



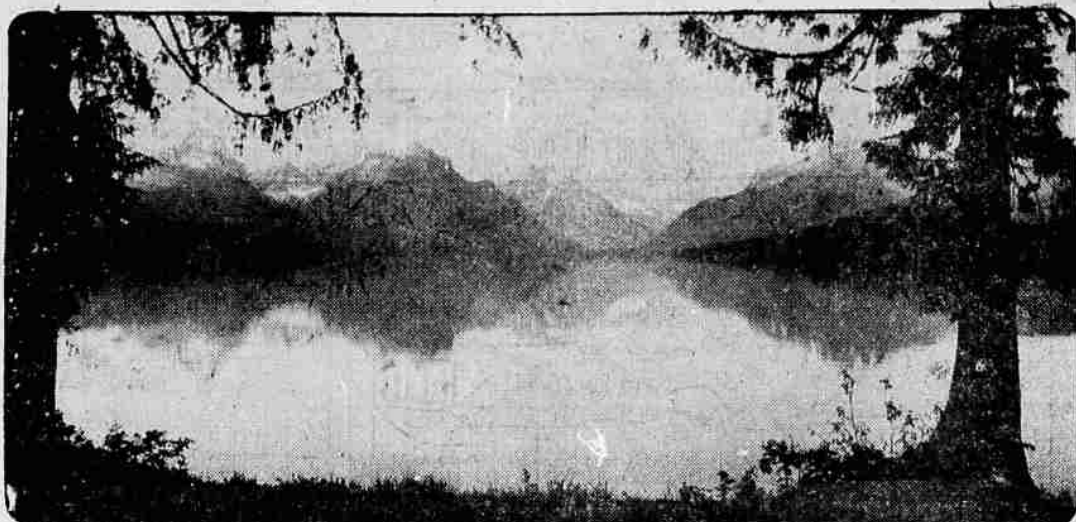
NEWS *of the* DAY in PICTURES



THE CAVALRY PROVIDES ALL THE THRILLS, but the ugly tank is the more effective weapon of war nowadays. These two striking pictures show the contrast in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. At the top, the 307th regular cavalry swings into action at Fort Myer, Va.; below, "Big Boy," giant tank, demonstrates its prowess by climbing trees at Fort Leonard Wood, Maryland.



SHE STARTED out as a chorus girl in musical comedy and graduated into a movie star, did Miss Agnes Francy, Hollywood's latest "find," who has a nice role in Al Jolson's forthcoming picture, "The Singing Fool."



MIRRORED IN THE ENDLESS PEACE OF A DISTANT MOUNTAIN LAKE, the snow-clad peaks of the towering Rockies show off to magnificent advantage over the smooth surface of Lake MacDonald in Glacier National Park.



DON'T TRY TO PET THIS CAT—because you'll get pretty badly scratched if you do. The kitty is a specimen of wild cat from the pampas of the Argentine, shown in its cage at the London Zoological Gardens.



IT LOOKS BAD, BUT HE ESCAPED with minor injuries—so there's no need to feel badly over this unusual photo of an accident that befell F. W. Clark during a motorcycle race at the Crystal Palace track, London.



LIMITLESS FIELDS OF BURNISHED GOLD, TRAVERSED BY THE HARVEST ARMY, fill the plains of western Canada with scenes like this as summer closes. The picture is of a wheat field in Saskatchewan province.



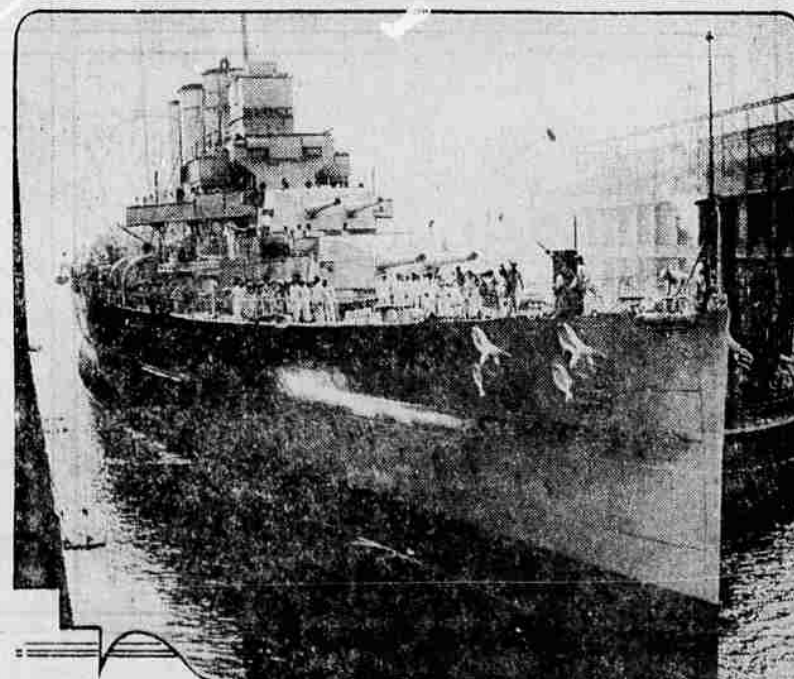
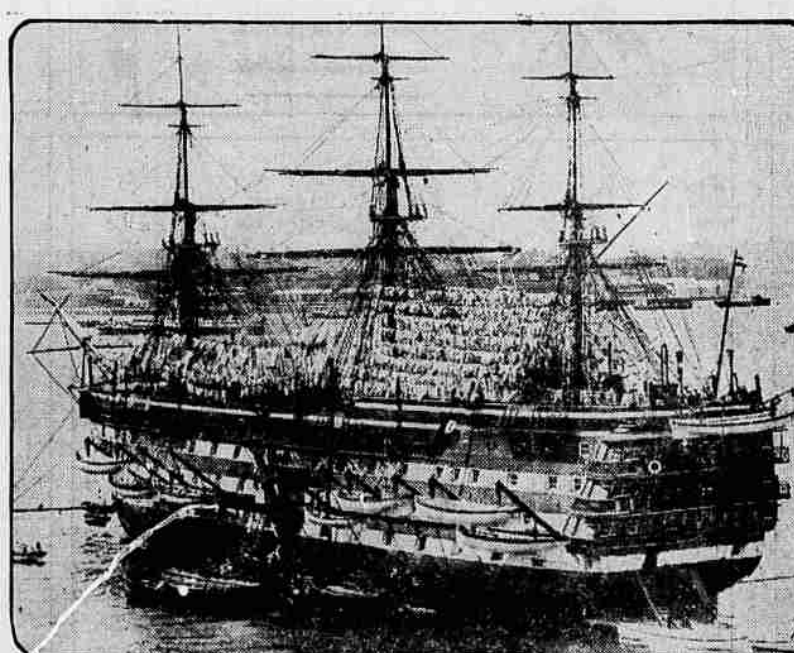
LEARNING HOW THEY DANCE IN AMERICAN THEATERS, Edith Joergensen (at extreme left), famed as Denmark's most beautiful girl, watches members of the chorus of Earl Carroll's "Vivacious" go through their paces. She has just signed a \$25,000 contract with Carroll.



FARTHEST NORTH of all trees on the earth's surface—that's the title claimed for this hardy tree that grows far inside the Arctic circle, at Hammerfest, Norway.



IT'S EASY to get a ducking when you ride the aquaplane; but Miss Eileen Legge, spinning over the waves near the Isle of Wight, is used to it and knows how to remain high and dry.



OLD AND NEW WEAPONS OF THE MISTRESS OF THE SEAS, these two battleships present a striking object-lesson in the changes a century brings. Above is the old British line-of-battle ship "Impregnable," one of the mainstays of the fleet in the days of Lord Nelson, and now about to close her long service as a naval training vessel; below is Britain's new dreadnaught "Australia," shown as she came to her berth in the North River, New York, on a visit to this country.



A LITTLE SHAVER Milo Warrenburg is not, for he's all of 15—but, even at that, he must be the youngest licensed barber in California. He's working in a shop at Santa Cruz, seeking money to pay his way through college.