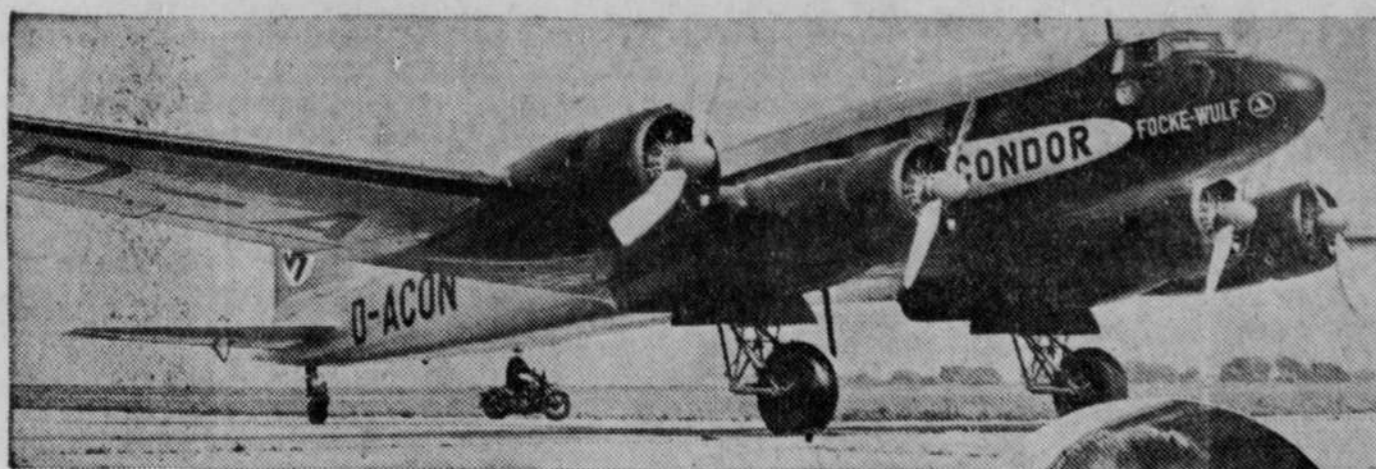


## Round Trip Sea Flight in 43 Hours 45 Minutes



The four-motored German monoplane Brandenburg which successfully completed a round trip flight between Berlin and New York city. The plane covered the flight from Berlin to New York in 24 hours and 51 minutes and two days later made the homeward flight from New York to Berlin in 19 hours and 55 minutes. Capt. Alfred Henke, who was assisted by a crew of three, wears a big smile over his remarkable feat. The east to west crossing was the first time in history such a feat has been accomplished. The flyers clipped 5 hours and 50 minutes from the only previous non-stop west to east crossing to Berlin. The late Wiley Post made the previous record on the first leg of his 'round the world' flight in 1933. Airmen hailed the flight as one of the greatest achievements of aviation because of its clock-like precision.

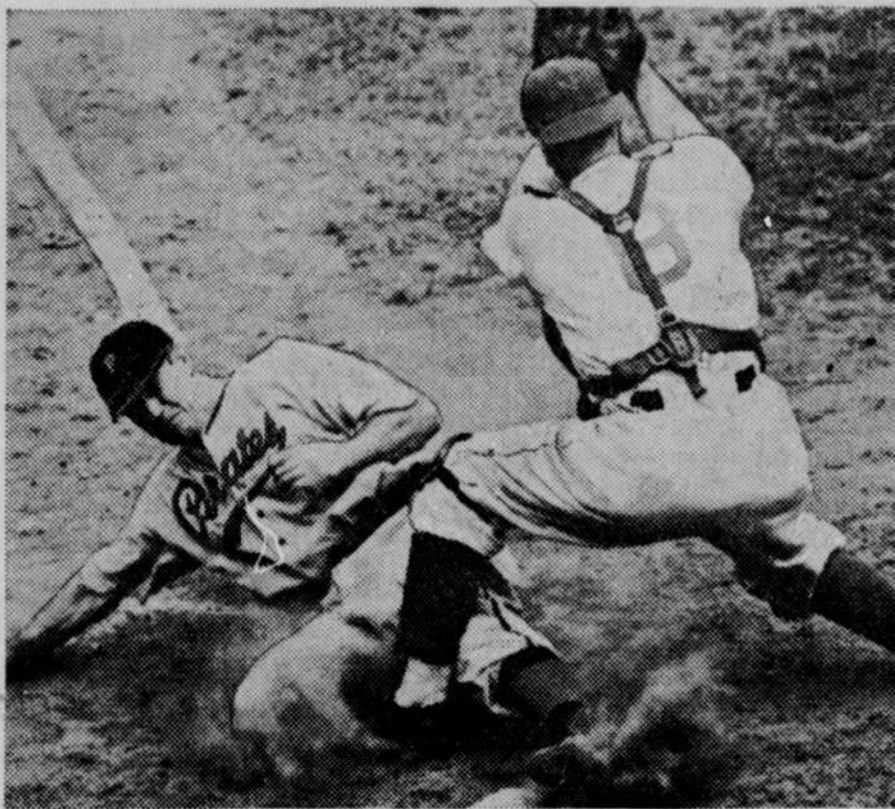


### 'LONG LIFE A DELUSION'



Peter Behan, 104 years old, of Roxbury, Conn., stops long enough from his scythe sharpening to observe that "There's nothing beautiful about old age. It's a delusion. It's no fun growing old and there's no use celebrating birthdays." Mr. Behan was born in 1834, during the second term of Andrew Jackson as President and has lived through four major wars.

### A Pirate Dents the Plate



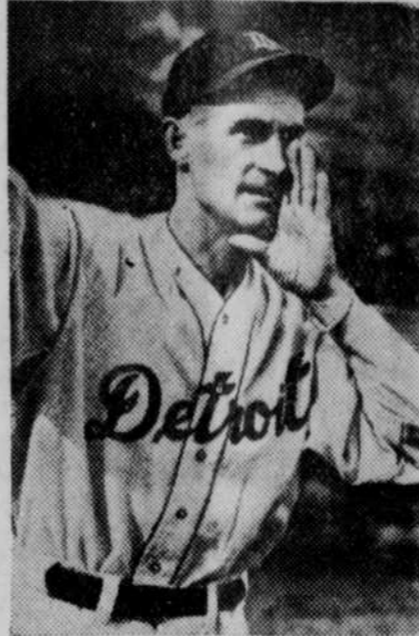
Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh's shortstop, slides home safely for a Pirate score in a recent game against the New York Giants. Vaughan doubled to open the inning, took third on a long fly and slid across the plate when Cissell, the Giants' second baseman, threw high to Catcher Mancuso after fielding a grounder.

## Personalities in the World News



1—Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar of Russia who signed with Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu an armistice to the undeclared war between the two nations on the Siberian frontier. 2—Celebrations of welcome for Douglas Corrigan, daring young trans-Atlantic flyer, which began in New York city have been continued in other principal cities on his journey westward across the continent. 3—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan mixes work and play at his home at Grand Rapids as he prepares for an active part in the political campaigns this fall.

### NEW TIGER BOSS



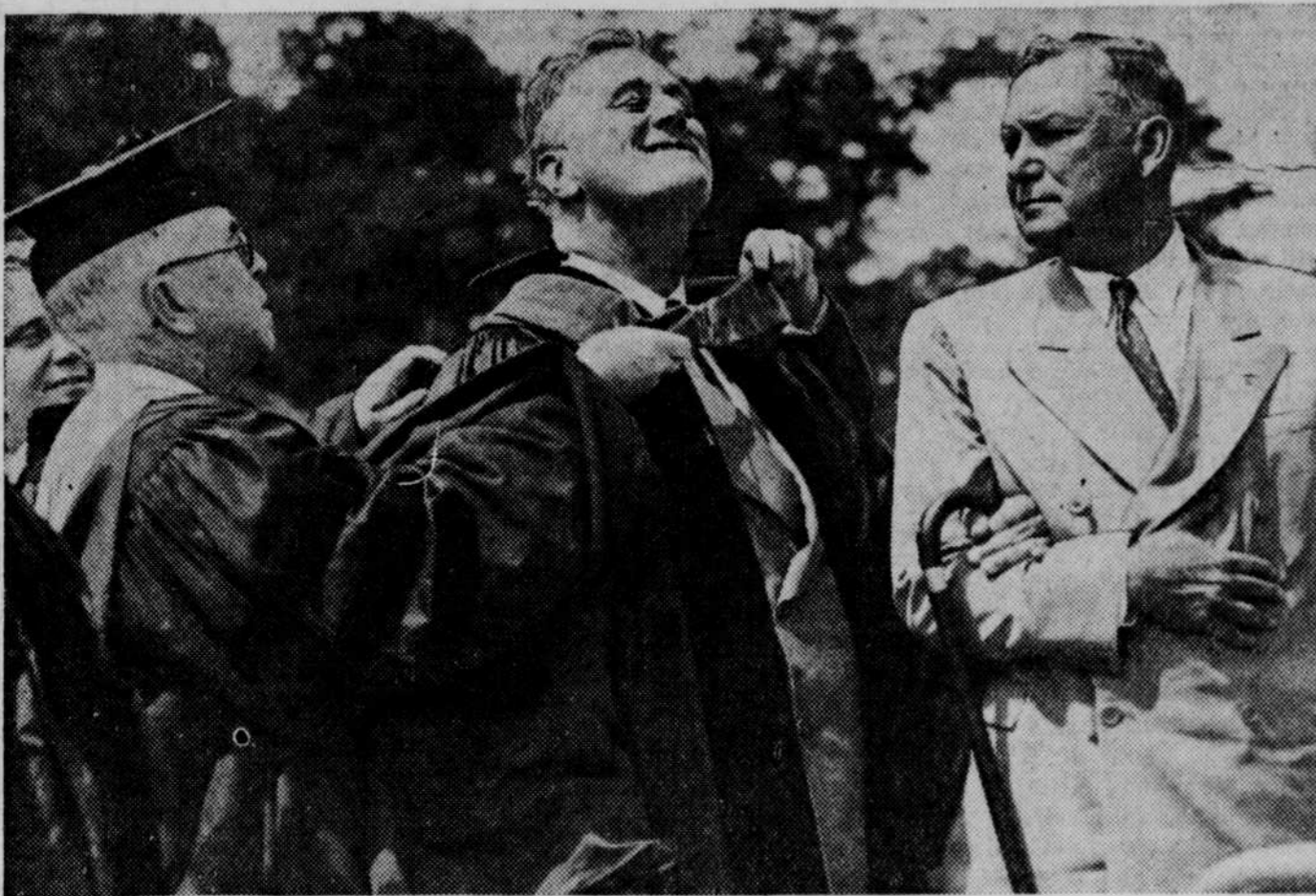
Del Baker, who succeeded Mickey Cochrane as manager of the Detroit Tigers, is spurring the team toward a permanent place in the American league's first division. Cochrane left for a fishing vacation in Wyoming following his dismissal by owner Walter O. Briggs Sr., after he had won pennants in 1934 and 1935, a world's series in 1935 and finished second in 1936 and 1937. The new manager said he did not have any changes in mind immediately, but declared he would demand that every player hustle on every play.

### Future Queens of the Netherlands



Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands is shown here with her infant daughter, Princess Beatrix, during a visit to the county seat at Heiligendam, Germany, of the grand duke of Mecklenburg, Juliana's cousin. It was the first visit of Princess Beatrix to a foreign country.

## When Georgia U. Honored the President



President Roosevelt dons the cap and gown with help from Dr. W. O. Hooper of the University of Georgia. The President received an LL. D. degree from the university and then addressed students in the Sanford stadium, restating the objectives of the administration, particularly as they apply to the South. From Athens he went by special train to Barnesville to participate in a celebration commemorating a rural electrification project. It was at this meeting that he urged the defeat of Sen. Walter F. George and the nomination of Lawrence Camp, who is opposing George.

### Potential Annie Oakleys



Receiving instruction in pistol shooting from an expert, Chief of Police Fred Spoolstra of Sparta, N. J., these fair marksmen are trying their skill on the target. Left to right are Dorothy Cerny of Hillside, N. J.; Jean Bauer of South Orange, N. J.; Anite and Edith Mumford of Bogoto, N. J.; and Lee Drew of Oakland, Calif. Chief Spoolstra declared the girls drew a bead on the target like veteran pistol shots.

### \$50,000 STAMP



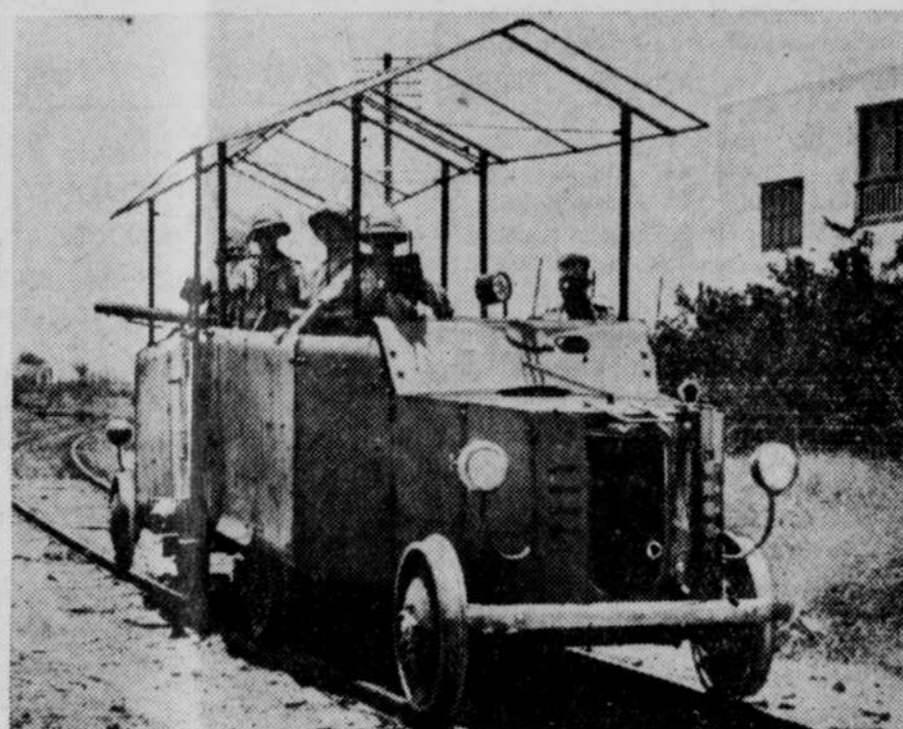
The dream of every philatelist came true to Warren R. Du Bois of Los Angeles, Calif., when he found a stamp worth \$50,000. Purchasing a collection from an estate three months ago for \$390, he sorted and rearranged it, marking this one-cent blue one for sale at \$3.00. Then Du Bois, examining his treasures, discovered the cancellation date of August 17, 1861, and learned that he had the only stamp of its kind in existence.

## It's Harvest Time in the Rice Fields



A group of pretty harvesters gather in the sheaves of rice in the bumper rice harvest of Louisiana. Left to right they are: Estelle Bonin, Jocelyn and Joyce Stamm, twins, Eliska and Aurelita Stamm, also twins; and Delia Bonin.

### Keeping Peace in Palestine



An armored trolley precedes the troop train bringing the Eleventh Hussars into Haifa, Palestine, where they joined the police in putting down the outburst of bomb throwing, sniping and arson which marked the most recent flare-up between Jews and Arabs.

### ROYAL MARINER



The duke of Windsor adjusts a pair of marine glasses to his sight while aboard the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia, following a Mediterranean yachting trip preparatory to returning to his chateau at Cap d'Antibes, France.



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Many years ago, this writer, quite unintentionally, aided in making Dr. Ben Reitmunn of Chicago the first king of the hoboes, by some newspaper stories written with no partisan or political intent. For some reason or other, my name got on the hobo mailing list as a "jungle judge" or "shack" or something, and, from time to time, there comes fraternal greetings, campaign literature or news of the order. The latest, from one "Bindle Pete," is quite violently prejudiced against Jeff Davis, the present king, and says he is to be deposed because he rode to Europe on the Queen Mary and because he has been working at Hollywood, helping coach the directors in studies of hobo still-life.

This department has been quite indifferent to the hard luck of kings in recent decades, but it would seem too bad if King Jeff Davis were de-throned. He has been a likeable monarch, bald and genial and diligent (perhaps that's the trouble) in the interests of his kingdom, and not making any trouble for anybody. His father, James Davis, was a journeyman of newspaper mechanical trades in Cincinnati, and young Jeff took to the road at the age of 13, covering more than 1,000,000 miles in his subsequent 40 years of rambling. He assails radicalism in the hobo brotherhood and says he will keep it 100 per cent American. He made more than 2,000 speeches on Americanism during the World war. How could a hobo ride these slick new chromium trains with the cat-fish faces? King Jeff probably is working on that.

WHEN she was bad, she was very, very good, and when she was good, she was horrid. Not exactly, but, in a rough general way, that was the story of Bette Davis. Hence, while other stars shy away from the hell-cat Scarlett O'Hara, as not their type, Bette Davis may take her on. Early in her career, Miss Davis played charming hellions with great effectiveness and didn't seem to mind.

She was Ruth Elizabeth Davis, a Massachusetts school girl, changing her name to "Bette" at the age of 12 in preparation for her stage career. She later changed her hair—it is brown—and her general make-up. Entrance to the theater came easily, after a course in a dramatic school. She went to Hollywood in 1932. Her first play, "Broken Dishes," brought few cheers, but, with coaching by George Arliss and better casting, she hit the up-grade. Trying a break-away from Warners in London in 1936, a ruthless British court condemned her to continued servitude at a top salary. She is one of the few actresses who like unsympathetic roles and she plays them well.

UNTIL recently Franz Lehár was living in Vienna. The news that he is rewriting "The Merry Widow" makes one wonder whether he finds Vienna still merry —whether young writers still write their plays in the cafes along the Kurftenstrasse, as he did in 1905. The world has waltzed along quite a way in the interval between the original and rewritten versions.

Herr Lehár got \$300,000 from his overwhelming New York success in 1907. He waltzed it all right into the stock market and bade it good-by. He returned to his native Budapest, lost another lump sum of \$75,000 and then became a good business man. His thirty or more operettas, five of which have been produced here, have made him rich. He is, or was a member of the Vienna Rotary club, attending luncheons faithfully, singing club adaptations of old tunes, wearing a two-inch button with his name on it and engaging in friendly back-slapping—big and gregarious, 68 years old, with his lush mustache touched with gray. He was a "knapsack child," as he put it, the son of a wandering musician. He was a child violinist. Dvorak persuaded him to hang up his fiddle and take to composing.

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Rats Conquer at Airfield  
Officials were astonished when at an airfield near Karachi they saw even stationary planes sink into the earth. Investigation disclosed that thousands of rats had tunneled under the ground. Poison was spread to kill the rodents, but with little effect. Gassing, firing, trapping and all other modern devices were employed against them, but without success. At last, says the London Daily Express, the authorities, exasperated, gave in. Now the rats are in full charge of the airfield.