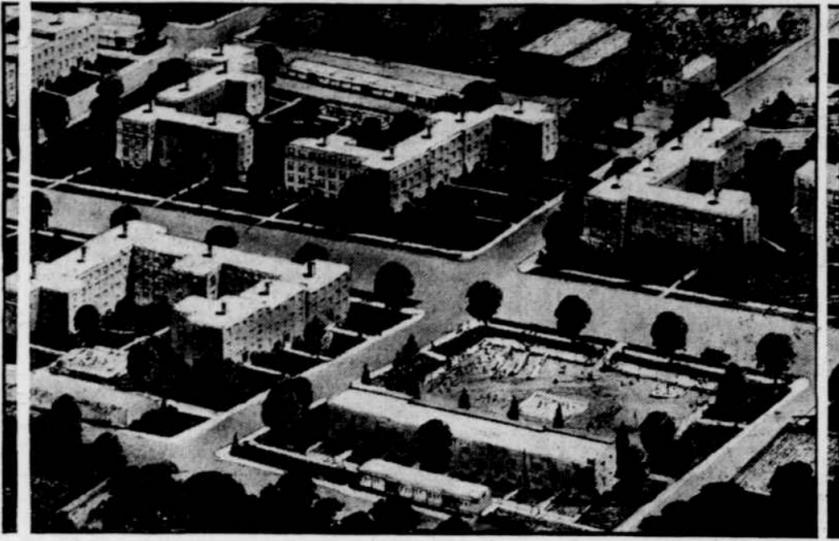


Atlanta Housing Project to Replace Slums



POPPY GIRL OF 1935



Ginger Rogers, screen star, was selected as the Buddy Poppy Girl for 1935, and is ardently boosting the campaign to sell six million poppies for the benefit of the welfare and relief work carried on by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

\$2,700,000 Will Be Spent on Project

Will Provide Low Rentals for Poor

Unightly slums in Atlanta are being torn down to make way for structures like this, as the national slum clearance and low rent housing program of the Public Works administration progresses.

This photograph shows how a portion of the Techwood housing project in Atlanta will look when complete. The PWA has allotted \$2,700,000 for this project that provides housing at rentals of about the same level as the slum dwellings they will replace, thus affording the poor better housing conditions at no increase in living costs.

Playgrounds, swimming pools and other recreational facilities will be provided as shown in the picture. All apartments will be well lighted and equipped with modern conveniences. All other funds have been tentatively budgeted for wide-spread projects now in various stages of development.

MAROON TWIRLER



Bill Haarlow, who has starred in basketball, golf and fencing at the University of Chicago, has turned his attention to baseball and is the Maroon team's chief pitcher this season. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds, and the big league scouts are watching him.

TO WED A CLERK



Margaret Christine Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt of New York, and a relative of the President, is engaged to marry Alessandro Pallavicini who clerks in his father's store in Rome, Italy.

Rent Farm 31 Years

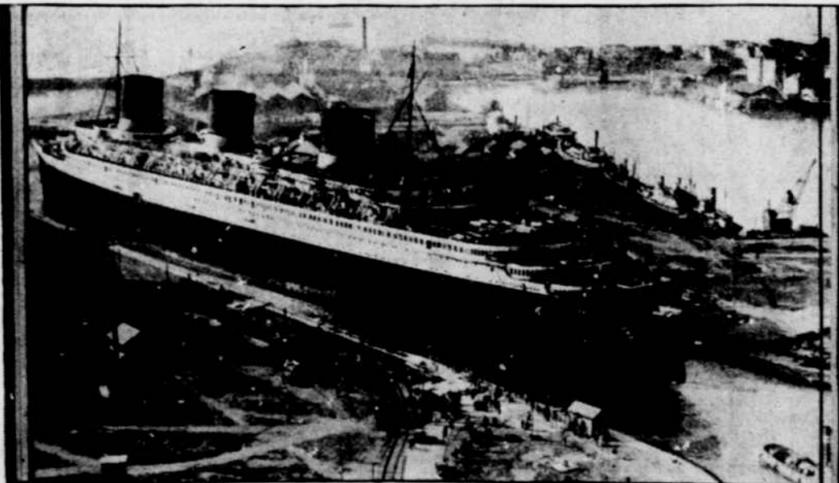
Stanton, Iowa.—Mr. and Mrs. Olof Carlson have rented a farm here 31 years without interruption. It consists of 240 acres and is considered one of the best improved tracts in the neighborhood.

Collier Smokes Peace Pipe

John Collier, left, head of the bureau of Indian affairs, smokes his pipe peacefully while being photographed with Chief Paul Red Eagle and his

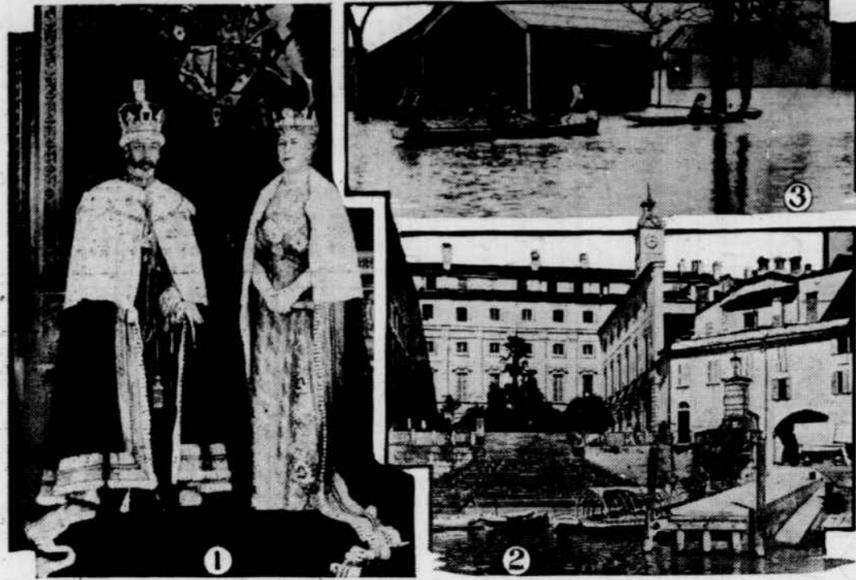
squaw at a senate hearing on Indian welfare. Collier's idea might be offered to the European diplomats whose recent peace councils have developed into anything but love feasts, and some of the customs of the "savage" red man would possibly have a salutary effect. Administering the affairs of the Indian wards of the government is no small task.

France's Latest Bid for Oceanic Trade



An air view of the Normandie, almost completed, as she is towed from her berth at St. Nazaire, France. Invested in this super-hulk is France's challenge to other powers in the race for ocean trade.

England Plans Jubilee Celebration



IN THE NEWS—1—Latest portraits of King George and Queen Mary, specially made for the twenty-fifth anniversary of their ascension to the British throne on May 6. 2—Palazzo Borromeo on Isola Bella at Stresa, Italy, where the premier and foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy met to plan for European peace. 3—Scene in western Kentucky when the Green river flooded its banks and drove hundreds of families from their homes.

Honor 25th Anniversary of Coronation

All Britain is looking forward to the silver jubilee celebration to be held this year on May 6, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession to the crown. Many splendid fetes have been planned.

One of the most unusual projects to commemorate the event is the acquisition of a new forest which is to be known as "The King's Forest." Some 6,000 acres will be named after the monarch, who recently gave his permission. In the forest a three-mile beech avenue will also be planted. It will be called "Queen Mary's Avenue."

DIME DIVORCEE



Mrs. Rebecca Lipscomb White, photographed at the home of her mother in Washington, after her return from Russia, where she divorced her husband, Lieut. Thomas D. White, United States military attaché, in the Soviet courts at the cost of approximately 10 cents. She is a grand-niece of the late James G. Blaine.

Planning a Flight Around the World



Clyde Pangborn, left, and James Mattern are here seen discussing the flight around the world which they are planning, hoping to break Wiley Post's record of seven days. They will use an Uppercu-Burnell plane built for them at Keyport, N. J., which will require only three refueling operations. These will be in Moscow, China and Siberia.

Lawmaker Continues His Farming



Representative Usher L. Burdick, from the Bad Lands of North Dakota, is shown here milking a goat on the 140-acre farm he maintains in Maryland, 17 miles from Washington. There he carries on as a farmer in the intervals of representing his people in the house.

Unique Hospital Ship Takes Plunge



Builders Launch Unusual Vessel at Camden

"The St. John's Guild," hospital ship, left, is seen sliding down the ways into the water at Camden, N. J. An elaborate arrangement of 25 water-tight compartments makes this ship the true "nonsinkable" craft. She is 181 feet, 4 inches in length, and has a beam of 49 feet. Accommodations are provided for 1,500 persons, and there are special arrangements for children. The upper terraced deck can be converted into either a dance floor or a theater, and there is a 10-foot promenade all around her deck that is glass enclosed forward to provide a sun deck in cold weather. She is said to be the only vessel of her kind in existence.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

GEORGE WASHINGTON, ASSASSIN

"GEORGE WASHINGTON, an assassin . . . impossible!" you exclaim. But it's true, if we can believe a document that Washington himself signed.

On May 28, 1754, his Virginia militia made a surprise attack on a party of Frenchmen at Great Meadows in western Pennsylvania. They killed ten, including the leader, Coulon de Jumonville, and took twenty-one prisoners who claimed that Jumonville was an envoy sent to warn the English of the French lands. Since England and France were not at war, they said the attack was a violation of international law. Papers found at the time proved that they were also scouts for a French force sent to drive the English out of that country.

Five weeks later, that force, commanded by Jumonville's brother, Comte de Villiers, besieged Washington's little army at Fort Mifflin. Rejecting two demands for a surrender, Washington held out until they put into writing the articles of capitulation.

It was a soggy, rainy day and the French note was "written in a bad hand on wet and blotted paper." In it Villiers twice stated that the French were not attacking the English, with whom they were at peace, but were only punishing "L'assassinat du Sieur de Jumonville." This was read to Washington by the light of a candle, which was blown out again and again by the rainy gale. The man who read it was Jacob Van Braam, a Dutchman, whose knowledge of French was meager. The word "assassinat" he translated simply as "death or loss." So Washington signed the articles, not realizing that he was thus confessing to an "assassination."

It was a trifling error of interpretation but the French, who welcomed an excuse for war with "perfidious Albion," seized upon the young colonial officer's "confession." It played no small part in bringing on the conflict which raged in both Europe and America for seven years and resulted in France's losing all of her territory in North America to England.

POLKA DOT

DO YOU like to wear polka dot dresses, or, if you're a man, is a polka dot scarf your favorite necktie? If so, you can thank two men. One of them was a Hungarian dancing master and the other was the first "dark horse" in American political history.

In 1830 that dancing master—history has not preserved his name—was on a walking tour in Poland. In a small village he saw a peasant girl doing a folk dance which pleased him. He brought the new steps back to Prague, where it immediately won great popularity, and gave it the name "Polka" for the land of its origin.

Fourteen years later over in America, the Democratic party was trying to nominate a candidate for President at Baltimore. There was a deadlock. Suddenly 44 votes were announced for James Knox Polk of Tennessee, who had served as speaker of the house of representatives but otherwise had a colorless political career.

This started a stampede which resulted in the first selection of a "dark horse" in convention history. When the news of his nomination was flashed from Baltimore to Washington over that new-fangled instrument, the telegraph, amazed citizens in the Capital exclaimed, "Who is Polk?"

As it turned out, he was the next President. For he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig nominee. During the campaign, the Hungarian dancing master's new dance came into this country. Because of the similarity of its name to that of the Democratic nominee, it became the official campaign amusement. Articles of various kinds were named for it and for him . . . and that's why we wear polka dot designs today.

A CIGARETTE

LOOK over a cigarette the next time you smoke one. It's not so very long, nor very thick. Probably the fraction of a cent that it costs you will never be missed. But such a trifle as a smouldering cigarette costs the United States three billion dollars in fire losses every year! Experts estimate that the average smoker throws away at least a third of the cigarette, and if the little trifle is not put out . . .

In 1629 the Puritans tried to pass a law against the planting of tobacco. This decree was the forerunner of the whole code of prohibitive laws. It was a losing fight, however. So Massachusetts set a tax on its use.

"Any persons or person who shall be found smoking tobacco on the Lord's day, going to or coming from the meetings, or within two miles of the meeting house, shall pay 12 pence for every such default." As almost the whole community lived within the two miles limit, this caught them all.

Even today there are still some states in the Union that forbid the sale of tobacco on Sunday. Will it all depend on what you like. And if you like to smoke, remember the three billion dollars and put out your stubs.

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