



June Vlasak, pretty blonde film star, gives a lesson in eye make-up. First, she brushes the eyelashes with an upward motion.

## EYE GLAMOUR



She next applies a dark wax, or other lash darkener, again using the upward motion method.

up out of the ranks of the ordinary extra players, to the moment when she might have won a contract, has ruined her chances by insisting on her own style of make-up for the all-important light and camera test. Her beauty was responsible for getting her the test, but no beauty remained when she finished fussing with her face. The average woman is not, of course, concerned with the problem of using a make-up suitable for appearance before strong klieg lights, but fundamental principles of proper and improper make-up are equally important for her.

In the series of pictures printed here, all posed by June Vlasak, blonde film star, the proper method of applying make-up to the eyelashes and brows is illustrated.

Following the darkening of lashes and brows, eye shadow, its shade determined by the individual's coloring and the lights under which it is to be worn, is delicately applied to the upper lid with the finger.



A tiny line at the end of the eyelash is added with a crayon.



The natural line of the brows is accentuated, thus completing the eye make-up.

## EVOKED BY GAS WARFARE

NEWEST devices for preserving human life against the effects of poison gas were shown at a recent special exhibition in Belgium. The show was organized by the Belgian Civil union in Brussels, and the affair was a reflection of the tense atmosphere prevailing in Europe, where the people are under constant terror of another war. The accompanying picture shows artificial respiration apparatus developed for emergency use in reviving victims of poison gas.



(Acme photo.)

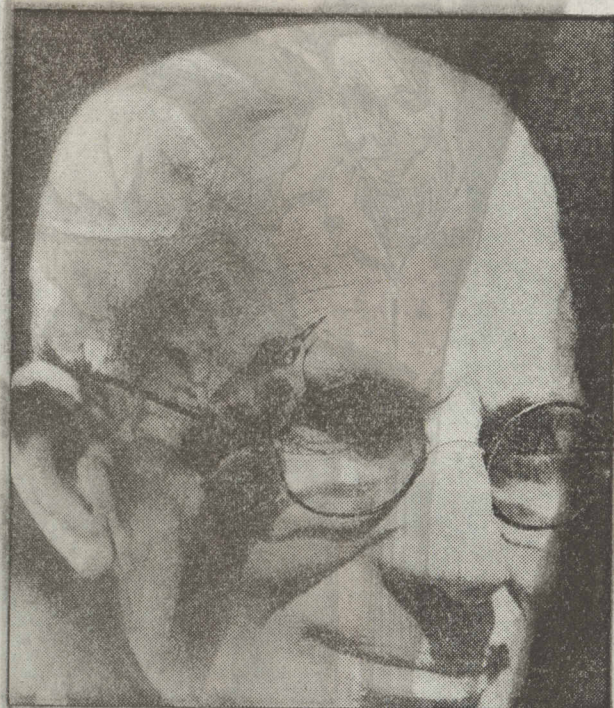
## A "WALK-HOME" SAVER



(Associated Press photo.)

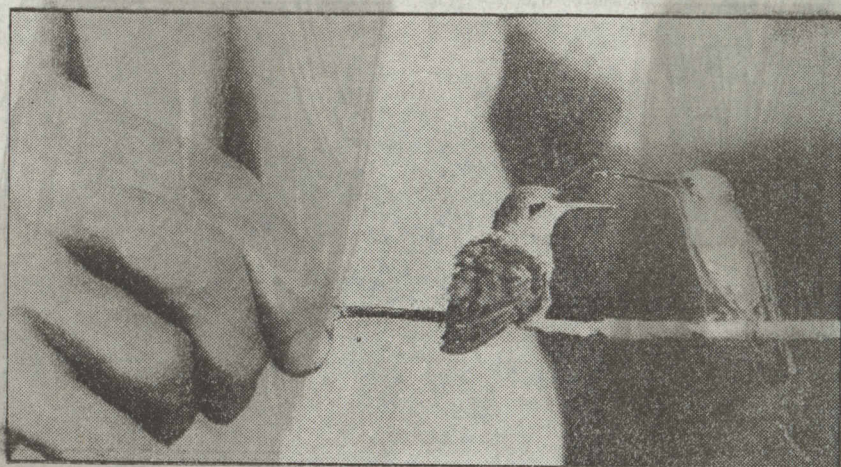
FLYERS often must make forced landings at places far removed from means of communication, thus causing the pilots to walk long distances in order to call for help. Alex Brum, an aviator of Cincinnati, O., has designed this tiny motorcycle as a first aid against that kind of distress. The cycle is only 36 inches long, weighs 90 pounds, and travels at a speed of 35 miles per hour. The one-cylinder engine will go 110 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

## MAKES PALS OF HUMMING BIRDS



(Associated Press photos.)

The baby humming bird makes a convenient perch of Dr. Parsons' spectacles after eating from his hand.



Sometimes the baby bird was fed by its mother while Dr. Parsons held them both on a stick. The mother always welcomed his help.

DR. J. J. PARSONS of Monrovia, Cal., recently enjoyed an unusual friendship with a humming bird family. He discovered the nest one day outside a window of his home. First he made friends with the mother bird by providing food

for her baby, and soon both mother and infant were his pals. The baby bird learned to fly in his home and spent much time perching on his shoulders and even on his spectacles, as

one of the accompanying pictures shows. Often the two birds would perch on a stick held by the doctor at feeding time.

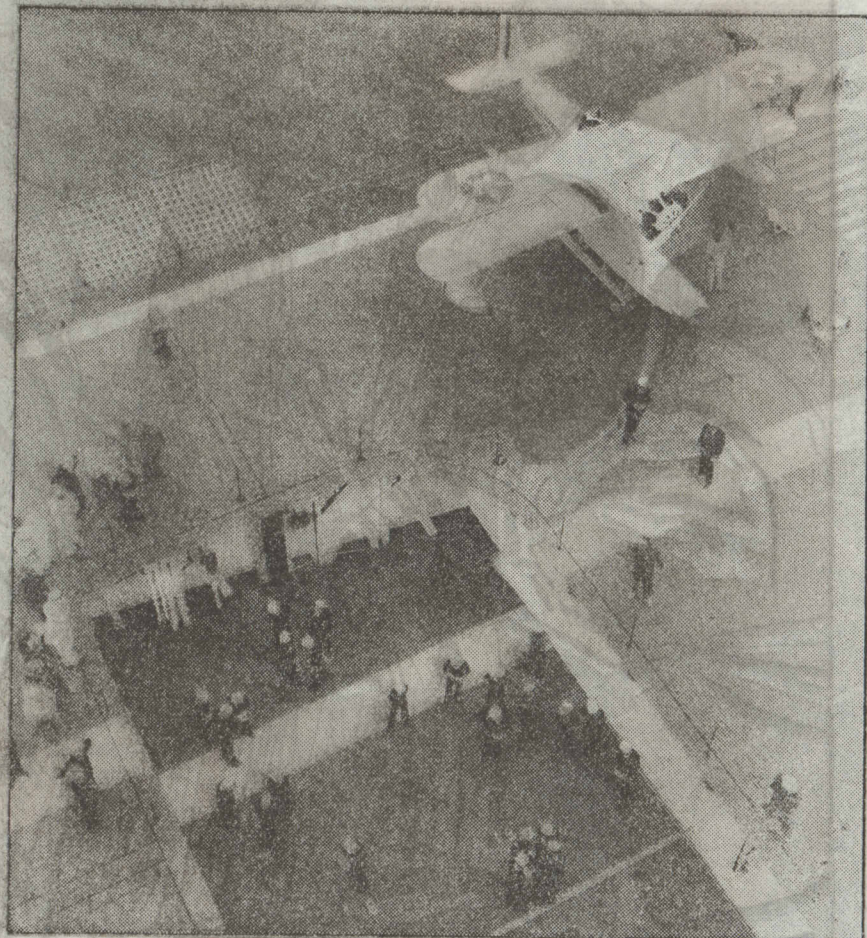
### GRAPHIC PHOTOS

Have you taken an unusual photograph of animals, birds, fishes, or insects in an unfamiliar aspect? Of mechanical devices? Of scientific phenomena?

The Tribune invites readers to submit such outstanding photographs of the odd and unusual. Photographs accepted will be paid for at our regular rates. Postage must be included for return if pictures are not accepted. Address: Editor, Graphic Section, The Chicago Tribune.

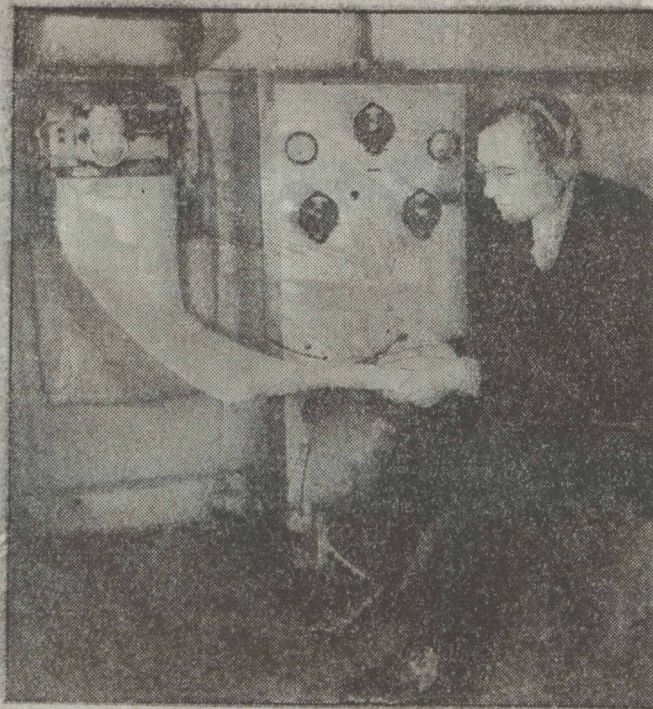
## SEA EYRIE OF U. S. EAGLES

HERE is an unusual close-up picture of the deck and huge elevating platform of the navy airplane carrier Saratoga. The picture was taken during the filming of a movie aboard the vessel. The director, Gordon Hollingshead, may be seen pointing toward the elevating platform, which raises planes from the hangars below decks to the flight deck. The Saratoga and its sister ship, the Lexington, are the most modern airplane carriers in the world. They are 888 feet long and 106 feet wide, and have a displacement of 33,000 tons and a speed of 33 to 34 knots. They carry 70 to 80 planes and have 30 or 40 more planes in reserve in crates. Originally, both ships were intended to be battle cruisers. After their keels had been laid, in 1928, it was decided to build them as airplane carriers instead. The United States navy has one other large airplane carrier, the Langley, which is an older ship than the Saratoga and Lexington.



(Acme photo.)

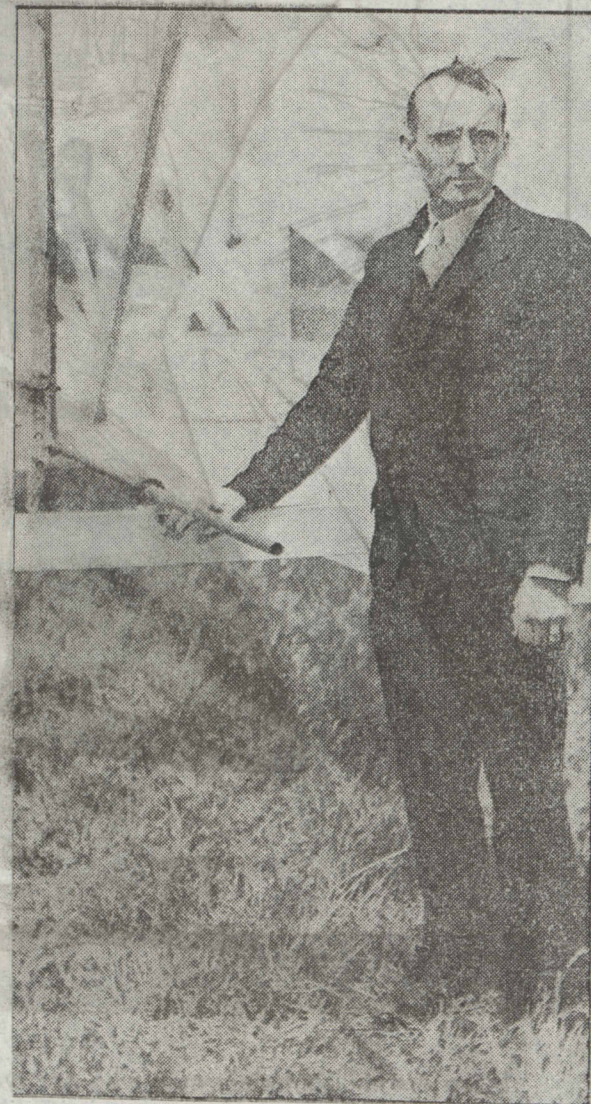
## CELESTIAL RADIO



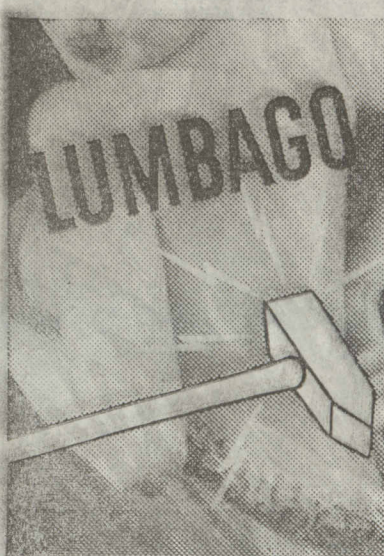
(Acme photos.)

Apparatus with which Mr. Jansky heard radio impulses from stars.

KARL G. JANSKY of the Bell Telephone laboratories radio station at Holmdel, N. J., recently discovered short wave radio radiations coming from a spot in the Milky Way, believed to be the center of our star galaxy. The impulses from the stars, which he picked up, were transmitted to New York and heard by an audience of the New York Electrical society and the Amateur Astronomers' association at a meeting in the American Museum of Natural History. In one of the accompanying pictures Mr. Jansky is shown pointing to the spot on the star map which seemed to be the center of the strange radiations.



Directive antenna for receiving star radio impulses.



Pain disappears with "Ben-Gay"—it penetrates deeper, faster, lasts longer

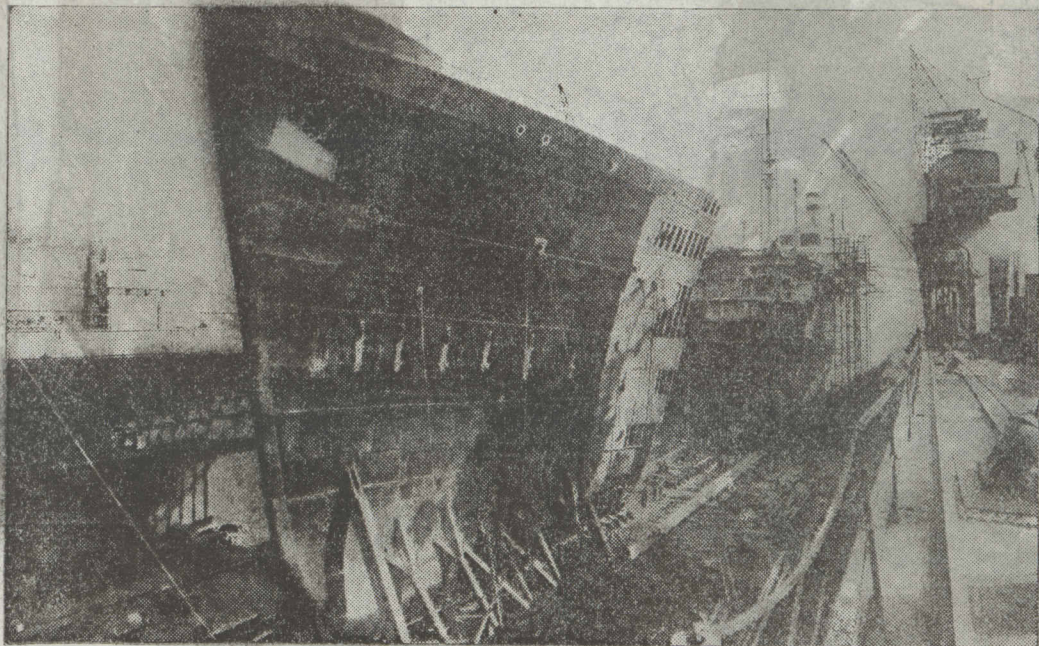
The pains of lumbago, sciatica, neuritis go down to defeat with a good thorough application of "Ben-Gay," the original Baume Analgesique. For "Ben-Gay" hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action penetrates right through the skin, through the flesh, into the very joints—directly to the pain area. That is why it works faster, gives relief more surely than any of its many imitators.

Get a tube of Baume Bengué today. This genuine baume has a red "Ben-Gay" on the box cover. Look for it.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH  
**BAUME "BEN-GAY"**  
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

## SLICING A SHIP IN TWO



(Acme photo.)

WORKERS in the Blohm and Voss shipyards at Hamburg, Germany, were given the job not long ago of slicing four transatlantic liners in two for the purpose of enlarging the bows. This picture shows one of the liners in dry dock after the severing operation had been completed. After reconstruction the ships were 12 meters longer and the bows were given another shape. The purpose was to enable the vessels to maintain an average speed of 19.5 knots with a reduced horsepower, 20,000 instead of 28,000. All of the vessels so enlarged

are liners of the Hamburg American line and represent the "Albert Ballin" class. The necessity for maintaining great speed has become paramount in the operation of ocean passenger lines in recent years, and largely for that reason many otherwise worthy ships have been revamped to meet increased speed requirements. Cutting a huge ship in two has been done often for purposes of enlarging and altering the design of the vessel. Many ships which were about to become obsolete have been modernized in this manner.