

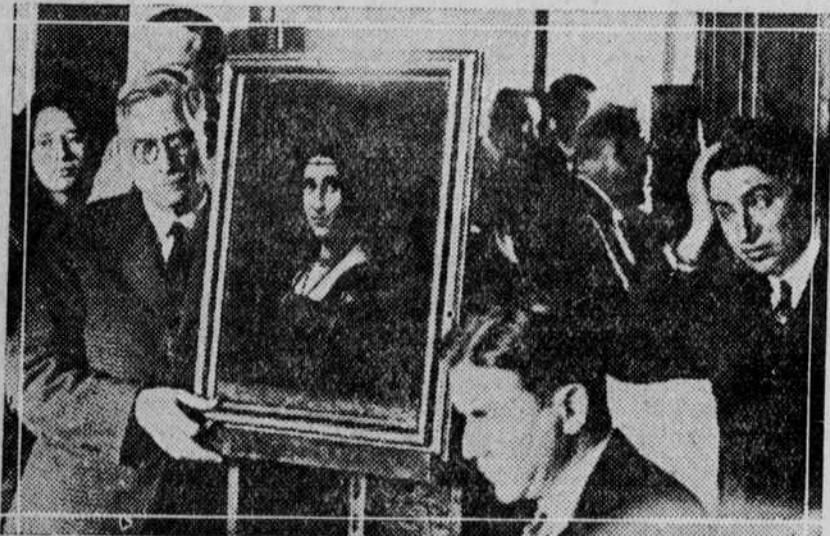


CAMERA NEWS



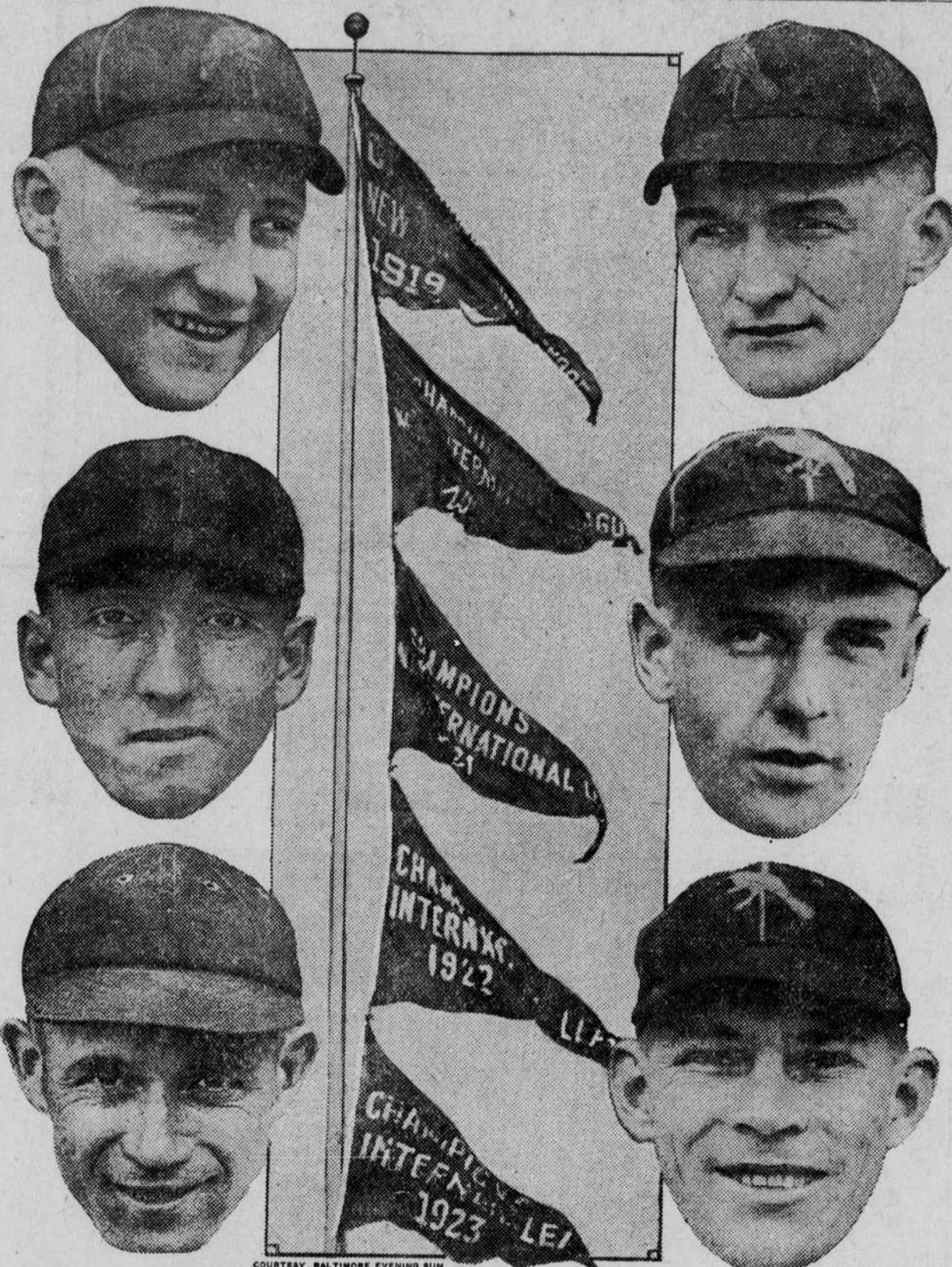
ON FARTHEST NORTH FLIGHT—COULD HAVE REACHED POLE EASILY

Photo shows the place and members of the Hammer-Junker expedition—which made the farthest North flight, coming within 400 miles of the Pole—at their base in Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, on Ice Fjord, about 600 miles from the Pole. Second from left is Arthur Neuman, the pilot; and third from left, Haakon H. Hammer, head of the expedition which recently arrived in New York. The expedition made several extended flights in the machine, a Junker commercial type, over Arctic regions, once making a non-stop trip of 700 miles, and proving that an aerial Polar dash would be easy. The temptation to make the dash was resisted as unethical, since the expedition was organized to assist Capt. Roald Amundsen's projected Polar flight.



EXPERTS COMPARE PAINTINGS OF "LA BELLE FERRONIERE" TO DECIDE \$500,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Experts surrounding the painting, which Mme. Andree Hahn had arranged to sell to Kansas City, in the American Consulate General, in Paris, during the proceedings to determine the status of the picture. Mme. Hahn contends the painting is an authentic Leonardo da Vinci and virtually the replica of the picture No. 1600 in the Louvre, formerly called "La Belle Ferroniere" and presumed to be a portrait of Lucrezia Grivelli. As such she had, she maintains, virtually sold it to the city of Kansas City, Mo. The sale was halted by the opinion of Sir Joseph Duven, art dealer of New York, London and Paris, that the picture was merely a copy and not by the brush of Da Vinci. Mme. Hahn filed suit against Sir Joseph for \$500,000.

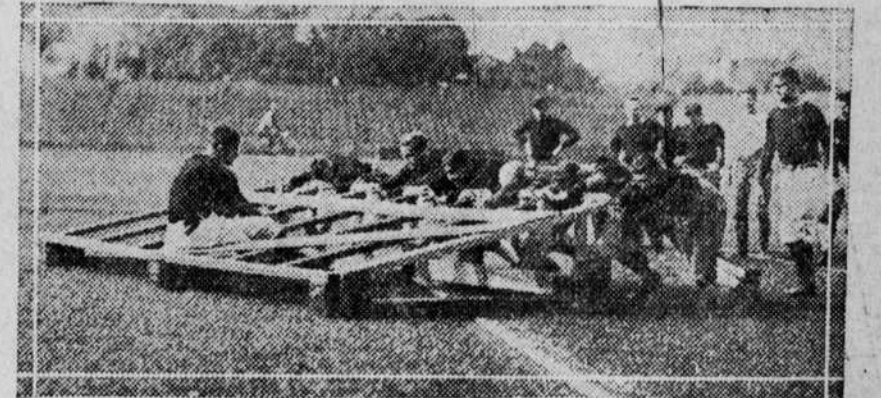


BALTIMORE CLUB MAKES BASEBALL HISTORY

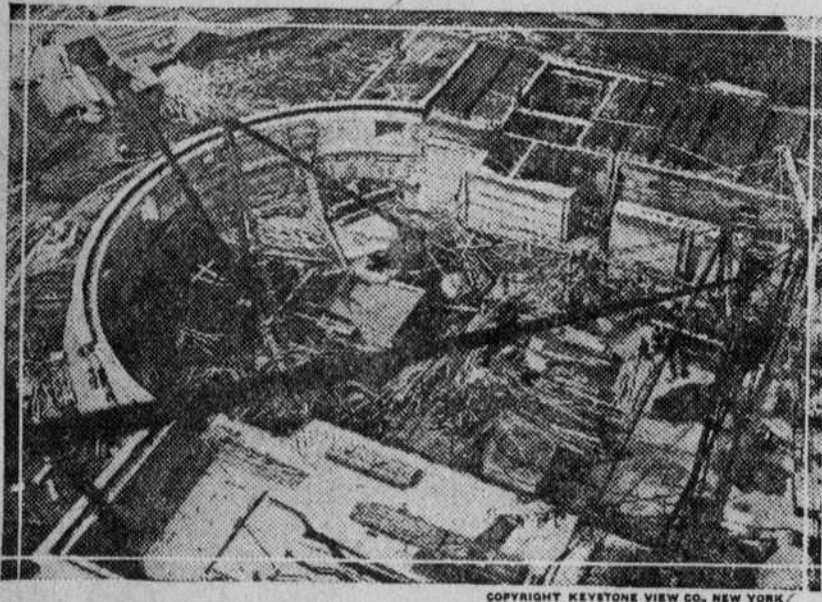
In winning five consecutive pennants the Baltimore Club of the International League established a new world's record. Six members of the team who have been with it since 1919, when the first championship was won, are shown. They are, top to bottom (left) Max Bishop, 2nd base; Harry Frank, pitcher; Fritz Maisel, 3rd base; (right) Joe Boley, shortstop; Otis Lawry, left field; Merwin Jacobson, right field.



THE "LADDIE LINE" CONTINUES AT WHITE HOUSE
Proud, visibly proud, is "Alana-Dale Buck" for is not his son—"Laddie Buck"—to be the White House Dog? He is! The "Laddie line" will continue as the official Presidential Pup family, and little "Laddie Buck," shown here between Dad's paws, is to replace his half brother, "Laddie Boy," at the Executive Mansion of the Nation, President Coolidge having accepted the pup as the gift of Miss Marguerite Calhoun of Atlanta, Ga.

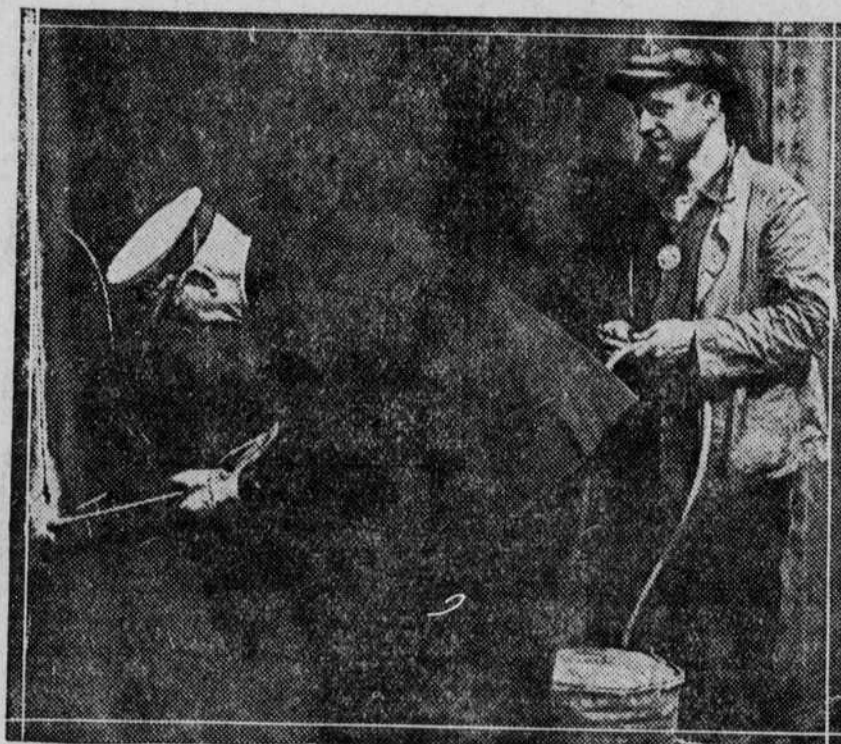


WORK OR PLAY?
Princeton gridiron candidates machine bucking.



PRESIDENT TO LAY CORNERSTONE OF MASONIC MEMORIAL

An unusual aerial view of the Foundation of the George Washington Masonic Memorial which will be built at Alexandria, Va., at the cost of \$5,000,000. President Coolidge has received an invitation to lay the first cornerstone, ceremonies of which take place November 1st.



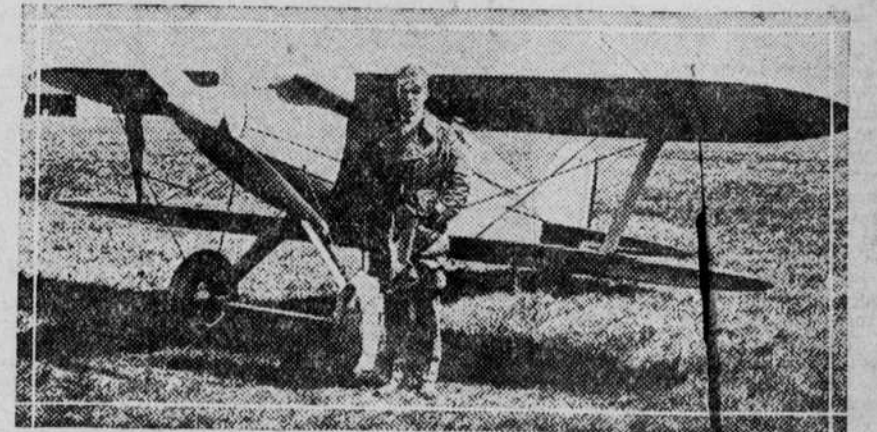
SCRAPPING UNCLE SAM'S BIG WARSHIPS

Admiral Charles P. Plunkett applying an acetylene torch to the steel on the U. S. S. South Dakota, lying in the Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy Yard. The acetylene torch cut through the ship steel and heaviest armor-plate. It is by this means that the twenty-one naval vessels are to be eliminated in accordance with the Treaty Limiting Naval Armament.

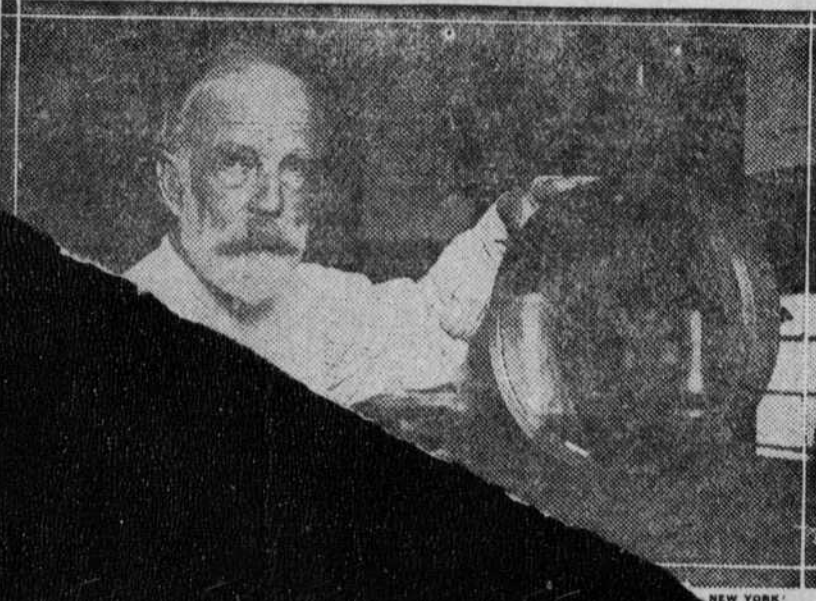


ALICE TERRY

Miss Terry has the best role of her brilliant career in "Scaramouche." In this fascinating story of the French revolution she plays the part of a young girl of the aristocracy. Her beauty, grace and charm and her high talent as an actress make her particularly well fitted for the part.

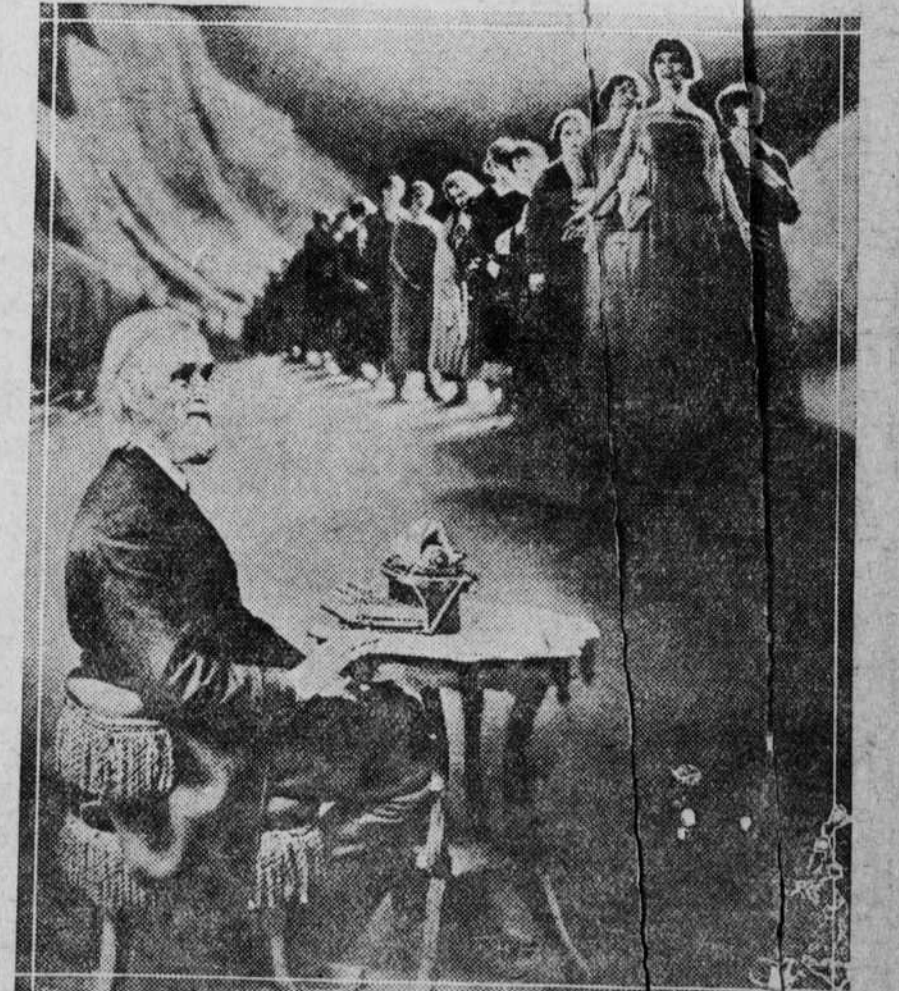


HAS TRAVELED FASTEST OF ANY LIVING CREATURE
Lt. A. J. Williams, U. S. N., with the Navy Curtiss racing plane in which he made the record speed of 266.95 miles per hour over an electrically timed course, in practice for the Pulitzer Trophy Race. His average speed for three trips back and forth was 249.49 miles per hour.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT

"You bad, naughty mans," says Baby Peggy, as she shakes an admonishing finger at Edward Earle, whom she has detected in the act of burgling her safe. The baby Bernhardt is being starred in a screen version of Francis Hodgson Burnett's famous story, "Editha's Burglar."



MILLIONS OF WOMEN THANK HIM FOR THEIR INDEPENDENCE

Fifty years ago Christopher Latham Sholes, a Milwaukee newspaper editor, invented a machine that has released millions of women from economic dependence—the typewriter. This remarkable photo sketch shows the inventor at his first perfected machine, with a symbolic procession of grateful women above. Ilion, N. Y., where the first typewriter, as invented by Sholes, was first commercially manufactured, recently celebrated the golden jubilee of the machine.