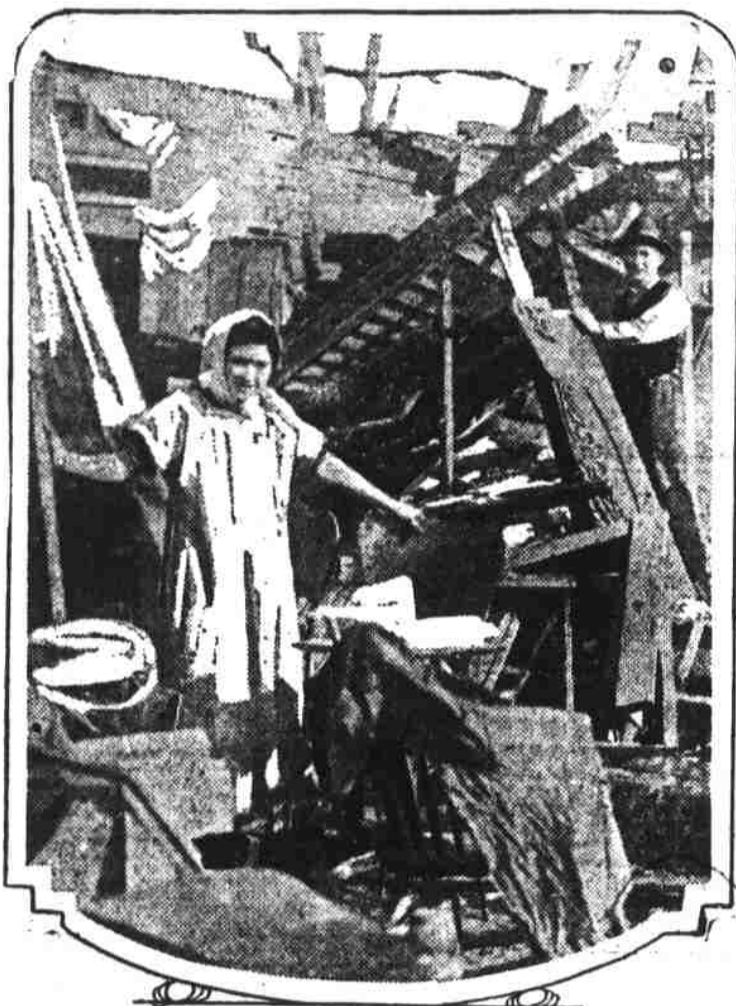


THOUSANDS LIVE IN RUINS AFTER TORNADO KILLS 40 AND DOES \$2,000,000 DAMAGE



The second tornado that swept Indiana within a month left thousands of people homeless and among ruins. The storm swept New Albany and surrounding cities, killed 40 persons, injured 140 and did \$2,000,000 property damage. Inhabitants of New Albany are here shown making the best of the disaster.

"STAR SPANGLED BANNER" ALMOST CAUSE OF DEATH

LONDON, March 31.—The pomp and ceremony which surrounds the presentation of diplomatic credentials to potentates of Eastern countries by representatives of the United States, or of any other country, have developed many delicate and embarrassing situations. The Eastern mind attaches great importance to ceremonials and to make a favorable impression all diplomats must conduct themselves in strict accordance with precedents.

A story regarding the arrival of Peter Augustus Jay, United States Consul and diplomatic agent in Cairo, Egypt, has reached London through Englishmen who have made Jay's acquaintance.

It seems that the ceremony coincident to the presentation of credentials to the Khedive requires a vast amount of preparation. Instead of the diplomat stepping to the street and hailing a hack to convey him to the royal palace, the Khedive sends a procession of lancers, lackeys, buglers, and torchbearers to conduct the stranger to his presence. When the procession reaches the palace gate the imperial band strikes up the national anthem of the country which the visitor represents and he is ushered in to its imperial strains.

About a week before the Khedive was to receive Consul Jay the master of ceremonies dashed up to the consulate and asked to see the new diplomat with every appearance of extreme nervousness. It is customary for the master of ceremonies to open a conversation by inquiring into the state of being of the consul and his family, with protestations of respect for his progenitors and immediate friends. But on this occasion the nervous messenger got right down to business.

"Your Excellency," he said, "the loathsome and unspeakable vile dog who is leader of the imperial band has had the effrontery but this very morning to crawl before me on his belly and with loud lamentations to tell me that he has mislaid or lost the music of the 'Star Spangled Banner.' The punishment for his crime will be terrible, but in the meantime if the son of a dog and a thousand dogs cannot find the music for the 'Star Spangled Banner' would it suit your Excellency if the band plays 'Marching Through Georgia' when your Excellency arrives at the palace gate?"

Being a true diplomat Consul Jay rose to the occasion. It might also be stated that Jay was born north

of the Mason and Dixon line, otherwise complications might have ensued.

"It would please me greatly," said Jay, "if the imperial band should play 'Marching Through Georgia' upon my arrival."

"Oh, Say, Can You See."

Thereupon, the master of ceremonies backed himself out of the room with many assurances of his thankfulness and protesting between thanks that regardless of whether the dog of a band master found the music or not, he and all of his players would have the skin removed from their backs by public flogging; they would be boiled in oil, drawn and quartered.

On the morning of the presentation, Consul Jay stepped into an open faced "punkin" carriage drawn by prancing chargers. Two lackeys stood behind. The others walked ahead and behind. The carriage was preceded by a troop of lancers and buglers.

As the carriage entered the postern gate Consul Jay was prepared to hear the air of "Marching Through Georgia," but instead, there was a crash of cymbals, and bandsmen, with all the force of their lungs and all the spirit they possessed, sent up the good strains of "Oh, Say, Can You See!" And Jay passed into the palace through a lane of dazzling smiles from bandsmen who had escaped a horrible death. They played the American national anthem as it has seldom been played before.

NOURISHING SOUPS WITHOUT MEAT.

- Soups without meat are very nutritious, containing both vegetables and milk, which have high food value. It is best to serve a clear soup at the beginning of a heavy dinner, but if the soup is to be the main part of the meal always serve a thick cream soup, or a purée of beans when the menu does not contain meat.
- Corn Soup.**
- 1 can corn
 - 1 tablespoonful salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 2 quarts sweet milk
 - 3 tablespoonfuls butter
 - 1 cupful boiled mashed potatoes
- Mix ingredients in the order given and boil five minutes. Serve with toasted bread cut in dice.
- Peanut Soup.**
- 2 cupfuls shelled and blanched peanuts
 - 1 slice onion
 - 1 stalk celery
 - 1 quart rich milk
 - 2 tablespoonfuls butter
 - 2 tablespoonfuls flour
 - Salt
 - Pepper.
- Cook the peanuts with the onion and celery in water until tender. Press through a sieve, and reheat with the milk. Rub flour and butter together and add to mixture, stirring constantly. Season well with salt and pepper.
- Pea and Vermicelli Soup.**
- 1 quart green peas
 - 1 quart of milk
 - 2 ounces white vermicelli.
- Cook the peas, pass them through a sieve, and put in a saucepan with the milk. Boil the vermicelli separately for ten minutes in salted water. Drain, put in the soup, boil ten minutes longer, skim and serve.—Lela A. Burt in the May Mother's Magazine.

Within Hospitality's Limits.

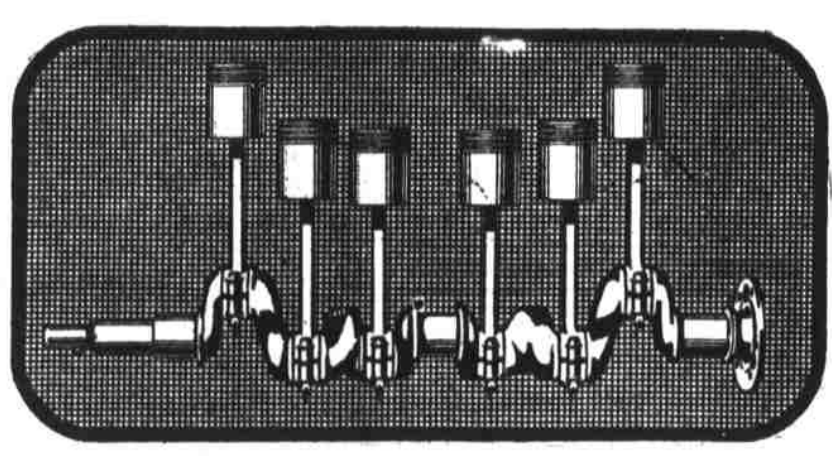
"Willie, you are going out to dinner. You may ask for a second piece of cake if you really want it, but there's one thing I wish you to remember."

"Yep, ma."

"Whatever you do, don't ask for a second help of potatoes."—Detroit Free Press.

Locomotive engineers have discarded the smelly oil torch used for inspecting and oiling engines at night and now powerful electric flashlights are used.

Horseback riding at night has been made more safe for both horse and rider by the invention of an electric headlight attached to Dobbin's bridle.



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Here are three parts out of thousands in the chassis. They are hidden moving parts of the motor—the crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons. Chalmers makes them of extraordinary materials with extraordinary care and thoroughness.

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The crankshaft is drop-forged from heat treated carbon steel in a single piece. Balancing weights are integral with the shaft. The shaft is 2 1/4 inches in diameter. Sturdy, but not heavy. Rigid. Strong. It is balanced while rotating at a fast rate of speed, on a unique machine. This helps you to understand why the Chalmers motor is so smooth.

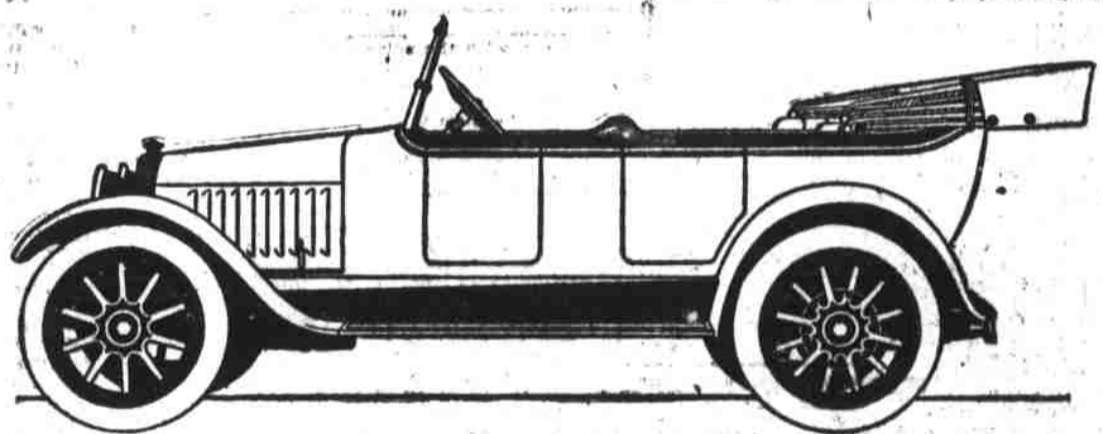
Light Weight Pistons

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SPRINGFIELD ARMORY IS BEING CAREFULLY GUARDED AT PRESENT

Guard Springfield Armory.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 27.—If any of the plotters who have engaged in the popular sport of blowing up munition works in this country attempt to make the Springfield armory the object of an attack he will find himself confronted by the most difficult task he has yet undertaken. Day and night the historic armory, which is the government's largest small-arms plant, is surrounded by a cordon of guards. Not since the civil war has the plant been so carefully watched as at present. With the announcement of the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany all entrances to the public were closed except the main gate. The person who wishes to enter must state his business to an orderly, and if the orderly thinks it of sufficient importance the stranger is escorted to the

armory office. A guard remains with the visitor until he leaves the armory grounds.

No government munitions plant has been plotted against oftener than the Springfield armory, and on no occasion has more than trifling damage resulted. It was on the armory site that Shays' rebellion met its quietus in 1787. Daniels Shays, a brave soldier in the Revolution, was one of many who found taxes oppressive in the years immediately following that war. Gathering together a handful of armed followers, he set out to remedy matters by force. Rich citizens of Boston organized a body of several hundred men, which started forth to give battle to the Shays outfit. Meantime the state had sent General Shepard with 400 men to Springfield. Shays, leading 1,000 followers, attacked Shepard's force. Four of

Shays men fell at the first volley and the others fled.

During the civil war extreme care was taken to guard the armory against plots of Southern sympathizers. In 1864 two strangers asked permission to ascend the arsenal tower in order to obtain a view of the city. The guard finally granted the request. When the strangers departed the guard went to the tower and found a bundle wrapped in a newspaper. It was a bomb with fuse attached.

At the time of the draft riots in New York city in 1863 a report reached Springfield that a strong body of Southern sympathizers was marching up the Connecticut valley to attack the armory. Extra guards were stationed at strategic points and arrangements were made for the safety of the women in the officers' families. The story proved to be without foundation.

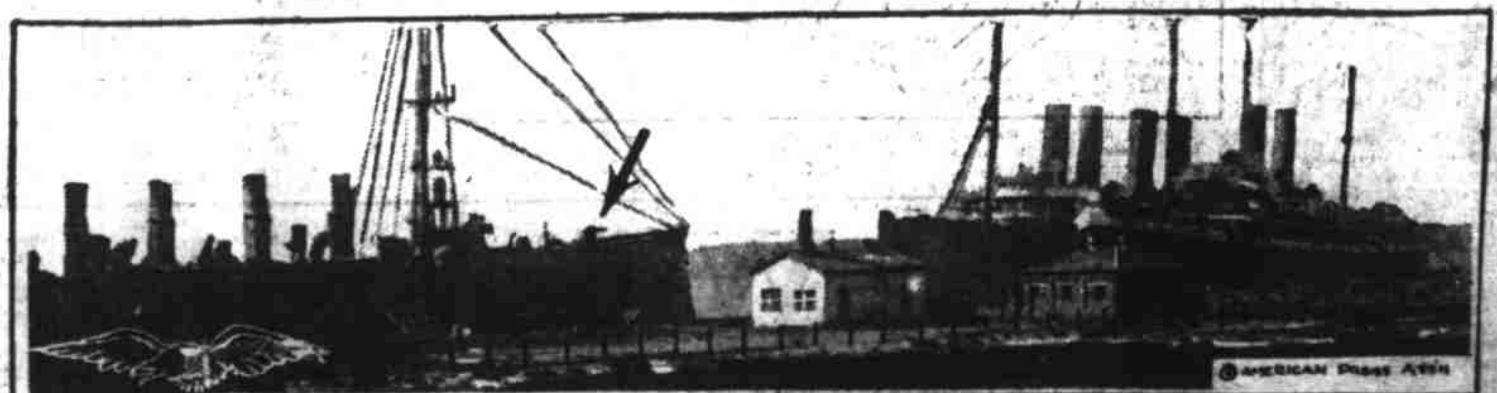
In the Spanish war, notwithstanding the usual crop of plot rumors comparatively little difficulty was experienced by civilians in passing the sentries. At the same time all strangers were carefully watched, as they mov-

ed about the grounds and buildings.

For nearly a month past the great plant has been operating on a war-time basis, thousands of skilled workmen being engaged in turning out rifles for the United States army. No infantry in the world is equipped with a more effective weapon than the Springfield rifle, which has a range of five miles and imparts velocity to a bullet sufficient to penetrate several inches of timber and in addition pass through half a dozen soldiers standing in a row. In addition to rifles the armory is making swords and pistols, and is expected soon to begin the manufacture of machine guns.

The Springfield armory is rich in history. The site was chosen by General Washington in 1783, and it was the first government munitions plant established after the United States took its place among the nations of the world. It supplied the muskets for the war of 1812 and the Mexican war. It turned out nearly a million guns during the war between the states, and in all has produced upward of three million guns and an enormous quantity of other munitions.

UNITED STATES CRUISER KEEPS GUNS TRAINED ON GERMAN LINERS!



One of Uncle Sam's scout cruisers is here shown with a gun trained on two interned German raiders at the Philadelphia navy yard—the Kronprinz Wilhelm and the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. Arrow points to the gun held ready for use on the instant any suspicious action is observed on the interned ships.