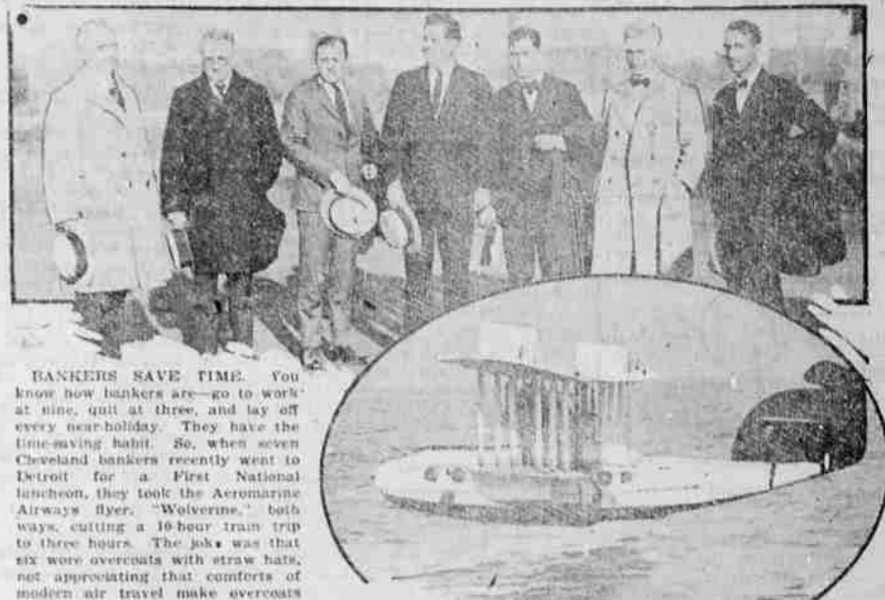




# CAMERAGRAMS



ONE ADVANTAGE OF NORTHERN SIBERIA is that you don't get slapped in the eye every time you pass a movie with a sign which says, "The easiest theater in town." This summertime picture shows the komas or some other public utility servant making his rounds. He goes from bank to bank—any banks, of course.



BANKERS SAVE TIME. You know how bankers are—go to work at nine, quit at three, and lay off every near-holiday. They have the time-saving habit. So, when seven Cleveland bankers recently went to Detroit for a First National luncheon, they took the Aeromarine Airways flyer, "Wolverine," both ways, cutting a 10-hour train trip to three hours. The job was that six score overcoats with straw hats, not appreciating that comforts of modern air travel make overcoats quite unnecessary.



THIS IS A ROLLO STORY. Wallie Rogers, 11, walked six miles to the ball park every time the Seattle team played at home. He had no money for a ticket so he waited until the post-game departed in the seventh inning and then went in to root for the home team. This continued for weeks and weeks and weeks. Then Manager Jack Adams heard about Wallie's loyalty and gave him a season pass. The moral is plain: Tell your troubles to the management.



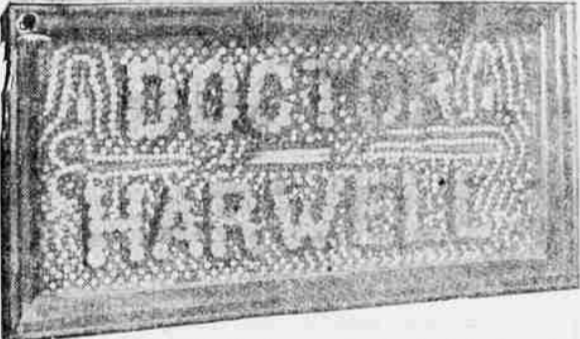
LOOK AT THE CHICKENS! They're riding the hen used in the egg parant staged by Petaluma, Cal., where the residents held a celebration in honor of the locality's chief food product.



CROSS CROSSING CAUTIOUSLY when Joe, a collie, is on duty at Clark road, St. Bernard, O. Otherwise you'll get clipped in your left rear tire or somewhere. For eight years Joe has served as assistant to Joseph Stevens, his master. Not once has he struck for more pay or fewer hours.



MOVING A TOWN. Now that the lumber has all been cut around Jennings, Mich., there's no excuse for the town. So all the buildings are being put on motor trucks and moved to other locations.



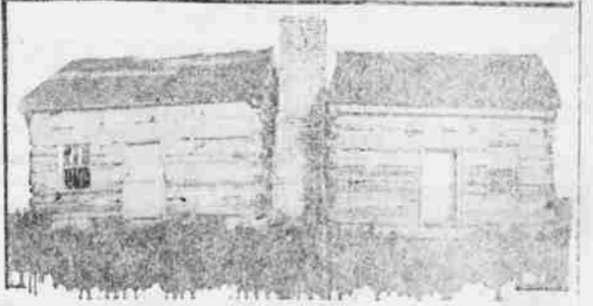
HE'S A PILL DOCTOR. No chance to confuse Dr. J. L. Harwell of Poplar Bluff, Mo., with a doctor of laws, a doctor of divinity, a doctor of dental surgery, a business doctor, a horse doctor, or a doctor of used automobiles. On a background of pills, surgical instruments, and vials, he constructed a nameplate of cork.



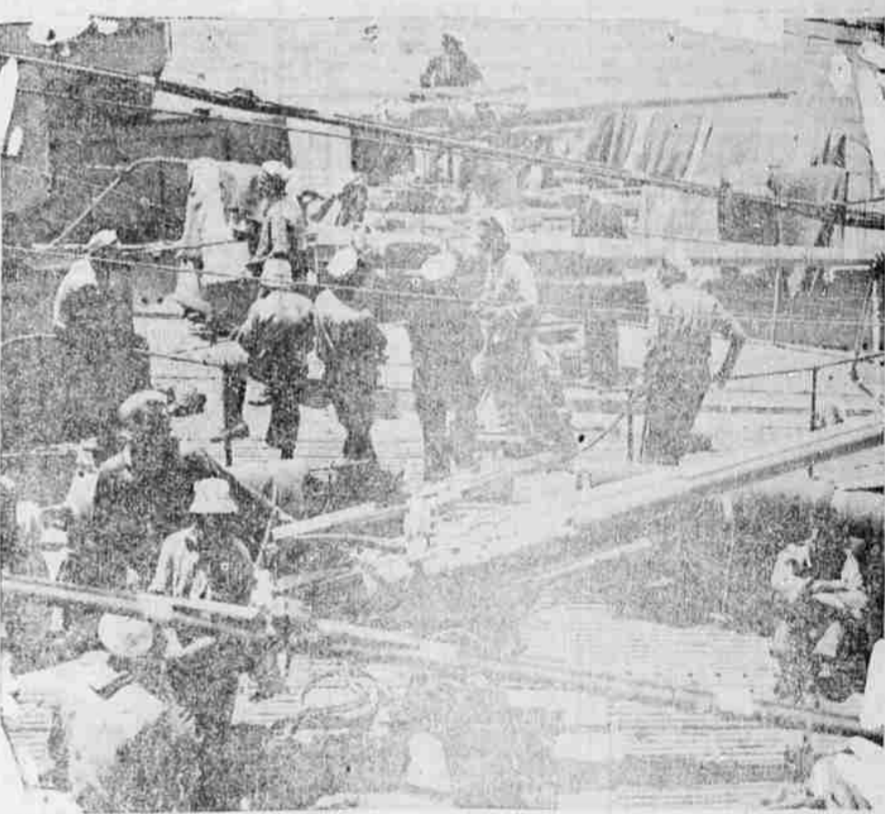
SPEAKING OF RELATIVES—this is the "visiting season" you know—these four Moore brothers met in San Diego, Cal., for the first time in 50 years. Bert, of Los Angeles, is standing; left to right are Jack of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; Walter of San Diego; and Ed of New York. Other relatives please copy.



MAYBE IT WAS JUST FOR LUCK that a farmer near New Belden, Mo., built his barn in the form of a horseshoe.



UNLESS BRICKWORK COSTS COME DOWN, modern builders may have to copy this ante-bellum fashion in the south of making one chimney serve two houses.



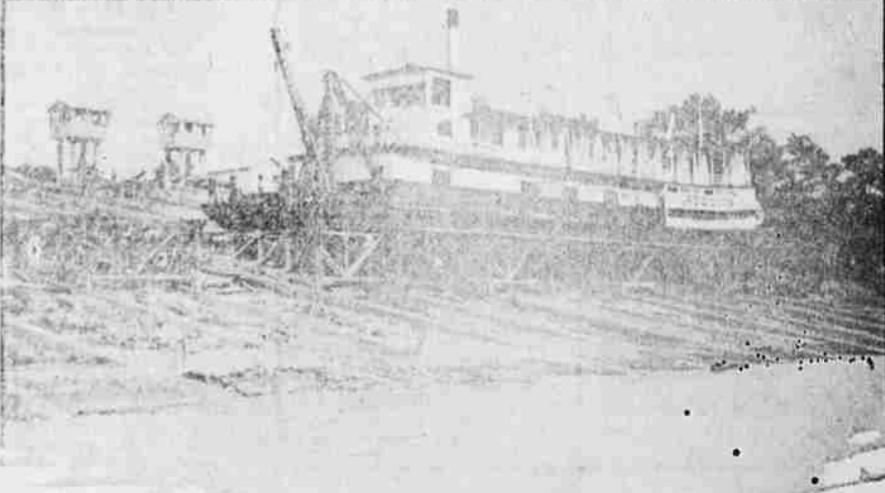
WAITING FOR PAY CALL on the steamers with the Pacific fleet. Four a day they get—you know, three meals and one dollar.



To Prevent Sea Disasters  
C. B. Hendrix, Chattanooga, Tenn., has invented a device to prevent sinking of ships which have been damaged or holed. With the sheet shown he saves his rubber-wood sheet cap to down against the hole by the suction of the water the water is displaced thus making a seal.



A Slick Old Bird, Ain't He?  
He walks along the beach with an innocent looking cane, but if he sees anything that might prove interesting he snaps up two lenses and he has a film made.



TRY DOCKING A RIVER BOAT is something like fishing. Great nets are let down under the boat and pulled up on the bank with the boat aboard. The "Iniquity," shown here, is the largest vessel on the Ohio River.