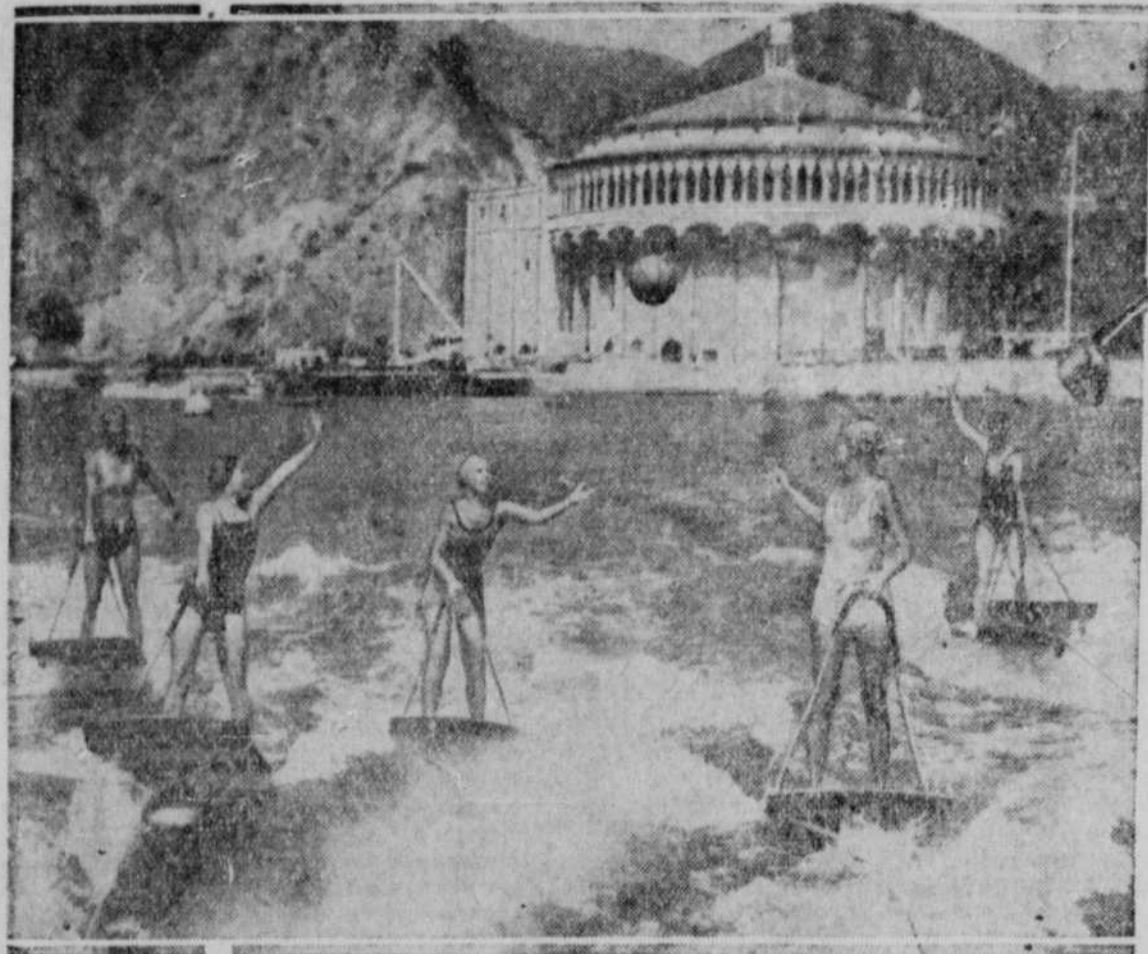
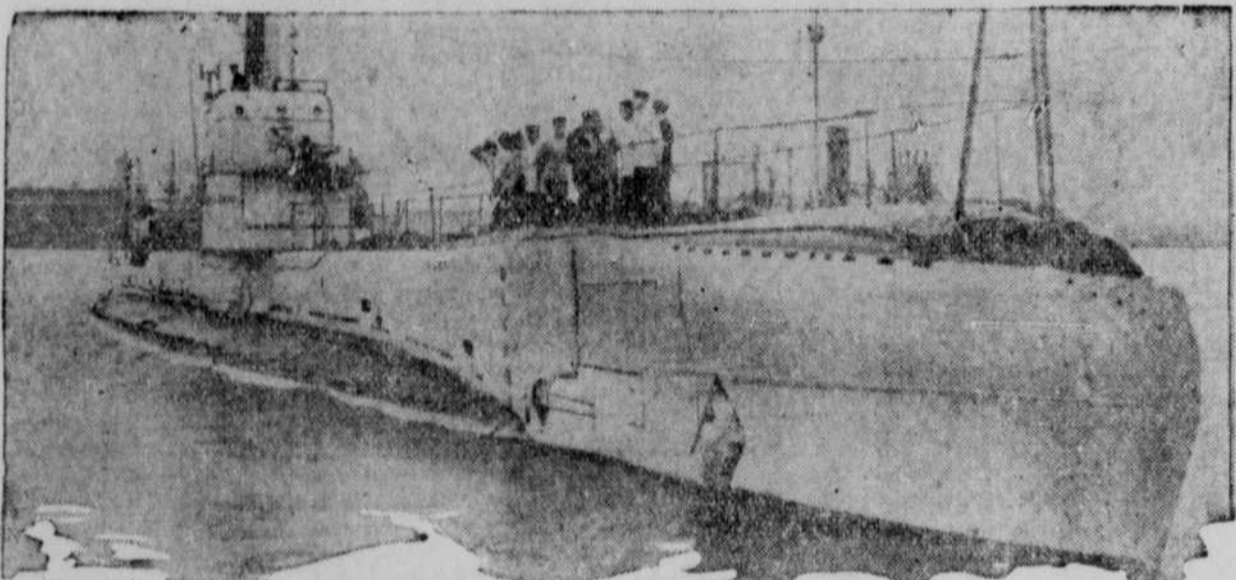


### B(all) Aboard for the New Aquatic Sport



Out in California, where the oranges and film stars come from, this is the newest game. It is called "aquaplane ball." The idea is to keep the ball in motion, tossed from one player to another, while the players themselves are towed behind fast speed boats. It may look simple, but here's the catch. The one that misses the sphere, and allows it to fall in the water, must swim back after it.

### Off for Duty in Oriental Waters



This sleek monster of the deep is the British submarine Rainbow, newest and most modern of His Majesty's undersea fighters. It is shown as it left its base at Portsmouth, England, enroute to Hong Kong, China, where it will take the place of the ill-fated Poseidon, which went down with all hands.

### Camera Shy Blue Ribboneer



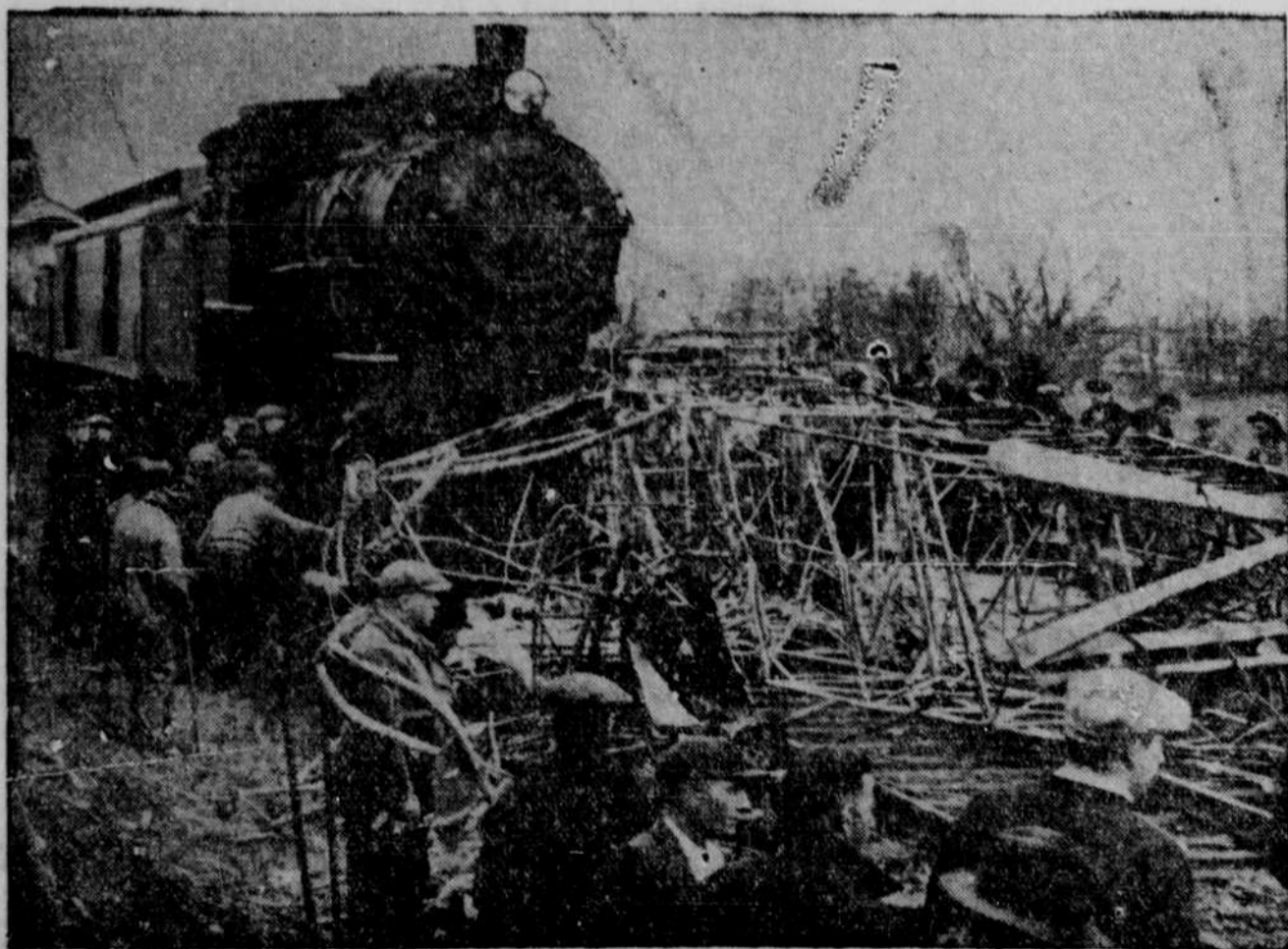
It may be just modesty, and on the other hand it may be the "high hat," but anyway, Rolf, Miss Elizabeth Hovey's prize winning canine at the Boston dog show, refused to look at the camera when the photographer desired to register the smile of victory. The show attracted a large gathering of the aristocracy of dogdom.

### Faith and Hope



These spaniels would be the personification of their names if they didn't look so sad. Faith (left) appears to be on the verge of tears, and sister Hope looks as if she might break down in sympathy. They're shown with Mme. Yvonne St. Cyr, French artist, at the American Spaniel Club show, held recently in New York.

### Where Miracle Saved Army Fliers



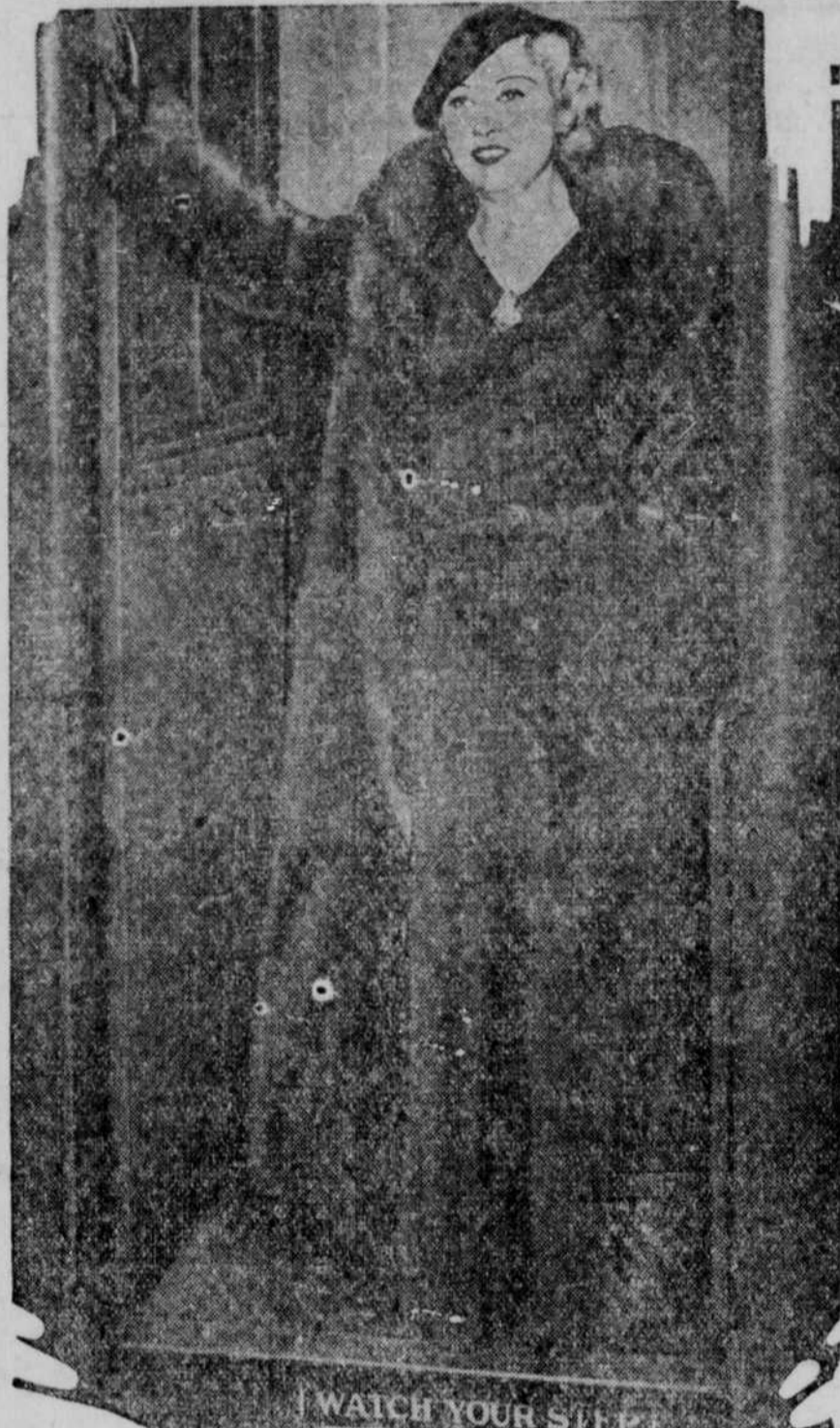
Believe it or not the four occupants of the plane, the wreckage of which is shown here, escaped without a scratch. The mammoth army bomber crashed on the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad tracks after taking off from Yorkville, Ohio. But in its dive, the plane tore into telegraph lines which diminished force of the crash and enabled the four Army men to escape before the flames reached them.

### Heritage



Maria Seiber, daughter of Marlene Dietrich, screen star, is just as partial to trousers for public wear as is her famous mother. Here she is pictured watching a tennis match at Palm Springs, Cal., the desert resort where film notables go for recreation.

### As La West Arrived in East



Guided by the lights of Broadway, Mae ("Diamond Lil") West, most recent of the White Way stars to crash the Hollywood firmament, is shown as she returned to New York from the West Coast. La West smiles the same old smile, showing that she has not yet "gone Hollywood."

### Texas Personality



Lucille Gaskill, winner of a Texas Personality contest, is shown as she left an airliner at Newark, N. J., airport on her arrival to give New York the once-over. She was chosen from 150 entrants as the Texas girl with the most charm and outstanding personality.

### She's a Climber!



Some girls employ most of their energy to climbing in the social world, but pretty Irene Brown, of Ojibwa, Wis., does all her climbing in the manner shown here. Irene, who, as far as we know, is the only lady lineman in the country, is shown suspended from a high tension electric light pole near Winter, Wis. She likes the job and scoffs at the hazards of falls or possible electrocution.

### Model for Abe's Ann



Selected as the girl most closely approaching the description of Ann Rutledge, the boyhood sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln, Miss Katherine Peterson (above), of Chicago, will act as model for Paul Von Klieben, celebrated artist who will paint the picture to hang in the Lincoln exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. Miss Peterson is red-haired and weighs 117 pounds.

### Versatile Hurler



Proving that his talents are not confined to the diamond, George Earnshaw, crack pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, chalked up a fine 82 in the first round of the open golf tourney at Agua Caliente, Mexico. Incidentally, Earnshaw is one of the few professional baseball players listed in the social

### Society in Sunny South



Just like the postal card one receives from vacationing friends: "Having a fine time, wish you were here," are these pictures from the sunny South, for they have the same faculty of arousing envy. At left is Mrs. Reed Albee, New York society hostess, pictured as she socked a long one down the fairway at Palm Beach, Fla. And at right, a distinguished visitor enjoys a cooling dip. She is the Hon. Moya Beresford, daughter of Lord Decies and the late Helen Vivien Gould, daughter of George Jay Gould, of New York.