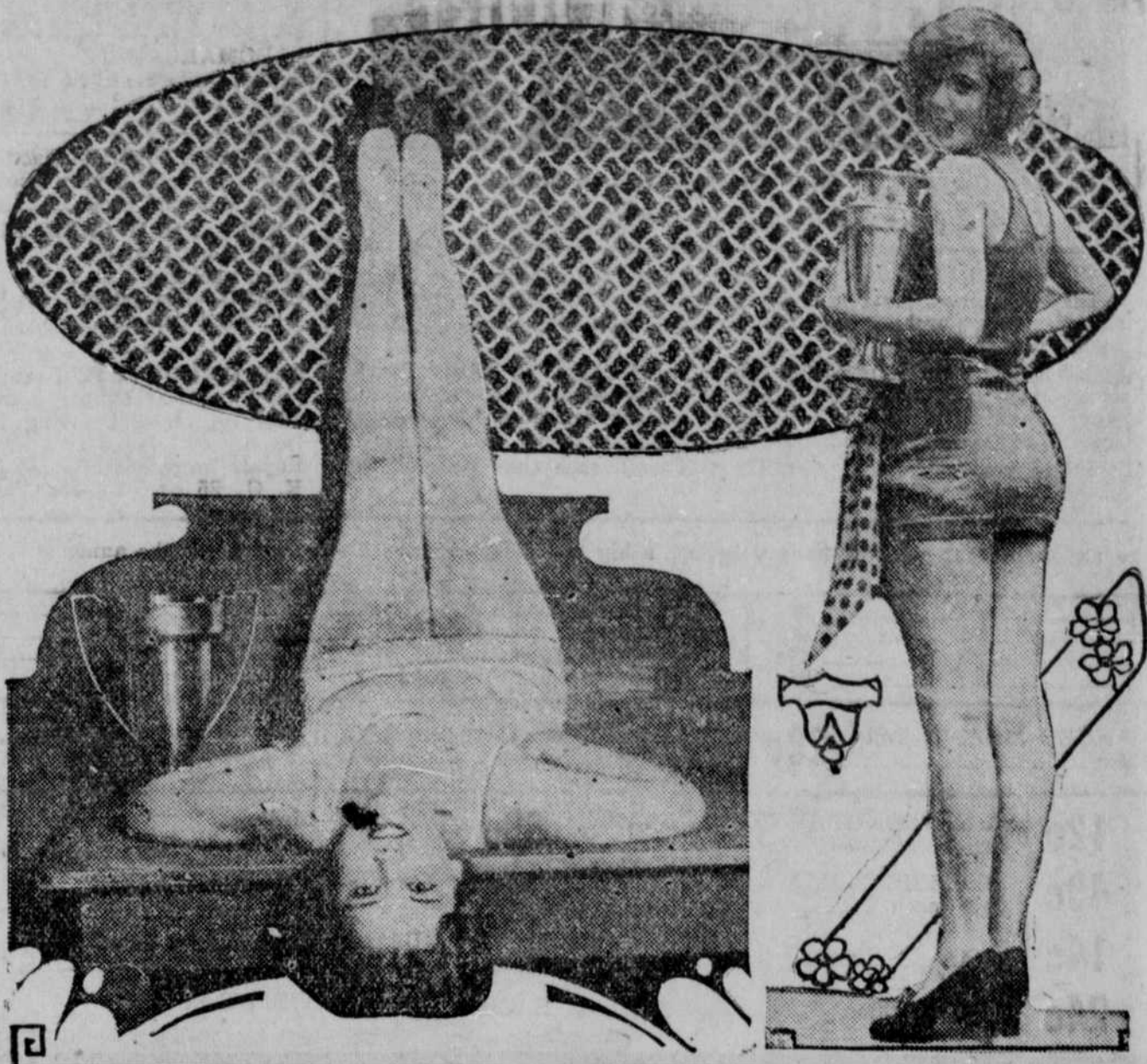


These Quakerettes Are Winners



Clair Firman (left), captures first prize at Philadelphia beauty contest, Clair being adjudged the entry with the most graceful carriage. And Ruth Wallan (right), also went home with a handsome trophy after defeating numerous contestants for having the shapeliest legs.

(International Illustrated News)

Which Scout Will Go With Byrd?



John Jacobson, retired sailor, is showing these six Boy Scouts some rope tricks aboard the "Sampson," at Brooklyn, N. Y. One of these scouts is going to accompany Commander Byrd on his dash into the Antarctic. Left to right they are Alder Snell of Washington, D. C., Sumner D. Davis of Alabama, Clark Spurlock of Oregon, Donald H. Cooper, Tacoma, Wash., Paul A. Siple of Pennsylvania, and Jack Hirschmann, Minneapolis, Minn.

(International Illustrated News)

She's a Winner



Step up and meet pretty Ruth Hurschler. She captured first prize in the annual "perfect back" contest of the National Progressive Chiropractic Association held at Los Angeles recently. We'll say that Ruth certainly merited the award!

(International Newsreel)

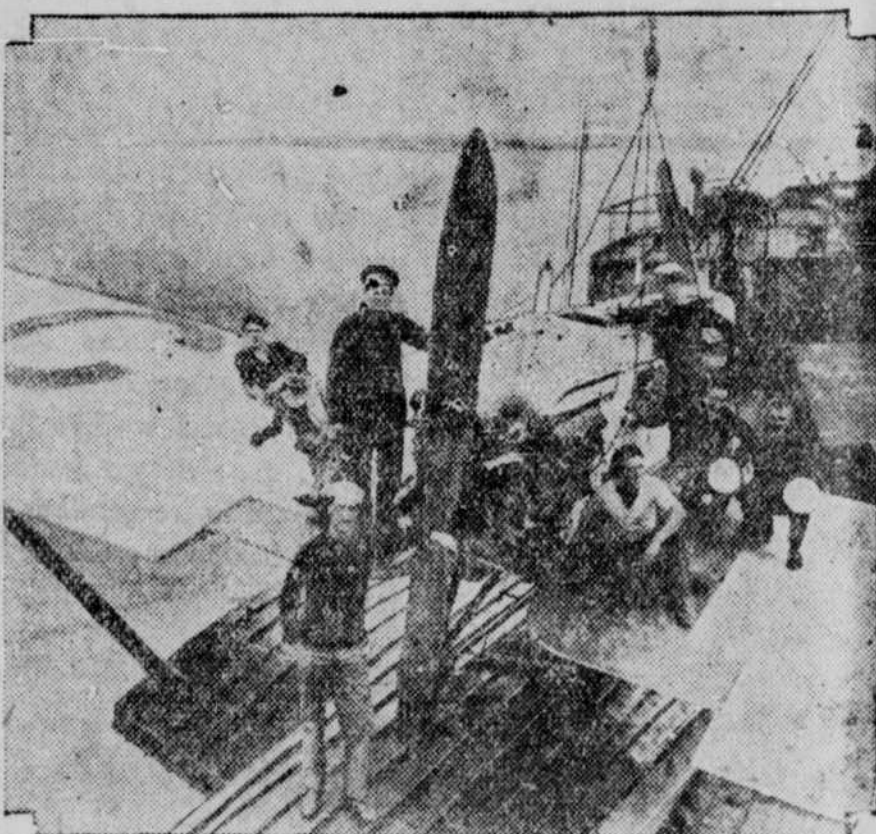
Would Save Cult



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is conducting a campaign against English courts and police because of their drive against spiritualists. Doyle, one of the leaders in spiritualism, believes that an attempt is being made to wipe out the cult.

(International Newsreel)

Freighter Picks Up Courtney Plane



Here are some of the members of the crew of the freighter "Valprato" which picked up the wrecked plane of Captain Frank Courtney after he was rescued by the Minnewaska. They are proud of the fact that they spotted the wreck in mid-ocean. This picture, taken at Sidney, Australia, shows the engine casing which burnt out in the fire which caused the forced landing at sea.

(International Newsreel)

Planes Will Be Used For Mail to France

Ship-to-Shore Service Said to Save Twenty Four Hours

The postmaster general, Harry S. New, has just announced that a ship to shore air mail service will be inaugurated with France beginning August 8, 1923. Transportation of mail by such a service will result in a 24-hour saving in the time of arrival at destination, Mr. New said. The full text of the announcement follows:

Commencing with the sailing of the French Line steamship "Le De France" from Le Havre August 8, 1923, and from New York August 17, an air mail service will be inaugurated by means of an amphibian plane. This plane will leave the steamship at such a distance from the American and French coasts that its employment for the transportation of mail will result in a 24-hour saving in time of arrival at destination.

Mail matter except parcel post will be accepted for dispatch on this steamship and delivery to the French service by an amphibian plane on prepayment of \$1 for each half ounce or fraction thereof on letters and post cards. On printed matter, commercial papers and samples of merchandise the postage will be 25 cents for each two ounces or fraction.

Until further notice, mail for France and countries beyond dispatched by this steamship and conveyed en route by plane from steamship to the French service will be forwarded onward from France by the ordinary route. No provision has yet been made for the use of air mail routes for the onward transmission in and beyond France of this correspondence.

LOCKS AND TIPS

Four federal prohibition agents from Washington, posing as men about town with plenty of money to distribute, are said to have spent four months and some \$60,000 to \$75,000 in the night clubs of New York, securing evidence which led to the recent wholesale raids. This episode illustrates the steady progress of prohibition enforcement, if one cares to look at it that way, for it was not so long ago that, when the same type of spy used up a thousand dollars, more or less, in obtaining evidence against the bell-boys of a popular hotel in Washington, their methods and extravagance were made the subject of special investigation by congress. "The world do move."

However, it is not the glorious advance in the enforcement of the Volstead act that interests us quite so much as the astonishing strategy deemed necessary to win success for this extraordinary campaign. The four spies were personally and officially unknown to their colleagues in New York, nevertheless, the dispatches inform us that on the day of the raids all the New York prohibition agents were herded in a room and kept incommunicado, to preclude any chance of a "tip" reaching the cafe proprietors, and were not released until the raids started, when they were turned loose to join with the others in the hunt. The charge can no longer stand that prohibition does not contribute its due share of the national gaiety.

Things That Happen

Quicker Than a Wink

From the Popular Science Monthly. The fastest thing that any man can do is to wink his eye. The instinctive reaction of winking when a cinder blows into the eye is about one-tenth of a second for most people. In that flash of time an automobile speeding 60 miles an hour will move nearly 10 feet.

A fast airplane will move more than 25 feet. Thus, the pilot can run into a small bird after he has first seen it before he can wink his eye against the expected shock.

Some months ago a workman fell out of the 15th floor of a building in course of construction in New York City. On the 13th floor he grabbed a rope hanging from a scaffold and swung himself in on the 13th floor, saving his life. It is afterward confessed that he was as much astonished by his act as anyone who saw him.

The explanation is that the fall of 20 or 25 feet before he grabbed the rope occupied about one second and a quarter, which was time enough for his thinking machinery to issue the order which made his muscles take hold of the rope below at the proper instant. Had he been placed in equal danger while driving a motor car at 60 miles an hour he would have been killed.

Tests with a group of typical motor car drivers have shown that the average time needed to see a danger signal, realize its meaning and begin to press the brake lever is a little more than half a second. In that time a car traveling 40 miles an hour would move 30 feet. That distance represents the minimum margin of safety the driver must maintain.

NOT VERY PLENTIFUL

From Answers, London. Farmer John Giles sent his youngest son into the miller's with a sample of his crop of wheat. The miller took it inside and made a very careful examination. He was delighted with the result, for the wheat was the finest he had seen for some time.

"This is splendid wheat, young man," he murmured to the farmer's son. "I'd like to buy it from your father. How much has he got like this, do you think?"

"Not much," the boy replied slowly. "He spent all the morning picking that out."

Nobody Home

From Pages Gales, Yverdon.

Master: I have been waiting for my boiling water for an hour, isn't it ready?

New maid: No, sir, I thought the first lot was too long getting hot so I changed it.

Q. What became of Jefferson Davis after his release from prison?—V. O. T.

A. After his release he visited Europe and spent the rest of his life in retirement, during which he wrote "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government." He died December 6, 1889, in New Orleans.

Named Carroll's Jail Visitor



An investigation by a Congressional committee into the alleged irregularities in the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., has brought out the fact that Dorothy Knapp visited her friend, Earl Carroll, while the New York theatrical man was confined there. It is thought likely that she will be called to testify as to whether she received any special favors on this occasion.

(International Newsreel)



Two Fair Flyers

Lord Mayoress



Mrs. Foster Welch, J. P., lord mayoress of Southampton, England, who will leave shortly for a visit to the United States. She is pictured above in her official robes.

(International Newsreel)



Lady Heath (top), now bears the distinction of being the first woman in the history of aviation to pilot an air liner. She took a Royal Dutch aircraft from Amsterdam to Croydon, England, without a mishap. Lady Drummond Hays of London (lower), has announced her intention of being among the two-score passengers to make the first trans-Atlantic flight scheduled for September for the new Zeppelin LX-127.

(International Illustrated News and Newsreel)

Royal Wedding Eagerly Awaited



The long talked of wedding of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Prince Humbert of Italy will take place amid unprecedented pomp at Rome. Diplomatic and social circles of Europe have been awaiting this word for a long time. The Pope and Cardinal Gamba have discussed the marriage and have decided that it will take place.

(International Newsreel)