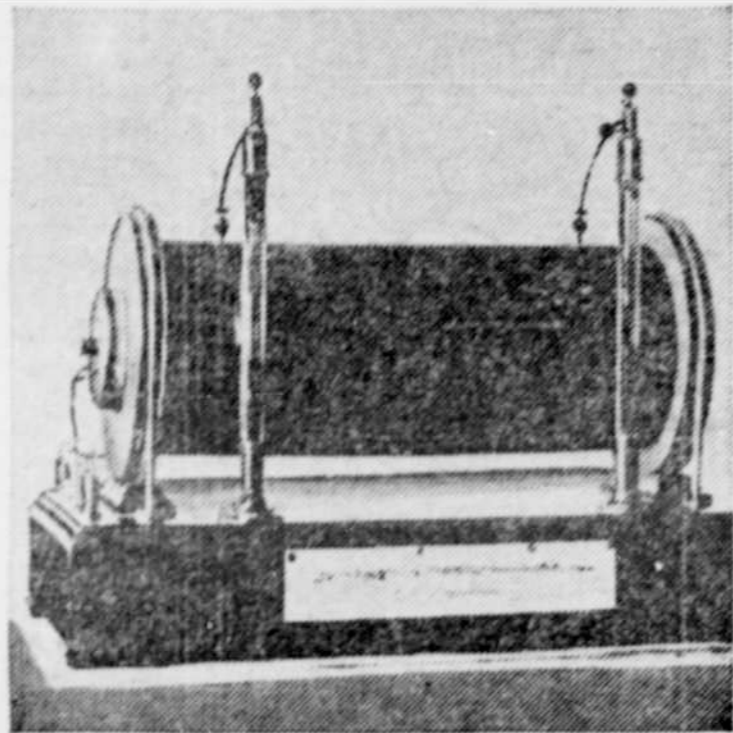
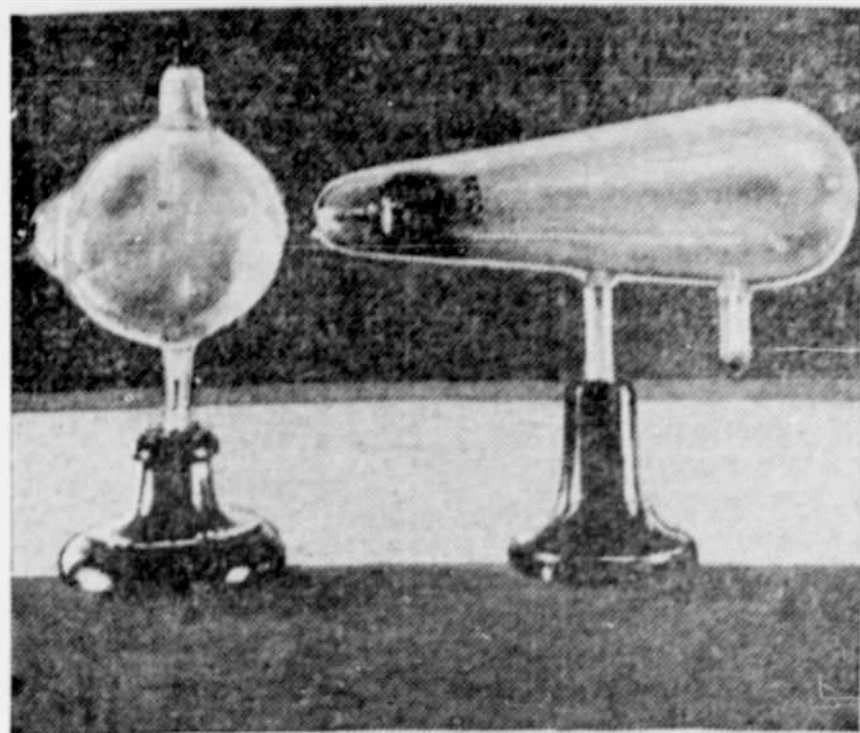


## Campaign for Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis



Forty years ago this spring joke-smiths were making the world laugh at an amazing news item from Wurzburg, Germany. A professor of physics at the university there had announced the discovery of a ray which permitted him to see through solid objects. When asked what it was he said he didn't know—it was invisible. He had proved it was not light, yet it would take a photograph. He frankly called it an "X" (unknown) ray. The local scientific society voted that the new ray should be called after its discoverer. So today it is called either the X-ray or the Roentgen ray, after William Konrad Roentgen. The National Tuberculosis association, which is conducting throughout April an "Early Diagnosis Campaign," has for its slogan, "Fight Tuberculosis



With Modern Weapons," and calls attention to the fact that the X-ray and tuberculosis test are the weapons it means. The illustration shows the necessary apparatus and a portrait of the immortal Roentgen.

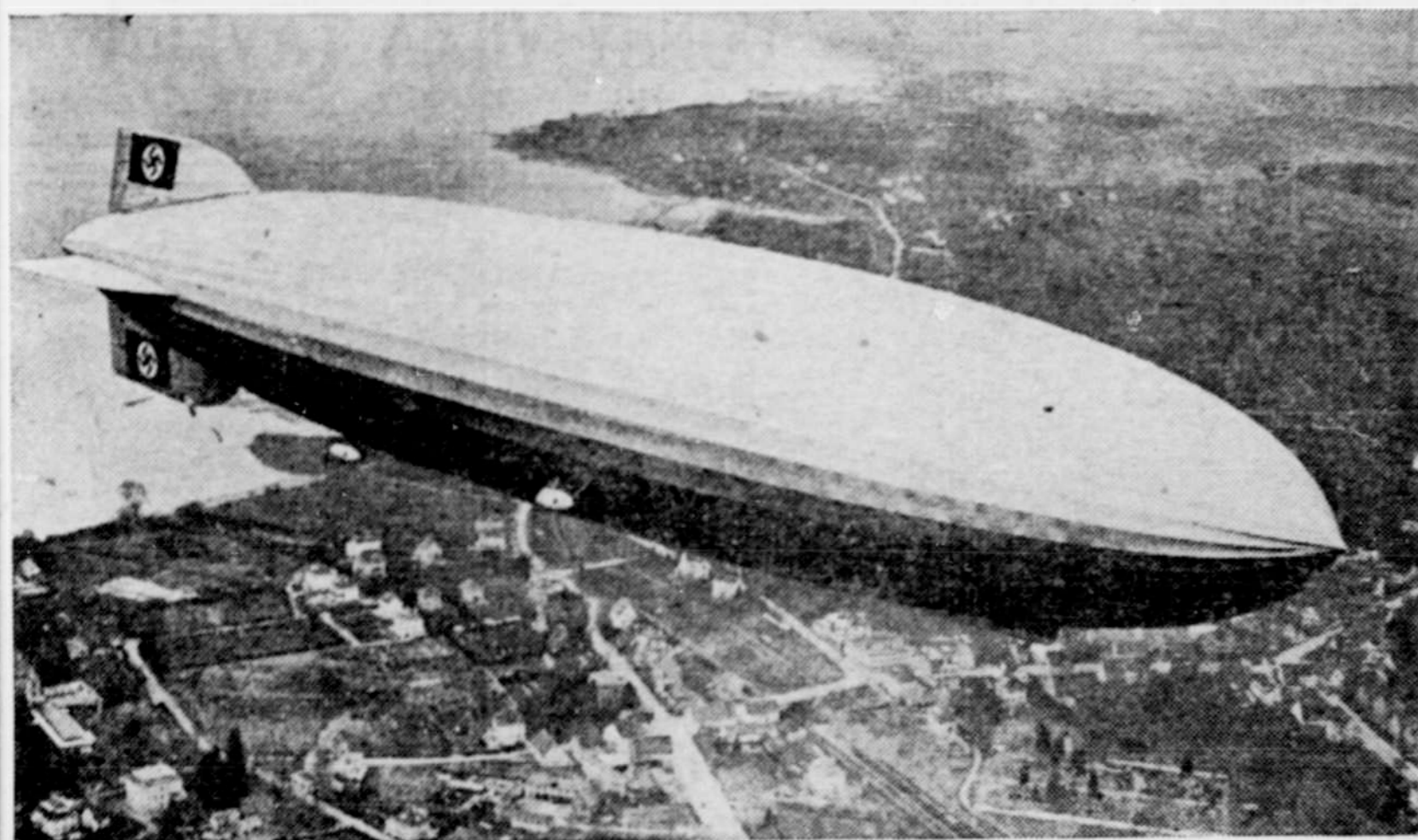
The National Tuberculosis association's early diagnosis campaign is receiving the aid and support of health officials, physicians and surgeons in all parts of the country. Persons who have reason to suspect that they have contracted the disease are urgently advised to submit themselves to the tests, which may be given in innumerable cities and towns in all the states, both in private laboratories and in those maintained by municipalities. Cure of tuberculosis is now comparatively sure if treatment is begun in its early stages, so no time should be lost in determining its presence.

## They Kept the Pigs in the Parlor



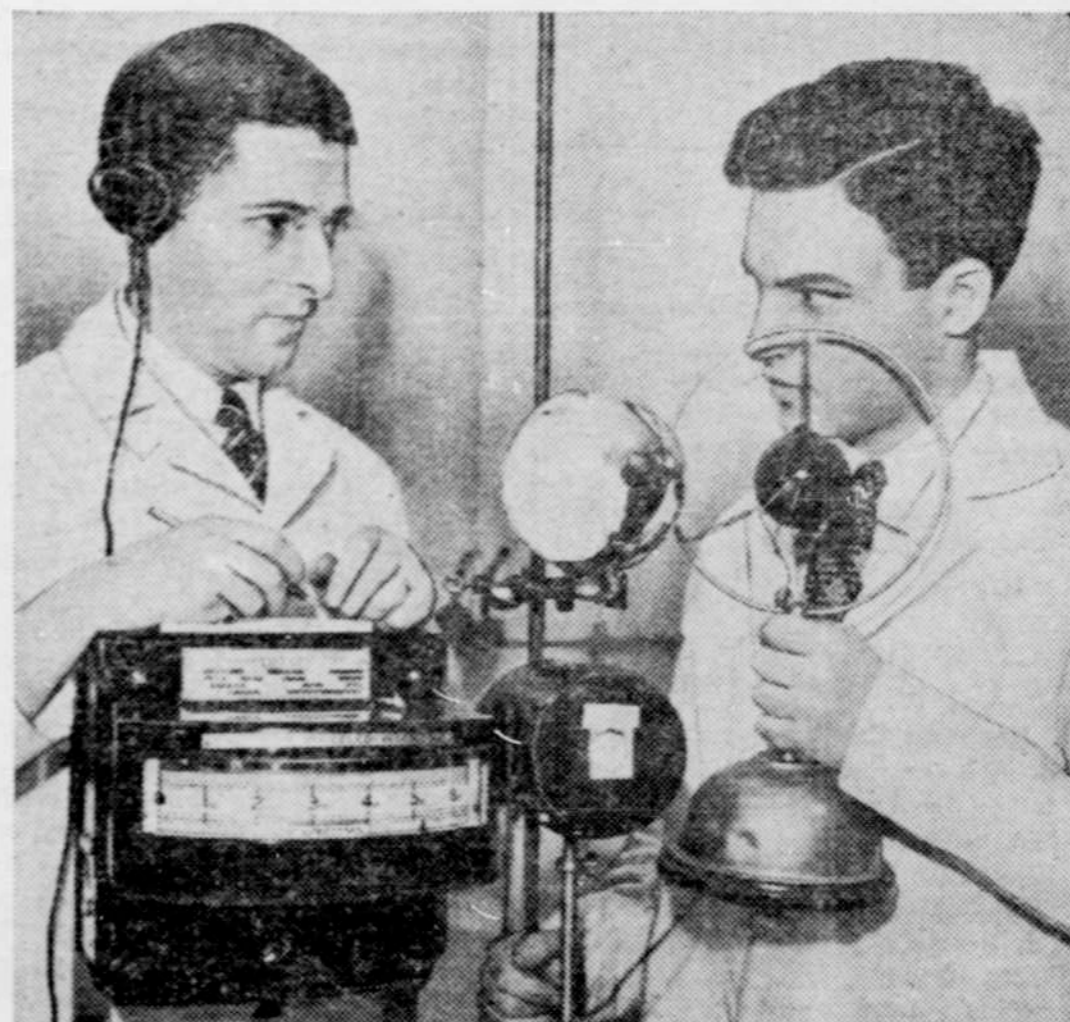
The floods which brought death and destruction to many parts of the East had many curious after-effects, but few as strange as this. Anxious to save his livestock from the raging waters, farmer Doka, near Mountain View, N. J., "invited" the animals to share his home with him. Madam Sow and her litter of little porkers were welcomed to the guest bedroom by Doka's young son, Joseph. So it was "Pigs in the Parlor," until the waters subsided.

## Germany's New Zeppelin on a Test Flight



From an airplane flying above it, this excellent snap of the LZ-129 was made, as the great zeppelin that was built for passenger service over the Atlantic, from Frankfurt-am-Main to Lakehurst, N. J., was maneuvered over Lake Constance on its first test flight.

## Radio Light Phone for Airplanes



Communication between ground and airplanes and between underwater submarines by means of invisible light in two-way conversation will be made possible with an invention perfected by A. A. Arnhyrn, a member of the Illinois National Guard. A photo cell of the type used for television pick-up is the main feature of the new equipment. Arnhyrn, who is a German-born scientist, states that the electric eye weapons will be the major factor in the next war. The photograph shows Mr. Arnhyrn receiving a message from a plane, with R. L. Longini, who aided him.

## Minnesota Town Is Run by Women



Here are the women who run the little town of Taopi, Minn. dis-cussing municipal business. They are, left to right: Mrs. J. H. Gosha, mayor; Mrs. Edna Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. M. S. Monson, trustee, and Mrs. J. B. Eastvold, justice of the peace.

## Co-Eds Firmer Than Men in Holding to Studies

Lewisburg, Pa.—Women are steadier than men, according to conclusions drawn by the "Bucknellian," student newspaper at the Bucknell university.

The paper conducted a survey of the number of students who changed courses after the opening of the term and found that 225 men switched classes, while only 129 coeds changed their programs. It was concluded that women in general may change their minds more frequently than men, but coeds exhibited more steady convictions.

### Shark Skin Is Strong

The skin of the shark often has ten times as much tensile strength as oxhide; the skin of the South American capybara produces a leather much softer than chamois, and the hair of the Siberian boar is unequalled in resiliency and strength.

## Takes First Air Trip Across U. S. at Age of 84



From covered wagon across the Indian-infested plains of the Middle West to luxurious air line travel is a far cry and covers a lot of time, but Mrs. J. H. Pierson has enjoyed that experience. In celebration of her eighty-fourth birthday Mrs. Pierson flew one of the United Air Lines' Overland Trail transports from Chicago to San Francisco. It was her first flight and she liked it so well that she immediately formulated plans for flying across the continent, which she crossed back in 1867 in a covered wagon at the age of fifteen, two years after the Civil war was over and before the coming of the railroads to California.