

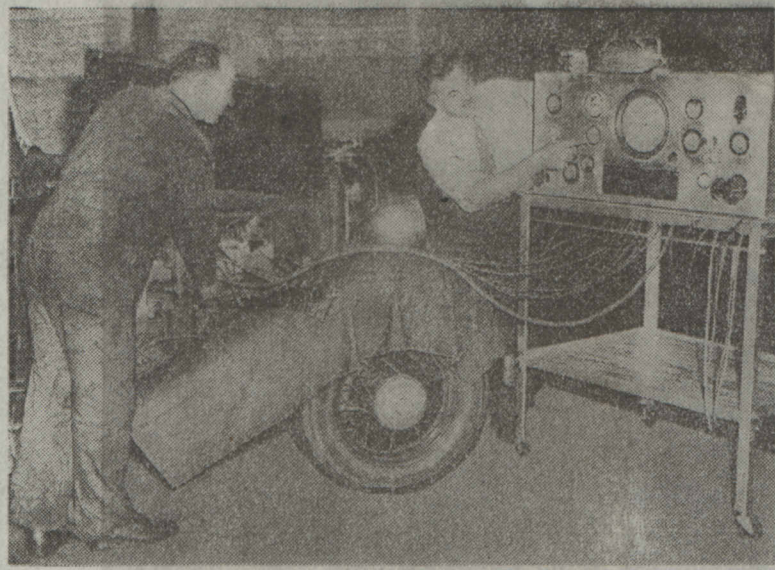
# A STAR Gazer Who Found 4 COMETS



(Associated Press photo.)

GAZING at stars has been the hobby of L. C. Peltier of Delphos, O., for many years, during which time he has discovered four new comets and the position of Nova Ophiuchi No. 3, a star that had puzzled astronomers for twelve years. Mr. Peltier is shown looking through his home-made telescope. He is a member of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, and of another international association of amateur astronomers with members in all parts of the world. He sends his reports to Harvard university, where the association maintains headquarters. The four comets discovered by Peltier are named for him. The latest of these he discovered in 1930.

## Diagnosing Motor Ills



(Acme photo.)

DETECTING automobile motor trouble, usually done by ear, can now be done by a scientific instrument, it is asserted by the inventors of the device, Lou Pearl, former racing driver, and Conrad Mueller, who operate a garage and repair shop in Philadelphia. They call their device the analyzer, and they worked seven years in developing it. Our picture shows the inventors pointing to one of the analyzer dial indicators, showing that the motor being examined had two faulty valves and a weak coil. The inventors claim for their device that it can quickly spot and indicate any sort of motor trouble and thus will save much time and money.

## Melbourne Police Rookies on Parade



(Associated Press photo.)

THESE "toy soldiers" on parade are in reality rookies of the Melbourne, Australia, police department. This picture was taken on the occasion of a review staged recently at the St. Kilda police depot. St. Kilda is one of Melbourne's most popular suburbs and one of Australia's most famous watering places. It is three and a half miles south of the city by rail and is a fashionable place of residence. It is located on Hobson's bay and has the longest pier in Australia. The esplanade and public park are beautifully arranged, with portions of the sea fenced in for the protection of bathers. There are several imposing public buildings in St. Kilda, chief among which is the great Anglican Church of All Saints.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

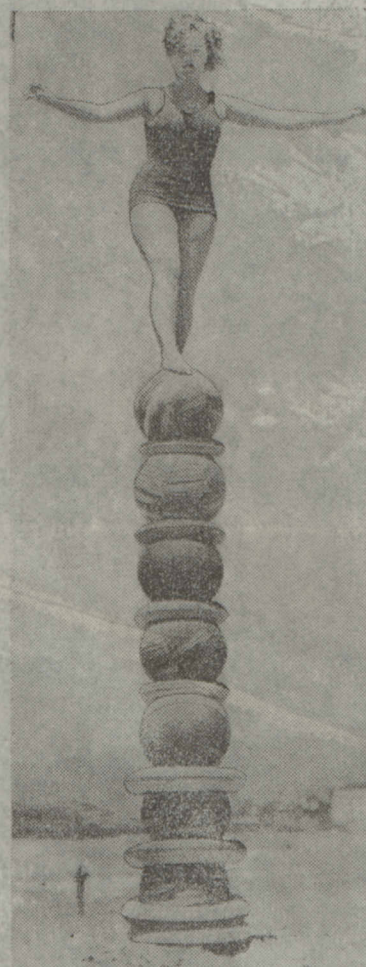
# AT HOME IN A RAILWAY STATION

ONCE this building at Theobald's Grove, near Waltham Cross, England, was a busy railway station but now it is no longer used by the railroad and has been converted into homes for three families. Our picture shows a woman resident at the old station, hanging out her washing on the station platform as an engine passes through. A friend is shown tending her baby. Waltham Cross is of especial interest to students of English history. It is a mile west of the town of Waltham in Hertfordshire and is the site of the beautiful cross erected by Edward I. in memory of Queen Eleanor, whose body rested there while on its way to burial in Westminster abbey. The cross is of Caen stone and is supposed to have been designed by Pietro Cavallini, a Roman sculptor. The cross has been restored, but the restoration was considered unsuccessful. The nearby town of Waltham has been a rural market place for centuries and is further noted as the location of the royal gunpowder factory. Waltham Cross has lost population and has little commercial importance, hence its rail road station no longer is a stop for fast through trains.



(Acme photo.)

## Puzzle: How Did She Get There?



(Associated Press photo.)

IT TAKES a well-developed sense of equilibrium to perform the feat illustrated here. The young woman, while seeking to amuse herself on one of the California beaches, hit upon the idea of piling beach balls and inflated rubber life preservers into a tower and balancing herself on top of the pile. Now, the puzzling part about the performance is: How did she get on top of the tower of balls and life preservers?

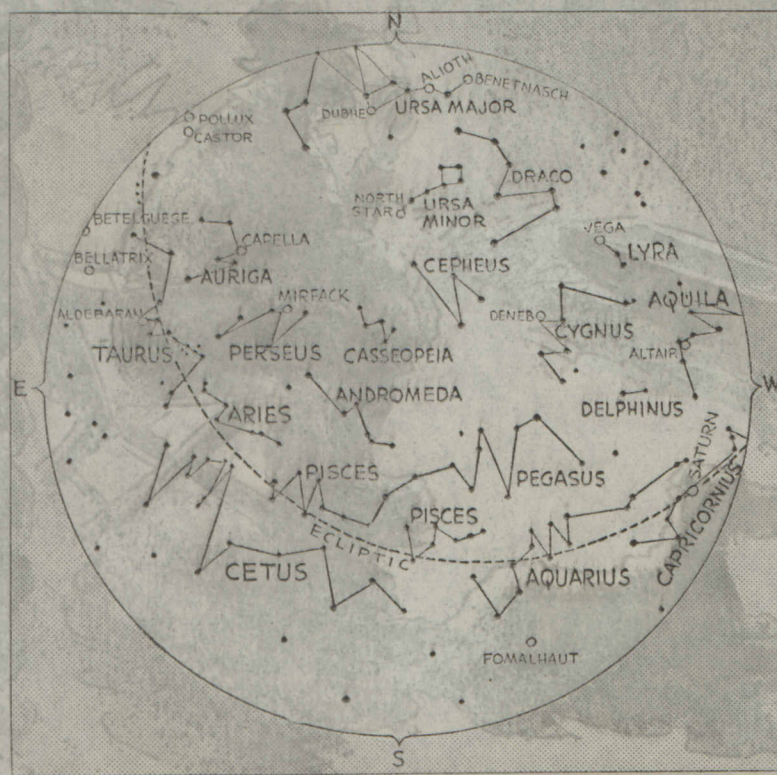
## Following Their Fathers' Footsteps



(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

THE seven young men pictured here are the sons of famous actors of stage and screen who are following in the paternal footsteps. All of them are appearing together in Cecil B. De Mille's latest picture, "This Day and Age." They are (from left to right) Fred Kohler Jr., Neal Hart Jr., Wallace Reid Jr., Carlyle Blackwell Jr., Erich von Stroheim Jr., Bryant Washburn Jr., and Frank Tinney Jr. In this picture the son, are wearing costumes typical of those worn by their fathers in stage and screen productions. Some of the juniors, you will notice, bear a striking resemblance to their fathers, particularly the Reid, Blackwell, and Von Stroheim youngsters. Frank Tinney Jr. also looks quite like his father, who for years was a famous stage comedian. All of these young men have displayed marked acting talent.

## The Stars of November



CONSTELLATIONS appearing in the heavens above Chicago-land tonight at 9 o'clock central standard time will occupy approximately the same relative positions that they have in the accompanying star map, which should be held horizontally overhead with the top toward the north. Since the first of October there has arisen over the horizon on the east the constellation Taurus, and there have vanished in the west Sagittarius, Ophiuchus, Hercules, and Bootes. Almost overhead tonight is the constellation Cassiopeia, distinguished by few stars of any great brilliance, but famous in astronomy for its mystery star, Nova Cassiopeie, which burst out in extraordinary brilliance in 1572, only to vanish completely 18 months later. Cassiopeia was mentioned by the ancient astronomers Eudoxus and Arattus. Ptolemy catalogued 13 stars in this group, Tycho Brahe 46, and Hevelius 37. The only planet visible in the sky at 9 tonight is Saturn, low in the west.

## A Two-Headed Golf Club



(Acme photo.)

THE time may not be far distant, in the view of Westbrook Pegler, a humorous writer, when, because of the many improvements built into golf clubs to aid golfers to lower their scores, a man may be able to sit at his office desk and shoot a 72! Above is pictured the newest "scientific" golf club and its inventor, Willie Dunn, who won the first United States open golf championship. Mr. Dunn's club is two-headed. It has a driver on one end and a spoon on the other, and it is built to cure automatically a hook or a slice.

## Stomach Pains?

Dangerous Worms Cause Stubborn Troubles Often Mistaken for Digestive Disorders

Round-Worms are by no means a disease of children only. Adults, too, frequently are so afflicted, but the symptoms are mistaken for mere indigestion, Acid, Flatulency, etc. This is because every one eats raw fruits, cabbage, carrots, lettuce and spinach regularly. The tiny, invisible eggs of disgusting intestinal worms are carried into your system on these foods, no matter how carefully you eat. They may also be caught from flies and pigs. Growth to full size (up to 15 inches), they travel back and forth in intestine and stomach.

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