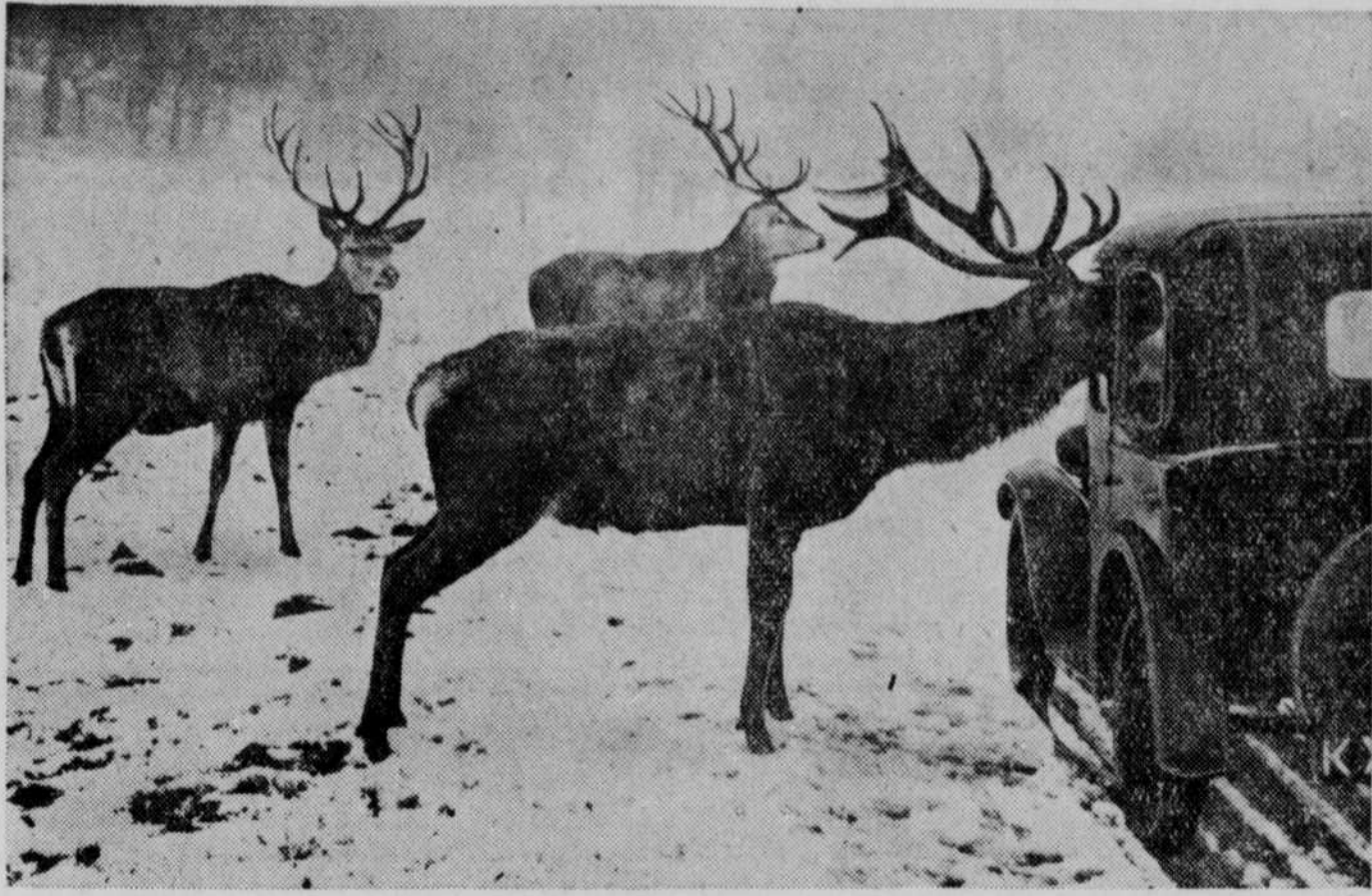


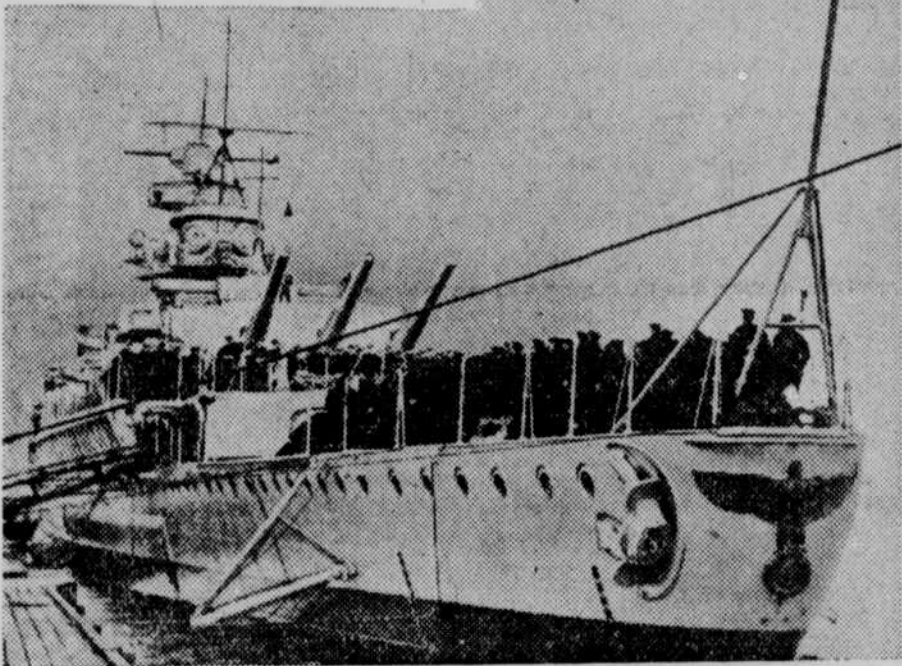
Hungry Deer Hold Up English Automobilists



Their grass being covered by snow, the deer in Richmond park, England, became so hungry that they dropped their usual shy behavior and gladly accepted food from the hands of motorists.

This Boat May Be Last of Its Type

This is the 10,000 ton German "pocket battleship" Admiral Graf Spee as it was put in commission at Wilhelmshaven. It is probably the last vessel of the type that the reich will build. There are two others already in service.



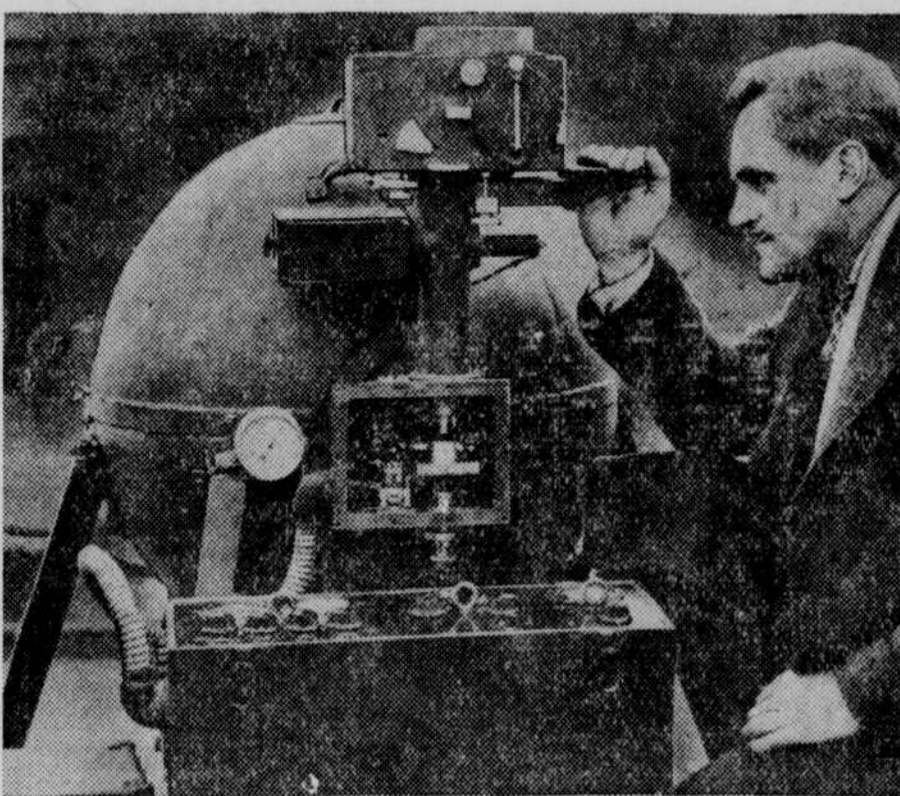
Meet Grand Champion of All Campus "Grinds"

Donald MacMurray of New York, student at the University of Chicago, who is expected to finish the four-year course of study under the university's "new plan" in one year.



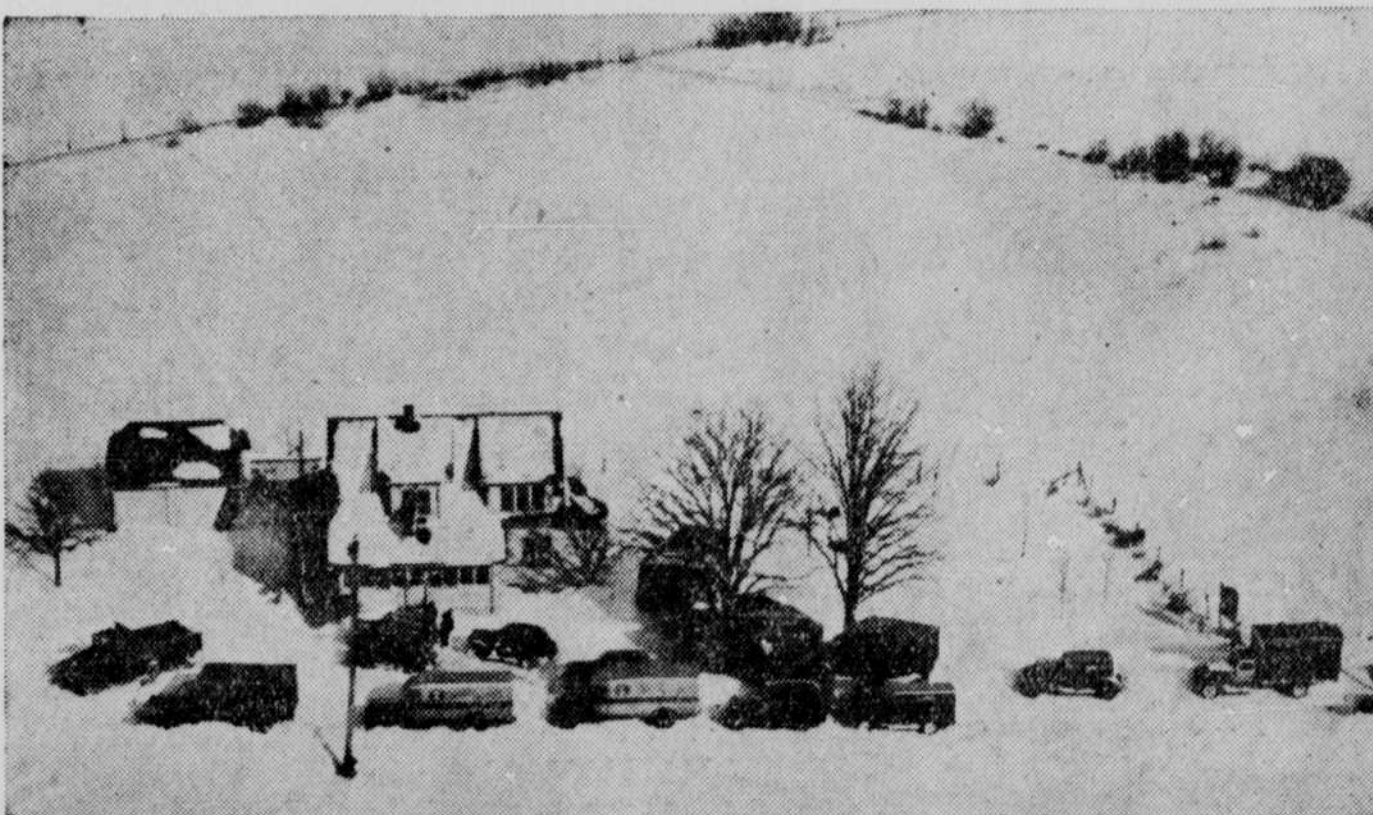
He arrived at the University of Chicago last fall. He took and passed four examinations, each covering a year's work, then passed three more last December. With only two more examinations he should graduate from the university in May.

Compton Out Trapping Cosmic Rays



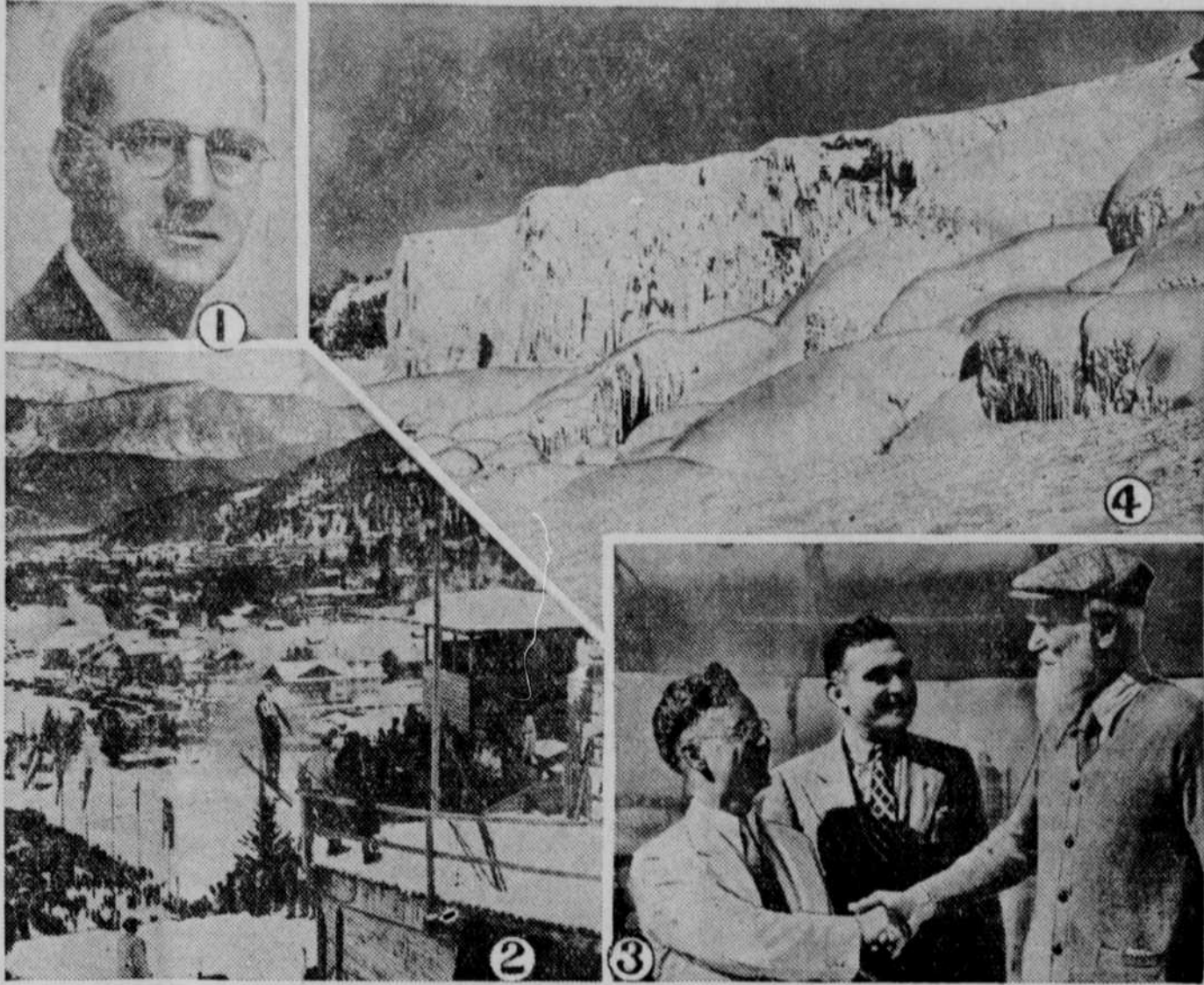
Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, famous University of Chicago physicist and Nobel prize winner (1927), is pictured with his new cosmic ray meter aboard the Aorangi. This is the first time a cosmic ray meter has been erected on a ship traveling through northern and southern hemispheres for the purpose of checking the variations of cosmic ray action in both spheres. Under the shield, which affords a screen of lead (through which cosmic rays but not radio-active rays may penetrate), is a body of matter on which the impact of cosmic rays is registered by means of an electrically-operated device. The readings are recorded on a photographic film.

Motorists Stalled in Wisconsin Snowdrifts



Ninety persons, stalled in snowdrifts on highway 41, Wisconsin's main street, took refuge from huge snowdrifts in the home of Hugo Hauser, who lives three miles north of Menomonee Falls, and were marooned there two days.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Willard W. Beatty, former superintendent of Bronxville schools, appointed director of education for the office of Indian affairs. 2—Scene at the ski slide at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, where the Olympic games were held. 3—George Bernard Shaw, British playwright, being welcomed to Miami, Fla., by Mayor A. D. Fossey and City Manager L. L. Lee. 4—Niagara Falls frozen practically solid during the sub-zero spell.

Alien Rescued by Men He Tried to Evade



This remarkable photograph shows the actual rescue of an alien who attempted to enter the United States over ice covered waters outside of Niagara Falls, during which he fell through the ice. In the photograph are Chief Inspector Glema French, Russell Walton, Fred Snyder and Paul Auspach.

Widow of Huey P. Long Takes Place in Senate

Mrs. Huey P. Long, widow of the late United States Senator Long of Louisiana, who was appointed to fill



out the unexpired term of her husband, and has taken her seat in the senate.

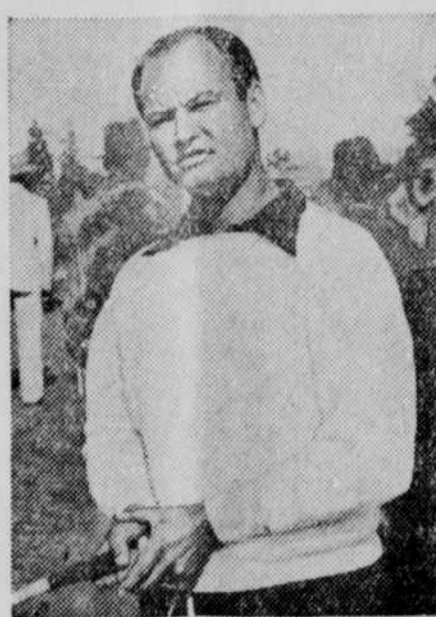
Wild Ducks Find Haven in the Bronx, New York



Hundreds of wild black and mallard ducks find a welcome haven in the "sanctuary" of the zoological gardens in the Bronx, New York city. The water there is kept open for the convenience of these feathered visitors.

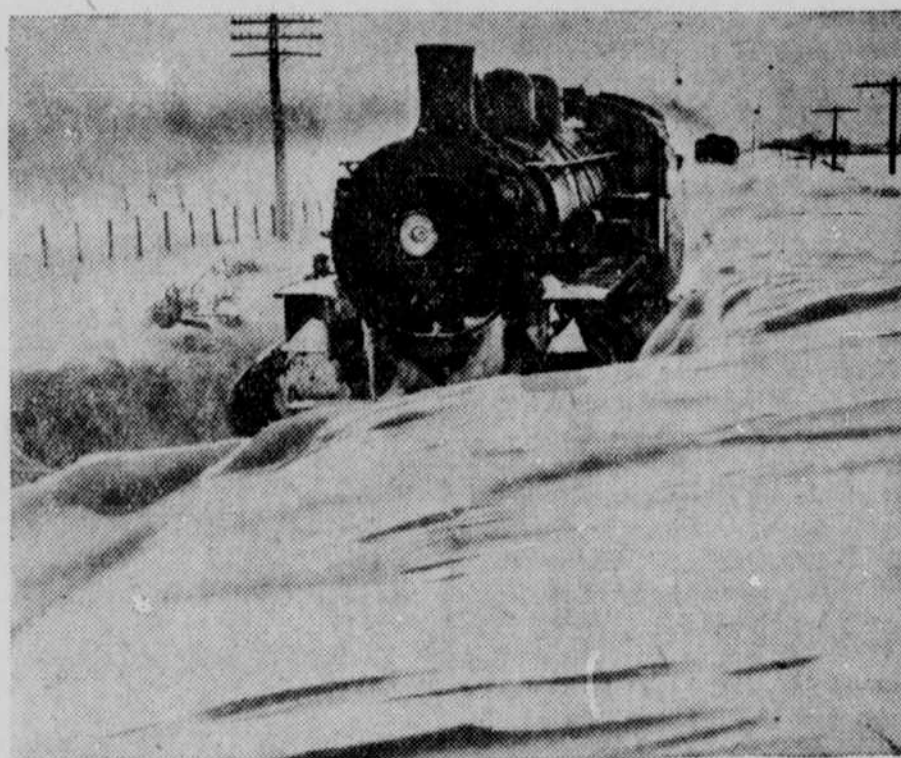
Pedley Replaces Hitchcock on American Polo Squad

Eric Pedley of California was invited by the selection committee to join the United States polo team



that will invade England in the spring. He takes the place of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., the only ten-goal man, who declined to make the trip.

Middle West Trains Stuck in Snow



With snowdrifts reaching nearly to the top of telephone and telegraph poles, many trains were stalled throughout the Middle West during one of the worst snow storms in years. This engine was part of a train that was snow-bound 14 hours before the cars were pulled out backwards. Now a snow plow can be seen coming to the rescue of the engine, one mile from Jackson, Wis.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

What a Troubled World?
What Will TVA Do?
Schwab Still Smiles
Steam Turbine Planes

Will this troubled world ever calm down, supply work to those willing to work and live happily, and enable superior ability to show what it can do?

Spain, waking from long lethargy, is swept by riots, jails stormed and set afire. Rioting and rebellion in South America; will our friendly feeling compel us to attempt straightening that out? Rioting in Paris and sabotage on English men-o-war.

Nations fight, classes fight, labor unions fight, and even men of the same religion fight.

Washington wonders what TVA will do with the Supreme court letting government enter the business of producing and selling power.

Some suggest putting power on every farm, regardless of distance or cost, as rural mail delivery is put on every farm.

If every home is entitled to government mail delivery, every farm should be entitled to government power delivery on the same basis. That would mean business for copper companies, more running water in cow barns, more irrigated garden patches, more electric light after sundown in chicken coops.

Charles M. Schwab, seventy-four, still specializes in optimism, like the man who went to the race track, lost every cent, but escaped death in the railroad wreck. Mr. Schwab says labor conditions are the best in 56 years. He should know; he began as a laborer and did not get \$5, or \$3, or \$2 a day. Industry he calls a "three-legged stool." Capital, labor, management are the three legs.

Put Charles M. Schwab back where he was 56 years ago, the same as then, in age and energy, and he would soon be at the head of a great industry. Who does not believe it does not know Schwab.

Russia, trying everything, experiments with a steam-propelled turbine plane for stratosphere flights. At such heights water boils at half the temperature necessary at sea level. The exhaust steam after heating the plane would be recovered 90 per cent. Two years ago William and George Bessler, in Los Angeles, built and flew a plane with a steam engine. There is still much to learn about flying.

Uncle Sam, convinced that he is his brother's keeper, after all, wants a peace agreement among all American republics.

Beautiful. But if any republic decides to fight, anyhow, it is to be hoped this country will not become arbitrator.

"Judge not that ye be not judged," is sound advice.

We can no more decide the right and wrong of a row between Mussolini and England, or Chile and the Argentine, than we could between the two Kilkeny cats.

It is pleasing to learn from George Washington university of a new and "refreshing" preparation that makes possible childbirth "during sound sleep" without pain.

More and better children, bigger population, is what the world needs with gradual elimination of the hopelessly inferior race by absorption, or voluntary extermination.

Poor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, waiting for the rainy season to expel the Italians, suddenly found his army of 80,000 driven hither and thither, and two other armies, under two of his ablest "rases," sent scattering into the jungle.

Seventy thousand Italians seizing a mountain fort that Ethiopia thought impregnable started the Mussolini kind of "rainy season" with bombs from the sky. This time Mussolini used his own white Italian soldiers, not his native troops from Eritrea.

Chancellor Hitler announces: "We have solved the problem of producing synthetic gasoline and rubber."

How good are the synthetic fuel and rubber; how cheap? These things will come, for science in the material world can do everything better than nature can do it.

Fuel will be created, and flying machines, too, as far above today's product as electric light is above whale oil, and the airplane above the ox-cart.

New Jersey high schools will give courses in "safe automobile driving," a good idea. All school boys should learn about automobiles and airplanes.

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