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A menace to life and health, the "common cold" is also a severe tax on the public pocket-book. Statistics prove that the average person loses ten days' work a year on account of colds.

Something to Watch

If there's anything you want to watch, it's the "common cold." Health authorities on every side urge it.

Don't take any cold lightly. Don't try to laugh it off. The cold that may be only a sneeze or a sniffle today may be a bed case tomorrow. Regard a cold seriously. Treat it for what it is—an *internal infection*.

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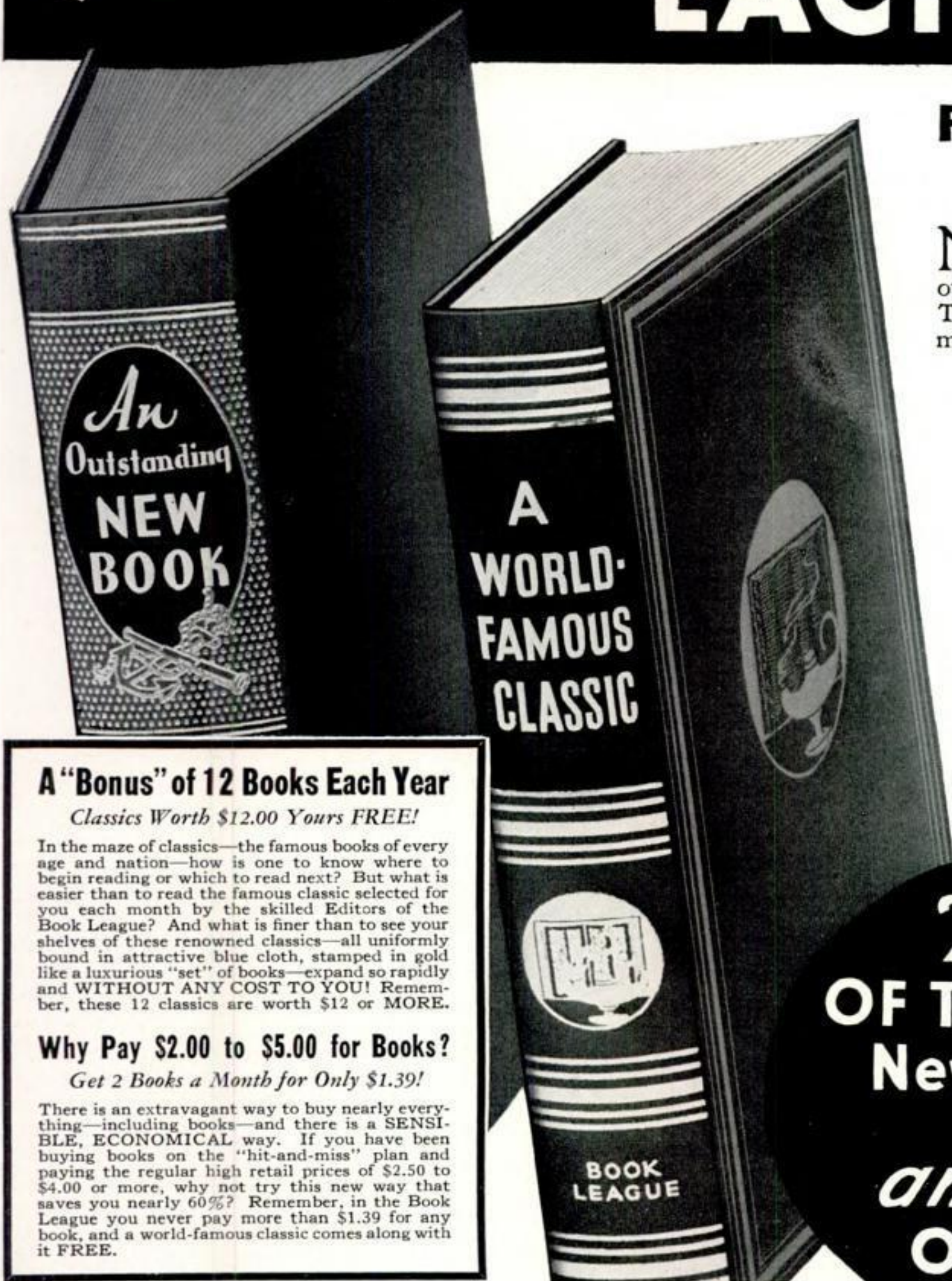
When you feel a cold coming on, do something about it right away. Don't dally, don't compromise. Go right to your druggist and get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Start taking the tablets immediately, two at a time. Usually, if taken promptly, Grove's Bromo Quinine will check a cold in 24 hours—and that's the action you want for safety!

All drug stores sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. When you ask for it, insist upon getting what you ask for. The few pennies' cost may save you a lot of anxiety.



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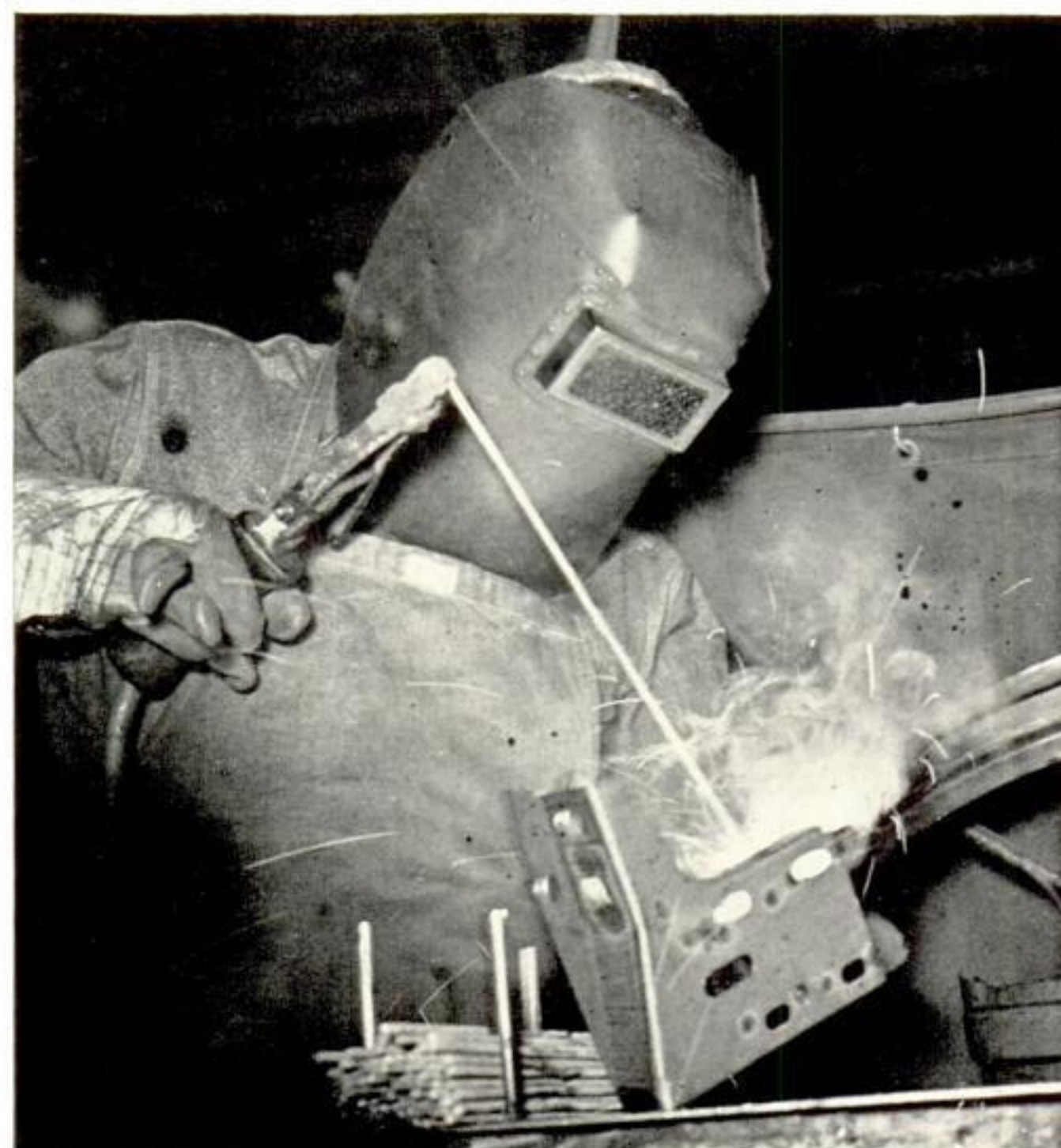
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .



"Here's brawn and sweat"—a professional match in Studebaker's own athletic association. The clubroom occupies more floor space than any other club in Indiana.



"Perhaps his children would think of Buck Rogers, his wife of air raids, but he thinks of spreading metal." (He is reinforcing a fender bracket.—Ed.)

"There's nothing so hot, so liquid, so brilliant as molten metal. Here [*in picture at left*] dusky figures are pouring Studebaker's grey iron castings."

... THESE ARE STUDEBAKERS BY STUDEBAKER

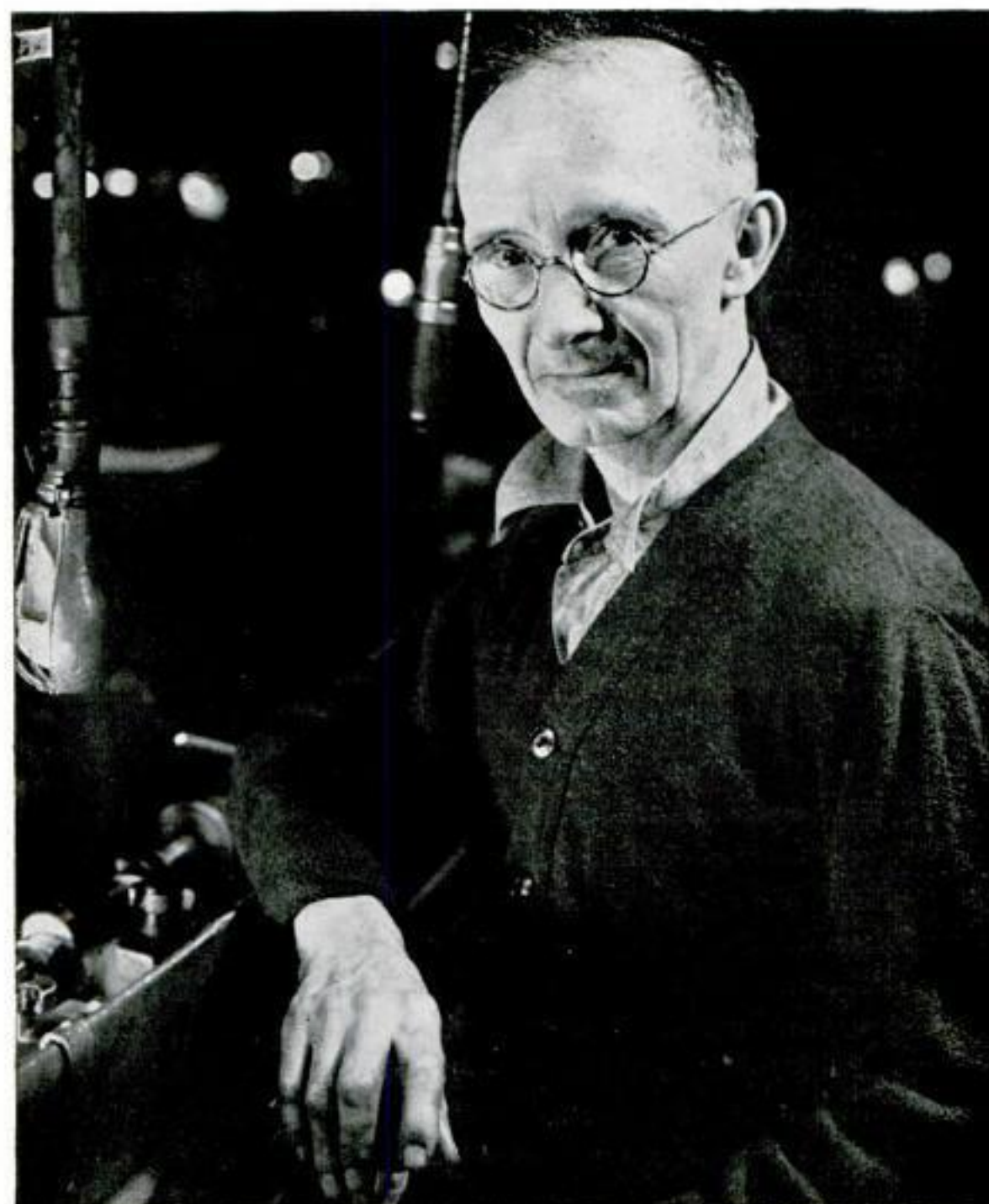


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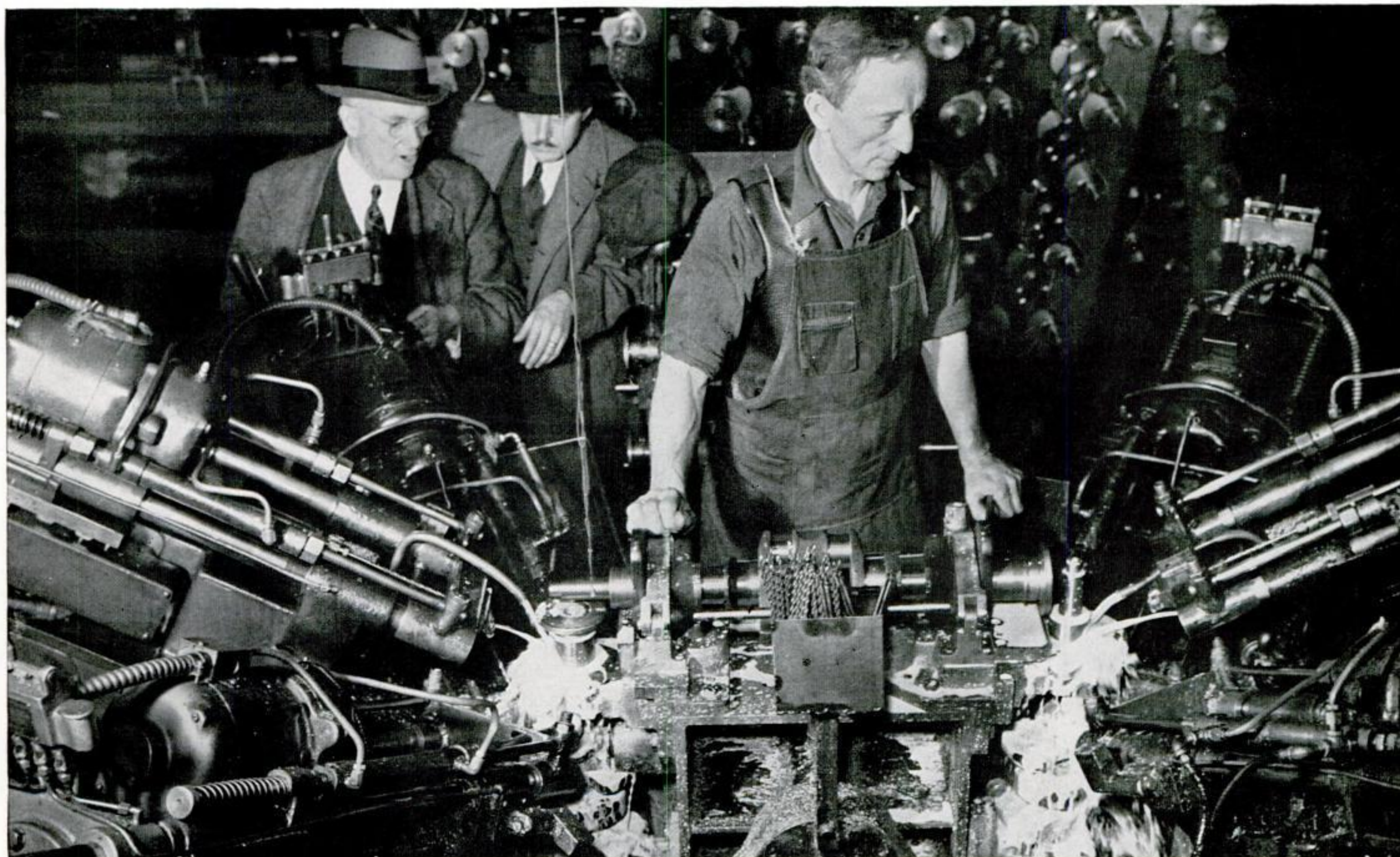
In its Jan. 18 issue, LIFE published an article on the General Motors sit-down strike in which it said: "The Automobile Industry, which means Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, finds itself highly vulnerable." Feeling that this statement was unfair to his company and the other independent automobile manufacturers, President Paul G. Hoffman of Studebaker Corp. has written the following letter to the Editors of LIFE: "Never was I more surprised . . . What's become of Nash, Packard, Hudson? What's become of Studebaker? What's become of the independents? Studebaker's 1936 of \$60,000,000 was nothing, I presume. Nothing to LIFE. Seven hundred thousand Studebakers running in every country of the world. Nothing to LIFE . . . Seriously, you

owe us one and the ONE is coming under separate cover . . . Pictures by Photographer Sarra. Story written as LIFE might write it. Cracking good pictures. Cracking good subject."

LIFE did not mean to ignore Studebaker or its 1936 output of 90,000 cars. It was simply trying to drive home the fact that 85% of the 4,450,000 automobiles and trucks and \$2,100,000,000 of the \$2,350,000,000 made by the automobile industry in 1936 were made by the Big Three: General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. LIFE knows well that Hudson, Nash, Packard, Studebaker and the other independents are great and progressive industrial organizations. Last year they turned out 650,000 automobiles and took in \$250,000,000. To them in general and to Studebaker in particular LIFE this week turns over its "Speaking of Pictures" and herewith publishes Mr. Sarra's photographs of the Studebaker plant and the captions prepared for them by Studebaker's own caption writers. LIFE does this not because it thinks it "owes one" to Mr. Hoffman but because it considers his industrial pictures so good that they will interest all LIFE readers.



"A modern craftsman. Knows his job. Likes it. Has a home and three kids, a savings account, a car and a cabin on a nearby lake."



"No less weird than Goldberg's dreams are the precise machines that the Studebaker craftsmen attend. This chaparron of steel, diamond drills, and cooling liquid has been

at 'Studebakers' for 19 years and his dad before him. In the background are two sales department sleuths." (The man is drilling six oil pressure holes at once.—Ed.)

Here's the wear—

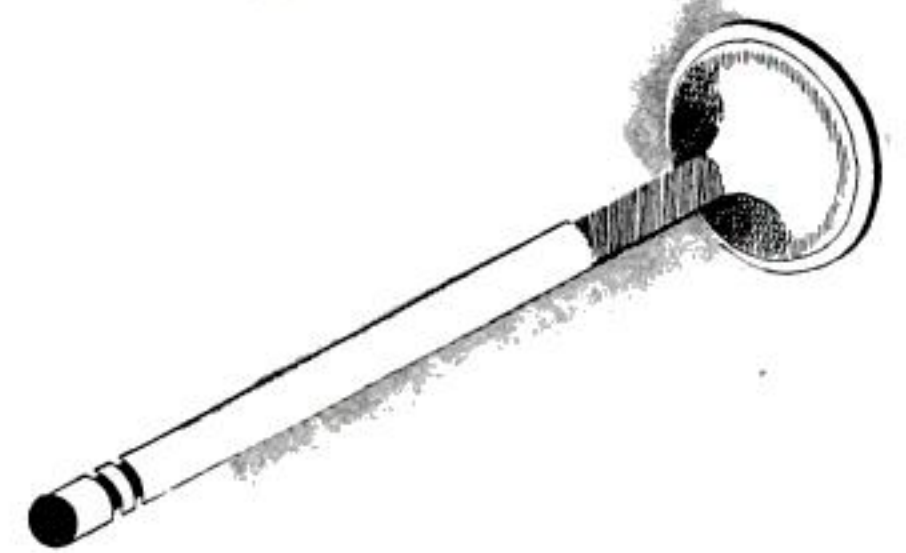
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Pistons and piston rings are fitted into the motor block to extremely close limits to prevent power loss. To reduce their wear, your oil must be *fast-flowing* . . . reach them the instant your engine starts—and *tough bodied* to withstand the heat of steady running.



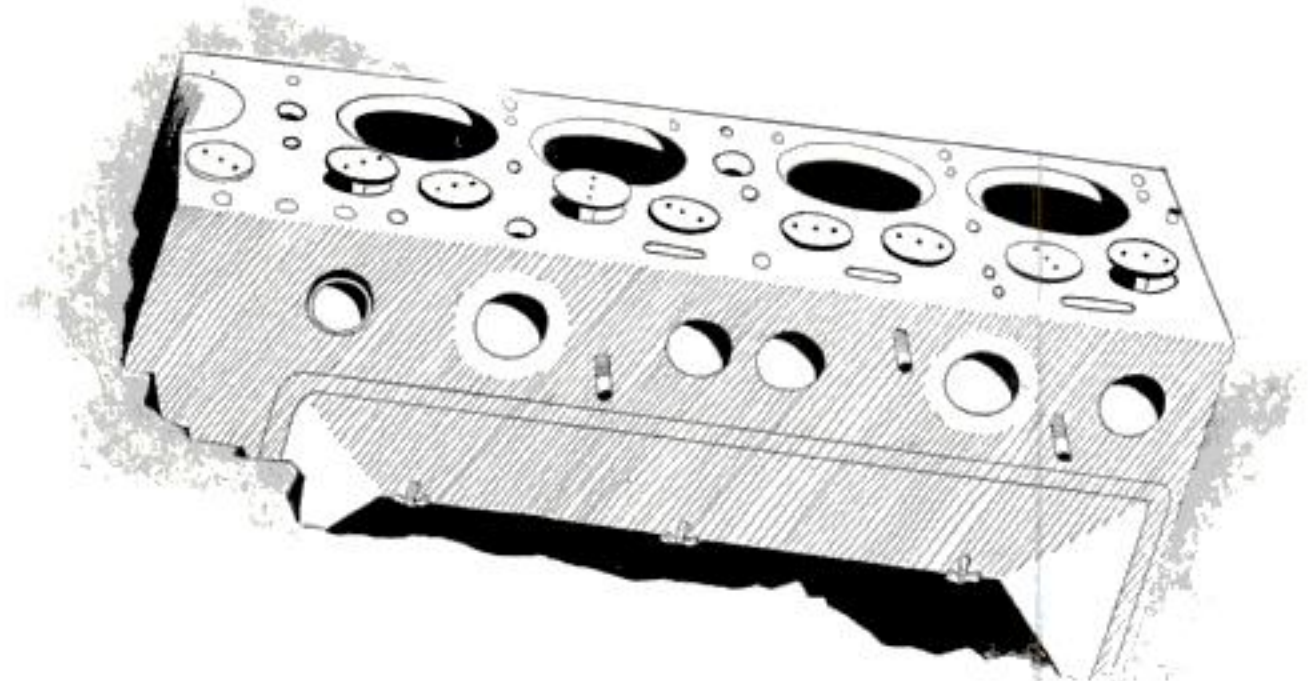
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The intake and exhaust valves in your engine are constantly opening and closing. Their stems, which are fitted into valve guides also to very close limits, require constant lubrication to prevent undue wear. Your oil must be *fast-flowing* and *tough bodied* for long, "healthy" valve life.



Here

Your motor block is designed and built to last the life of your car, provided the oil you use gives adequate lubrication under all driving conditions. To reduce motor block wear, your oil must "cushion" moving engine parts from your motor block—yet "stand up" under heat.



Here

Bearings throughout your motor, like pistons and rings, are fitted to very close limits—yet they must be able to "take it." To keep bearings from "burning out," they must be properly lubricated—always. Here, too, your oil must be both *fast-flowing* and *tough bodied*.



Starting causes more engine wear than all the running

It's not stepping on the gas that wears your engine out . . . it's stepping on the starter!

In fact, automotive engineers state that approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of all engine wear occurs in the starting period. Unless your oil is fast-flowing, over one hundred closely fitted parts in your engine scrape against each other "dry" of lubrication when you step on your starter.

To reduce engine wear, Shell engineers have

developed a new-type motor oil—an oil that is fast-flowing and tough bodied.

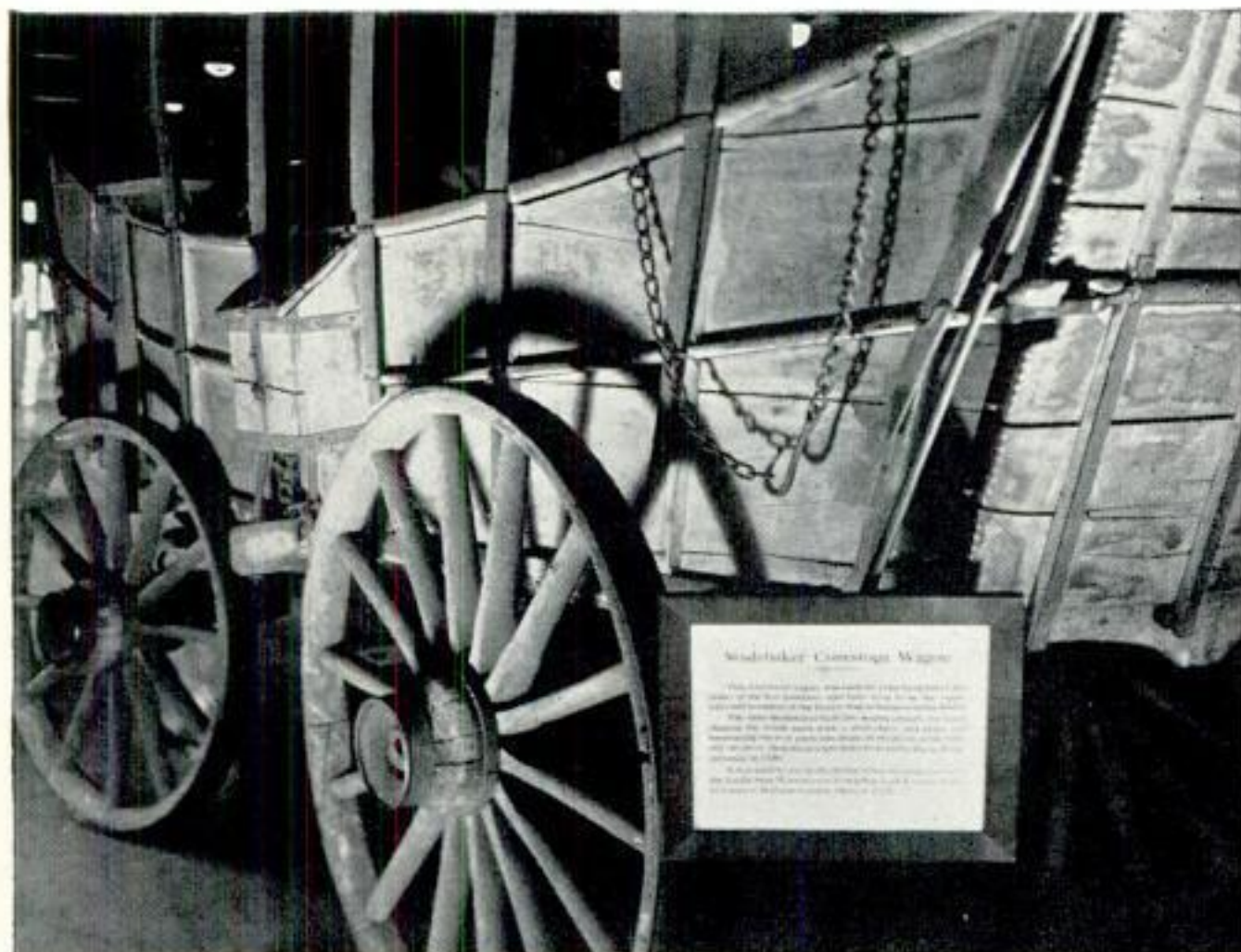
The instant you start your engine, it flows to each part—puts a protective oil cushion between metal surfaces. And when you "get going," it keeps on giving safe, positive lubrication because it resists breaking down into sludge and carbon.

The name of this new motor oil is Golden Shell. There's a Shell station in your neighborhood.

Golden Shell

 the new motor oil


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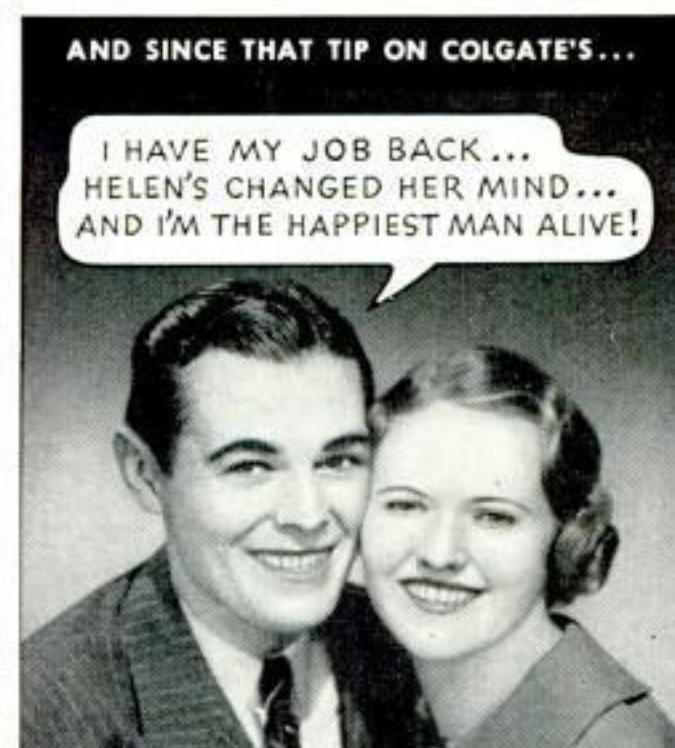
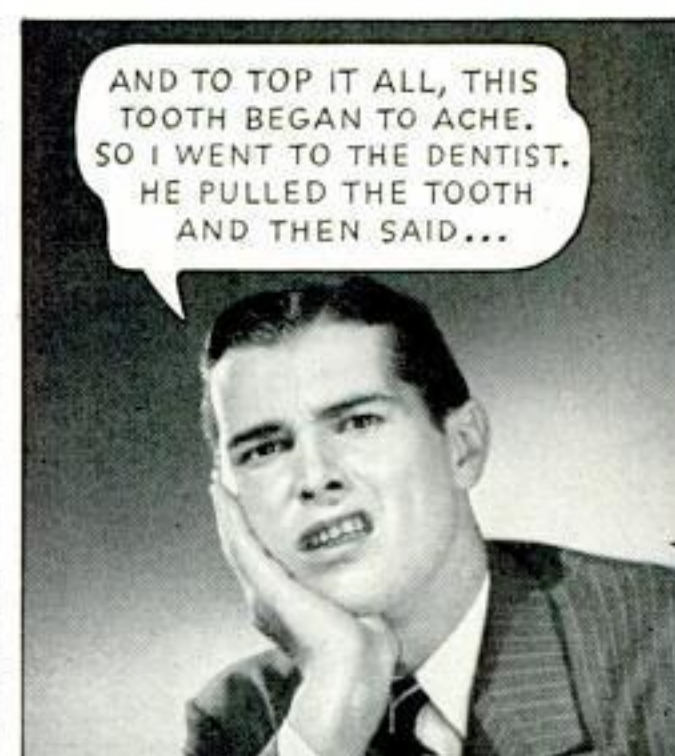
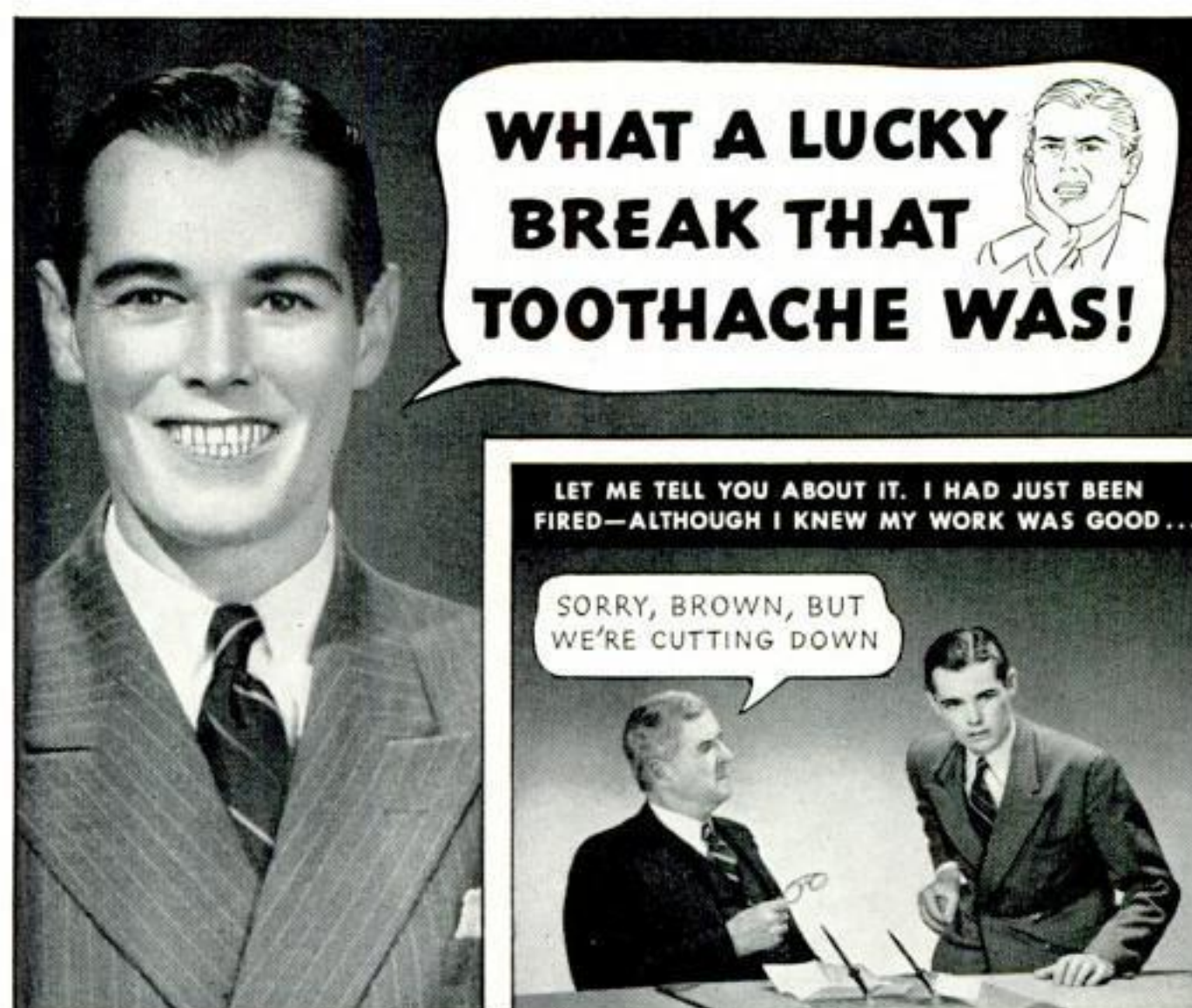
Old Studebaker. "Prairie schooner built by John Studebaker (father of five brothers who began the business). Many like it carried pioneers to California."



Embryo Studebaker. "No shaggy ears on these engineers, studying an intricate blueprint. Second from right is Roy E. Cole, v. p. in charge of engineering."



Frozen Studebaker. "In cold room, used for sub-zero tests, a blower, capable of running up a 50-m.p.h. wind, makes the room colder than Little America."



Most Bad Breath Begins with the Teeth!

TESTS show that 76% of all people over the age of 17 have bad breath—and that most bad breath comes from *improperly cleaned teeth!*

Ordinary cleaning methods, which merely polish exposed surfaces, fail to remove decaying food deposits in hidden crevices between teeth. And these deposits, tests prove, are the source of most bad breath, dull, dingy teeth, and much tooth decay.

But Colgate Dental Cream has a special *penetrating foam* which gets

into every tiny crevice—emulsifies and washes away odor-breeding food and acid deposits.

At the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently, yet thoroughly, cleans and brightens enamel—makes your teeth sparkle—gives new brilliance to your smile.

So brush your teeth, gums, tongue with Colgate Dental Cream at least twice daily and have cleaner, brighter teeth and a sweeter, purer breath. Why not get a tube today!



MAKES TEETH CLEANER AND BRIGHTER, TOO!



*"Did you ever see **THIS** before?"*

INCONSPICUOUS but important is the name "Western Electric" on your telephone.

You may never have noticed it, yet it has been there for years. And it has a great deal to do with the quality and low cost of telephone service.

Western Electric has been making Bell System equipment for over half a century. Its specialized production and purchasing have enabled the operating companies in the Bell System to buy equipment and supplies of the highest quality at reasonable prices.

Western Electric serves further by maintaining a nation-wide system for the rapid delivery of material and apparatus. This is an important factor in providing good telephone service from day to day and speeding its restoration in time of fire, flood or other emergency.

Western Electric is an integral part of the Bell System and has the same objectives as the rest of the organization. It plays its part in making your telephone service dependable, efficient and inexpensive—the best in the world.

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A MYSTERY OF LABOR POLITICS: WHO MURDERED THE SANDHOG LEADER?

R. Norman Redwood was a leader of sandhogs, the men who drive tunnels under rivers and subways under city streets. He bossed them on their jobs and furnished the brains of their union, the Compressed Air, Tunnel & Subway Workers. The picture above shows some of his men at work on the Midtown Tunnel between Manhattan and New Jersey, now almost completed.

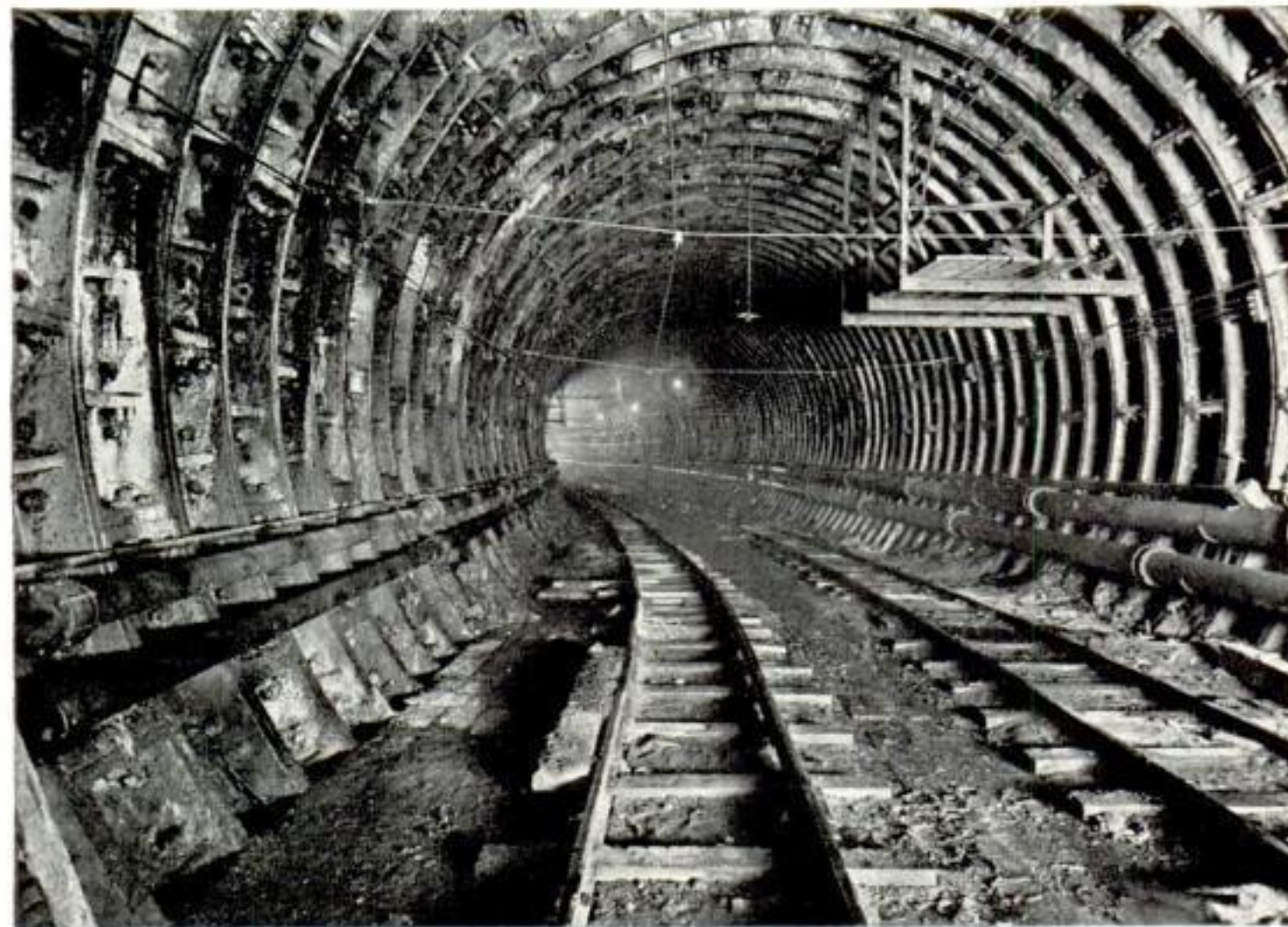
On Feb. 18 Redwood called a strike of his men working on two New York City jobs, the Sixth Avenue subway and a sewer under the East River. The strike was directed against a rival union but in calling it Redwood ran up against a New York character named Sam Rosoff. "Subway Sam" was the contractor on both jobs. He got an injunction against the sandhogs but

they still refused to work. Next day Redwood was shot dead outside his home.

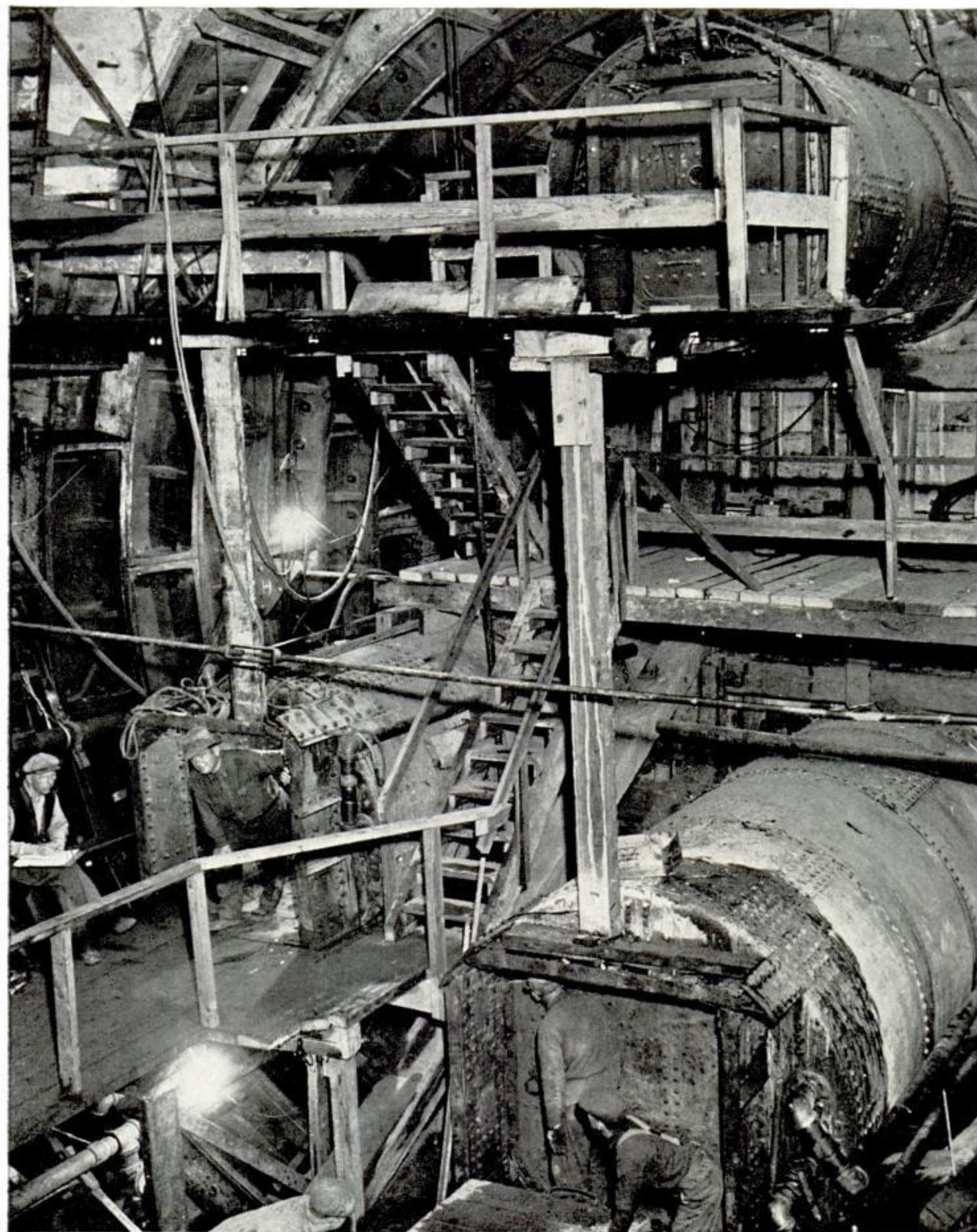
Police suspected, first, leaders of rival unions; second, Sam Rosoff. Rosoff is a Russian Jew who has built many miles of New York subways, made many dollars and many friends. He has become an important figure in New York politics. When District Attorney John J. Breslin of Bergen County, N. J., where Redwood died, heard that Rosoff had recently threatened to kill Redwood "stone dead," he ordered his arrest as a material witness. But "Subway Sam" stayed safely in New York in his expensive hotel tower. Then the District Attorney charged Rosoff and Joseph Fay, a rival union leader, with "direct responsibility" for the murder, promised to take his case to the grand jury.



This is how a subway looks in process of construction. It is the Eighth Avenue line in New York City. Both Rosoff and Redwood had a hand in its building during 1926-32.



This is how a tunnel looks when almost finished. It is the south tube of the Holland Tunnel on Dec. 6, 1923. The tracks were used for carrying construction materials.



Norman Redwood is the man at lower left, emerging from a lock chamber in the Hudson Midtown Tunnel. In these

locks men are slowly accustomed to the high air pressure within the work chamber which lies behind the heading.

NORMAN REDWOOD BELONGED TO THE WORLD'S LEADING SANDHOG FAMILY

Sandhogging is a small and clannish occupation, with strong family traditions. The Redwoods have been sandhogs for four generations, entitling them to rank as the first sandhog family of the world. Norman's father built tunnels under the Thames and the Severn in England. Norman and his brother Harry were superintendents on the Holland Tunnel. In 1935 they finished their work on the Midtown Tunnel. Sandhogs work under air pressure up to four times normal, have an occupational disease called "the bends" (nitrogen in blood vessels). Their work is dangerous but they make up to \$100 a day.



Holing through the Holland Tunnel, Nov. 6, 1924: Norman Redwood (*right*) shakes hands with his brother Harry.



Redwood and Rosoff (left to right) were photographed in this chummy pose only 24 hours before the murder. Rosoff was asking Redwood to put his sandhogs back to work.



Redwood was shot with six bullets as he drove his car into the driveway of his home early one evening. Mrs. Redwood found her husband's body slumped in the seat.



In this house at Teaneck, N. J. Redwood lived comfortably with his wife. The garage doors which appear in the picture at top of the page are on the left of the house.



The murder gun was found near the George Washington Bridge, leading to New York.



Redwood's widow was thus "protected" from photographers when she left her home.



Rosoff was implicated in the murder by Austin Muldoon (above), a sandhog union official. Muldoon says he heard Rosoff threaten Redwood: "I'll kill you stone dead."

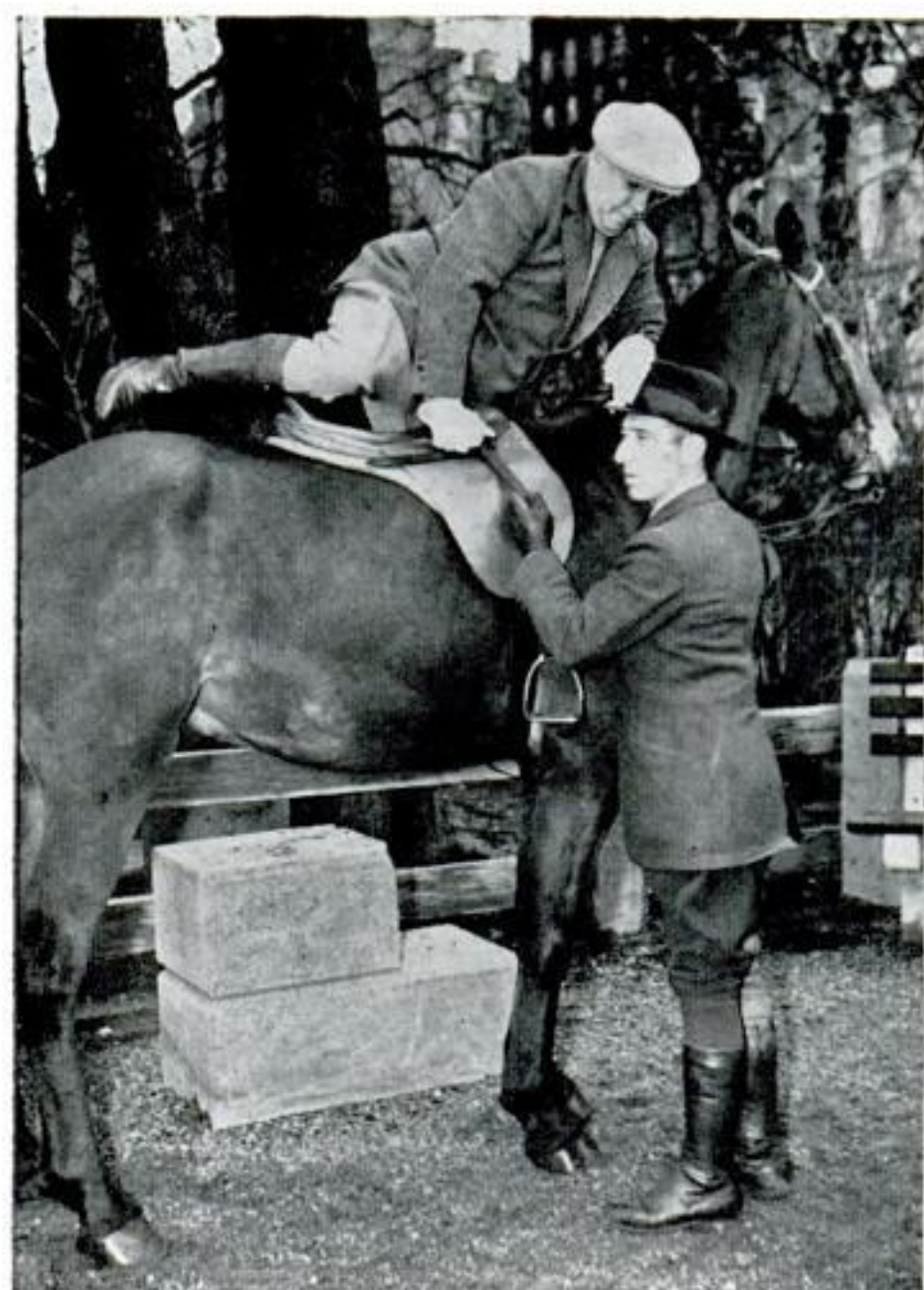


Rosoff's reaction to the whole affair is shown above. Arrested, he is being driven from his swank apartment hotel to a court hearing. He was quickly paroled.



Three days after the Redwood murder Rosoff emerged in riding clothes from the Sherry-Netherland. Followed by a crowd of reporters, he mounted a horse, trotted briskly

around Central Park. At first he pretended to be annoyed by the Press, then warmed up and began proposing marriage to young ladies whom he met on the bridle path.



SAM ROSOFF: WORLD'S NO. 1 SUBWAY BUILDER

(continued)

Samuel Rufus Rosoff has made three fortunes and lost two, which leaves him currently on top. Born in Russia, he arrived in New York as an immigrant in 1892. He slept on sidewalk gratings and got his start as a newsboy by muscling in on the territory of less ragged "newsies." His life has been spent doing big, rough jobs: building roads and canals, raising sunken ships, wrecking buildings, running bus lines, boat lines, breweries, gravel companies. Most of all, he has built more subways, and built them faster, than any other New York contractor. This is tough business because it can only be done with machine politics and labor politics. A friendly, jovial man, he boasts that he "knows more people than any President" and has an index of 500,000 friends whom he calls by their first names. He loves to take friends down to his subways after dinner parties, ruin his evening clothes by working with pick and shovel. Sam Rosoff never had a day of schooling. "I haven't got an education," he once said, "what I got is what it takes to make guys with education do the job I want done."



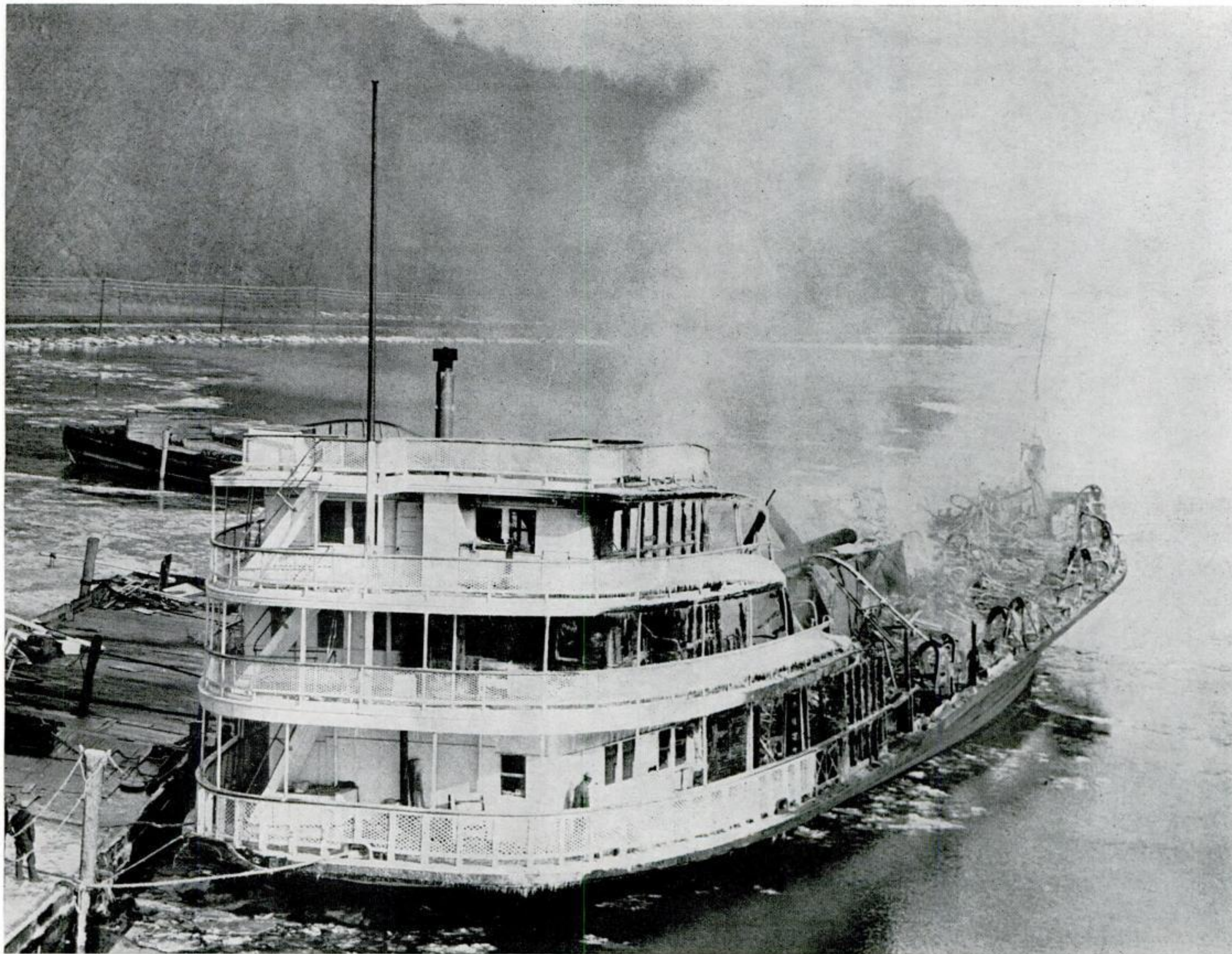
Rosoff's apartment is on the 18th floor of the Sherry-Netherland, one of New York's swankiest hotels. The hotel overlooks Central Park where Rosoff takes his rides.



One of Rosoff's 500,000 friends is Postmaster General James A. Farley with whom he is seen above at Hialeah Park in 1933. The New Deal never attacks Sam Rosoff's kind of business. It is politician's business.



At the Aldermen's picnic in New York in 1931, Sam got down on all fours. He works chiefly for the city, likes to keep political friendships. Once Rosoff boasted: "I'm a member of Tammany Hall and proud of it. I'm also a Republican and proud of that." He voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt.



One of Rosoff's boats, the *Benjamin B. Odell*, burned mysteriously at Marlboro, N. Y. two days after his implication in the Redwood murder. Police first said the

fire "had all the earmarks of being set" but later blamed it on spontaneous combustion. This was one of four boats operated by Rosoff on the Hudson River

Night Line. Rosoff bought the line in 1935, explaining: "I am interested in the welfare of the good old Night Line. I love the Hudson River."

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: EDUCATORS IN NEW ORLEANS



An ornament of every educators' convention is William Andrew McAndrew (centre), who was superintendent of Chicago schools until Mayor Thompson forced him out. At the superintendents' convention in New Orleans he got a medal from J. O. Bengston (right).



New president of Tulane University at New Orleans is Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris (above), dean of Tulane's great law school before his election Feb. 23. Next to turning out good lawyers, Dr. Harris' ambition is to become a champion billiard player.

YOUNGEST U. S. WAGE EARNER SIGNS UP FOR OLD-AGE PENSION



The expressive face above got Louise Helena Brisebat into the movies at the age of four weeks. She appeared



in a hospital scene at a Hollywood studio, bawling lustily. The studio deducted 1% from her pay check, sent her



name to the Social Security Board and called her the youngest U. S. wage earner in line for pension at 65.



DR. TOWNSEND IS FOUND GUILTY OF CONTEMPT OF THE HOUSE



Last May Dr. Francis E. Townsend (left) appeared with his lawyer, Thomas Hardwick, before a House Committee investigating his old-age pension movement. Midway in the hearing he walked out.

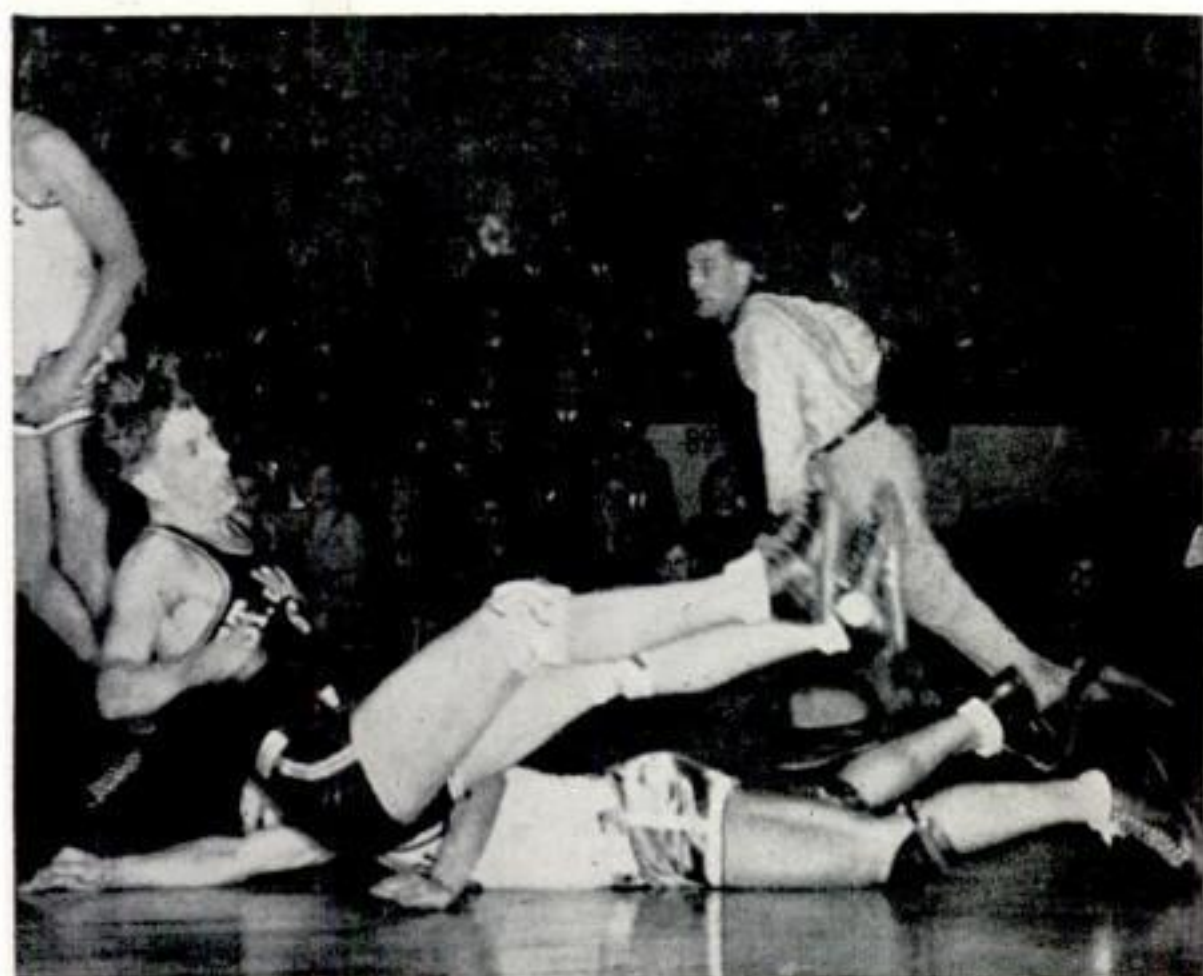


Last December Dr. Townsend surrendered in Los Angeles on a warrant charging contempt of the House, had his fingerprints taken. At that time he said: "If they convict me I'll go to jail."

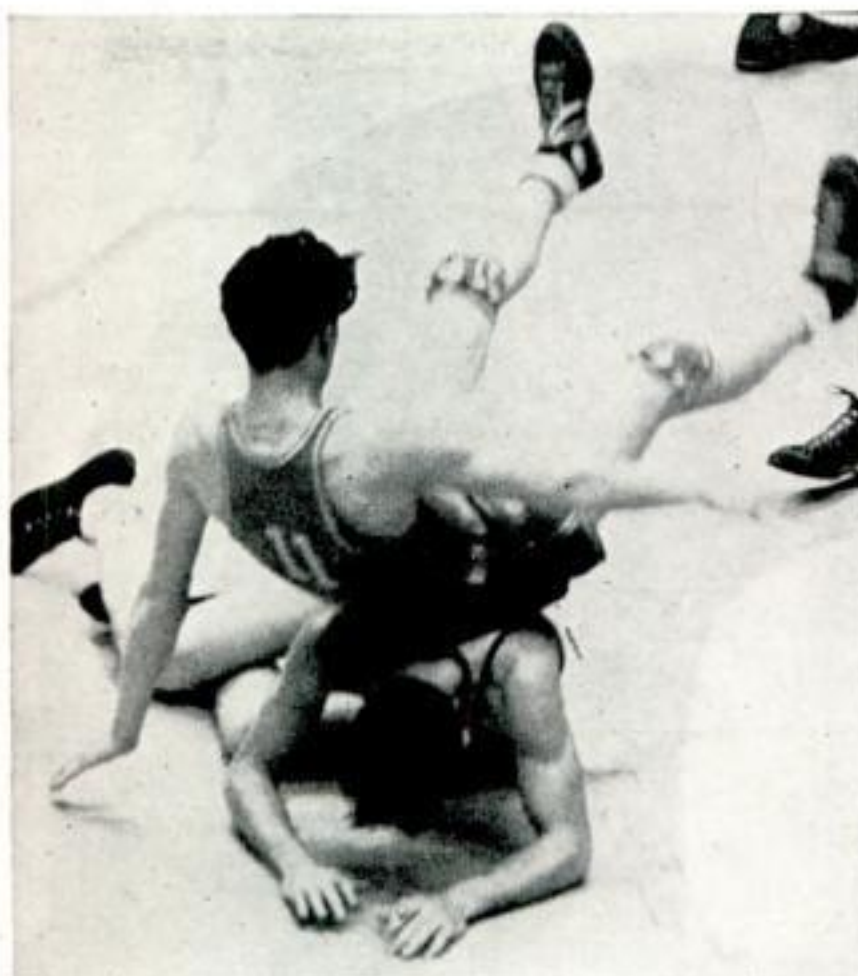


On Feb. 24 Dr. Townsend was convicted in Washington. Awaiting sentence, he left court with his new lawyer, Elisha Hanson (right).

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: BASKETBALL IS ROUGH IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN



About to land with a bump on the hard floor of Madison Square Garden, New York, is a basketball player from St. John's University, Brooklyn. St. John's played a rough game with De Paul University of Chicago, Feb. 24.



De Paul got the worst of this mix-up. The picture shows a husky St. John's player landing on the neck of a De Paul man. De Paul won, 35-to-33.



Still rougher was a game between Long Island University and Manhattan. After the L.I.U. man above was hit in the eye, the game turned into a riot.

PEGGY GARCIA GOES TO HER OLD HOME AND THEN TO JAIL



When blonde Peggy Garcia brought a \$500,000 breach of promise suit against Violinist David Rubinoff, she testified that she had not been married when she met him. The court demanded proof and Peggy went to her Virginia birthplace (above) to get evidence.



At her mother's grave pretty Peggy posed for photographers. It shortly turned out that she had been married to one Taylor Guinn in 1925 when she says she was 11 years old.



Peggy and her lawyer, hounded by Virginia process servers because she had not paid local bills, "escaped" from Roanoke in this fashion. Lawyer Bernard Sandler donned a set of 10¢-store whiskers, got a station master to stop a New York-bound train.



Peggy's father, a hillbilly WPA worker, accompanied her to New York, kissed her as the trial reopened. In court Peggy admitted her child marriage but said it was invalid. The judge threw her case out of court.

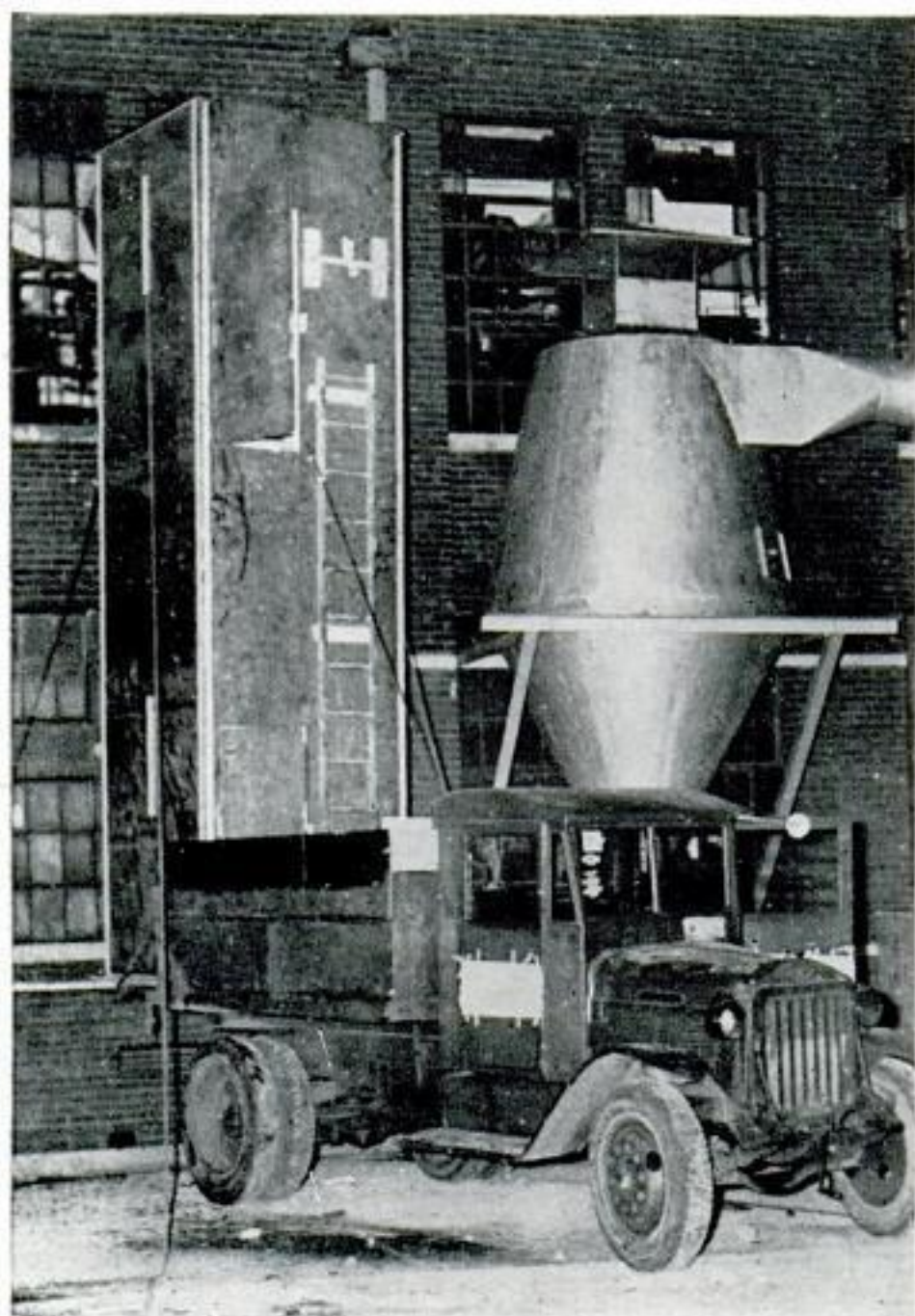


More trouble came to Peggy when a woman (above, after fainting) turned up to claim as her own husband the man to whom Peggy says she is now married.



To jail went Peggy and her "husband," Michael LaRocca (right), after being booked by a detective. LaRocca, a tombstone salesman whom Peggy married last September, was charged with bigamy. Peggy was also charged with bigamy but what police really want to know is whether she belongs to a blackmail ring.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: ONE SIT-DOWN STRIKE IS ENDED BY A BATTLE TOWER



The battle tower which routed the strikers was the box-like structure above, mounted on the rear of a truck.

One novel way of ending a sit-down strike was discovered on Feb. 26 by the Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. outside Chicago. At the Fansteel plant 61 men had been sitting down for nine days, resisting all efforts by police to dislodge them. What finally routed them was the strange implement of war which you see below and at left. Modeled on the battle towers which the ancient Romans used in storming walled cities, it was conceived by Harold N. Keele, Fansteel's lawyer and onetime professor of English at the University of Illinois. Under Mr. Keele's direction police built a 20-foot wooden tower, sheathed it with tar paper and sheet steel, mounted it on the rear-end of a truck. Early on the morning of Feb. 26, four men with gas guns climbed up in the tower, took positions at slits in the walls. When all was ready the tower was backed up to the Fansteel plant and the gunners fired tear gas into the factory. The device was completely successful. Within 90 minutes all the strikers scurried out, clutching throats and eyes.

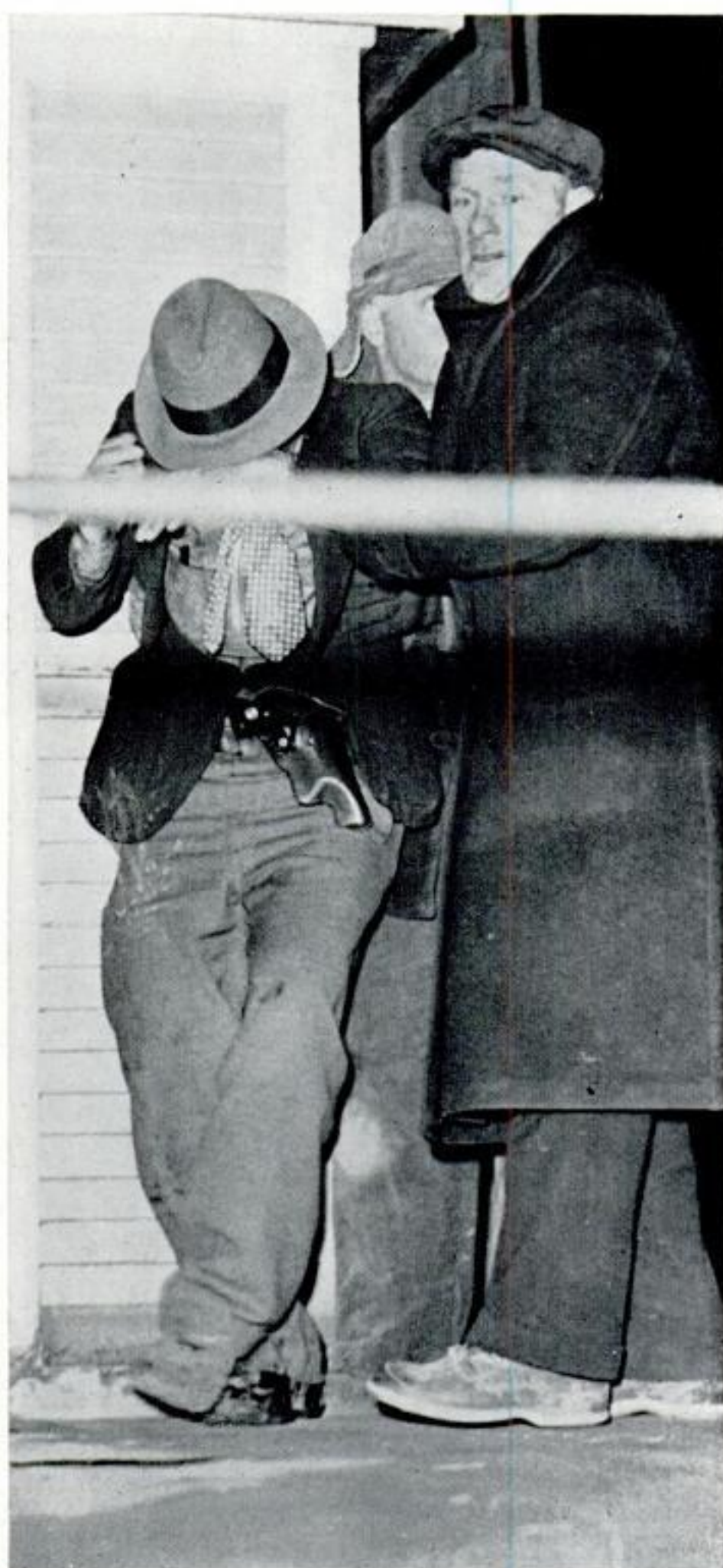


Tear gas is fired from a special gun by a policeman. The gun is capable of shooting a stream of gas 50 yards.



Gas-masked policemen follow the tower into battle like infantry following tanks. This picture, like the one at the top of the page, shows the battle tower backed up

against the Fansteel factory. While four gunners inside the tower shoot streams of gas through second-story windows, policemen advance to take over the building.



Gas affects police as well as strikers. In this picture a deputy sheriff is coughing and wiping his eyes after getting a dose of tear gas in the Fansteel battle.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: ONE SIT-DOWN STRIKE IS ENDED BY ANOTHER



Mr. Fry's strikers lunch in their workrooms while he lunches in his office.



Workers who slept in their clothes have to adjust their stockings in the morning.

Another effective way of ending a sit-down strike, much gentler than the method shown on the opposite page, was invented at Detroit. Walter L. Fry is the president and chief salesman of Fry Products Co., which makes automobile seat covers. When Mr. Fry heard that employees had called a strike in the plant, he installed a cot and an electric stove in his office, announced that he was sitting down too. Said Boss Fry: "If I don't sell they can't work even if they wanted to. Some of my workers are consulting a union book of strike rules, but there's nothing in the book about Fry or how to make Fry work." After three days the strike was settled on "mutually satisfactory" terms.



Munching a sandwich, Mr. Fry sits out the strike in his office. At night he slept on the cot. He reported re-

ceiving calls from employers all over the U. S. offering congratulations or asking what to do about their strikes.



Coffee and doughnuts are served Mr. Fry by his secretary.



After the strike is settled, Mr. Fry leaves his office and is welcomed into the plant workrooms by his employees.



THE METROPOLITAN'S SUPERLATIVE "TRISTAN"

Five minutes before the curtain went up Feb. 25 on the Metropolitan Opera's sixth performance this season of Richard Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*, the cast posed on the stage for this picture. The setting is the shipboard scene in the first act of the opera. Thus LIFE's photographer made a notable portrait of singers whose combined skill renders the Metropolitan's performances of *Tristan* the best heard in this generation. This tragic opera, once called a "great experiment never to be repeated," is today a Manhattan sellout. It is given more performances, draws bigger crowds, than any other opera. Most responsible for this popularity is the great Isolde of Norwegian Kirsten Flagstad (above, with Karin Branzell) who sings her part opposite Danish Lauritz Melchior's superb Tristan, supported by the finest Wagnerian cast singing today in any opera house in the world.



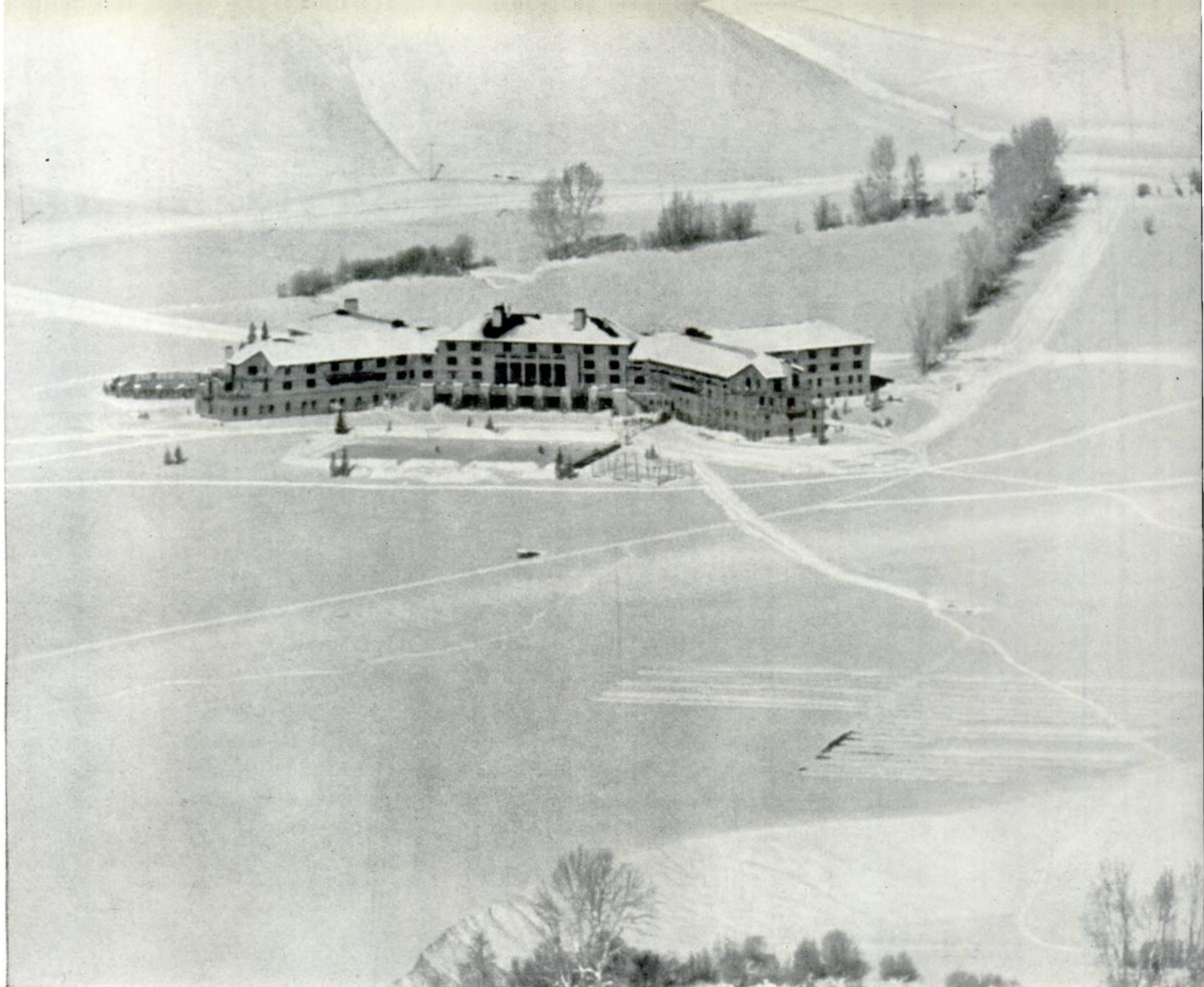
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD AS ISOLDE



KARIN BRANZELL AS BRANGÄNE

EDUARD HABICH (SEATED) AS KURVENAL

LAURITZ MELCHIOR AS TRISTAN



SUN VALLEY LODGE IS BUILT OF BEIGE CONCRETE. IN THE FOREGROUND ARE SKATING RINK AND PADDLE-TENNIS COURT; AT THE LEFT, THE POOL

EAST GOES WEST TO IDAHO'S SUN VALLEY, SOCIETY'S NEWEST WINTER PLAYGROUND

Photographs for LIFE by Eisenstaedt



When skiing became a nation-wide mania in 1935, Austrian Count Felix Schaffgotsch sold Union Pacific Railroad's 45-year-old Board Chairman Averell Harriman the idea that the U. S. deserved a winter resort like Switzerland's St. Moritz. The result is that Ketchum, Idaho (pop. 217) has become for people who like their weather cold what Palm Beach is for people who like it hot. Sun Valley Lodge, with its outdoor hot water swimming pool, chair ski lifts and 250 luxurious rooms, was built in seven months for \$1,500,000. Since Christmas it has been packed, at from \$8 to \$24 a day, with as fancy a crew of rich socialites as have ever been assembled under one roof in the U. S. Sun Valley is three days from New York by train, overnight by United Air Lines. Major sport is skiing. Major attraction is the climate—windless, sunny, dry, cold enough for ideal snow.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim Vanderbilt Baker Amory has \$10,000,000 mainly derived from father's Bromo-Seltzer.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson, whose husband is a Manhattan architect, is toasting herself indoors at Sun Valley.





SUN VALLEY'S TREELESS MOUNTAINS, WHILE NOT QUITE SO HIGH AS ALPS, ARE JUST AS GOOD FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS

Faith Donaldson, best woman skier of early 1937 visitors, wears a glass vizor to keep snowflakes from her eyes.



Lydia du Pont (*right*) of the Delaware du Ponts, and her friend Marion Crozer are brooding over their bruises.

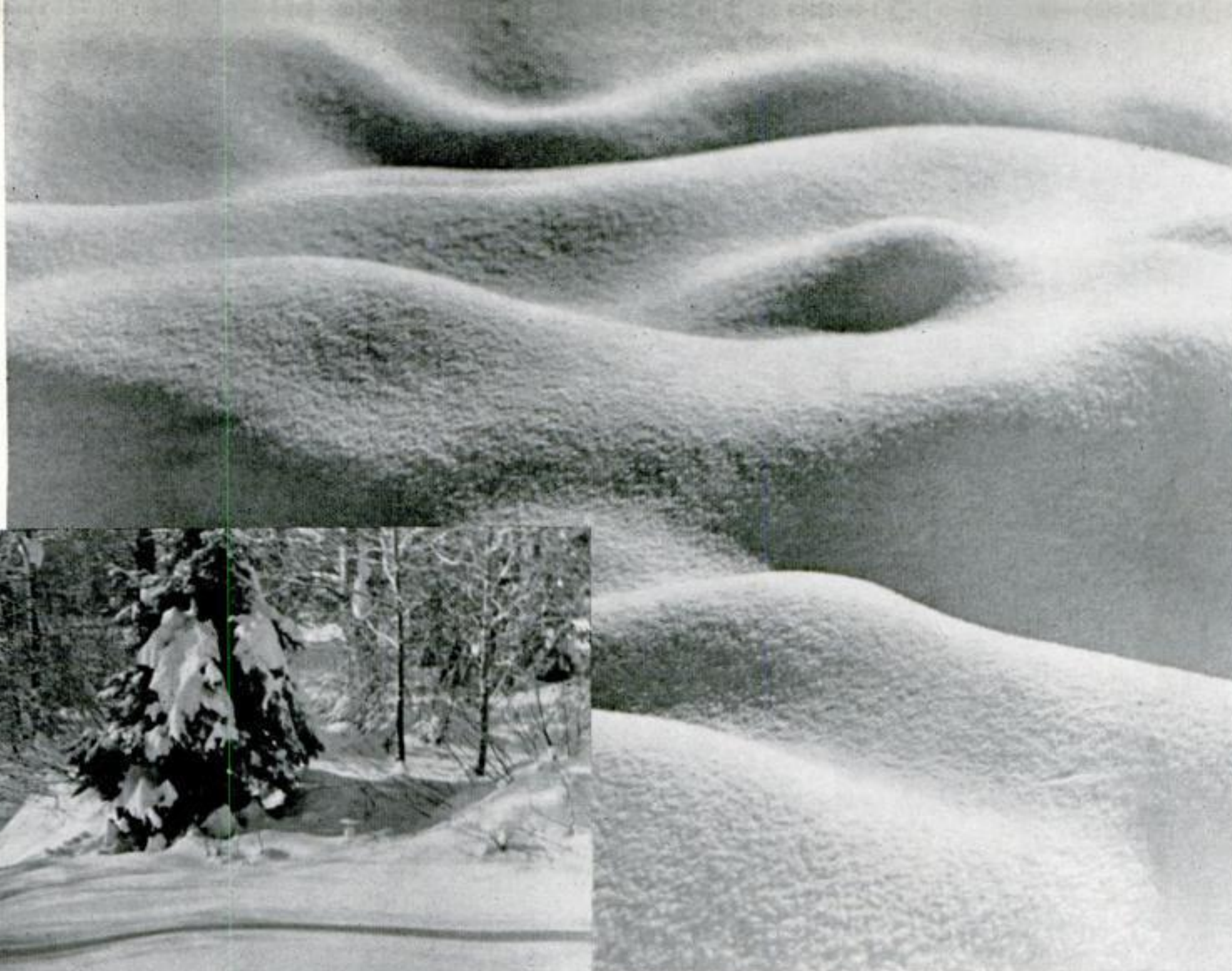
Gloria Baker, heiress to \$10,000,000, rests her pretty head in Ski Instructor Hauser's lap while sun-dozing.





SUN VALLEY'S CHAIR SKI LIFTS, ALSO SHOWN ON FRONT COVER, COST 25¢ A RIDE, CARRY PASSENGERS DOWN AS WELL AS UP AS SHADOWS ON SNOW REVEAL

SUN VALLEY (continued)



Ideal snow, for skiing, of which that above is a sample, should be 4 ft. deep, powdery on top, crusty beneath.

Streams like this, which look more like Vermont's than Idaho's, contain trout. Deer and mountain lion live nearby.

Skiing in the East is uncertain because of the climate, dangerous because of shallow snow, slopes with trees. Most of the West has the same disadvantages. Count Schaffgotsch (*on skis, below*), picked Ketchum as the best winter sports site on the Union Pacific by a process of elimination after a six-weeks tour of the Rockies.





Instructor Hauser tells Mr. Studebaker how to do a stem turn.



The start: Mr. Studebaker tries to obey instructions.



Badly tangled up (above), he fails ignominiously (below).



Writer Claude Binyon is possibly Sun Valley's worst skier. Above, the start of a stationary, open-mouthed un-Christiania turn, a Binyon specialty. The woolen cap is not *de rigueur*.

SUN VALLEY SKIERS, HALE AND HALT

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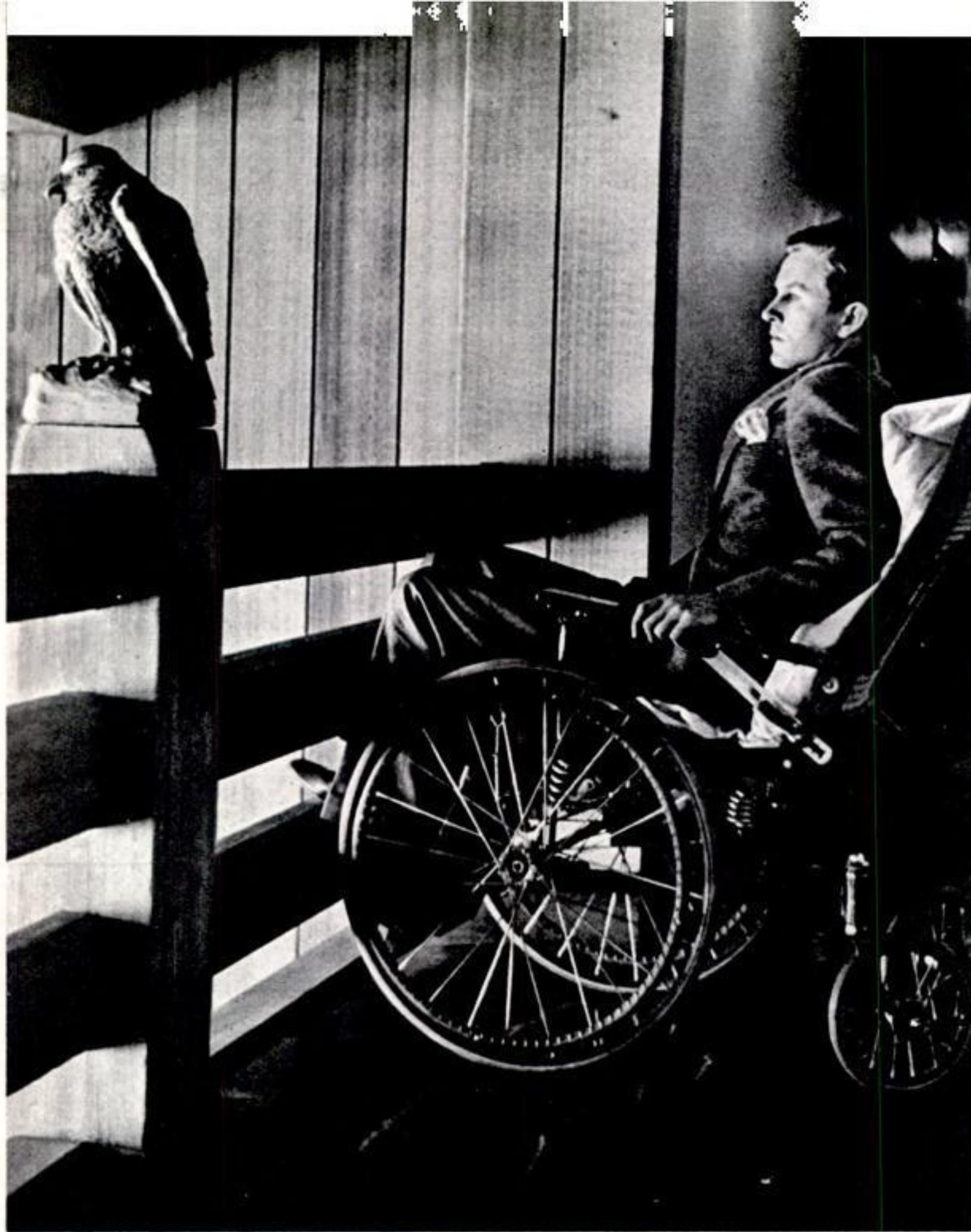
The hard thing to learn on skis is not how to go fast but how to go slow. An able-bodied adult should be capable of controlling skis after one week in ski school. When a Sun Valley skier has learned to do *snowplows*—and *stem turns*—which Mrs. Studebaker is executing (below) much more capably than her husband—he graduates from a class on the gentlest practice slopes to a class that uses Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain ski lift, studies the *stem Christiania*. What

most people neglect to find out about winter sports until they try them is that, for novices, they are mildly perilous. Skiing down mountains that are sparsely covered by snow and thickly covered by trees amounts, for unskilled skiers, to an inefficient form of suicide. At Sun Valley, where the slopes are treeless and the snow is deep, skiing hurts are minimized. Most of the casualties on the opposite page came from falling down on skates.





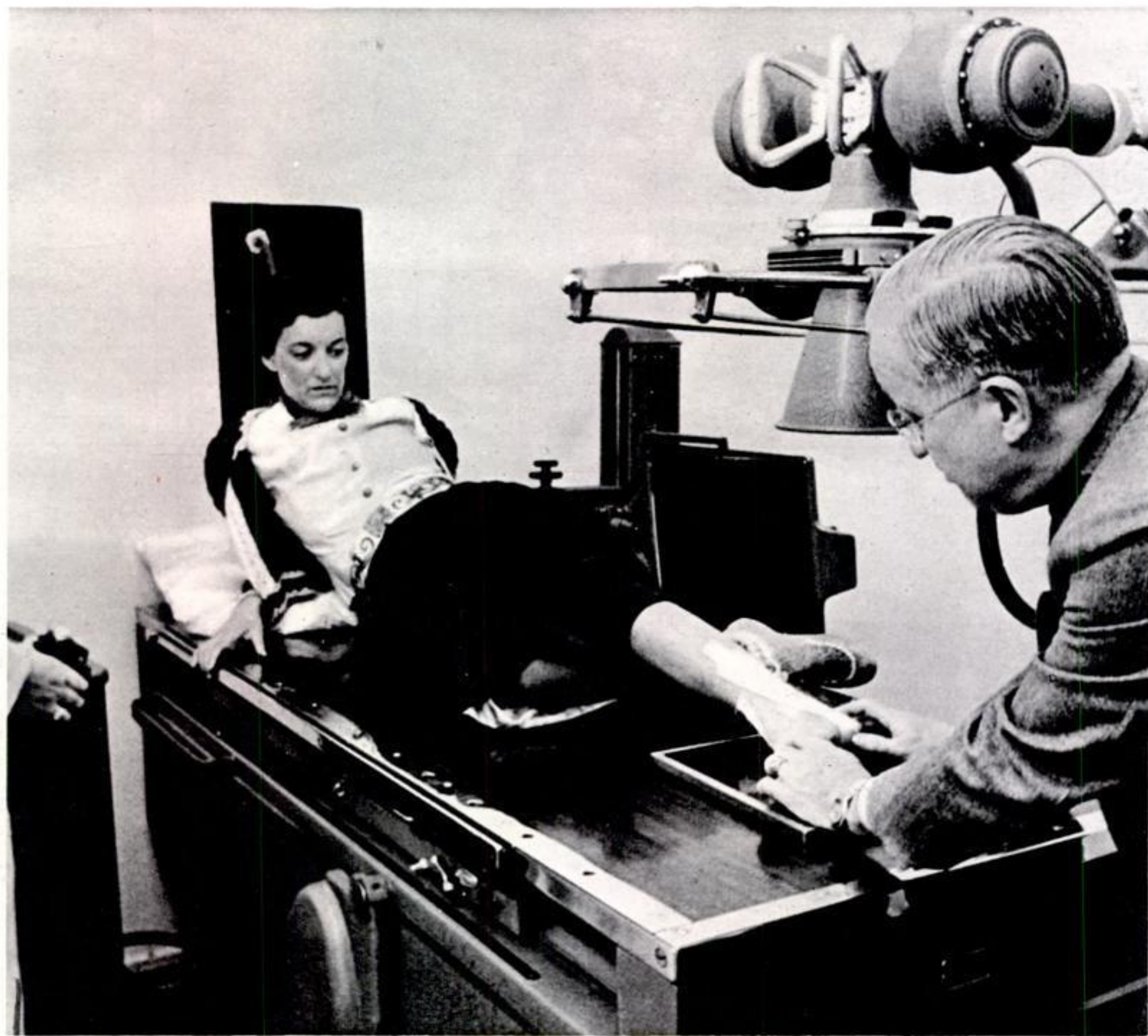
A well-appointed winter resort stocks one pair of crutches to every ten pair of skis. Outdoors, Frank Rediker of New York gets about on a dog sled.



From the balcony above the redwood-paneled sunroom, decorated by Marjorie Oelrichs Duchin, Sun Valley's skating teacher, Mr. Hobbs, is looking down at the rink where he broke his coccyx.

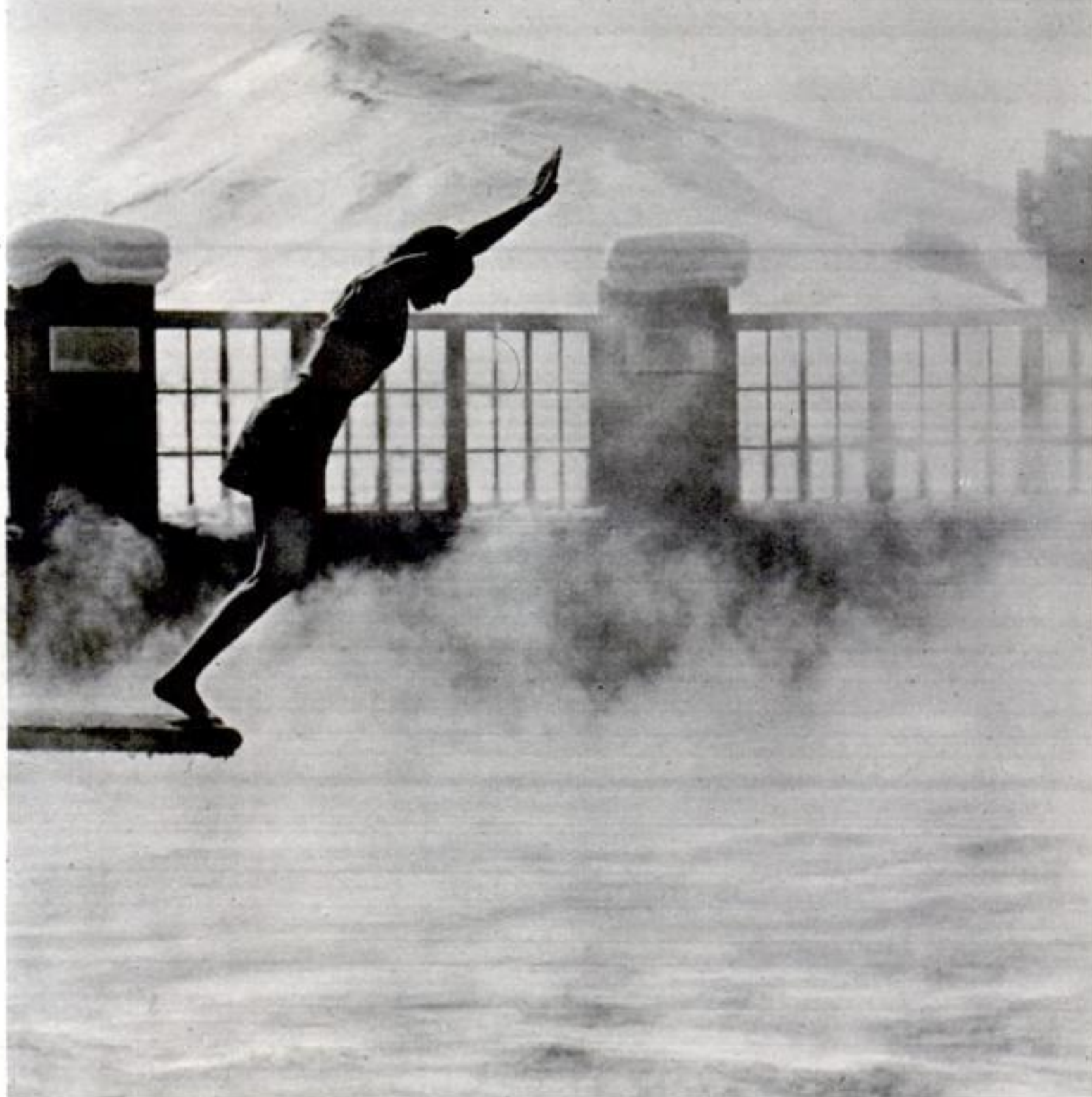


This is Maxie, imported from Southern Germany to run Sun Valley's ski room, browsing in Saks Fifth Avenue's ski-supply shop, which adjoins it. Maxie contrived to break his left wrist the very first time he went skating.



The Lodge's little clan of cripples, clustered indoors and therefore more in evidence than the resort's healthy guests, is an alarming sight for new arrivals. In his well-appointed two room clinic, Sun Valley's busy Dr. Earle G. Johnson (right) is X-raying an ankle which belongs to poor Sarah Appleton, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

SUN VALLEY (continued)



SUN VALLEY'S GLASS-WALLED SWIMMING POOL IS STEAMING HOT

Dog sleds, curling, sleigh rides and paddle tennis (right) are some of Sun Valley's minor outdoor sports. Indoors are slot machines, ping pong and billiards.

The air is 10° above zero while the water, heated in the basement, is 92°. The white stuff on the springboard is snow trampled down by divers.



SNOWBALL FIGHTING IN THE SUN VALLEY POOL IS GREAT FUN



ONE WAY TO KEEP WARM IS TO DIVE INTO THE POOL

Host Harriman and wife (right) are dozing outside a "hot potato hut" — coffee, hot wine, cigars — on top of Dollar Mountain. Idaho's sun is hot enough for half-naked skiing. (below).



ANOTHER IS TO PUT ON A BATHROBE



ON SUNNY DAYS, THE POOL ALSO FUNCTIONS AS A COCKTAIL BAR



TWENTY SIX YOUNG CHINESE POSE WITH RELATIVES, MUNICIPAL BAND AND Y. M. C.



ONE OF THE BRIDES

"THE THIRD MASS MARRIAGE AT THE TIENTSIN Y. M. C. A."



OFFICIALS AFTER GETTING MARRIED SIMULTANEOUSLY AT A COST OF \$4 A COUPLE

So says the Chinese banner behind the 26 modern young Chinese who have just got a cheap, modern Christian wedding in the Y. M. C. A. at Tientsin. The mass marriage idea was invented by a mayor of Shanghai two years ago and has since swept China. China's problem is not to increase the fecundity of its teeming poor but to encourage marriage among its ambitious, educated young people like those shown above. For such, a standard Chinese wedding means that they go into debt for life. Instead of a Chinese band of horns, bells and conchs, the Tientsin Y. M. C. A. supplied the municipal brass band shown above. Each bride was given a standard bouquet of carnations and ferns; each groom received a carnation for his buttonhole. Instead of the traditional red, the brides wore pale pink (white is for mourning in China). The grooms wore long blue formal gowns and black jackets. A girls' class at the Y. M. C. A. provided 13 little girl attendants. The band played Mendelssohn's *Wedding March*, a few words were said and each bridegroom got a certificate of marriage. Total cost per couple: \$4.

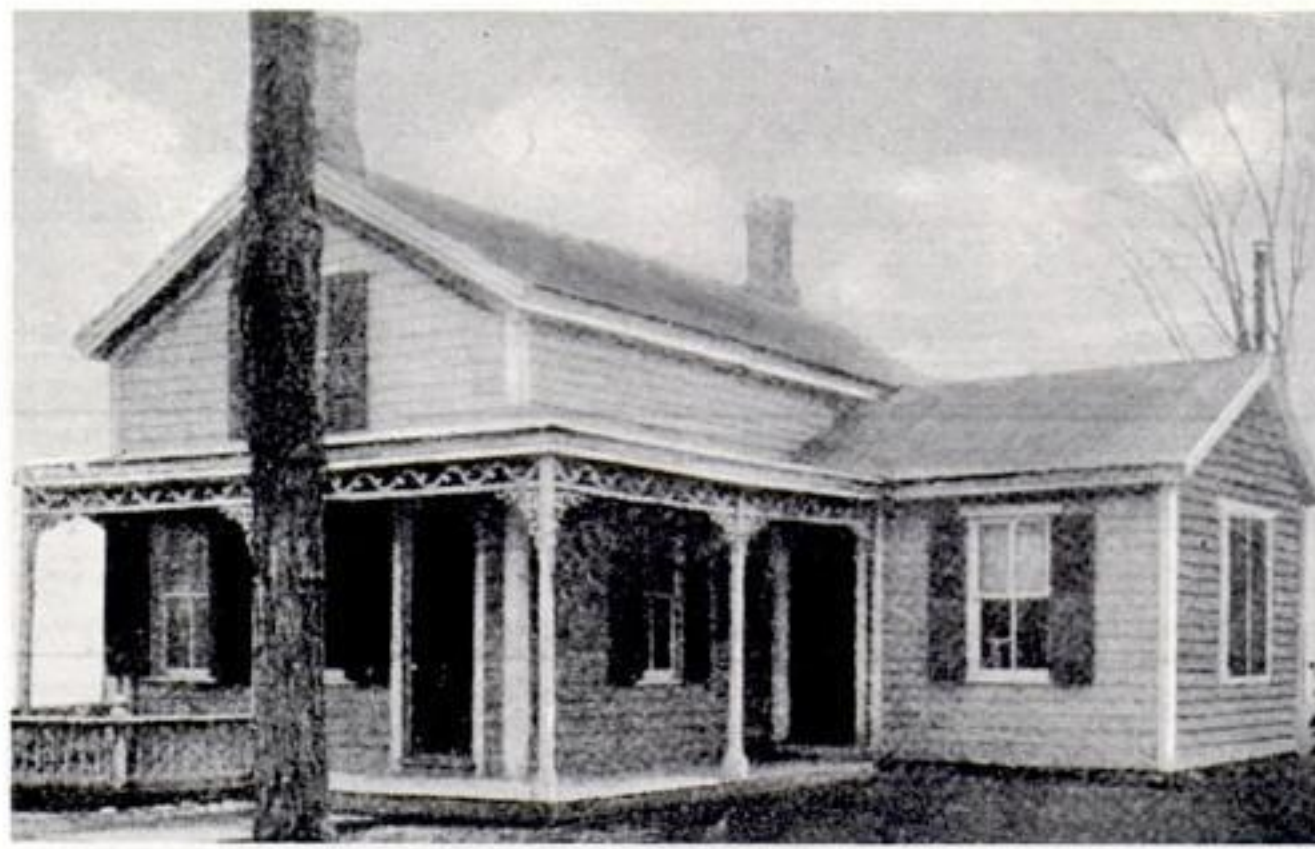


ONE OF THE GROOMS

THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES HAS LIVED SEVENTY FIVE YEARS . . .



1862 Mary Catharine Connelly Hughes gives birth to a son, Charles Evans Hughes, at Glens Falls, N.Y. on April 11.



1862 In this modest Glens Falls house the future Chief Justice first saw light. His father was a Baptist minister and though the family had little money, the domestic background was cultivated and rich in classic learning.



1862 To Rev. David Charles Hughes, his bearded father (*above*), young Charles grew up to bear a striking resemblance.



1865 At the age of 3 Charles was taught to read by his mother. At 5, attending school at Oswego, he resented the method of teaching, produced his own plan.



1870 At 8 Charles was the seasoned scholar you see above. Living with his parents in Newark, he read Shakespeare and perused the Bible in original Greek.



1878 At 16 Charles transferred from Colgate to Brown, became Class Prophet, was graduated in 1881 with a prize for "ability, character and attainment."



1881 A Brown graduate at 19, Hughes taught Greek two years in a N.Y. academy. Entering Columbia Law School, he graduated first in his class of 1884.

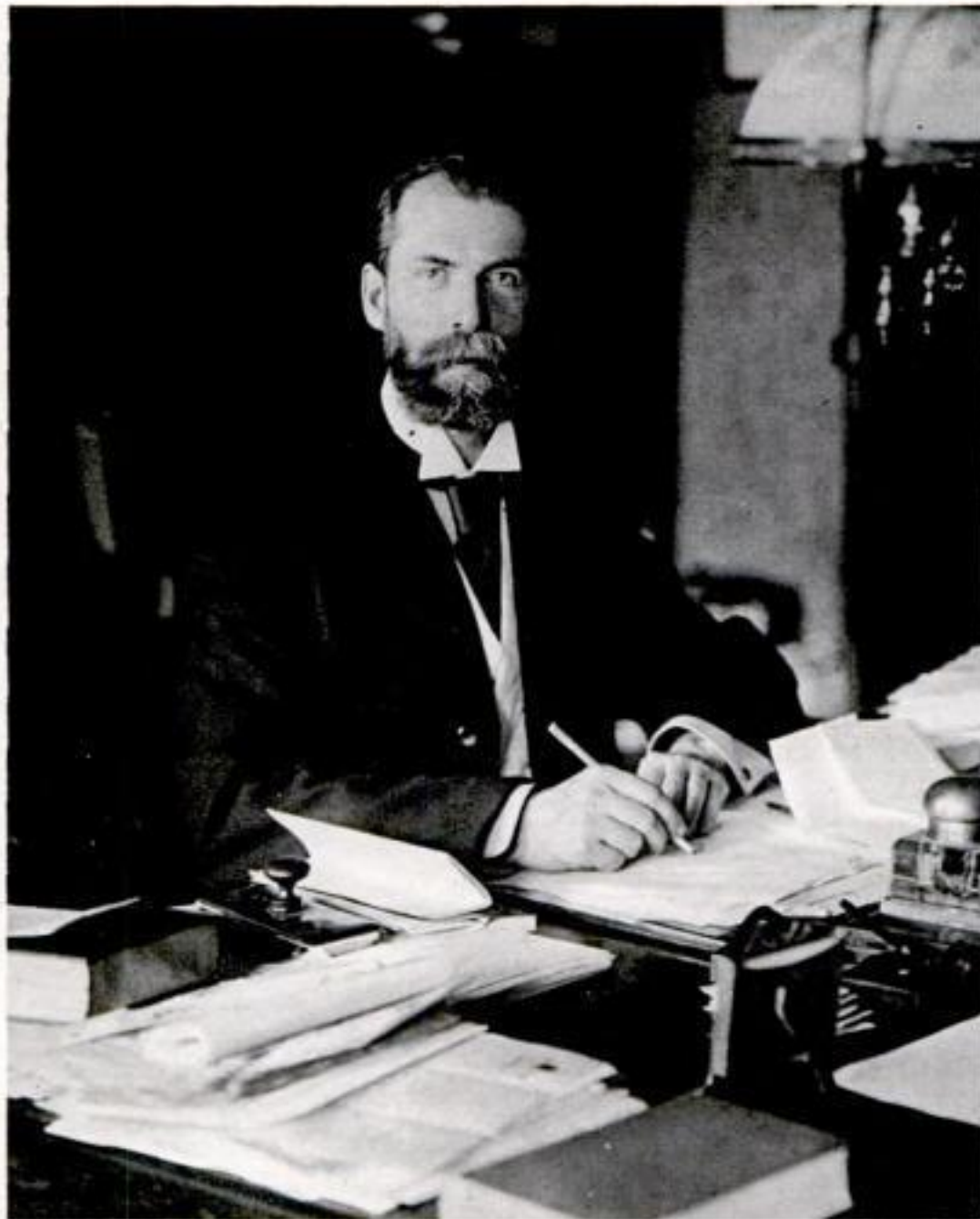


1888 After four years in W. S. Carter's law firm, Hughes married Daughter Antoinette (*above*). Two years later he began to grow his famous beard.



1899 From this year until he went to Albany as Governor in 1907, Lawyer Hughes and his wife lived in this house on Manhattan's West End Avenue.

... AND NO MAN HAS EVER DOUBTED EITHER HIS BRAINS OR HIS CHARACTER



1905 Hughes' long and honorable public career begins as counsel for the Stevens Gas Commission. He exposes Consolidated Gas's monopoly, forces rates down 20%, is hailed a liberal.



1905 Representing the Armstrong Insurance Commission, shown in session above, Hughes masterfully reveals corruption between leading financiers and politicians, makes exposures resulting in drastic revision of insurance laws, exhibits the brains and the character which were to win him universal respect.



1906 So popular is Hughes that the Republican bosses are reluctantly compelled to nominate him for Governor of N. Y. against Democrat William R. Hearst.

In unbrushed silk hat and unpressed frock coat, with wide gestures like these, Nominee Hughes harangues crowds at upstate county fairs, promises reform if elected,



Never a good stumpster, he campaigns with more vigor than brilliance, announces that he recognizes obligations to no one other than the public which may elect him.

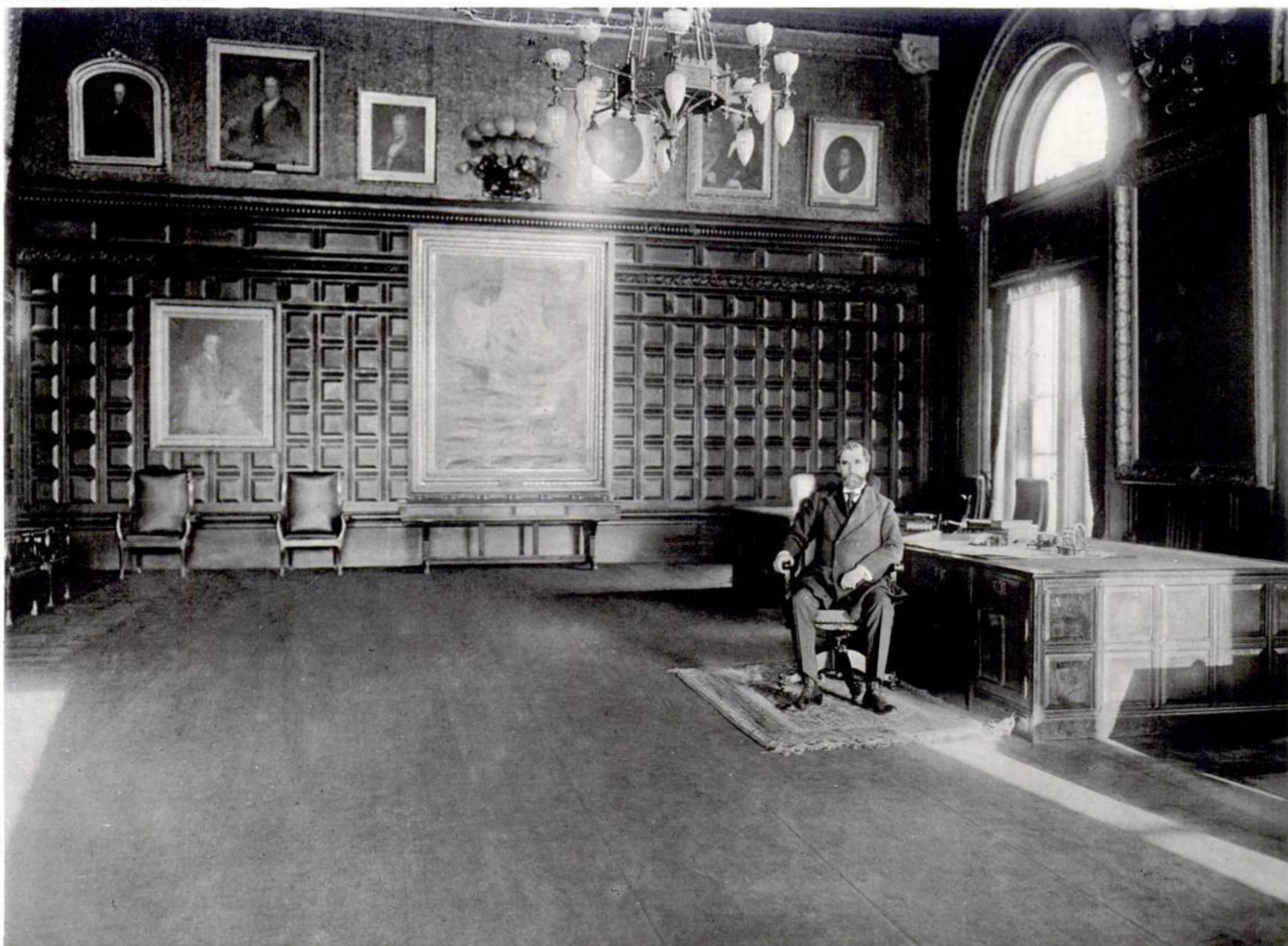


1906 Hughes' campaign is crowned with success when he defeats Hearst with a majority of 58,000 votes. He owed his election more to the fact that the New York publisher was widely regarded as a political menace than to his own powers of oratory.



1907 Governor-Elect Hughes drives to the State Capitol in Albany to assume office. The voters liked him and when he ran for re-election in 1908, again against Hearst, who was now an Independent, Hughes carried the entire State ticket with him.

HUGHES (continued)



1907 Hughes takes office as New York's Governor, for four years guides the State's destinies from this great room in Albany. He promptly scandalized politicians by firing political hacks and making his own appointments, outlawed race-track betting. During this period he sported large red whiskers, wore unpresed ready-made clothes, was anything but a dandy.

1911 Appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court by President Taft, in 1910, Hughes has as colleagues the next year (left to right, front row): Holmes, Harlan, Chief Justice White, McKenna, Day and (rear row) Van Devanter, Lurton, Lamar. During his six years on the bench, Hughes upheld social, labor and antitrust measures, earned a reputation as a liberal.



1916 Hughes resigns from the Supreme Court to run for President. This picture was taken on June 7, three days before he received the Republican nomination in Chicago. Hughes did nothing to win the nomination, was urged by friends to run.



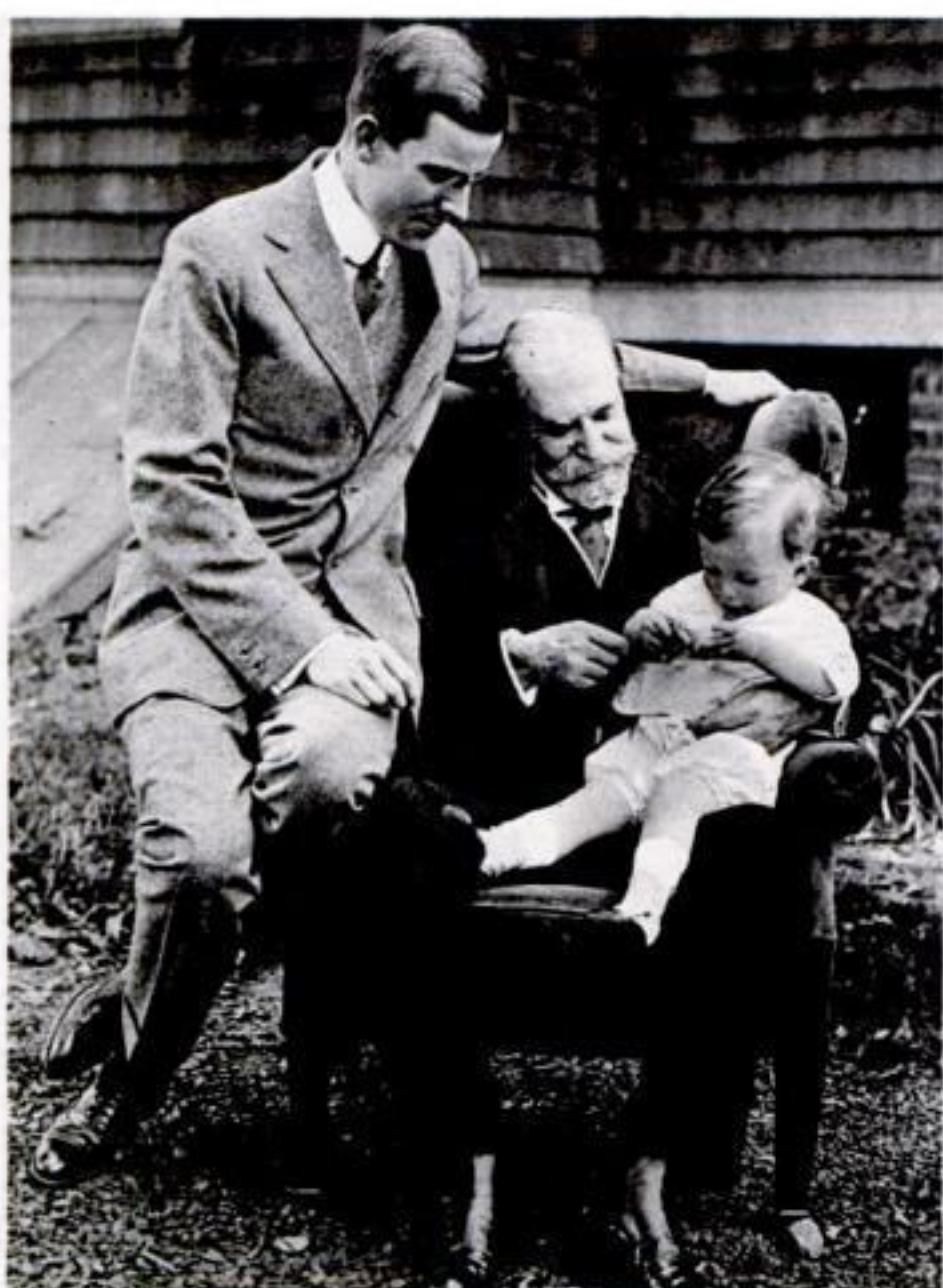
1916 Senator Warren G. Harding formally notifies Mr. Hughes that he is the Republican nominee for President.



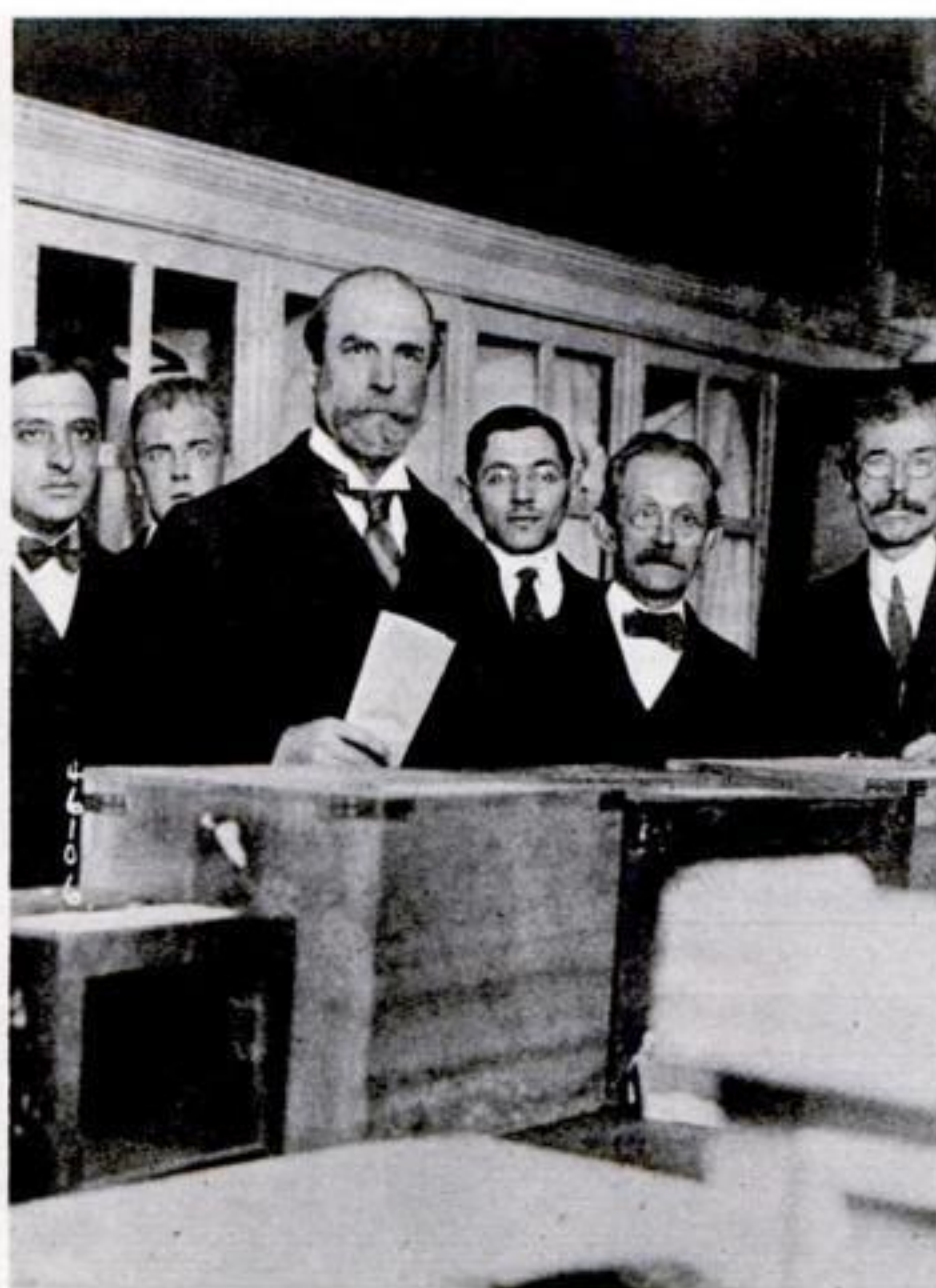
1916 Ex-President Taft, now a law professor at Yale, visits Nominee Hughes, backs him against Wilson.

THE MAN WHO WAS ALMOST PRESIDENT

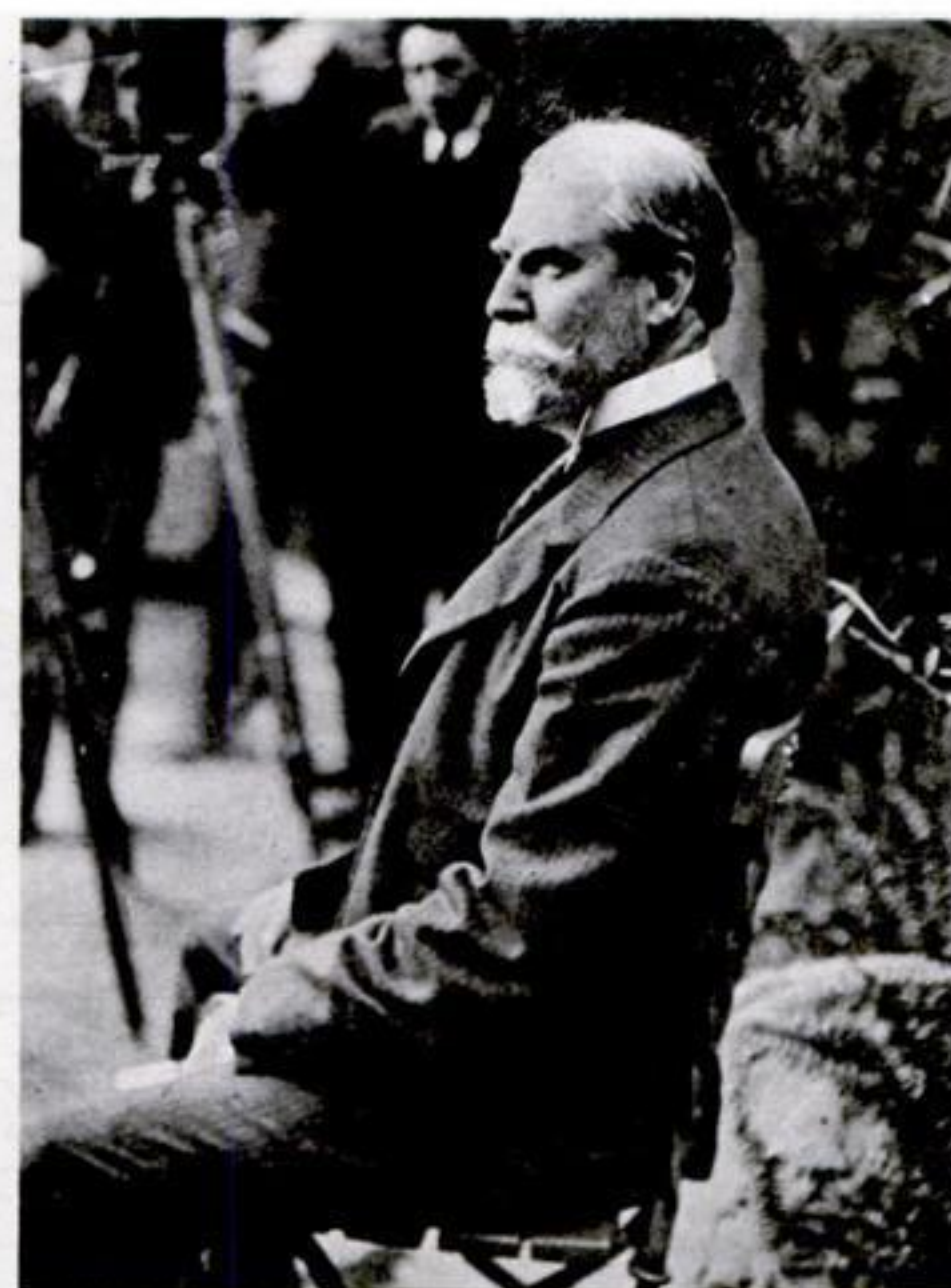
As a Presidential candidate, Hughes was thoroughly miscast. Unable to dissuade him from touring the country, his advisers persuaded him to jiggle papooses on his knees, but he managed to remain chilly and aloof. People called him "Charles the Baptist" and "an animated iceberg." The Republican National Committee hunted desperately for some genial skeleton in the Hughes closet, produced a political movie with Hughes dressed up to inspect a coal mine. With war raging in Europe, Hughes tried to please both the pacifists and the militarists, the pro-Germans and the pro-Allies. He tried to conciliate both Capital and Labor. His crucial mistake was his August visit to San Francisco. Surrounded by Old Guard Republicans, he lost the support of Governor Hiram Johnson, a leader of the Bull Moose wing who, after an unintentional personal snub on Hughes' part, refused to see the latter. Hughes lost to Wilson by an electoral vote of 254 to 277. Had he carried California's Bull Moose vote, he would have carried that State and been elected 267 to 264.



1916 Three Charles Evans Hugheses, father, son and grandson, had campaign pictures like this taken to show the G. O. P. candidate as a genial parent.



1916 His face a study in dignified confidence, the Republican nominee for President casts his vote in a Manhattan laundry on the morning of Nov. 7.

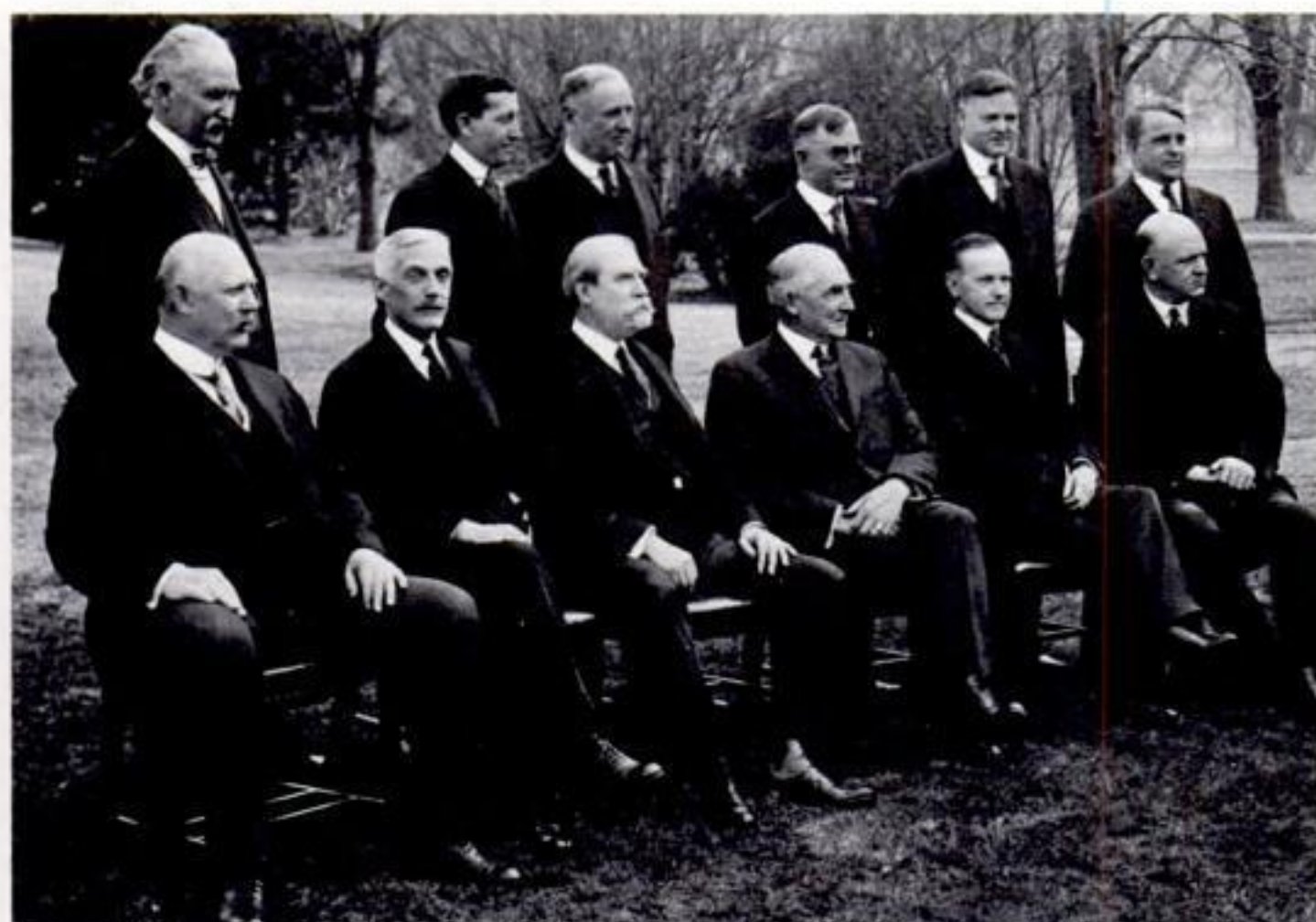


1916 Confident that he has been elected, Hughes poses for photographers the morning after Election Day, was disabused when California's returns came in.

HUGHES (continued)



1917 A private citizen again, Hughes on City Hall steps urges New York's Mayor Mitchel to run a second time. At rear, note Teddy Roosevelt and Henry Morgenthau Sr. who, as Democratic finance committee chairman, opposed Hughes in 1916.

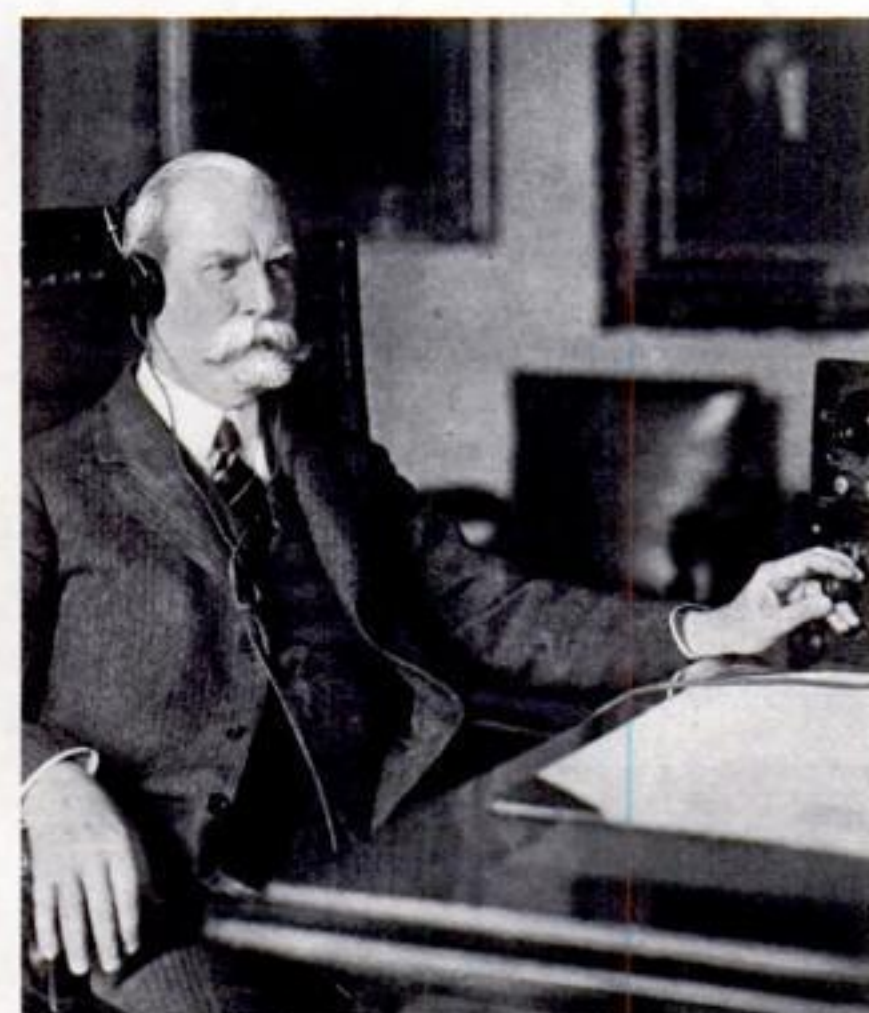


1921 Hughes becomes President Harding's Secretary of State, begins to patronize a good tailor and go out socially. Left to right, front: Weeks, Mellon, Hughes, Harding, Coolidge, Denby. Rear: Fall, Hays, Daugherty, Wallace, Hoover, Davis.



1921 Secretary Hughes' first great triumph was at the Washington Arms Conference. Plumping vigorously for limited navies, he was given major credit

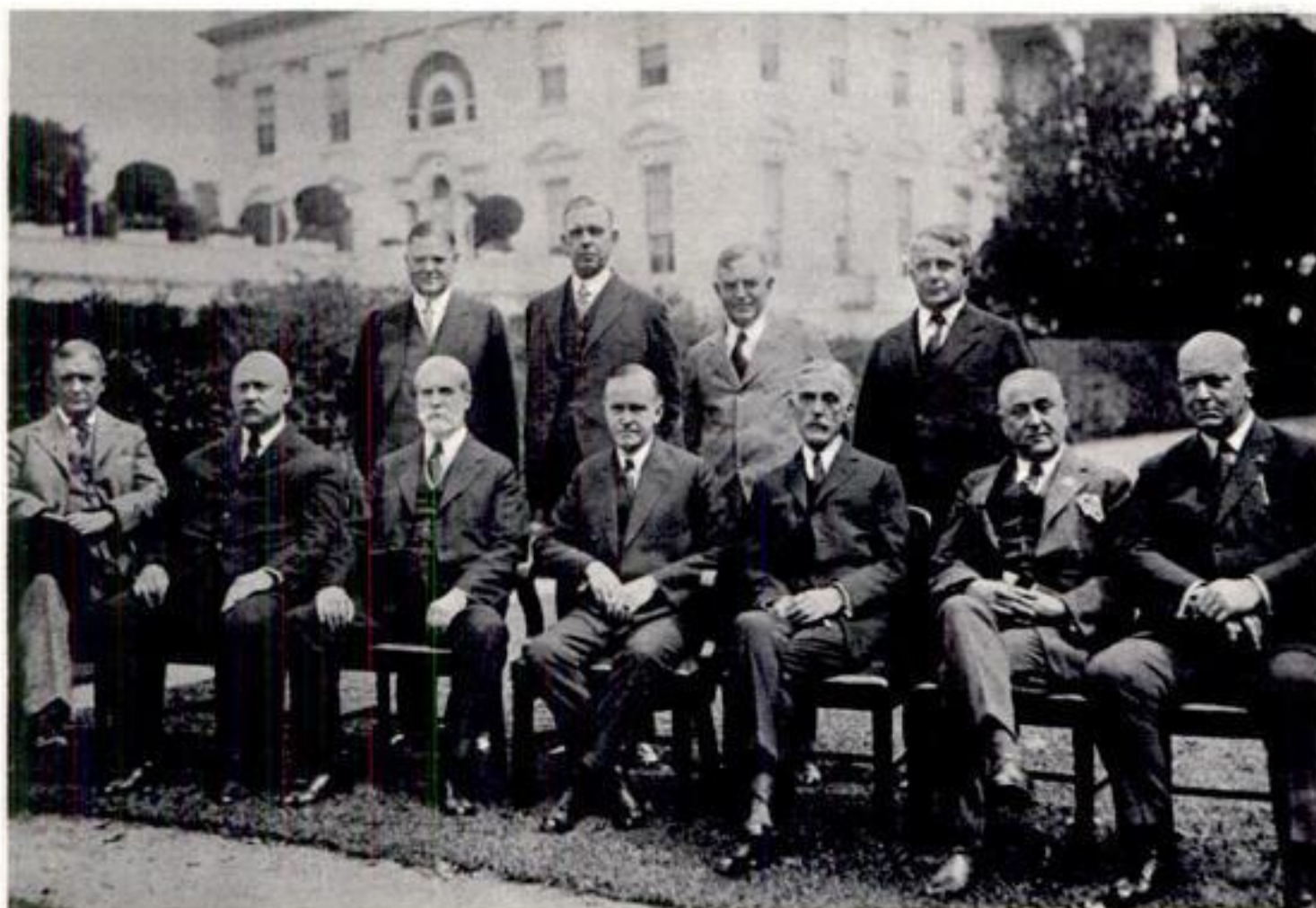
for the Conference's success. Seated at the head of the table, left to right: Briand of France, Underwood, Root, Lodge and Hughes of the U. S.; Balfour and Geddes of Britain.



1921 Not content with a radio in his home library, Secretary Hughes installs a crystal receiving set on his State Department desk.



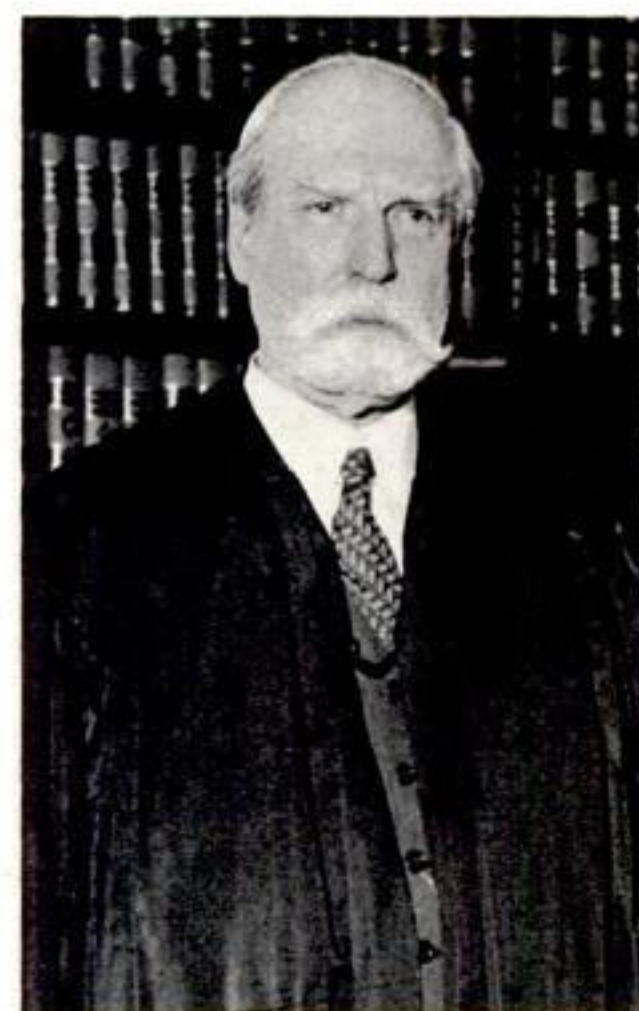
1921 Accompanied by Mrs. Hughes (*above*), Secretary Hughes becomes an inveterate diner-out, observes, "We shall do and dine for our country."



1923 After Harding's death, Hughes continues as Secretary of State in Coolidge Cabinet (*above*). In 1924 he made a good-will trip to Brazil. Left to right: New, Weeks, Hoover, Hughes, Work, Coolidge, Wallace, Mellon, Davis, Daugherty, Denby.



1926 Appointed to The Hague's Permanent Court of Arbitration by Coolidge, Justice Hughes wears this lace bib.



1930 Appointed Chief Justice by Hoover, he succeeds William H. Taft. The Senate vote: 52-26.



1932 The Supreme Court while actually in session is recorded in a photograph for the first time by Candid Cameraman Erich Salomon. In the above section of Dr. Salomon's photograph you see, left to right: Justices Butler, Brandeis, Van Devanter, Chief Justice Hughes.



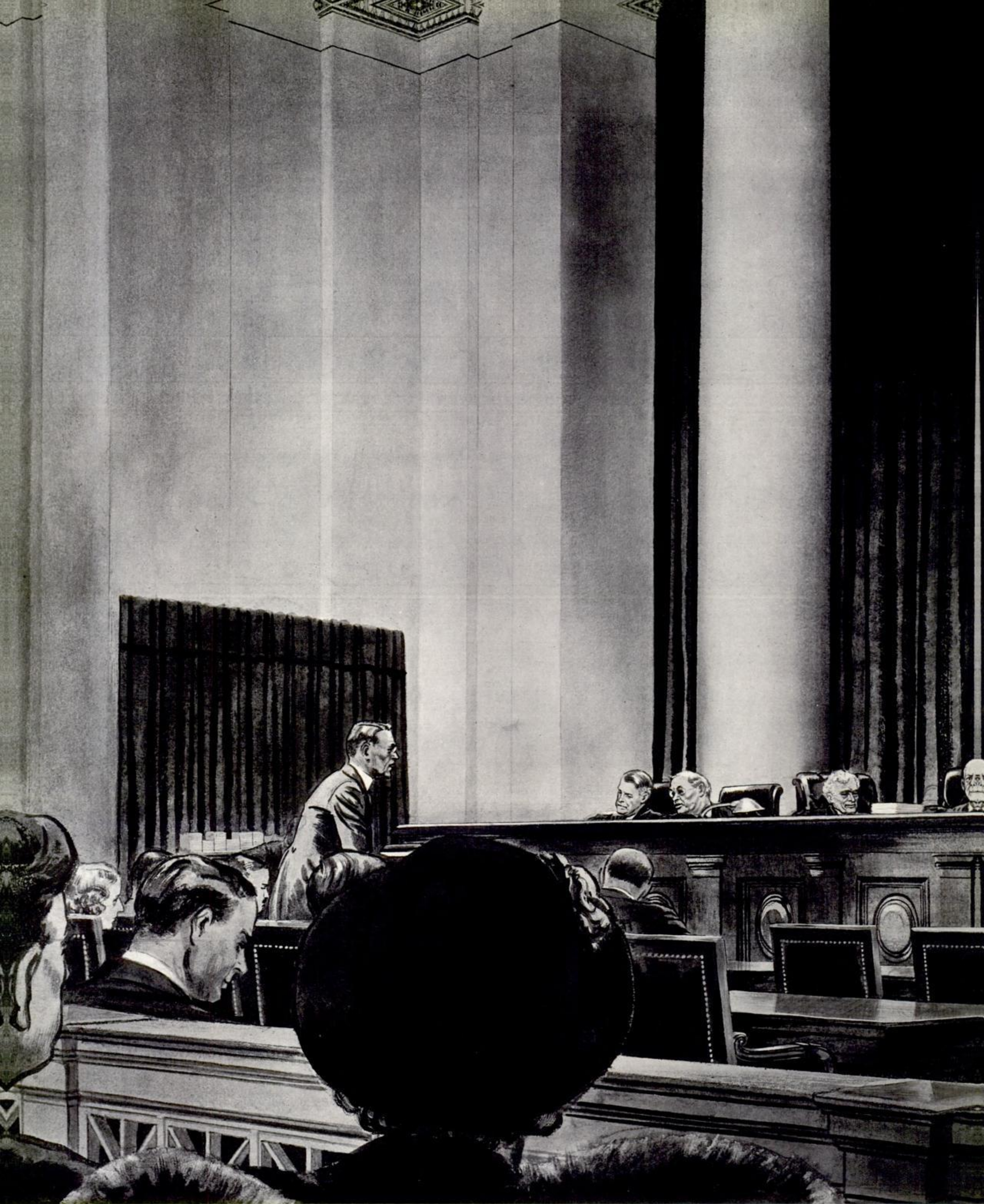
1935 Into this magnificent new \$10,000,000 Supreme Court Building, the Chief Justice and his eight fellows moved from the Capitol in October. Score on New Deal measures: 5, approved; 11, disapproved.



1933 Outside the Capitol on March 4, Chief Justice Hughes administers the oath of office to President Franklin D. Roosevelt at ceremonies inaugurating the first four years of the New Deal. Said the President: "We have nothing to fear but fear."

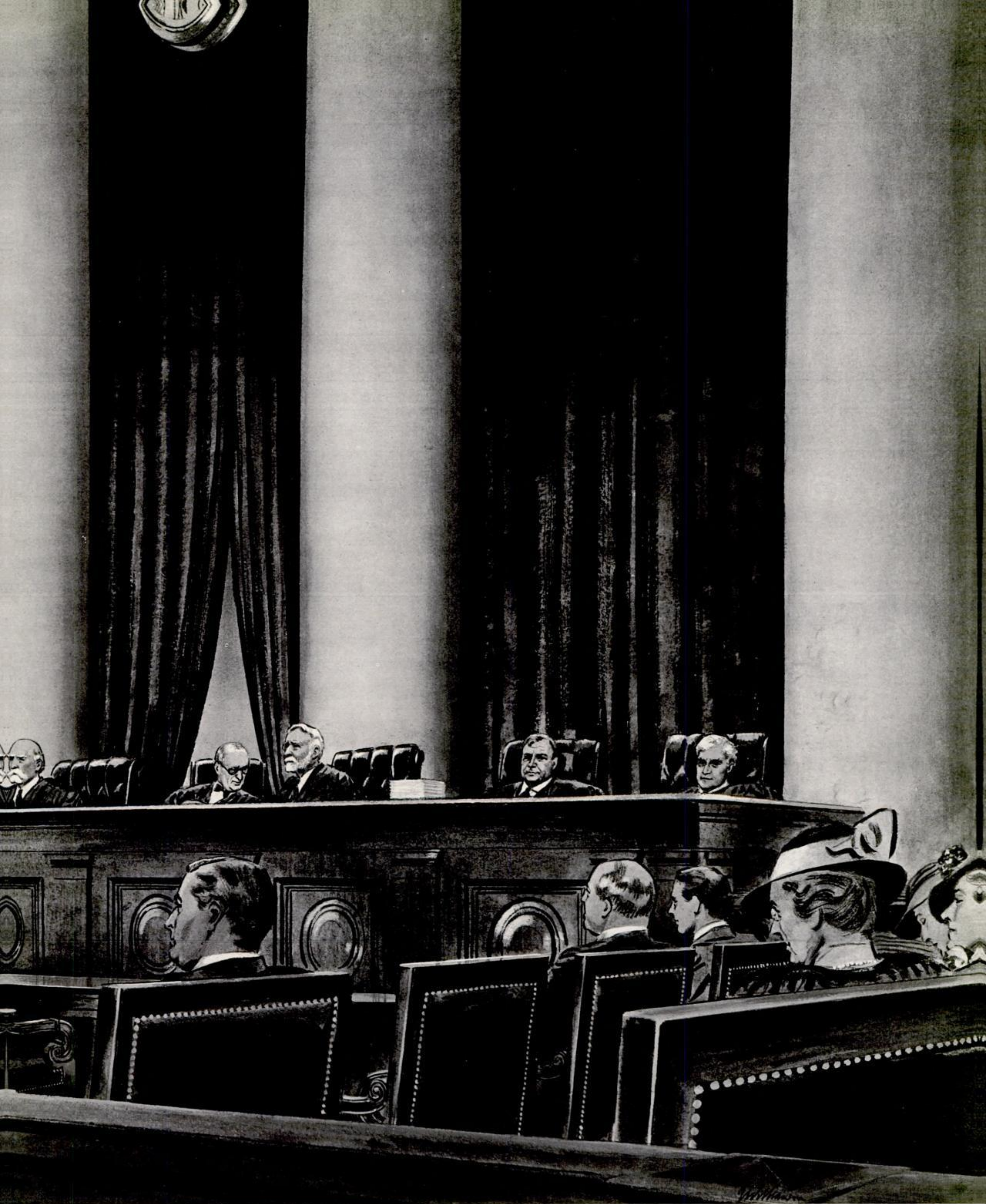


1937 On Jan. 20, Chief Justice Hughes, 74, again administered the oath to the man who, 16 days later, asked Congress for power to appoint an additional member of the Supreme Court for every active Justice who was 70 years old or over.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VERSUS THE SUPREME COURT

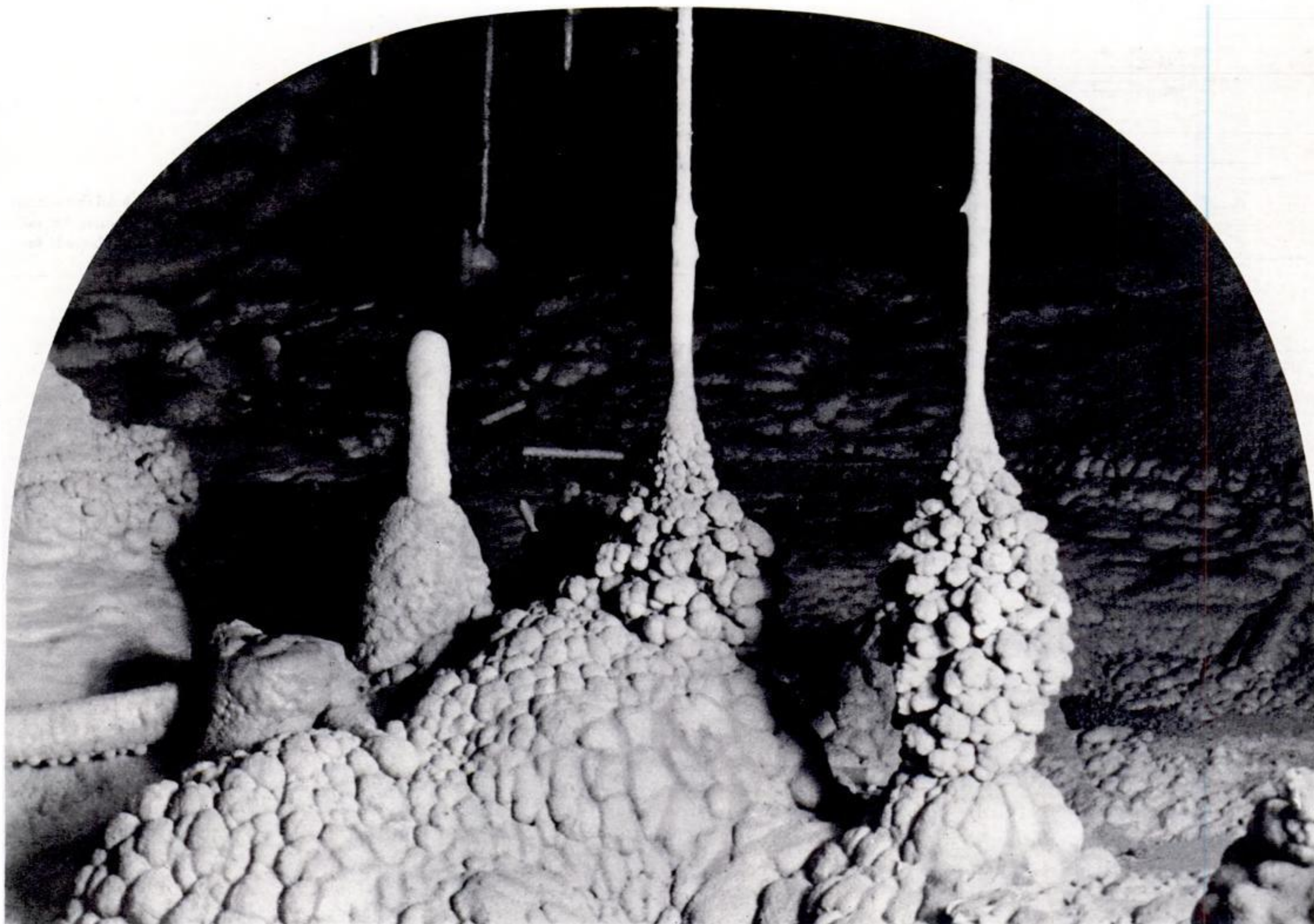
No issue in recent years has shaken the country like President Roosevelt's proposal of Feb. 5 to increase the size of the Supreme Court to 15 by appointing a new justice for every old justice over 70 who refuses to retire. No less amazing is the manner in which half the electorate



has risen up in wrathful protest against what it believes to be Mr. Roosevelt's effort to "pack" the Court to validate the New Deal. This demonstration in defense of the Court amounts to a popular tribute to its integrity and character—almost a vote of confidence in Chief Justice

Hughes whose biography you have just read on the preceding pages. Meanwhile the nine justices go about their job without comment on the political storm of which they are the calm vortex. Sketched above in their new building where no photograph of them has yet

been taken, they listen to a lawyer plead his case. Left to right: Owen Roberts, 61; Pierce Butler, 70; Louis D. Brandeis, 80; Willis Van Devanter, 77; Chief Justice Hughes, 74; James McReynolds, 75; George Sutherland, 74; Harlan Stone, 64; Benjamin Cardozo, 66.



FANTASTIC COLUMNS OF CALCIUM CARBONATE, CALLED STALAGMITES, BUILD STRANGE DOMES AND PILLARS ON CAVERN FLOORS

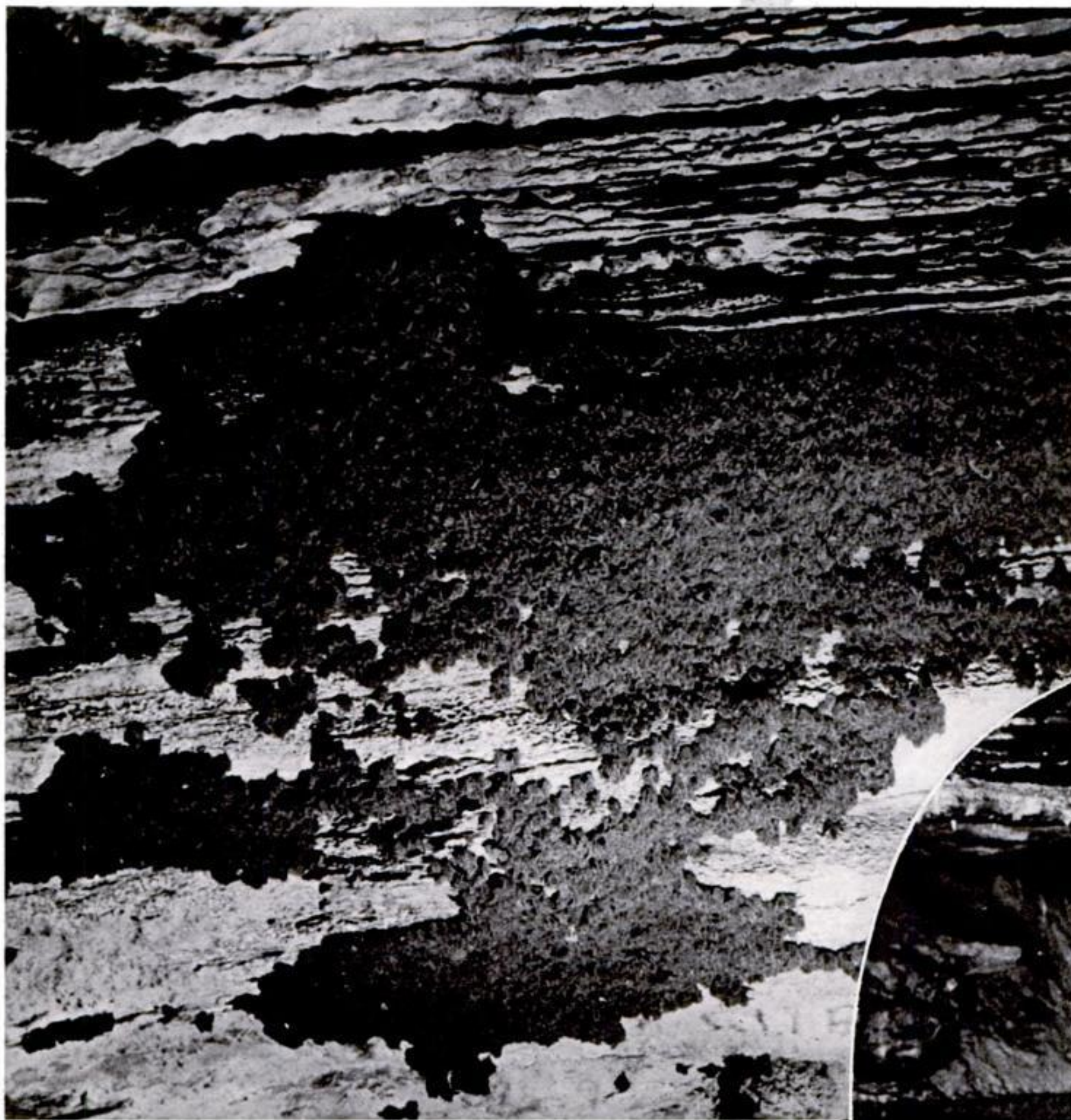
IN U.S. CAVES LIVE BLIND BEETLES, THIEVISH RATS, REGIMENTED BATS



The entrance to Nickajack Cave near Shellmound, Tenn. is 175 feet wide. The limestone ledge that roofs the cave is 60 feet above the floor. During the War of 1812, its long accumulated deposits of bat guano were worked to get nitrates for gunpowder.



The angry bat above resented being waked up from its long winter's sleep, bared its sharp teeth at the intrusive photographer. No vampire, this winged animal could easily draw blood with his long teeth but would not be much interested in drinking it.



Fourteen thousand bats (*left*) are hanging head down from a wall of the big Marvel Cave in the Missouri Ozarks. Photographer Mohr believes that this is the largest cluster of bats ever shown in a single picture.

The going is wet in most caves. In Marvel Cave, Mo. the guide (*below*) led the photographer through hip-deep water to get pictures of blind salamanders. Sometimes there is room only to crawl and then the going is messy.

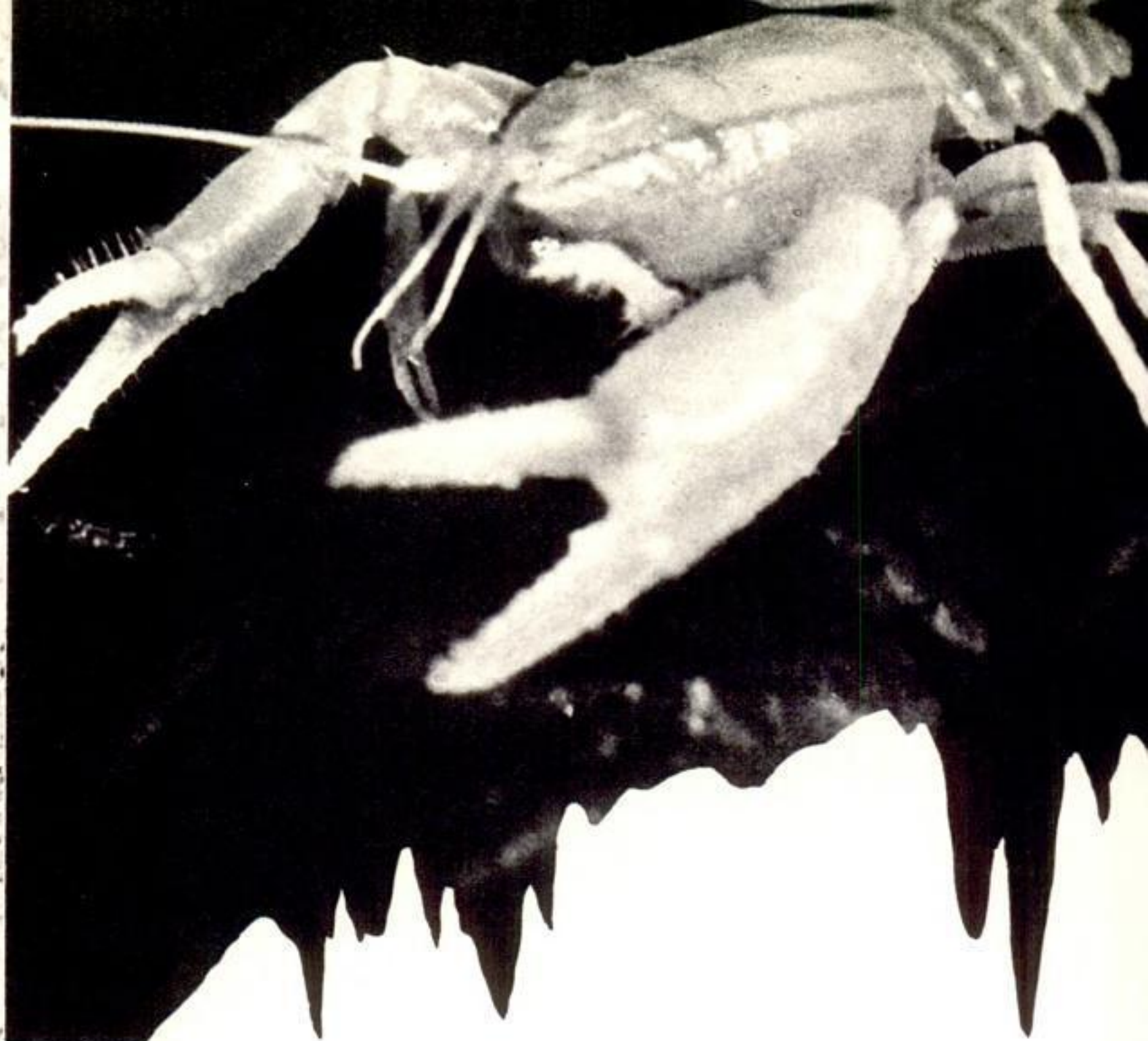


Ever since he found a *Myotis subulatus leibii*, a rare bat otherwise known as the Least Brown Bat, Charles E. Mohr has spent his spare time in American caves taking pictures of strange creatures that live underground. On these and the following two pages are some of the bats, beetles, rats, salamanders, crickets and crayfish that he has recently photographed. Mr. Mohr, who took a Master's Degree at Bucknell University in 1931 not long after finding his first rare bat, teaches science in the Reading, Pa. Senior High School and spends his vacations taking trips to caves as far away as Missouri. The bats on these pages are hibernating. Bats always spend their hibernation period upside down and they like to keep as close together as possible. This extreme sociability accounts for the great furry tapestries of bats, like the one above, that line the walls and ceilings of cold caverns. In the summer time, the bat leaves his cave and flies around outside looking for insect food, eating his catch on the wing. Bats are not blind. They see very well in the dark and can find their way round even in daylight. Bright light may dazzle them, cause them to fly about in bewildered circles. Bats get in a person's hair only accidentally and, contrary to superstition, can be easily removed.



A bat cluster starts when two bats huddle together to hang head down from the same place (*right*). Regimented rows like these above soon form on cave walls and ceilings.



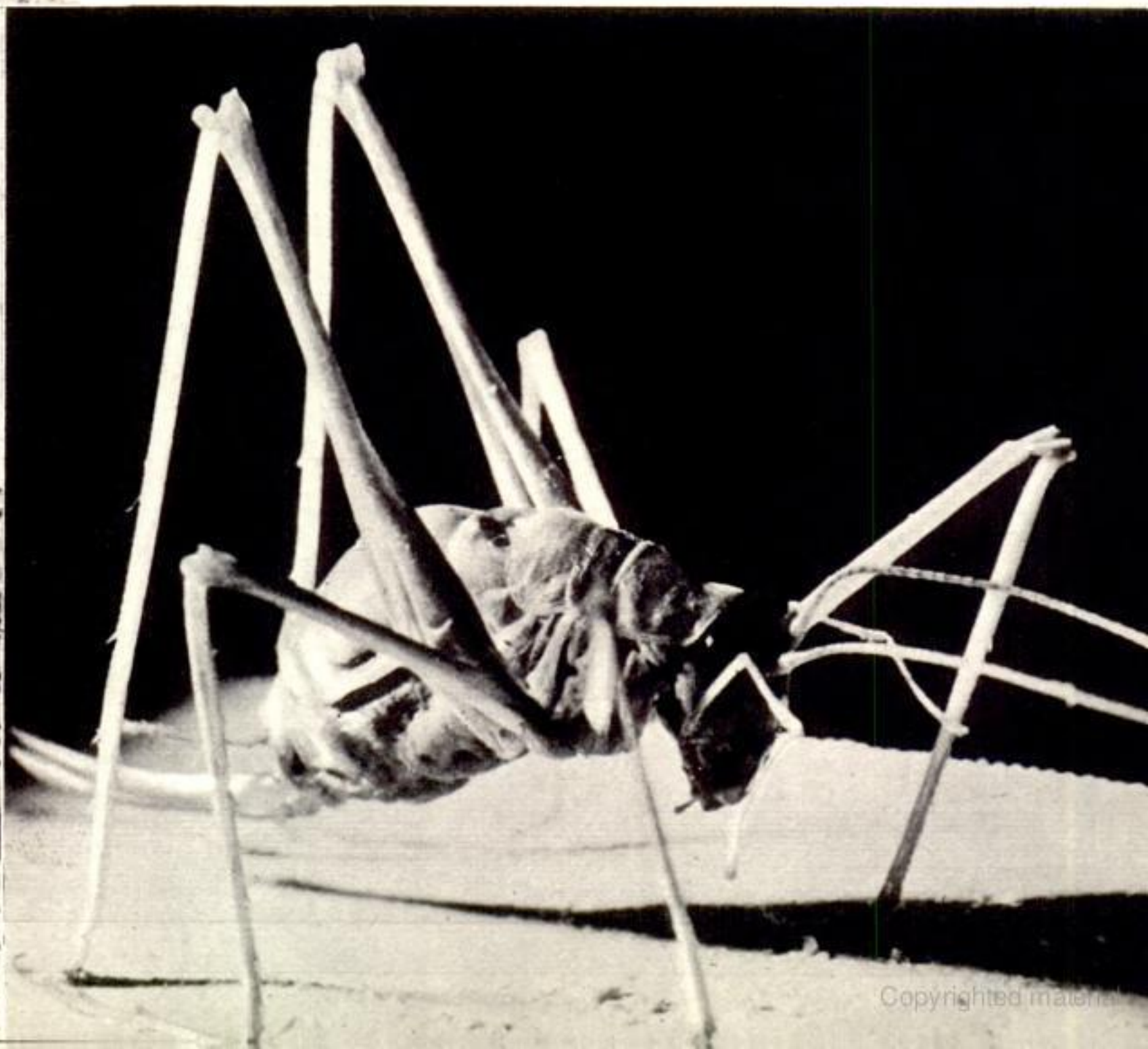


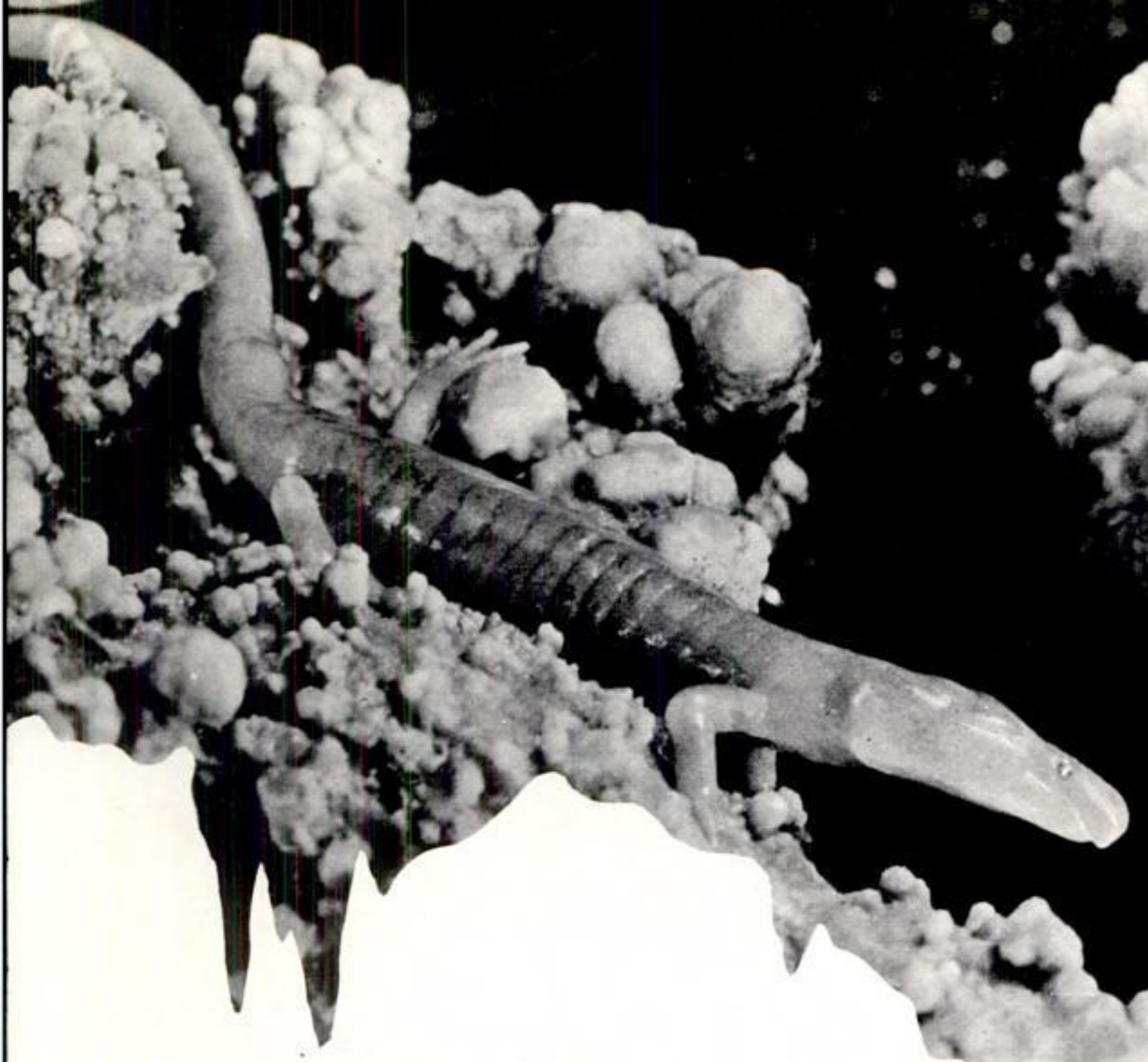
IN CAVERN DARKNESS THESE

The rat at the left is the Allegheny cave rat, thievish Eastern relative of the thieving Western pack or trade rat. A bold and curious little beast, this cave rat was lured out of the darkness with a bread crust and piece of apple. He made sure he got his food, was not frightened away even after flashlights went off in his face. Cave rats steal almost anything—pencils, string, eyeglasses.

The crayfish above has lived so many generations in darkness that he has turned white and his optic nerves have degenerated, leaving him sightless. To replace his lost sight, he has long antennae and sensitive hairs growing on his body and claws.

Below is a cave cricket. Cave life has not deprived him of his sight but it has the fierce-looking cave beetle facing him from the opposite page. The blind beetle is only a quarter of an inch long but his powerful jaws make him a fearful cave dweller.

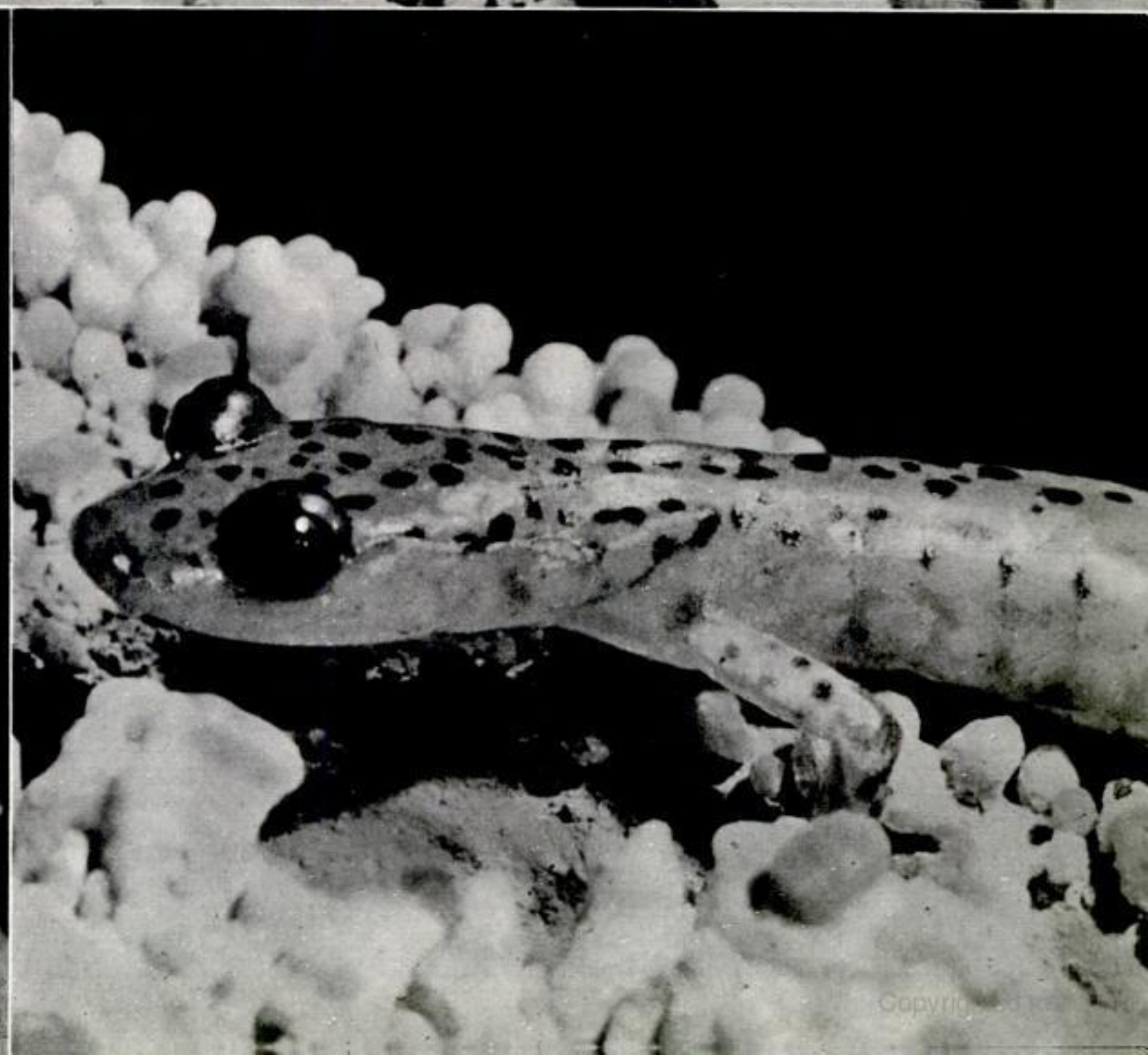
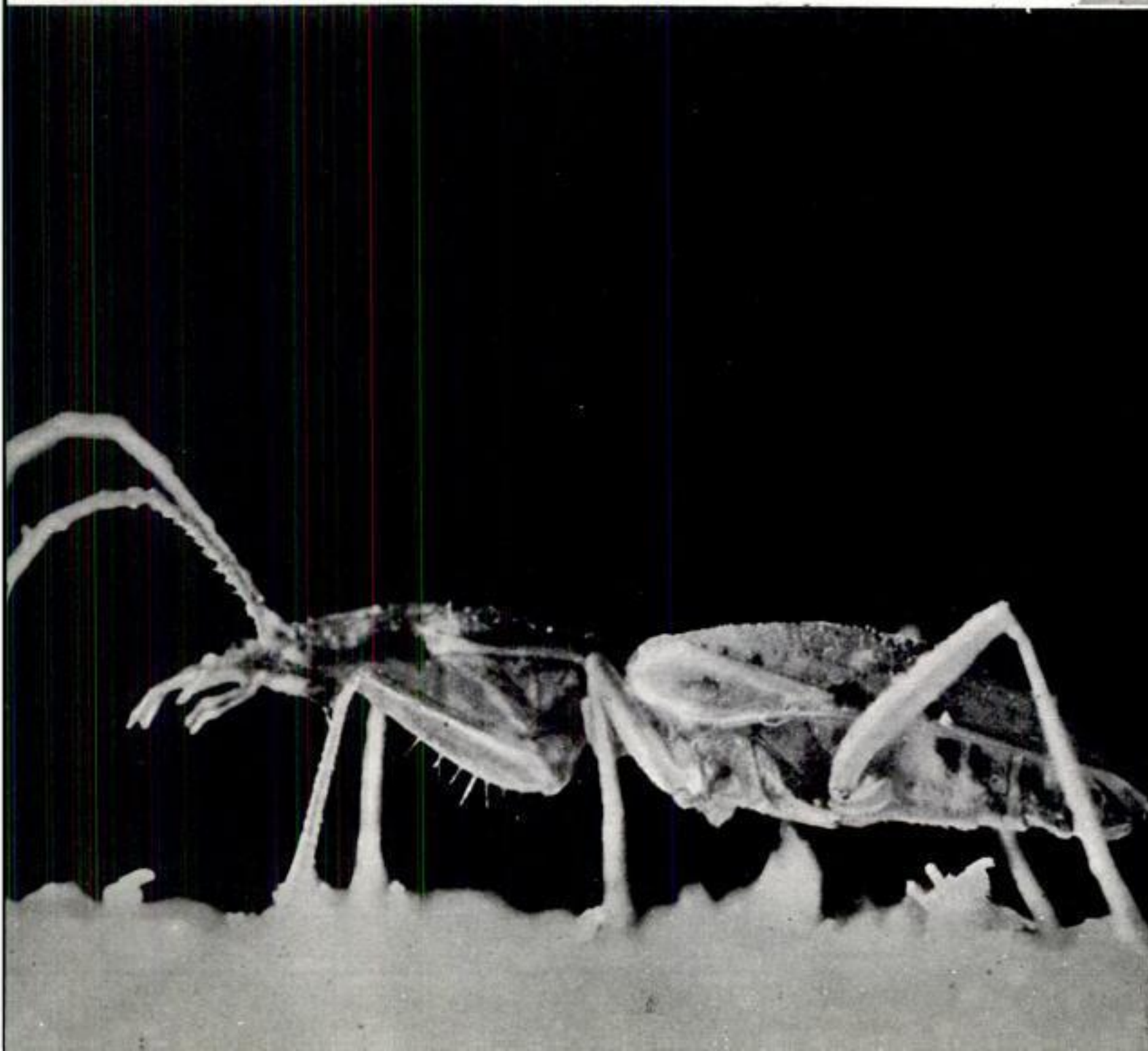




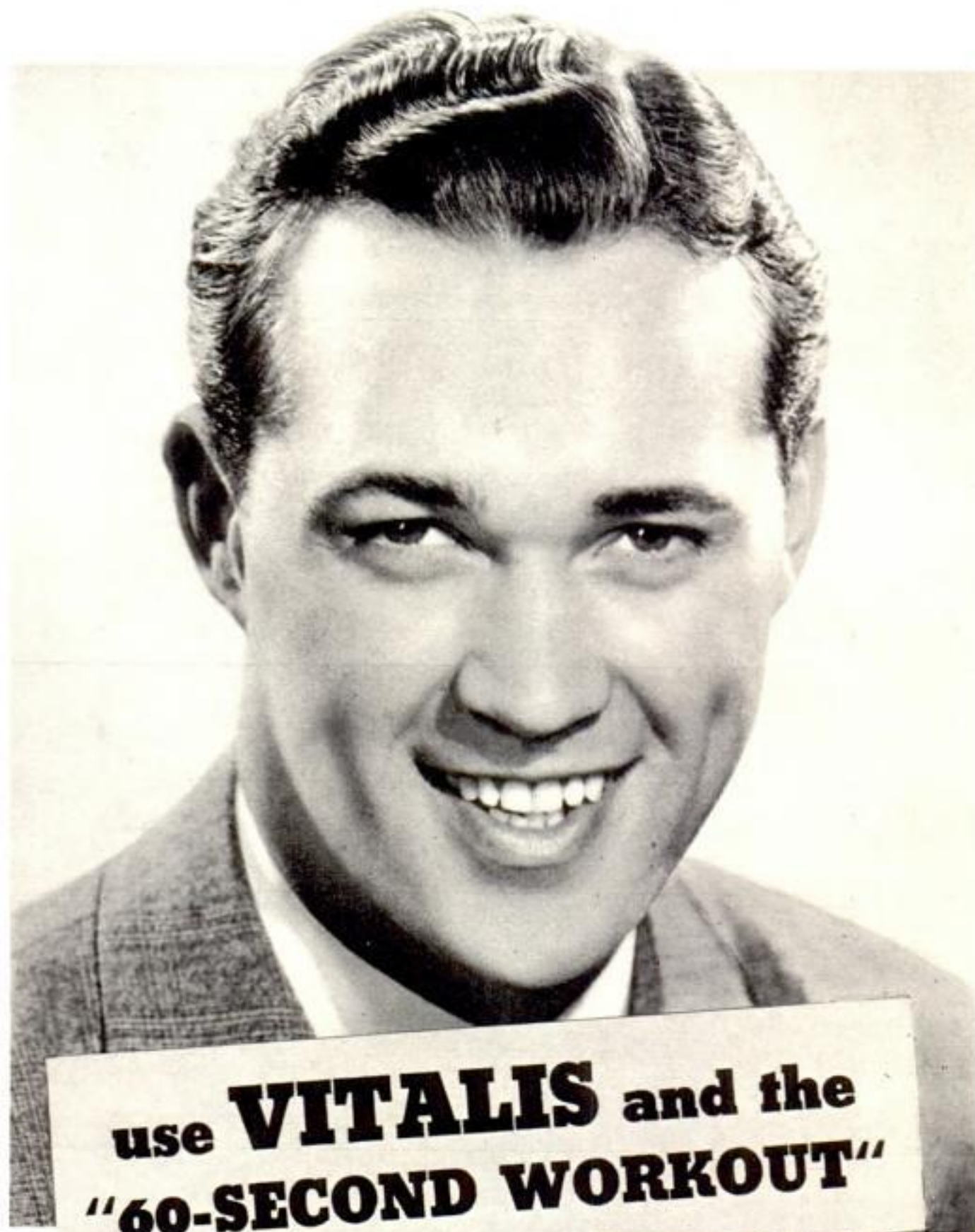
CREATURES ARE NEIGHBORS

Above is a rare blind salamander, found in Missouri. Only two other species of blind salamanders have been found, one in Texas and the other in Europe. The hook-nosed one shown above had no fear at all of man or camera. He went sniffing about for food all the while his picture was being taken.

The orange-colored salamander, shown in three poses at the right, has big, bulging eyes which are highly developed and very useful because their owner lives in the dim twilight near the edge of the cave. Though legends say that the salamander loves heat and fire, the opposite is really true. Salamanders can live only on cool, moist air. They thrive in caves. The fire-loving legend probably grew up out of the fact that, when damp logs on which salamanders had crawled were thrown into fires, the frightened salamanders jumped squarely into the flames, hopelessly seeking escape from the heat of the log.



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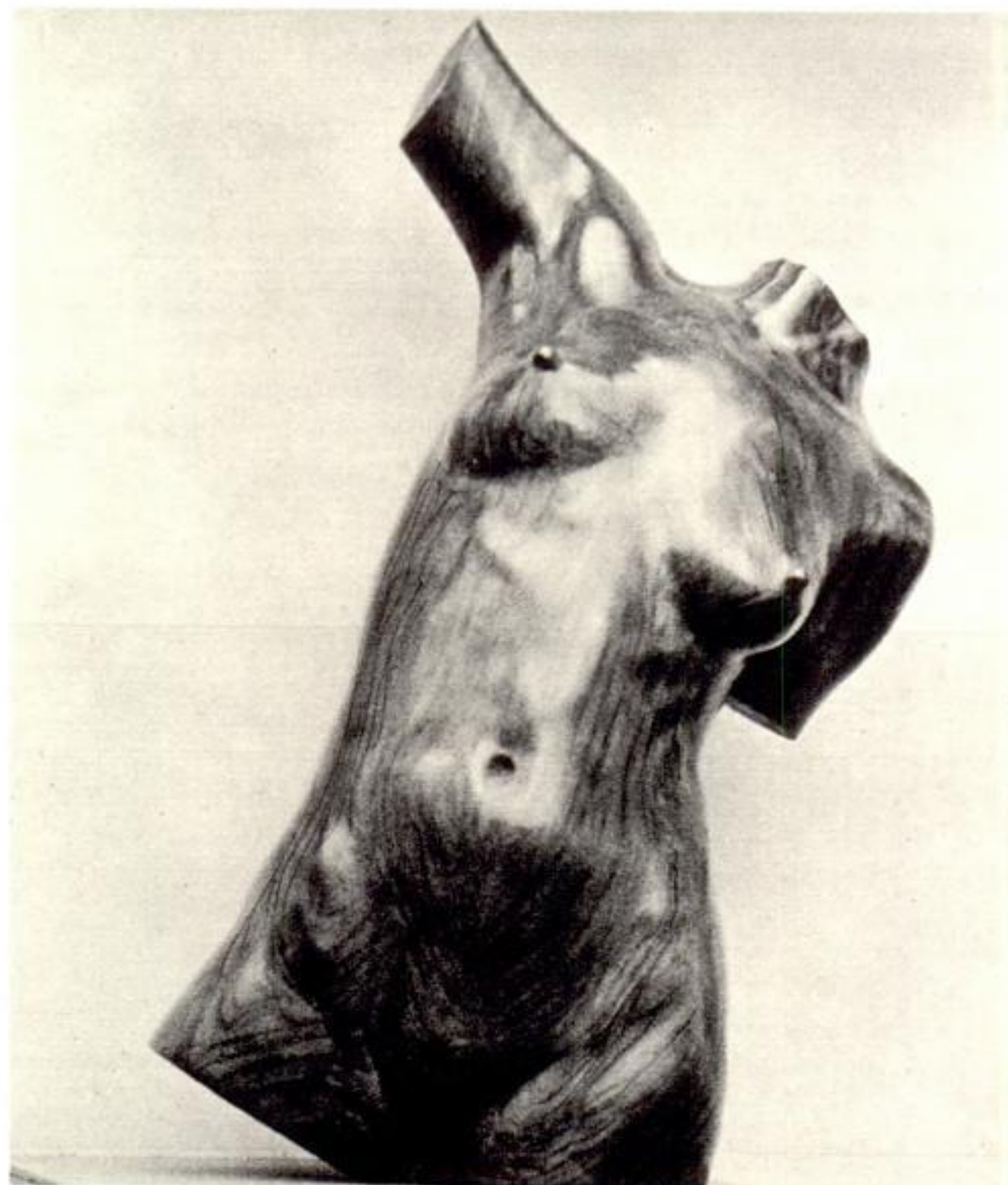


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VENUS IN RED CHERRY WINS \$500

At the annual show of the artists of Chicago and vicinity in the Chicago Art Institute Feb. 4, the Logan Medal, with \$500 in cash, was awarded to Sculptor Carl Hallsthammar for his *Venus in Red Cherry*, a life-size female torso in that wood. Sportive critics incorrectly called the work *Venus Playing Tennis*. Sculptor Hallsthammar advertised for a model, examined 100 applicants, finally picked a 24-year-old Florida redhead named Genevieve Grant to pose for his prize winner (see bottom picture).



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HOP GARDENER AT WORK

The man on stilts is stringing wire on 16-ft. poles on which to train hop vines (vines). Right now the hop gardens of Kent in south England are full of these stilt men. The one below has "mud shoes" made of tin cans, fastened to his stilt ends, and is using the wire to keep his balance. Though life insurance companies will not insure a stilt walker, these men rarely fall. Hop growing is such a complicated process that it requires workmen who have spent all their lives in the hop gardens. New plants are set out in late February, grow 20 ft. in their second year and yield a cone-like fruit which is baked before it is brewed for beer.



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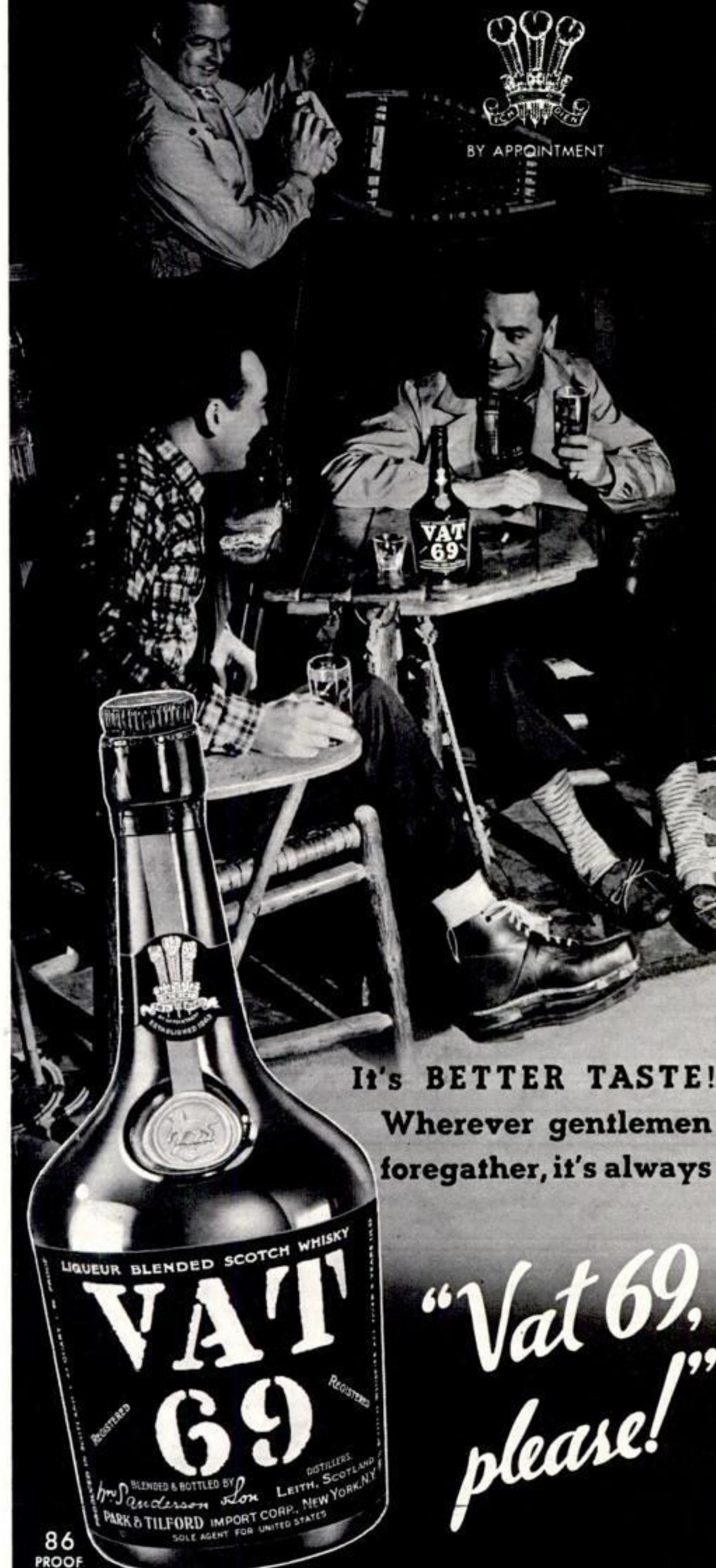
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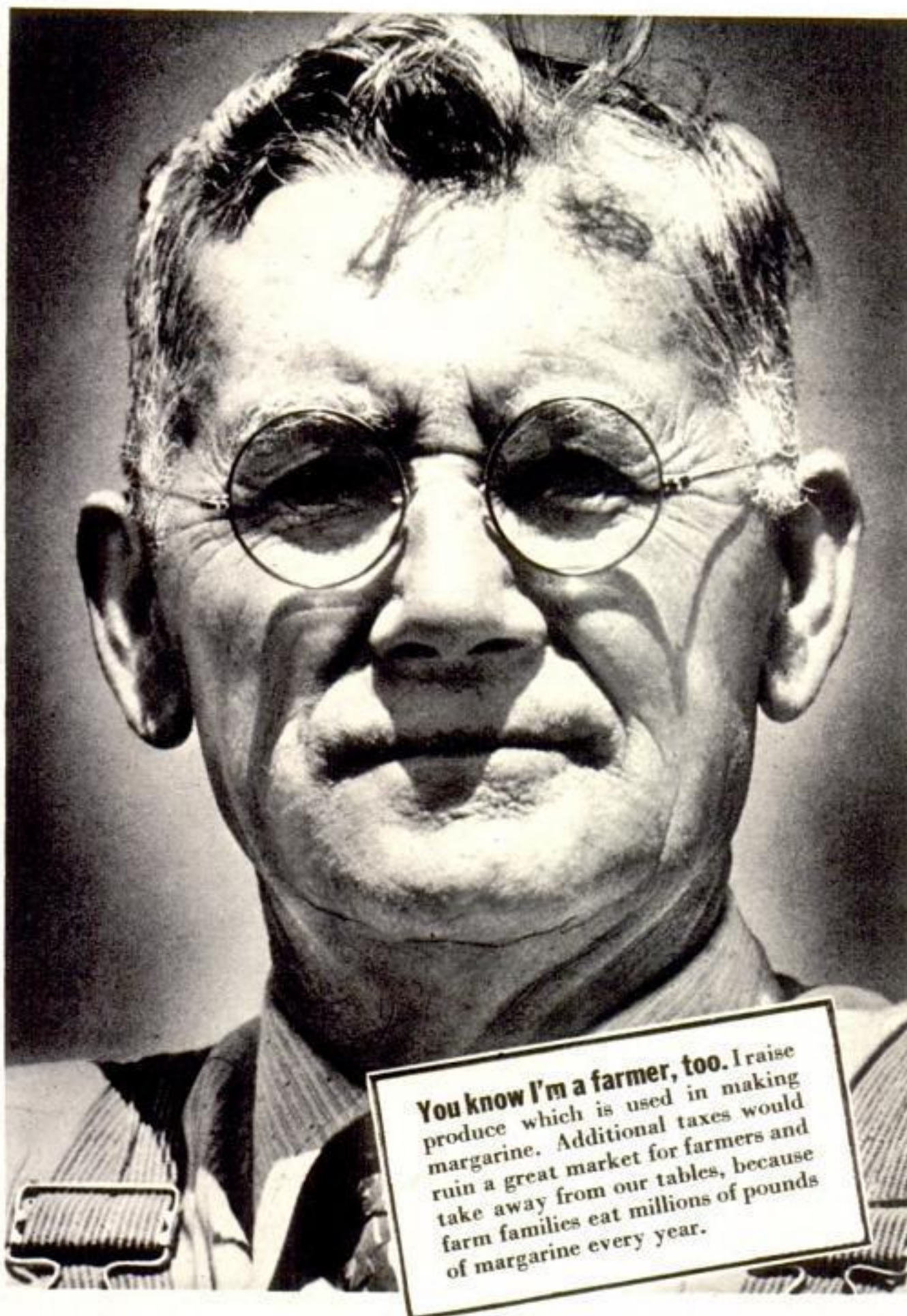
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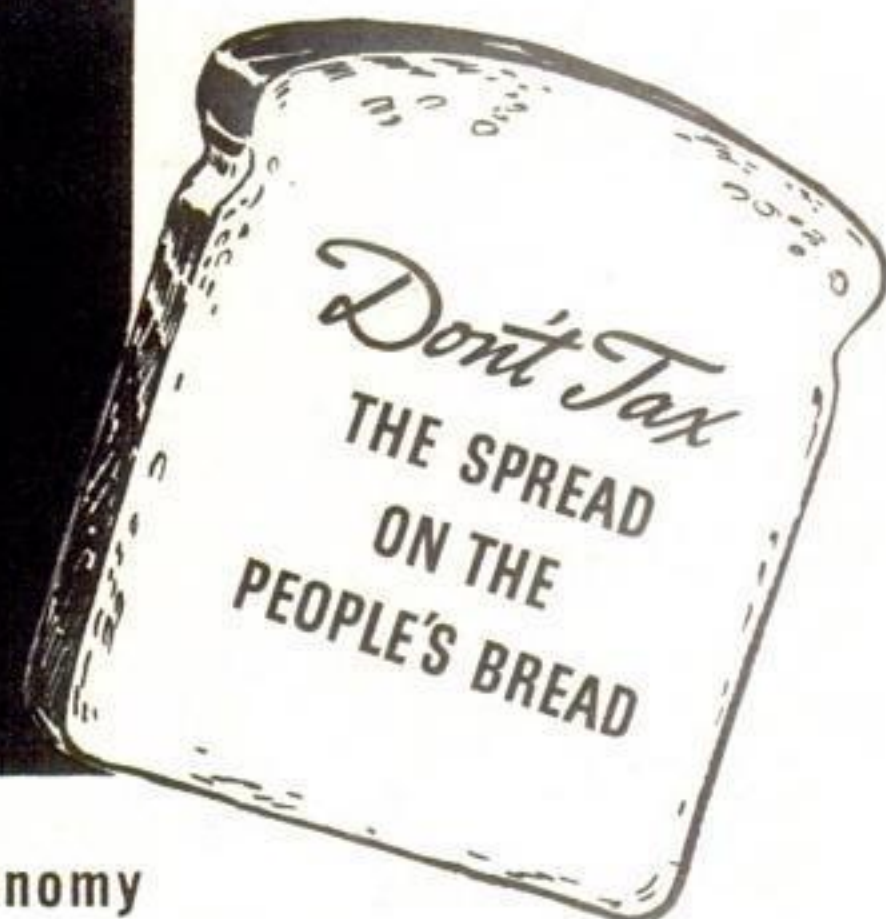
And, let us point out, the real burden of this tax would be borne by the people who can least afford to have their cost of living increased: the wage-earners of America.

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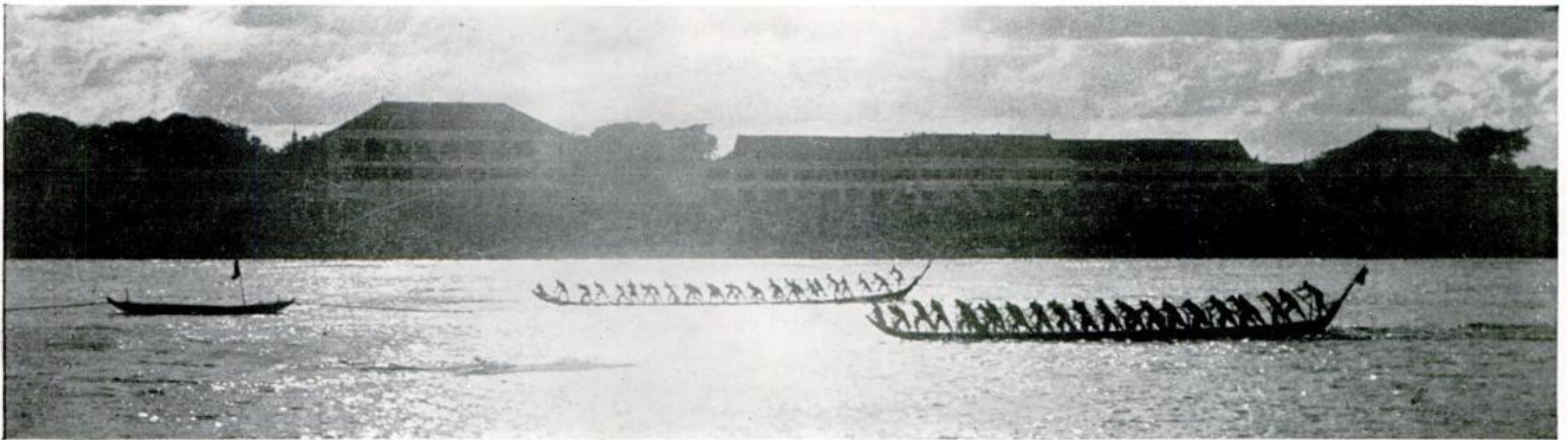
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THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: THE CAMBODIANS RACE IN PIROGUES



The Kingdom of Cambodia is part of French Indo-China in the southeastern hump of Asia. The Cambodians had

a great civilization 1,000 years ago, are now a morose, lazy but intelligent race which loves sport. Shown

above is the finish of one of the annual elimination races between racing pirogues on the great Mekong River.



One hundred Cambodian pirogues are lined up for the final ceremony of the Retreating Waters, at Pnom-penh,

the capital. The waters retreating are those of the Mekong River which annually floods, has a natural overflow reser-

voir in Tonlé-Sap Lake. When the flood is over, King Sisowath Monivong runs off the events shown above.

THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: THE VIENNESE HONOR THEIR SOUL



Wreaths were dumped on the bronze statue of Composer Johann Strauss in Vienna's Stadtpark. The marble

figures around the arch are lovers and lorelei rising out of the Danube River in memory of Strauss' waltz.

On Feb. 14, all Vienna turned out to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the night the Viennese "Waltz King," Johann Strauss the Younger, first conducted *The Blue Danube* waltz in Vienna. (The 14th was picked because nobody could remember whether it happened on the 13th or 15th.) Though Vienna did not like *The Blue Danube* at first, every Viennese now agrees that the great waltz is an accurate "mirror of the Viennese soul." Last month the great waltz was played day and night from the bandstand of the Stadtpark, at all the swank February balls, in cabarets, coffeehouses, by barrel organs and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.



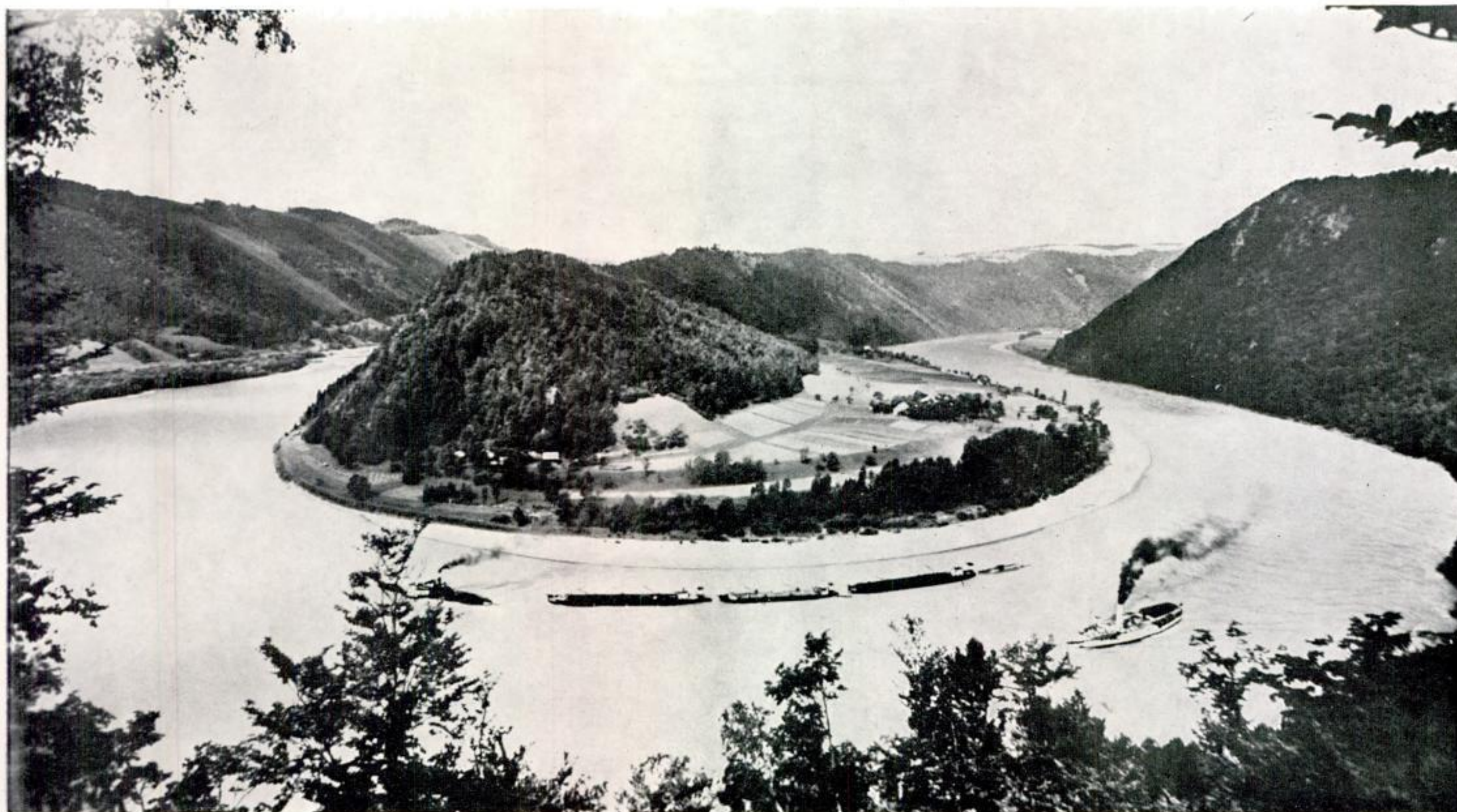
Strauss' favorite violin is such an important issue to Viennese that four "favorite violins" are on display.



Johann Strauss the Younger (1825-99) was one of three able composer sons of a famed composer father.



In this pleasant garden in the Salmannsdorf suburb of Vienna, Johann Strauss composed many a fine waltz. *The Blue Danube* is credited with having lifted Vienna out of the gloom of 1867 during and following the wars with Prussia and Italy.



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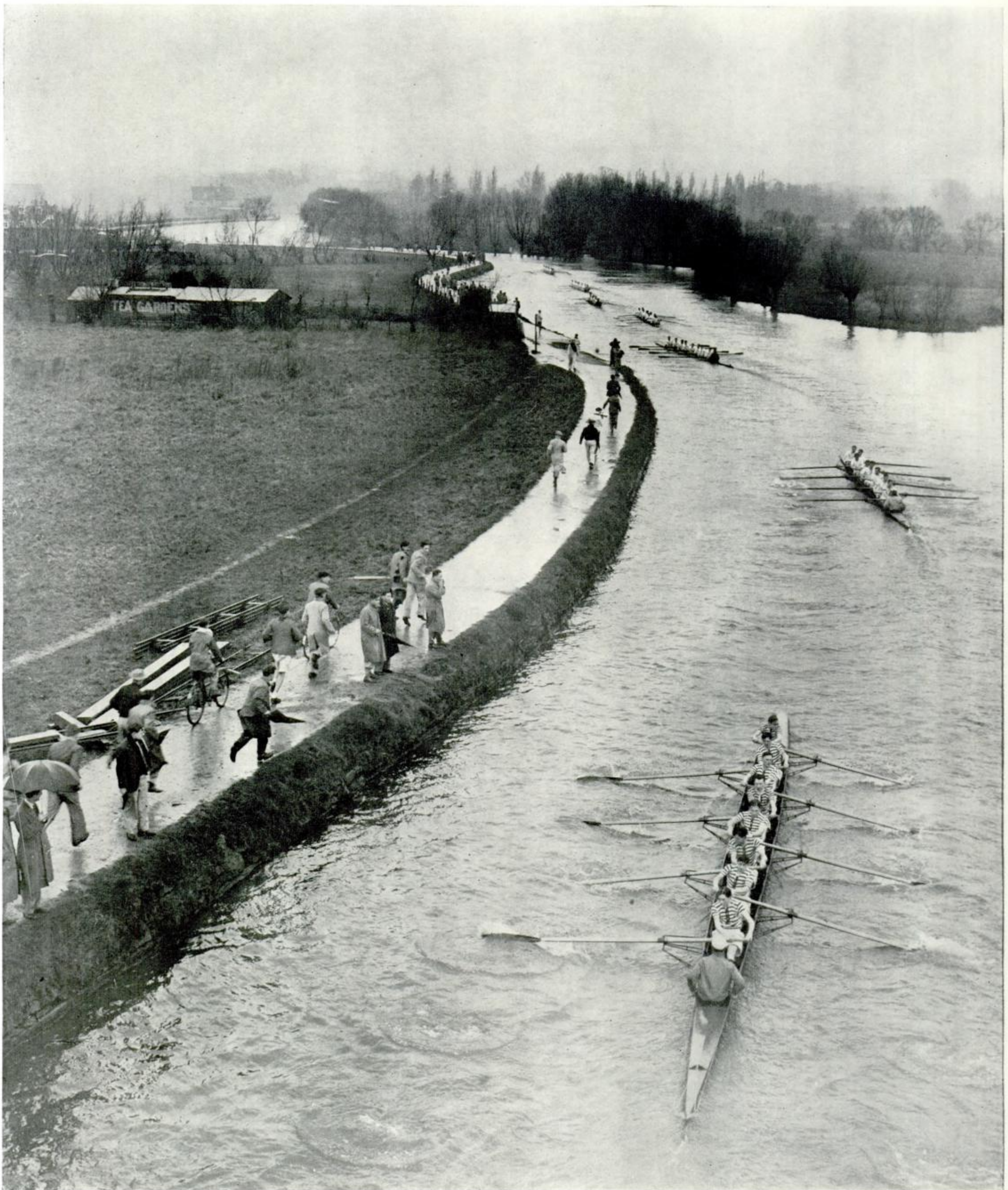


Where *The Blue Danube* was written, 54 Praterstrasse, Vienna (the house behind the flags), Viennese bigwigs spoke on Feb. 14 and a choir sang the waltz in a cold drizzle.



Strauss' grave in Vienna's Central Cemetery near Schubert's grave, showing a marble muse quieting a harp, is piled high with floral tributes 38 years after his death in 1899.

THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: THE ENGLISH ROW A BUMPING RACE



The worst crewmen at Oxford University tried to improve themselves on the Isis River Feb. 18. The scene above is a Torpids Bumping Race. The 'Torpids' (or "Toggers") are six days of racing, run off during the Lent term. Each of the 21 colleges enters one or more boats and these are divided into divisions. The race above is that of the Third or next to worst Division. The boats line up in the order in which they fin-

ished the last race. Each is trying to catch up to and gently bump the boat ahead. When that happens, the bumped coxswain raises his hand and both boats drift to one side. Next day the boats change places at the start. "Head of the River" is the No. 1 boat of the First Division, a distinction celebrated by burning a boat and getting drunk on bitter beer. No boat above seems likely to bump another and none did.



"World's greatest plowman" was what English newspapers called John Ogbourne, the oldest with grey sideburns standing at the extreme left holding his plow-handles. When

he died last month at Winford in Somerset, the English press agreed that he had left behind at least 13 prize plowmen, the seven sons and six grandsons who posed with him.



Tea in gas masks was the contribution Feb. 12 of Mrs. Farquharson (pouring), wife of Wimbledon's Mayor, to England's current fad of getting officially scared about the Next War's gas raids on England. Objective is to get every British citizen to get a

gas mask. Mrs. Farquharson was chagrined by her female guests' refusal to wear their masks. She is shown above pouring tea for her husband while Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins sits by, gloomily regarding his tea which, of course, he could not drink.

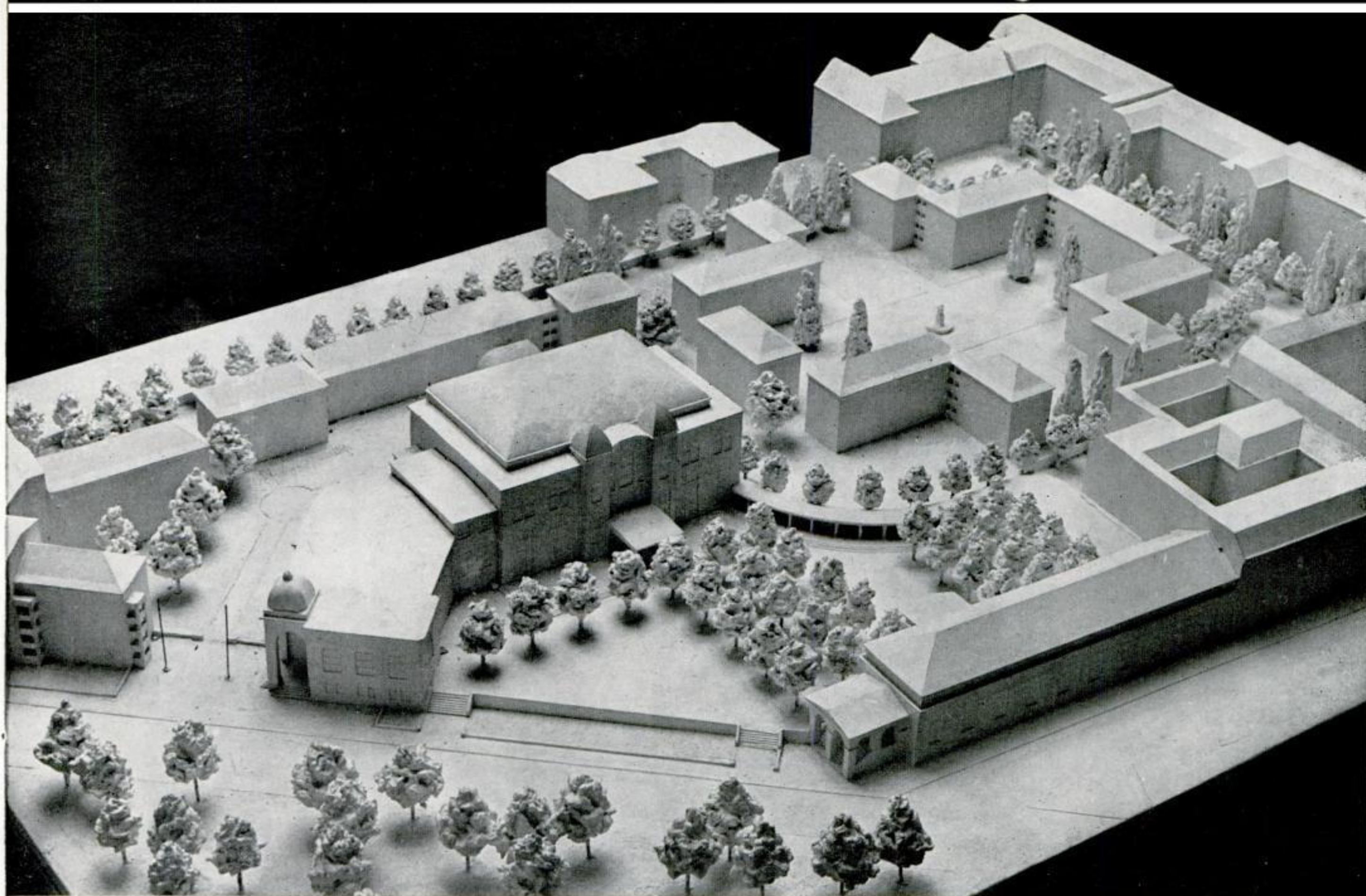
THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: GERMAN CADET BOMBERS PRACTICE ON A MAP

This carpet map is being unrolled slowly beneath these young German students of bombing at a speed relatively equal to the speed at which the land would pass under a plane several miles above

the ground. The unrolling is done electrically. The cranks in the foreground are merely to tighten the map on the roller. The instructor has marked a spot which the student is "approaching" to bomb.

The two seated cadets do their aiming with a tiny beam of light from a lamp which they can move from side to side but which is fixed so that it strikes only straight down, as a bomb would fall.





For great Nazi street fighters whose faces were shown in *LIFE* (Feb. 22), 300 model flats are being built in the new "Dr. Josef Goebbels Settlement" in Berlin's Friedrichshain quarter. The above is a model of the gardened, modernistic Settlement

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magazine, and a photographic educational series which
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When Mrs. **Charlotte Oxford**, 23, found herself with child and abandoned by her lover, she had nowhere to turn for help. She could not go back to her husband, whom she had left to become a waitress in Index, Wash. Her father would not have her back on his ranch. So she went to her lover's wife, **Mabel Fain**, 38. Big, bighearted Mabel Fain took her husband's mistress in to live with her, promised to take care of her. When, after a week Harry Fain, 43, came home, Mabel wanted to talk things over. But Harry refused to answer



MRS. MABEL FAIN

her questions and kindly Mabel, her patience ended, shot him dead. She went to jail and Charlotte stayed home to take care of Mrs. Fain's four children. "I can't remember shooting him," said Mrs. Fain. "Harry told me he was single," sobbed Mrs. Oxford. "I was so lonely and he was awfully nice to me. Harry was nice to everyone. Everybody liked him."

In Reno, Mrs. **Livingston L. Biddle II** divorced her husband, ending a 12-year marriage. Mrs. Biddle, the former Kate Page, will have custody of her son. Mr. Biddle will keep their



MRS. KATE PAGE BIDDLE

North Carolina estate where he prefers to live quietly rather than join the high social life to which his standing as a Philadelphia Biddle and Drexel entitles him. His brother "Tony" is U. S. Minister to Norway. Mrs. Biddle's uncle was Walter Hines Page, Wartime Ambassador to Great Britain.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo tried hard to keep his 19-year-old daughter Ellen, granddaughter of Woodrow



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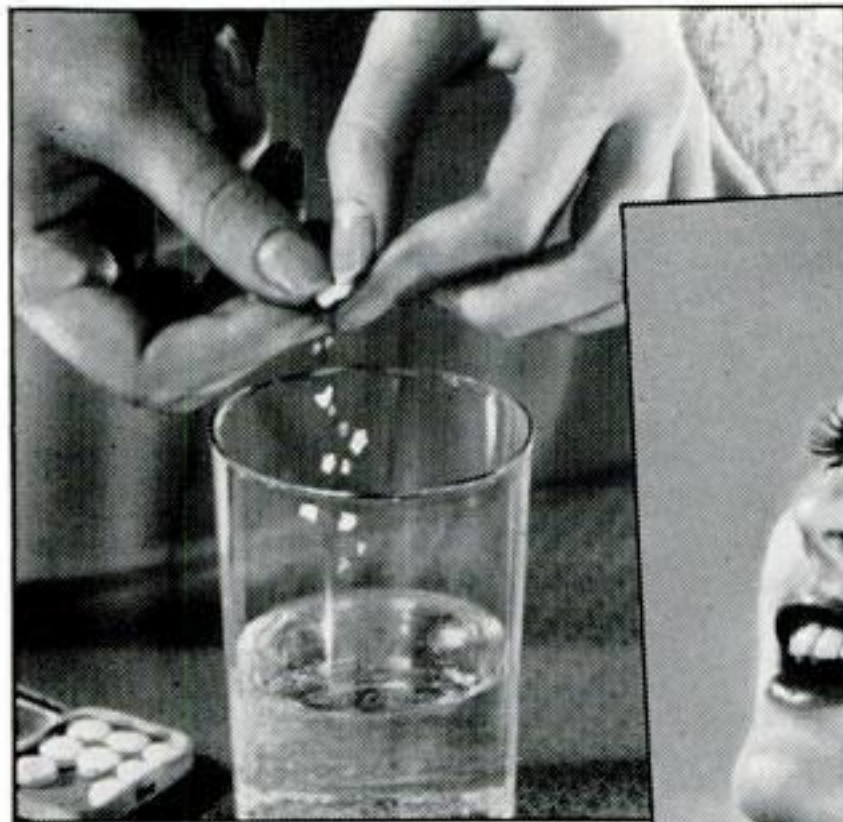
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Irene Dunne has been married for eight years to Dr. Francis Griffin, a dentist. She sees very little of him because she works hard in Hollywood making movies, and he works hard in New York filling teeth. Last December, childless Miss Dunne adopted

a blonde baby girl, later declared that the most important thing she learned in 1936 was that a home wasn't a home without a child. Recently she was expected in Chicago, to visit The Cradle, famed Evanston adoption home, and adopt a baby boy to keep her adopted daughter company.

David Wolfe, 42, should have been home getting ready for his wedding to Henrietta Costello. Instead, he was in a Minneapolis court on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Mr. Wolfe said he had gone out the night before and was celebrating over a couple of beers when some complete strangers assaulted him, robbed him,



THE FRANCIS GRIFFINS

left him with black eyes and puffed lips. The court stayed his sentence and Mr. Wolfe rushed away to marry Mrs. Costello. After one look at him, she decided to postpone the wedding until he looked more like a proper bridegroom.



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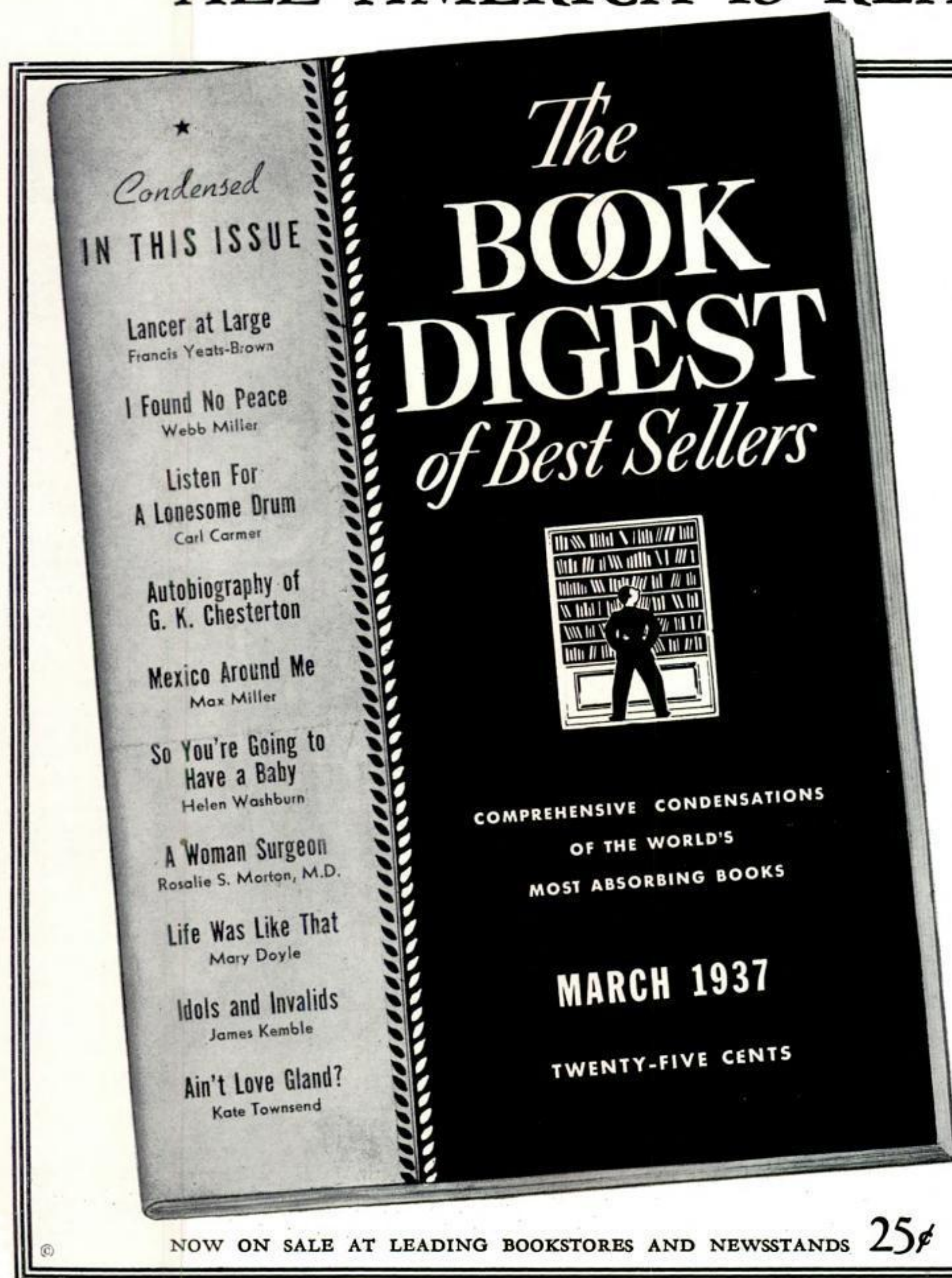
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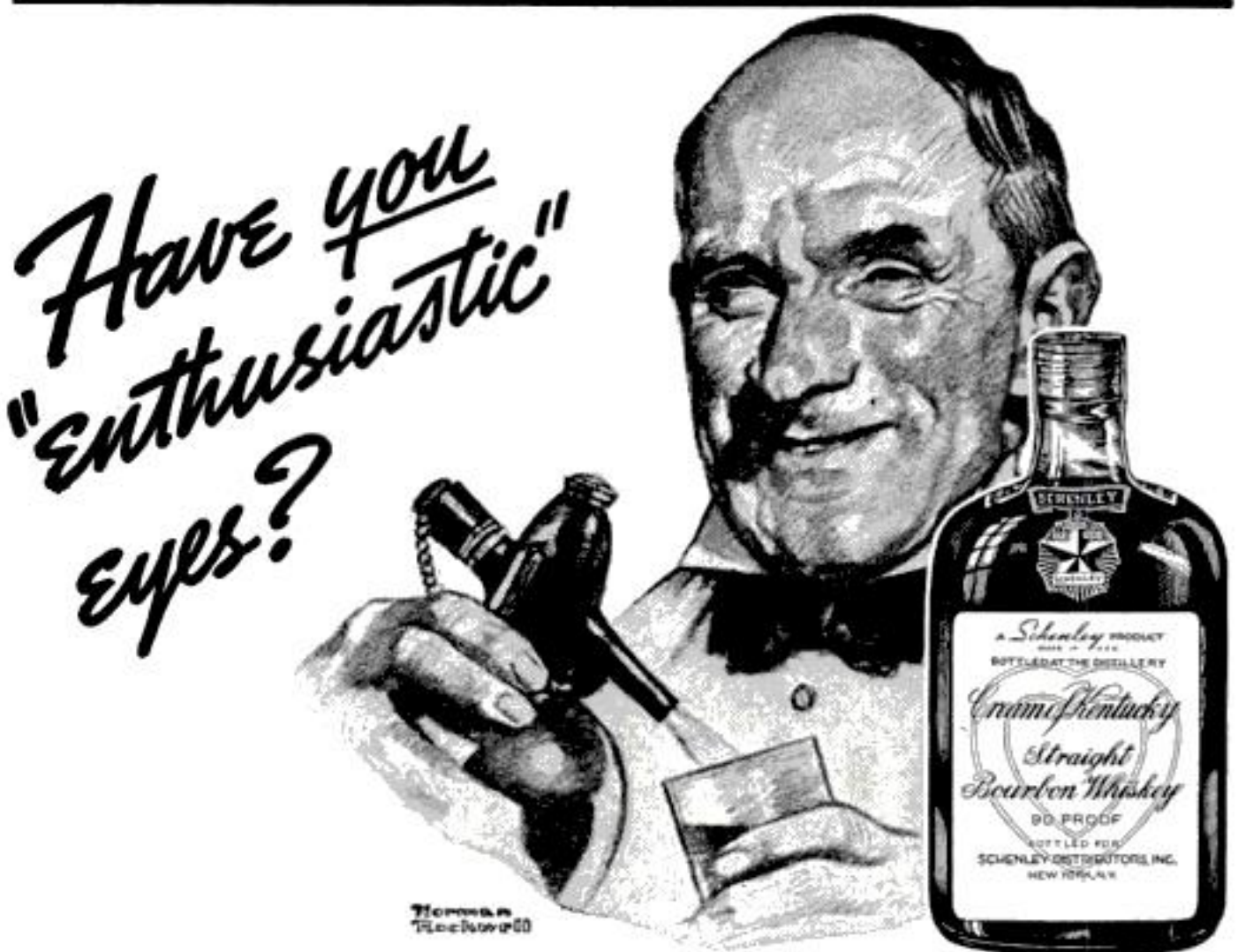
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Life Goes to a Party

With some well-dressed tailors and their Mr. Twyeffort

To help celebrate the Golden Jubilee Convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America, some 200 crack tailors from all over the U. S. and Canada and some 50 of their ladies recently gathered at Philadelphia's Ritz-Carlton Hotel for four full days of meetings, speeches, fashion exhibits, banquets and balls. Most resplendent reveler, as usual, was the Association's president, Raymond Twyeffort (*see opposite page et seq.*), top-flight Manhattan tailor. Favoring bright colors for drab males, he preached his customary gospel that men should emulate the peacock rather than the penguin. "The black tuxedo dinner jacket is out," announced Peacock Twyeffort, who is said to change his own clothes at least 30 times a week. Absent from the convention were such famed New York tailors as Wetzel and Bell but present were Tony Williams of Manhattan's Macdonald-Heath, Herbert S. Taylor of Manhattan's Whitaker & Co., many another prominent tailor from Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis and Toronto. Lending professional support to Mr. Twyeffort's sartorial credo, many turned up for the Palm Beach Ball on the convention's fourth night tastefully attired in colored dinner suits of plum, green, wine, maroon and various shades of blue, with ties to match. A poll of Association members, made public at the convention, somewhat paradoxically established a Philadelphia Biddle, a Chicago Field and a New York Rhinelander Stewart, none of whom are known for their green or plum-colored dinner jackets, as being among the country's three or four best-dressed men.



This midnight blue opera cape with ten yards of scarlet satin lining is recommended for well-dressed party-goers.



Longevity is a major interest of J. N. Tompers, secretary of Philadelphia's Merchant Tailors Exchange. His nickname is "Kick." Here he is adding years to his life.



Picking up a handkerchief with her toes is a major accomplishment of this entertainer at the tailors' ball, clad in what leading tailors feel a chic woman should wear.



Canary-colored dinner jackets and streams of confetti enliven "Palm Beach Night" at the tailors' convention.



Mr. Twyeffort's cutaway of midnight blue is just the thing for a dandy's afternoon. At right he puts it on.



A pearl stickpin adorning his Ascot tie. . . .



His waistcoat of white linen neatly buttoned. . . .



His cuffs carefully adjusted to the proper length. . . .



Mr. Twyeffort sports a white gardenia as a final touch.

"I'll bet red flannels are itchy, aren't they, Mater?"

"Why, Genevieve! How should I know?"

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Life's Party



Shirt in hand, Mr. Twyeffort demonstrates the importance of accessories

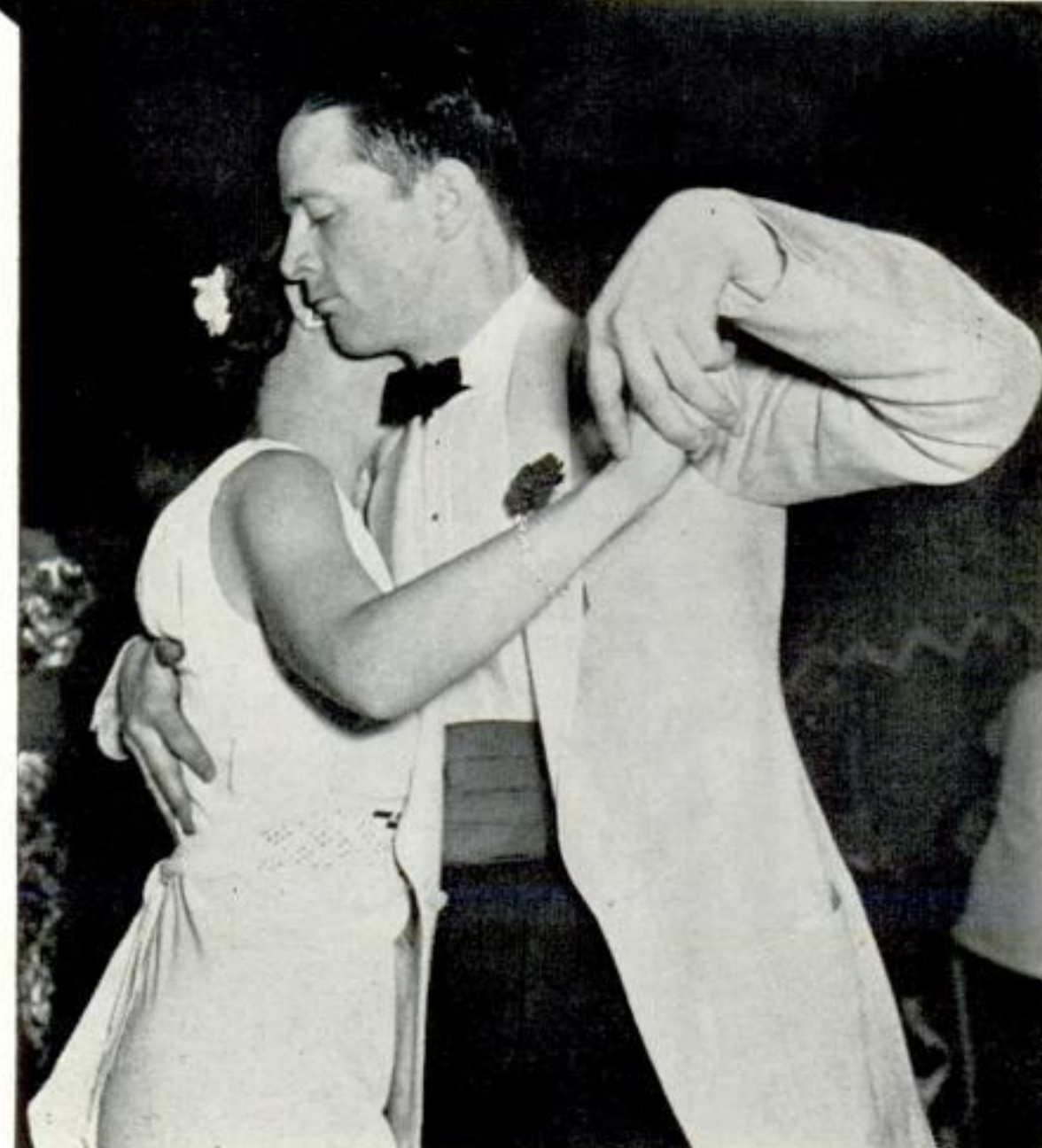


Shirt flexibility, calculated to prevent midnight creases, is here tested.

The tropical atmosphere of "Palm Beach Night" was enhanced by this bubble-dancer who turned tailors' thoughts from shop.



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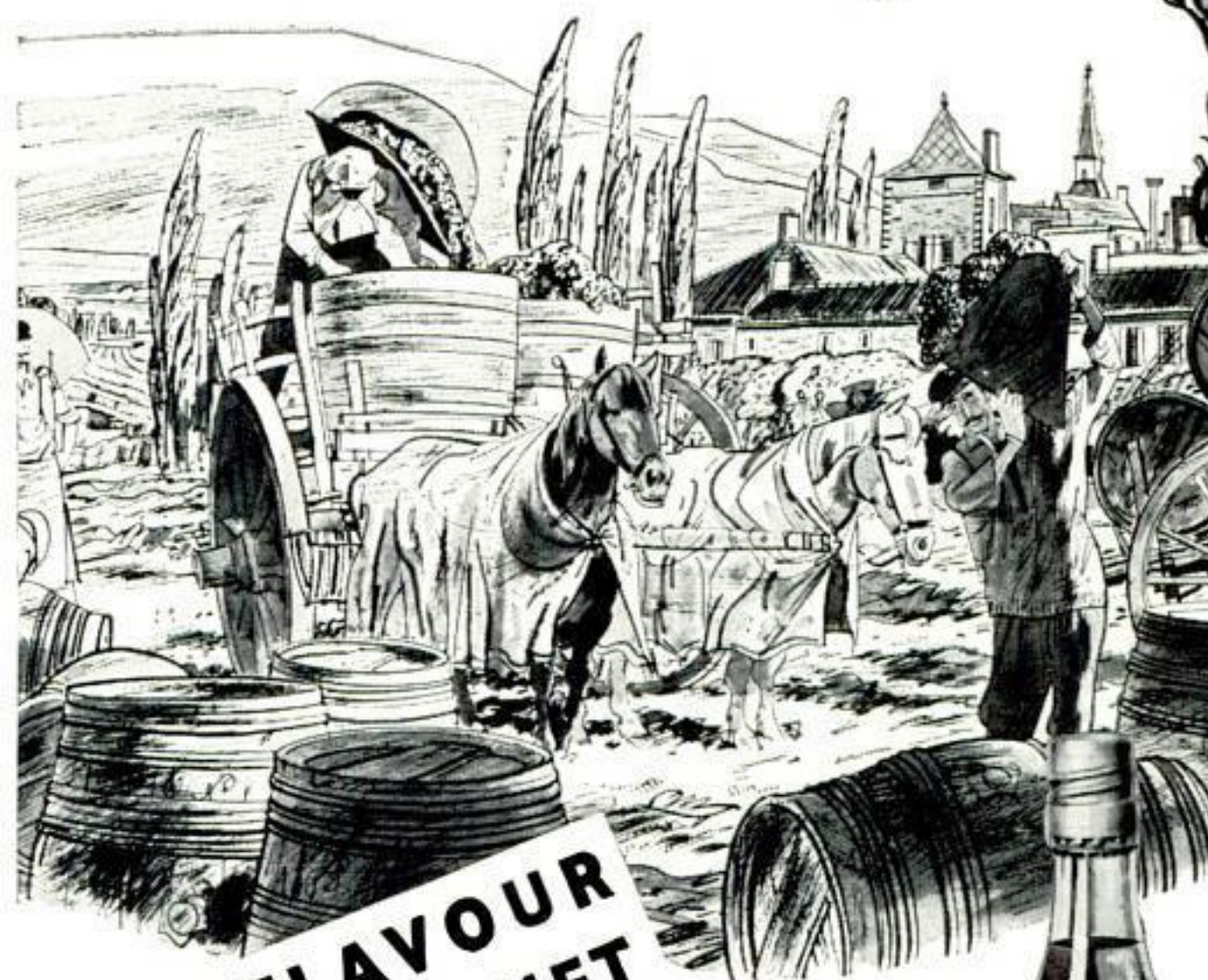
A wonderful boon to a sagging ego is a tail coat which fits as smoothly as the one on this convention guest.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Undressing

Sirs:

Ever since I subscribed to LIFE last summer, I have been telling myself that it was the most brilliant thing I have done during my lifetime. You have had so many congratulations by now that probably mine will fall upon uninterested ears, nevertheless you can count me as one more enthusiastic rooter for your fine magazine.

So far I haven't found a single flaw in your copy, but you might whisper an aside to Gilbert School for Undressing (LIFE, Feb. 15) that his professors have committed unpardonable sins in not drawing the shades.

HARLAND C. WOOD
Middleton, Mass.

Sirs:

I am thoroughly ashamed of you on account of some of the pictures in this week's issue. We cannot place, for use of our young men, a magazine with such pictures of the Allen Gilbert School of Undressing.

Men, young and old, have enough of a problem on their hands to keep their minds clean. Suggestive pictures will certainly not make their struggle for moral mastery any easier.

I am writing this letter as a friend who finds he has been deeply disappointed in you. We thought of LIFE in terms of a beautiful flower and to our dismay we find that our flower has some of the attributes of a skunk-cabbage.

MAGNUS C. HANSEN
General Secretary
Young Men's Christian Association, Auburn, Me.

Sirs:

Subject matter: *How a wife should undress.*

My Gawd—ain't there nothin' sacred no more?

I may have an old mind but I still got young ideas and should not be subjected to temptations of such character.

H. S. LIFE
Oskaloosa, Iowa

Sirs:

To imply that undressing in the privacy of a bedroom involves the technique of the burlesque strip-teaser is to impute to wives in general a depravity which every editor of LIFE knows is non-existent.

A. H. FENSHOLT
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Growing children are faced with sufficient temptations, without your pushing such indecent pictures under their noses.

P. H. DAVIS
Erie, Pa.

Sirs:

Professor Connie Fonzlau strikes me as a "bedroom don't" herself, without bothering to illustrate a few "don'ts" which are a hell of a sight less important. June St. Clair, in my young estimation, doesn't rate much better. I'm damned if I can see where this Gilbert School thing is anything other than vulgar nonsense.

RICHARD BECK
Doylestown, Pa.

Sirs:

Judging from a purely moral standpoint, I can see no justification for presenting the "Undressed Wife" pictures. I wish to go on record as protesting most vigorously.

REV. L. J. DEMENS
Father Flanagan's Boys' Home
Boys Town, Neb.

Sirs:

What offended me was the series of pictures depicting the right and wrong way to undress. I may be old-fashioned and hide-bound, but I certainly regarded it as very poor taste.

M. JOSEPH KENNEY
Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

How many men make it a practice to sit and watch their wives in the act of disrobing? I confess that after ten years of married life, I could not truthfully say whether my wife employs the right method, as defined by you.

T. J. FALK
Dallas, Tex.

Sirs:

Why must a married woman undress any different from any other?

J. ALLAN BROWN
Houston, Tex.

Sirs:

Cannot LIFE manage to prepare its weekly dish of pictorial news and comment without dredging up such slimy fish as the "School for Undressing?"

CHARLOTTE KINSELLA
Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

Any wife who tries to hold and intrigue her husband—after the first couple of weeks of marriage—by amateurish strip-tease capers will wake up some day and find herself grass-widowed by her husband's secretary, or the nurse-maid.

DOROTHY KADEN-STESSIN
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Now that you have shown the women how to undress alluringly, what about their husbands? How—for example—can a mere male "adroitly" get out of shirt and shorts and into pajamas in "one magic motion?" Are you by chance sponsoring the return of the night-shirt for men? I can manage the side view with right knee slightly crooked, although I fear the effect of long heavies baggy at the knee would not be as portrayed by Prof. June St. Clair.

... What of the back-scratching; the toe-picking; the sock-dangling; the pants-off-first male? It does seem we must have shocking bedroom manners.

ROBERT EVANS PERSON
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Several of us here were enthused beyond measure at Mr. Gilbert's new venture in education. I shall guard the number carefully, as I feel sure that, once its value is realized, copies will be almost beyond price.

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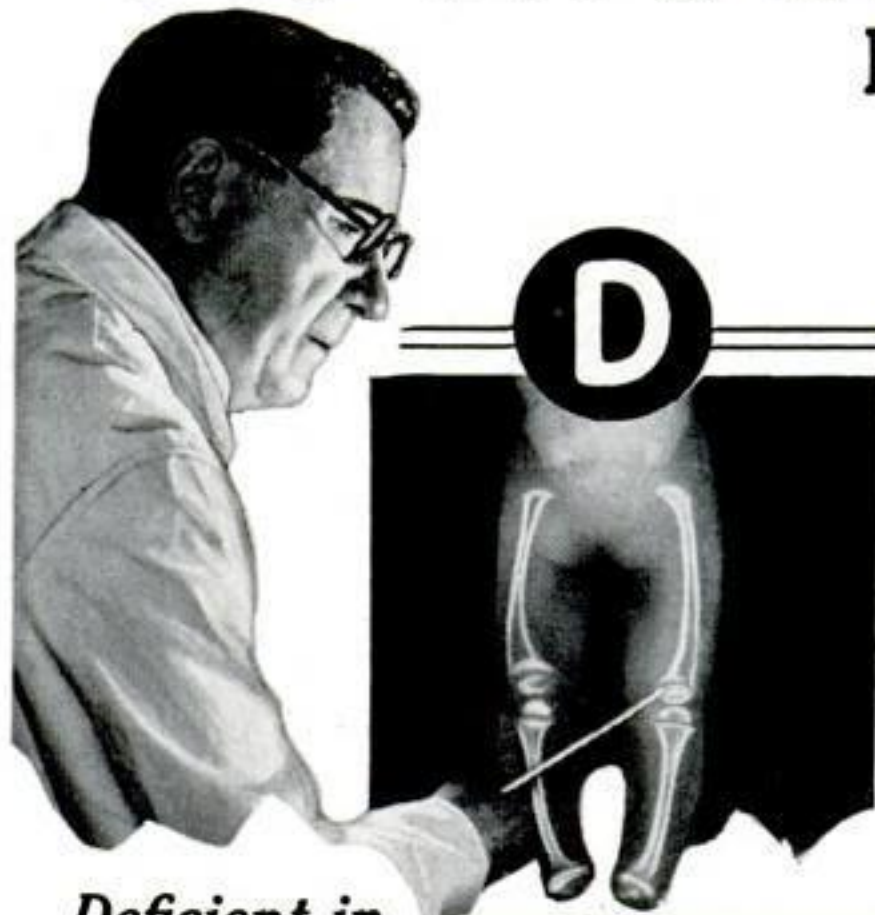
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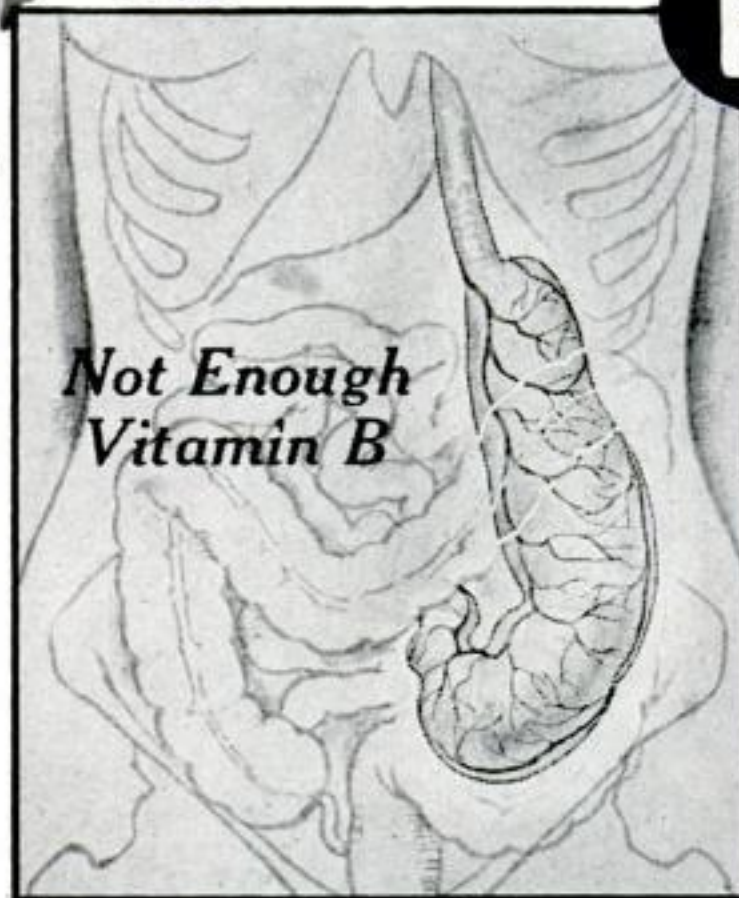
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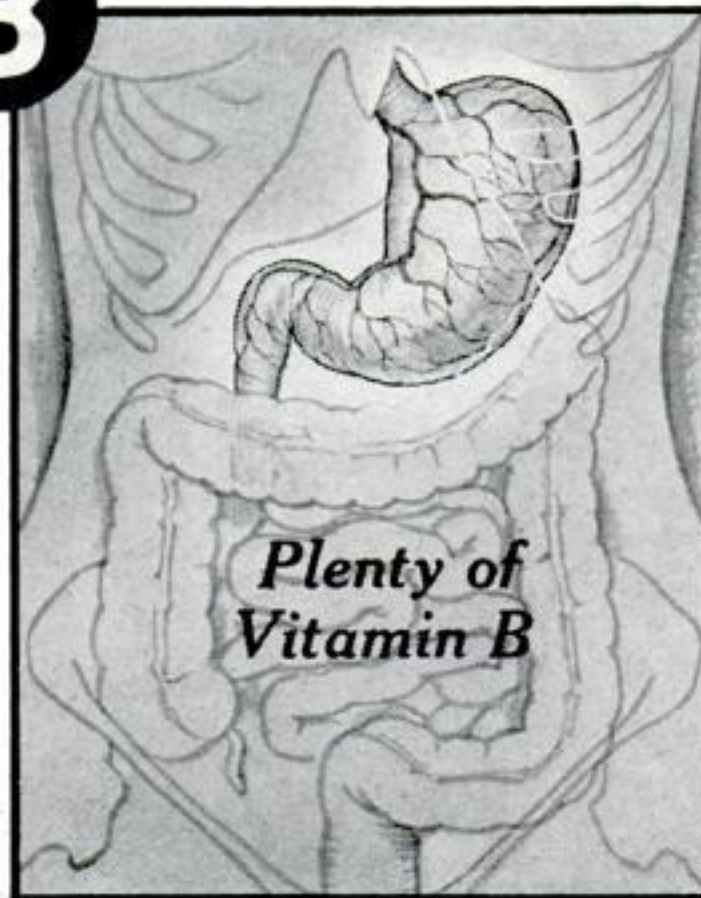
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS



Indians in Boston

Sirs:

This is a set of pictures I have collected on several British freighters in Boston harbor. The ships that run to India carry British officers and Indian crews, some Mohammedans and some Hindus. They have separate fo'c'sles and each have their own cook.

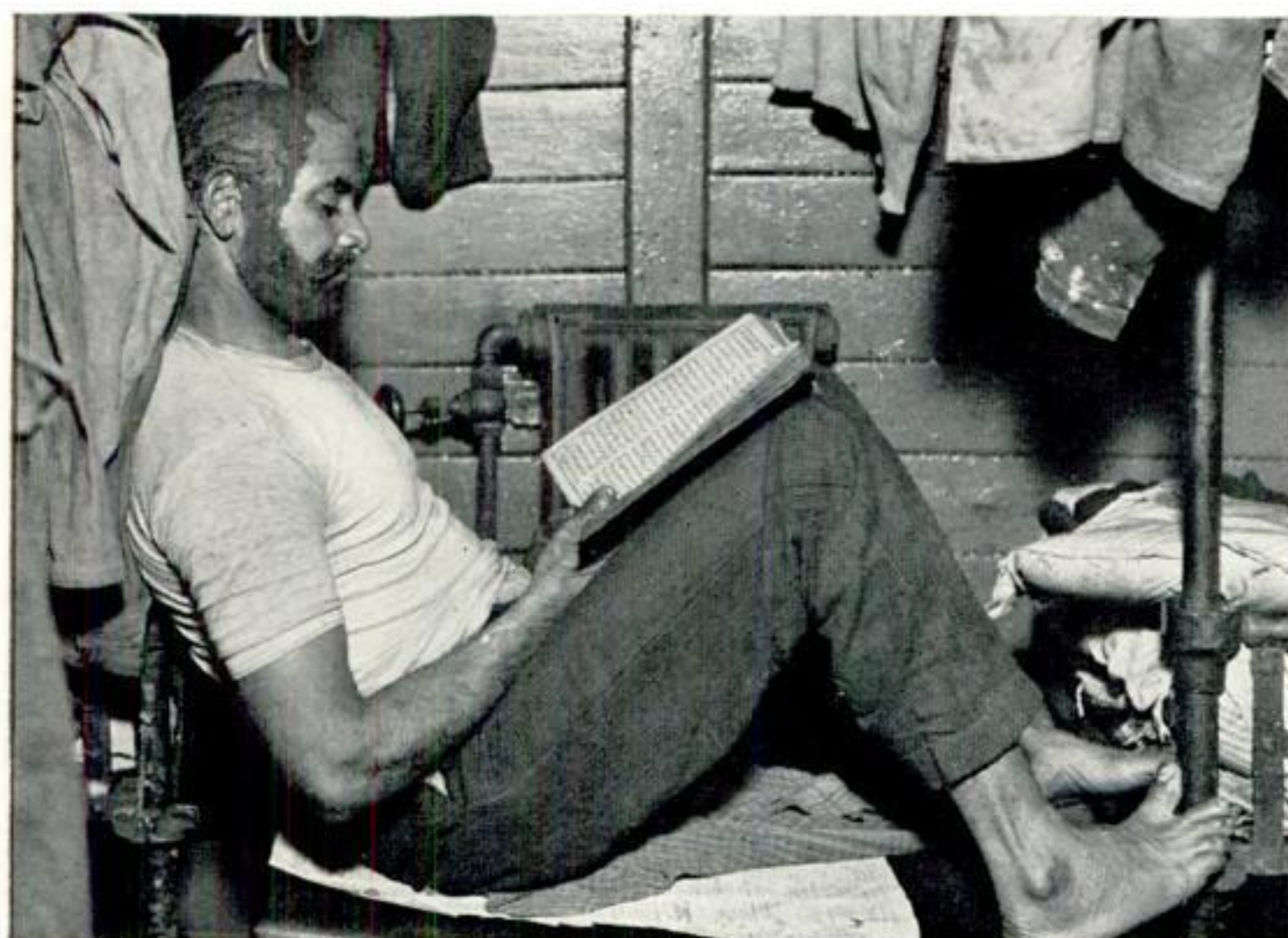
Usually they have people from Calcutta in the engine room and men from Ceylon on deck, using about four times as many as they would white men and paying them accordingly.

They are not allowed to work on deck when in cold climates and are never allowed ashore in the United States so very few people realize that there are East Indians in their harbor carrying on as they would in India.

The man at left is an East Indian cook. The one at right comes from Calcutta. He is the *serang* or foreman of the Indian crew through whom the white officers issue all their orders. The man reading (below, left) is the *cassub* or storekeeper and paint mixer. His head and beard are plastered with mud which will dye his hair ginger color in about a week.

ARTHUR HANSEN

Boston, Mass.



Deer on Ice

Sirs:

Every winter throughout the country, many deer lose their lives in attempting to cross frozen lakes, rivers and ponds. Their smooth hoofs were never intended for running on slippery ice, and once they fall they are utterly unable to rise again. In most cases they fall flat on their bellies, their four feet forming a perfect double spread eagle (see photos).

In their excited attempt to regain their feet they thrash about until they split themselves through the middle or cut themselves to pieces if the ice breaks through.

On Feb. 16, this young doe decided that the opposite shore of Lake Mohawk looked more inviting. She started across, reached a point about a quarter of a mile off shore when her feet slipped from under. She could not regain her footing. The local game warden, a nearby work-

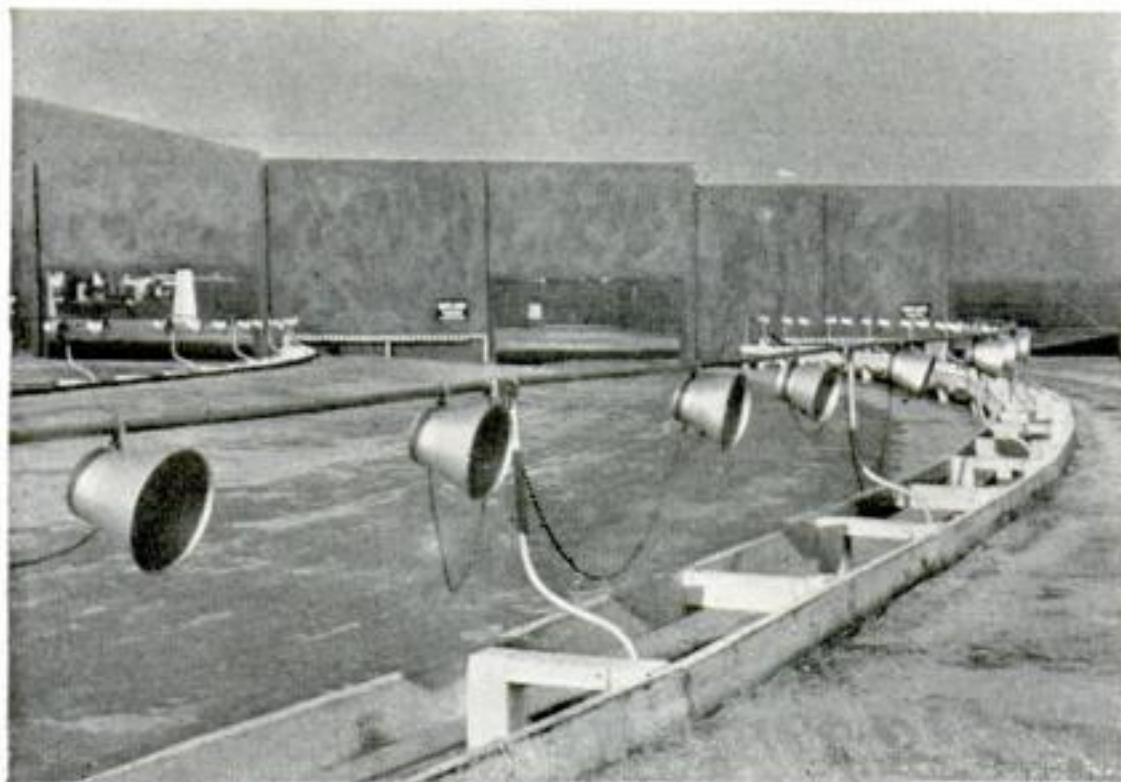
man and the writer dragged a flat-bottomed row boat over the ice to the scene. It was necessary to lasso her, cow fashion, and hog-tie her, but only after she was worn from fighting were we able to haul her aboard. Arriving at shore she was released and with thankful disdain for her rescuers, wandered off into the woods.

JOHN J. HELMACY

Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J.



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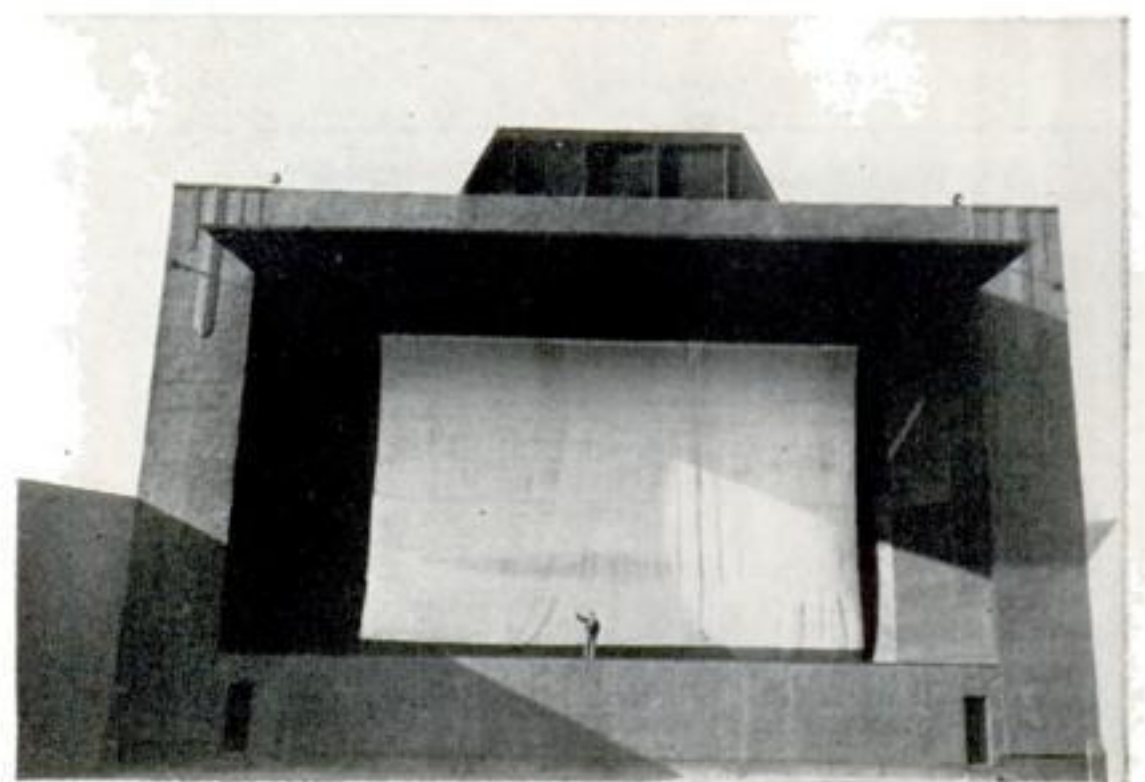
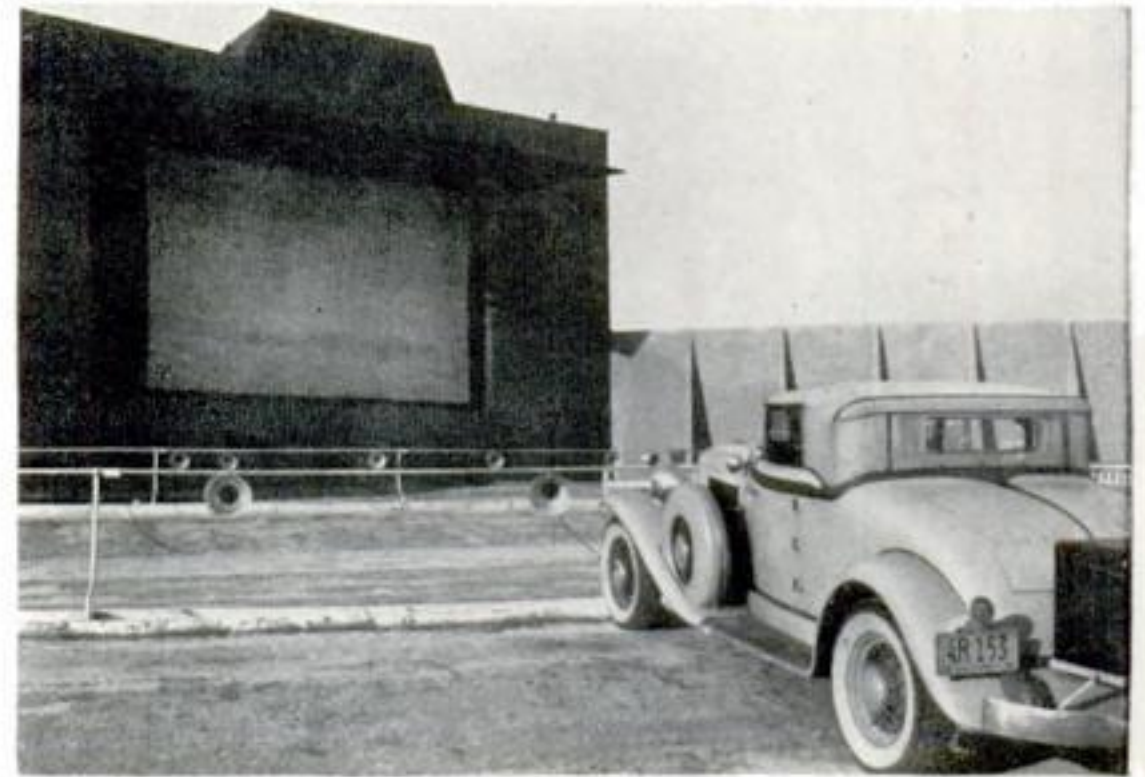
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Sirs:

Here are some interesting shots of the outdoor movie theatre we have out here where you drive in and sit in your car to see the show. It's now doing a capacity business, even when it rains, with two shows nightly and cars lined up for blocks along Pico Boulevard waiting to get in. Car lights are turned out at the ticket gate and an attendant mounts the running board with a flash light to guide your car to a parking place just as an usher does in a regular theatre. At each parking place is a loud speaker which hangs a few inches from the car radiator. The reception is so good you can hear the film with the car windows rolled up. The last picture shows the scale of a man and the screen.

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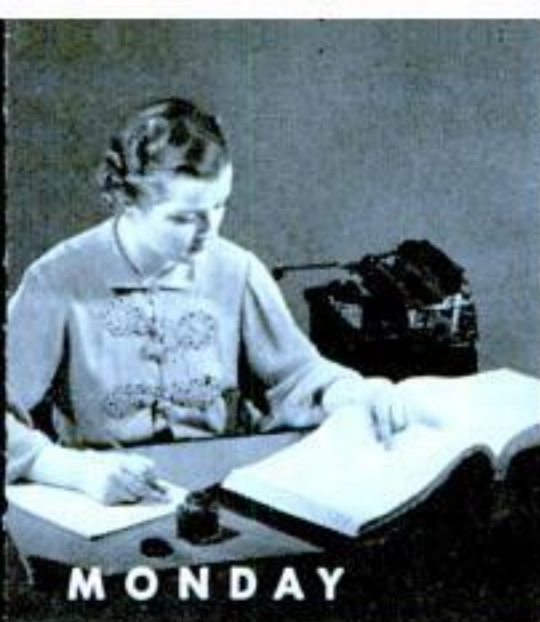
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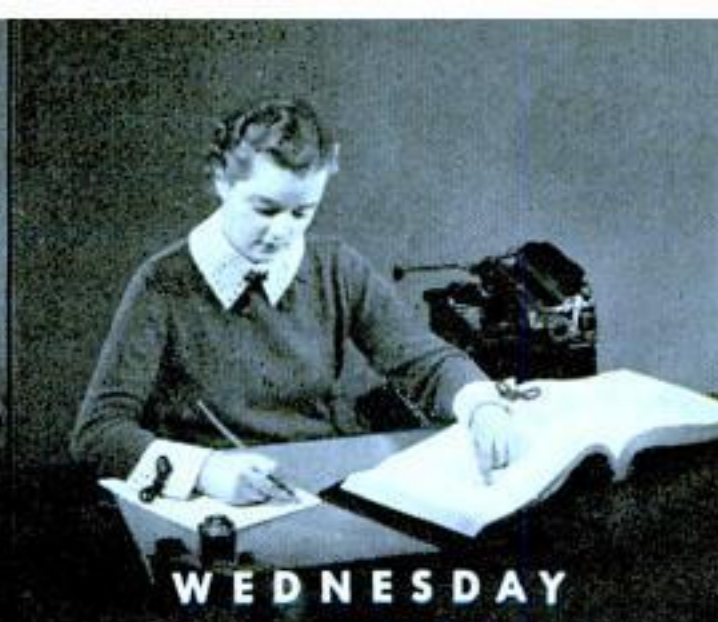




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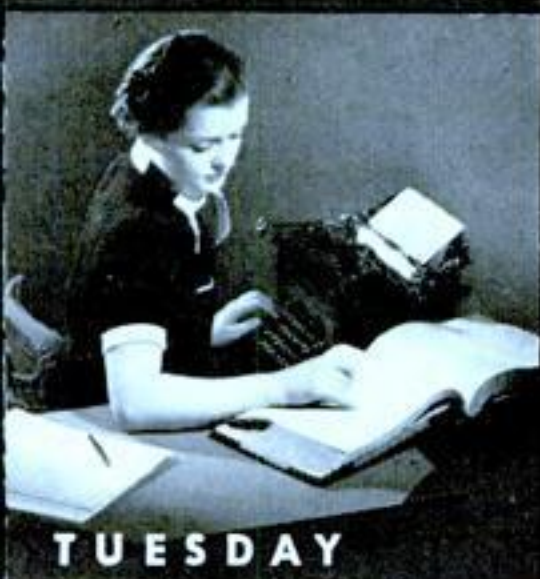
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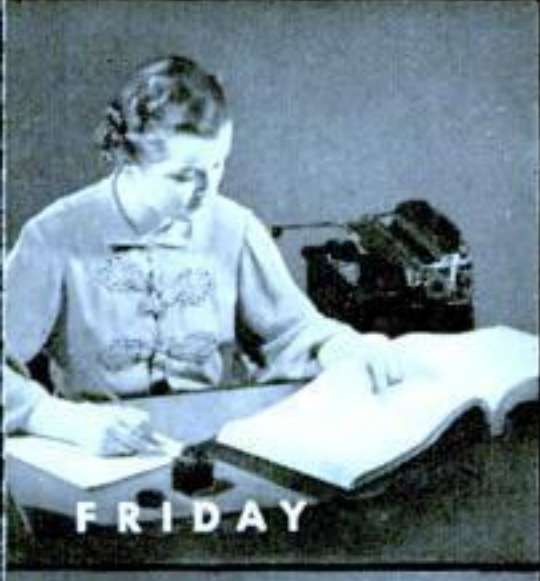
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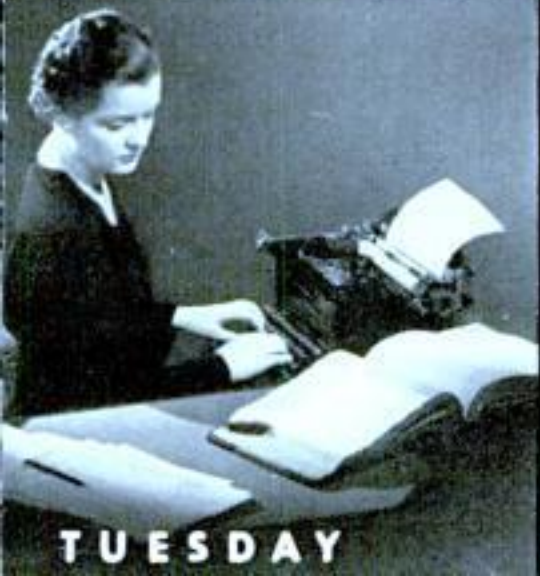
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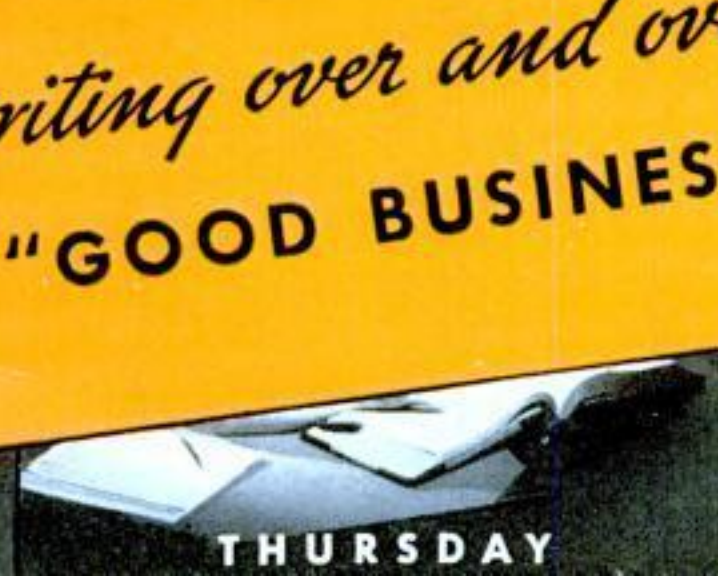
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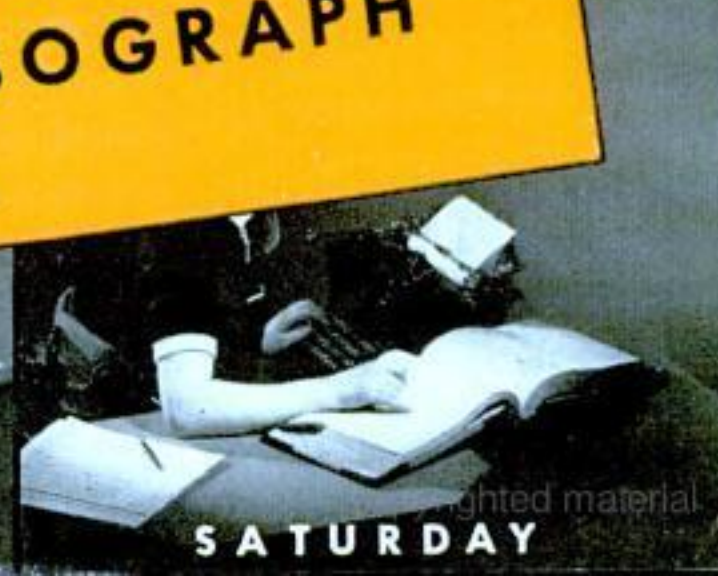
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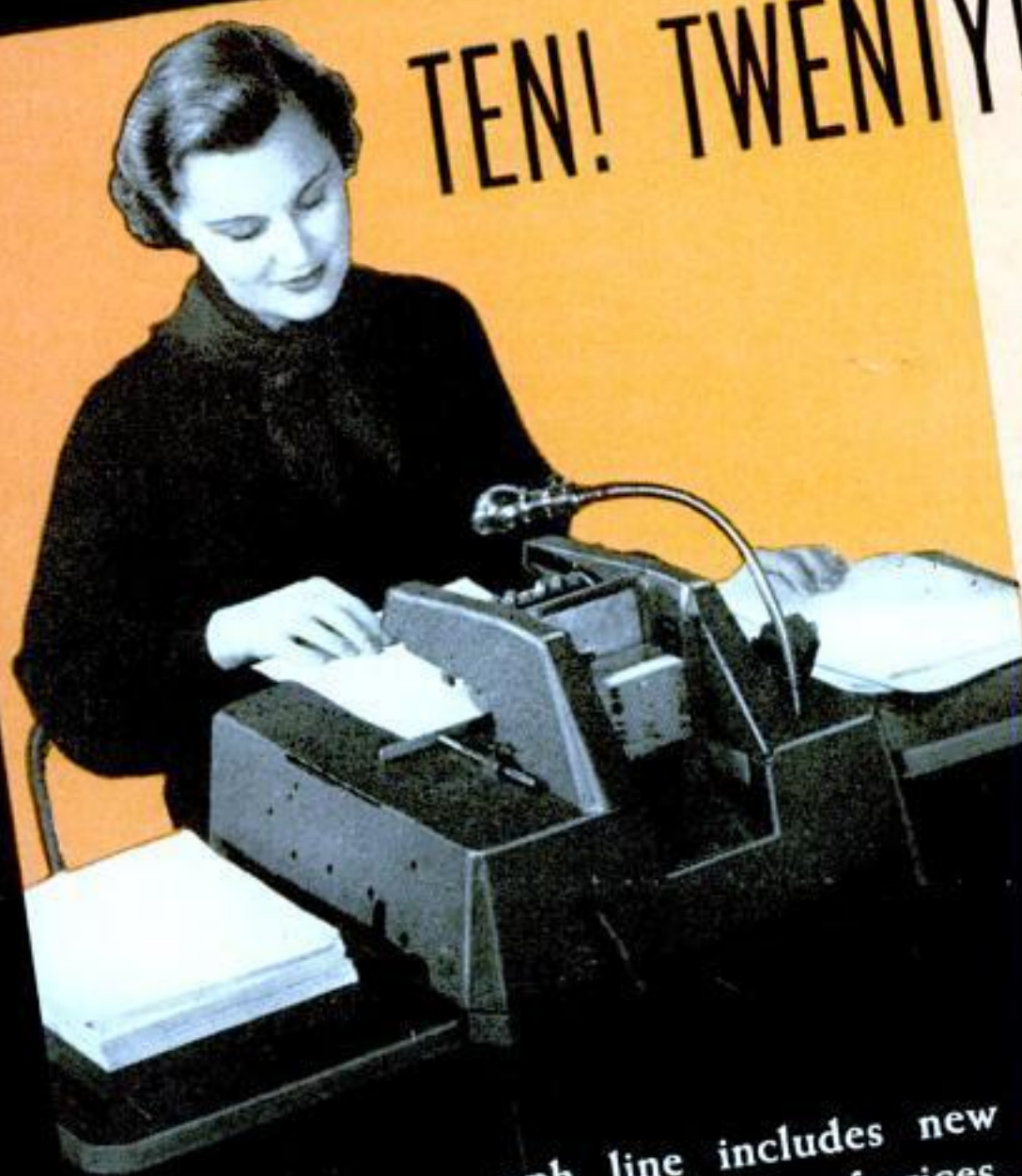


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