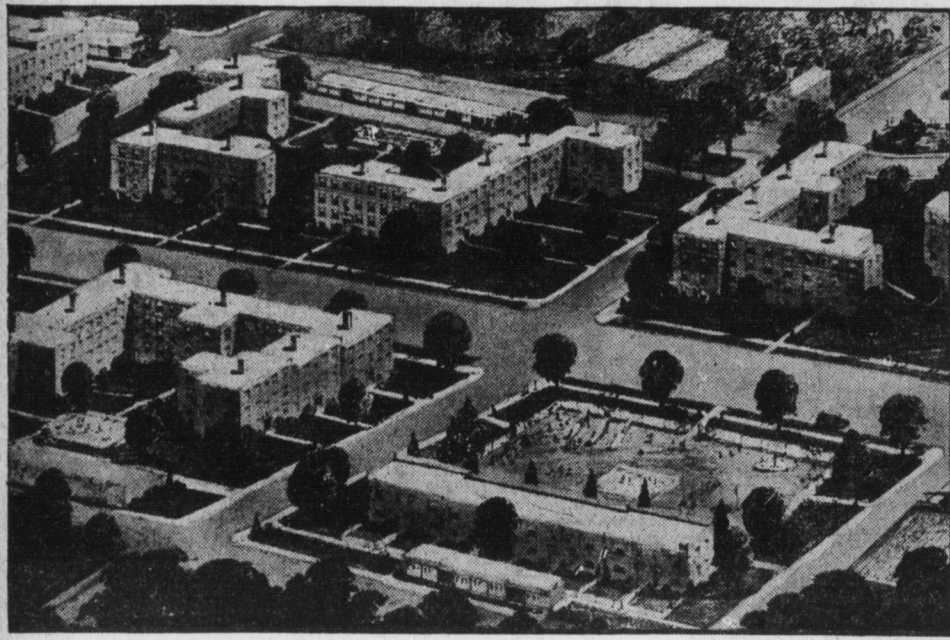


### Atlanta Housing Project to Replace Slums



POPPY GIRL OF 1935

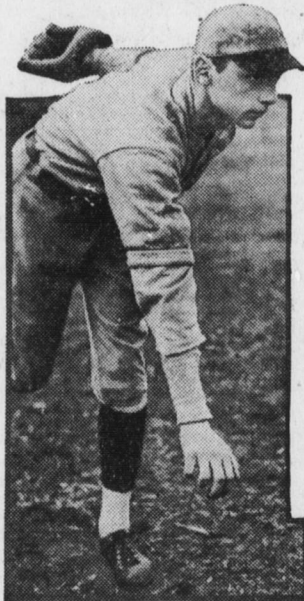
### \$2,700,000 to Be Spent on Project Will Provide Low Rentals for Poor

Unslightly slums in Atlanta are being torn down to make room 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 cost. 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.



Ginger Rogers, screen star, was selected 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.

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

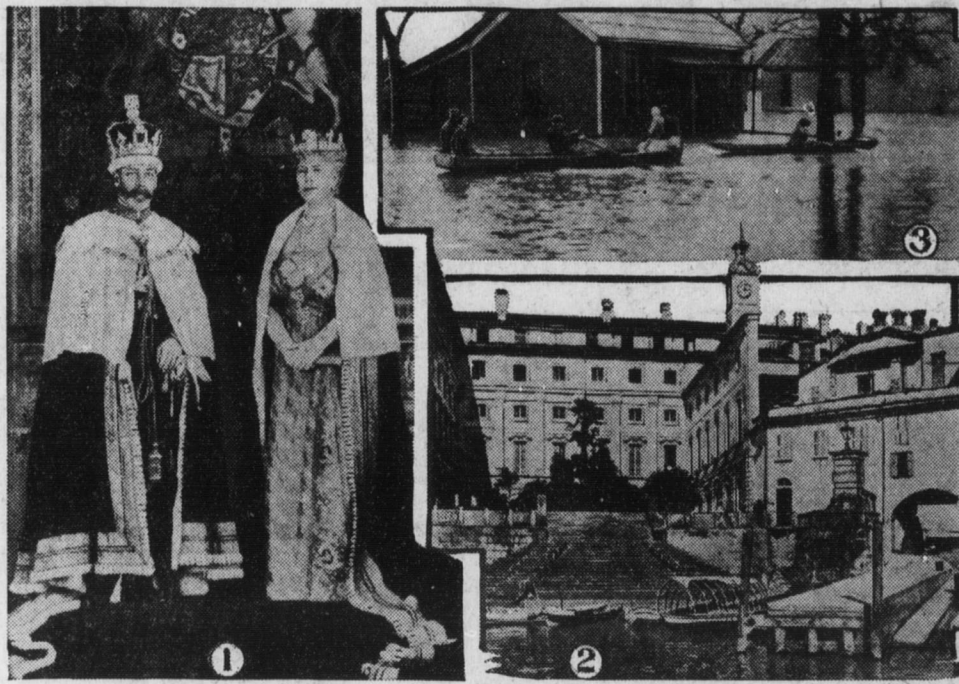


Margaret Christine Roosevelt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt of New York, and a relative of the President, is engaged to marry Alessandro Pallavicini who clerks in his father's store in Rome, Italy.

Dog Adopts Orphan Kitten

Gillette, Wis.—Peggy, a dog owned by Joseph Seppel here, adopted Felix, a six-months-old kitten, and suckled it daily after her litter of puppies died.

### 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.

### 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 ascension to the crown. 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 attache, in the Soviet courts at the cost of approximately 10 cents.

### 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 Upperu-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.

### Honor "The Pied Piper"

Hamel, Germany, is certain some important event is responsible for its legend of "The Pied Piper," who supposedly freed the town of rats and, in revenge for not being paid, kidnaped 130 of its children on June 26, 1284. Not only are there numerous records from that year and several monuments and a building to commemorate the episode, writes T. W. Macdonald, Washington, in Collier's Weekly, but the town has held annual memorial celebrations for the past 650 years and still maintains mechanical figures on the city hall which enact the story every year.

### Ohio Grew Own Tobacco

Nearly every pioneer farmer in Ohio raised tobacco on his farm, not for market but for his own pipe. One exception to this was Ashtabula county, where surplus tobacco was made into cigars by the women in their homes, and exchanged at the store for groceries. Later on when Buckeye tobacco was produced for market, it was packed into hogsheads and hauled over the national road to eastern points, and some of it found its way to Europe.

### Not Second Oldest Capital

Lima has no clear claim to the title of second oldest capital in the western hemisphere, says a writer in the Detroit News. It's the remnant of the ancient Spanish city of Panama which was completely razed by Sir Henry Morgan. The modern Panama city was built on a more advantageous site several miles farther north.

### The Dormouse

A dormouse is a small Old world rodent somewhat resembling a small squirrel, although the tail is not particularly bushy. It lives in trees and feeds on nuts and acorns. The name, which means "sleeping mouse," alludes to the fact that the dormouse becomes torpid in cold weather in its natural habitat.

### First Microbe Hunter

Antony Van Leeuwenhoek, who lived from 1632 to 1723, discovered the minute capillary circulation of the blood in various animals, according to Adolph Bellin, in Hygiea, the health magazine. Leeuwenhoek, called the first microbe hunter, opened new fields in the study of human diseases.

### "One Man's Meat," Etc.

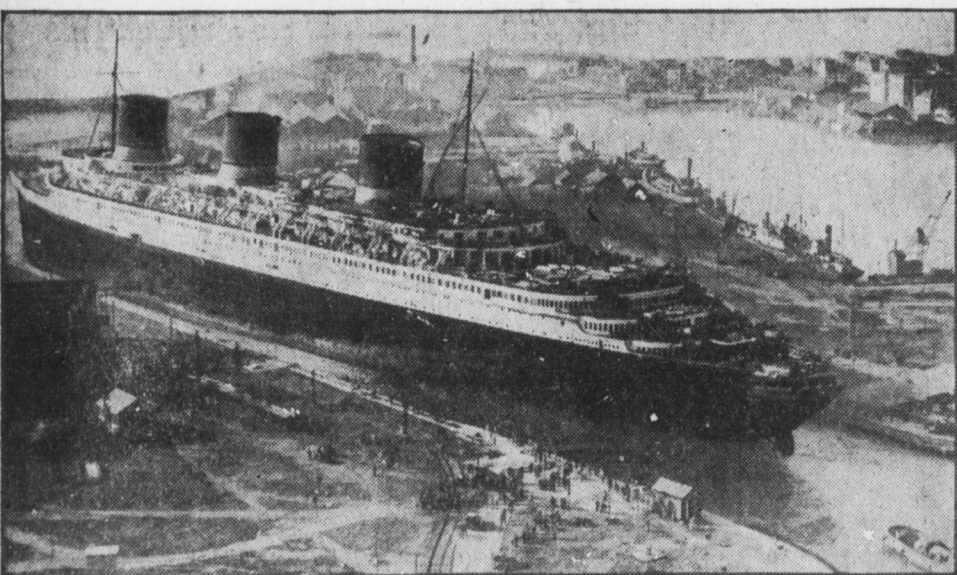
"One man's meat" is another man's poison" is an adaptation of a line from "Lucretius," which is literally translated, "What is food for one may be fierce poison to others." Beaumont and Fletcher used it in "Love's Cure," as follows: "What's one man's poison, signor, is another's meat or drink."

### 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

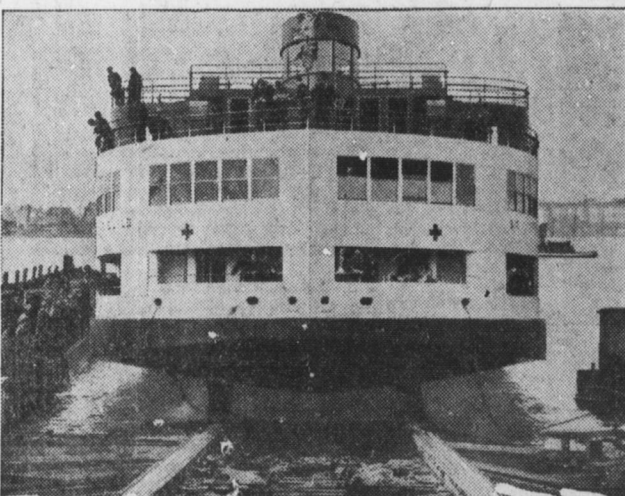
hearing on Indian affairs. Collier's idea might be offered to the European diplomats whose recent peace councils have developed into anything but love feasts, and some of the customs of the "savage" red man would possibly have a salutary effect. Administering the affairs of the Indian wards of the government 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.

### 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 craft the true "non-sinkable" type. 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.

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