

### FLOODS BRING AID FOR DUCK HUNTERS

MORE WIDELY SCATTERED

Expert Says This Is Poor Man's Year in Matter of Game in Illinois; Not All in Preserves

"Poor man's year" describes the 1926 duck shooting prospects in the opinion of Hon. Robert Scholes, of Peoria, state president of the Izaak Walton league and speaker of the house of representatives in the 54th general assembly.

While expressing the deepest sympathy for the many farmers whose crops have been destroyed by recent floods, speaker Scholes explained why thousands of hunters, men of ordinary means will enjoy duck shooting for the first time in several years.

Corn Under Water  
Thousands of acres of cornfields along the Mississippi, Illinois, Sangamon and other rivers are now covered with water varying in depth from one to ten feet or more.

The ducks will scatter out over these flooded fields and almost any good hunter will be able to get enough ducks to make it worth while. This year's shooting at the baited holes in the duck clubs and commercialized shooting holes is problematical. If the water goes down rapidly and stays down, it may be good.

Many Private Clubs  
The situation this year is quite similar to conditions that would exist if the state owned large acreages of land for public shooting grounds.

THOMAS NELSON JR. ONE OF FOUNDERS  
Signed Declaration of Independence; Made Many Patriotic Sacrifices

The statue of Thomas Nelson, Jr., is one of the six which compose the Washington Monument at Richmond, Virginia. Nelson was one of the distinguished group of seven Colonial patriots who signed the Declaration of Independence.

The marauding expedition of Matthews in 1779 caused him to organize the militia to withstand it. A call for \$2,000,000 loan having been made by the state, Nelson raised the greater portion of it on his personal property.

When General Nelson commanded the militia at the siege of Yorktown he directed the artillery to bombard his own fine stone mansion which stood within the British lines.

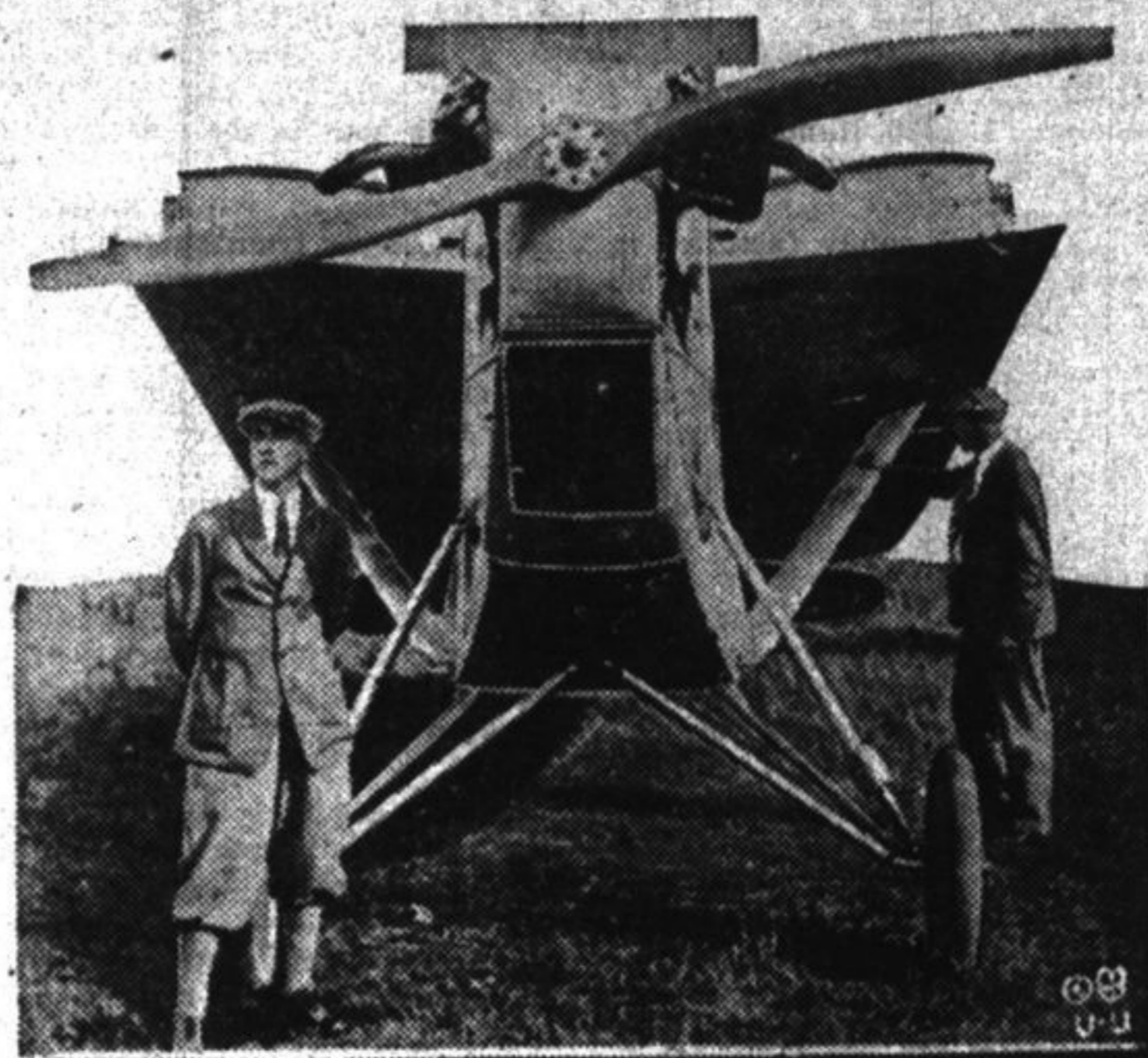
After the surrender Nelson passed the rest of his days in retirement suffering from the impairment of his health. He died at Yorktown in January, 1789, so poor that his remaining possessions were sold to pay his debts.

The army announces that it has saved \$10,000 by chopping off the tails of 6,000 white butchers' coats left over from the war, using the tails to make patch pockets and caps for the chefs, and turning the coats over to the army cooks and bakers.

When they tried to get Grandma Gaines to vote at the primary recently she said that she had lived here seventy years without mixing up in anything which wasn't nice and that she is too old to start in now.

A London inventor has startled scientists by making a couple of toy electric trains to obey his spoken order to "stop" and "go."

### With Its Wings Folded— It'll Fit Your Garage!



Hold on there—Mr. Carpenter. No country and already pronounced a success after test flights down east. The wings of it, in a few minutes, can be folded back against the body, reducing the width from 44 to 12½ feet!

### BROADWAY'S USE OF ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Twenty-Five Million Candle-Power Utilized for Various Purposes

New York's Great White Way, the Broadway theatre district, uses enough electric power in its signs to provide for all needs of a city of 10,000 population.

These signs, flashing intermittently or standing in great banks of light, throw 25,000,000 candle power into the street, with a nightly current consumption of 17,800 kilowatt hours, it has been determined.

This display, dedicated to advertising, has grown from a little sign with 200 lamps placed where the Flatiron building now stands, which in 1895 heralded: "Manhattan Beach Swept by Ocean Breezes."

However, economy is exercised even in this prodigality of light. The theater signs are lit at dusk, but often turned off before the performances are over. Many of the large signs shine only at specified hours when the large crowds are on the street.

There are 18,070 signs now on Broadway, with a present increase of about 5,000 annually, until space in which to hang or set them is at a premium.

Theaters, which originally made the otherwise drab street what it is, have dropped to seventh in the classification of users of signs, with about 700 displays. Restaurants lead the procession with 2,885. Tobacco companies are near the top with 1,100.

In the most desirable spaces, the roofs of the buildings often bring a higher rental than offices. One four-

story building, only eight feet deep, erected solely for sign displays, brings an annual rental of \$90,000.

The largest sign in the world recently was demonstrated when the building holding it was wrecked. It contained twenty-one miles of wiring, was 200 feet long and was as high as a five-story building.

### BRILLIANT STUDENTS TO STUDY IN EUROPE

Nine Specially Qualified Juniors From American Universities Going

Nine specially qualified juniors working for their degrees in American colleges were sent out last fall for a year of study in colleges and universities in England, France, Germany, and Spain by the committee on foreign study and travel of the American Council of Education.

So satisfactory has been the plan that it has been decided to award at least seven scholarships this year. The committee also encourages individual students to go abroad at their own expense for a year of study, and American institutions are urged to make provision for giving a year of foreign study and travel to specially promising students unable to finance themselves.

A student to be eligible for the committee's scholarship must be not less than 18 years of age, must have been in residence at an American institution approved by the council, and must expect to return to America for the fourth year to take the degree.

The "plight of the middle classes" is to be discussed in a meeting at Atlantic City. The principal thing wrong with the middle classes is that some of them really own one automobile.

### BUTLER TALKS ABOUT PARTY AFFILIATIONS

Says Congress Distinctly Partisan Organization; Must Be So Regarded

William M. Butler, chairman of the National Republican committee, while in Washington recently uttered one thought worthy of sinking in: I am at odds, he said, with the voter who scorning party affiliations declares with pride that his rule is always to vote for the man rather than the party, and to recognize the personality rather than the issue.

As matters stand congress is distinctly a party and a partisan organization. Men go up and down on committee lists, on their standing as Republicans or Democrats, and there is no opportunity for evasion or escape.

We all of us know men belonging to the Democratic party whose probity, sincerity and patriotism is beyond debate or question. If those men could be translated into congress as absolutely free agents, the country would have nothing to fear, but on the other hand might profit from their presence.

But, as matters stand, the most God-fearing Northern Democrat, once he is elected to congress, has to surrender his independence even as he takes his seat. No matter how sincerely he may appreciate or believe the necessity of tariff protection for our workmen and industries, once as a Democrat he enters the party caucus he pledges himself to a virtual free-trade program as enunciated by Caraways, and Heffins and Harrison and other southern Democrats.

It is rumored that King Boris of Bulgaria is coming to America to seek a bride. Some of these kings may have more sense than we thought they had.

Following the movie and baseball magnates, the milk dealers of New York have decided to appoint a czar to watch them. Doubtless his chief duty will be to see that the milkmen use nothing but distilled water.

The famous English "mystery woman" failed in her attempt to swim the channel. Another good advertising scheme gone wrong.

The administration has reduced the public many millions of dollars in the past few years and now some folks want it to wipe out the European debt too. Some folks are never satisfied. Pretty soon there will be enough eligibles to start a Loyal Order of Channel Swimmers.

British scientists have started an expedition to find out whether or not whales are polygamous. Supposing they are, what are we going to do about it? Every way of making money is being thoroughly tried out nowadays except that of working for it.

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### Bartlett Theatre Highwood, Illinois

SUNDAY, OCT. 24 6:30 p.m.  
MONDAY, OCT. 25 6:30 p.m.  
Matinee Sunday at 2:30

D. W. GRIFFITH presents "AMERICA" with NEIL HAMILTON LIONEL BARRYMORE

and all star cast. A thrilling story of love and romance by Robert W. Chambers. Also International News

TUESDAY, OCT. 26 7:00 p.m.  
LEATRICE JOY and TOM MOORE in "THE CLINGING VINE"

A sweet, alluring comedy. A novel picture story. Clean, wholesome and amusing — a cinema gem amazingly beautiful.

Also Pathe Comedy and Charleston Contest. Cash prizes given.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27 7:00 p.m.  
LEON ERROL, DOROTHY GISH and TULLY MARSHALL in

"CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE"  
Tremendous comedy sensation of 1925. Never's cast like it before in a comedy. Also Universal Comedy

THURSDAY, OCT. 28 7:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 29 7:00 p.m.  
RALPH W. INCE, CLAIRE ADAMS and MITCHELL LEWIS in Jack London's Story "THE SEA WOLF"

A soul-stirring tingling story of the perils and passions at sea — a picture as great as the novel that made Jack London internationally famous. Also Pathe Comedy

Also Pathe Comedy  
SATURDAY, OCT. 30 7:00 p.m.  
D. W. GRIFFITH presents "SALLY OF THE SAWDUST" with CAROL DEMESTER W. C. FIELDS  
Unequalled illustration of a circus story. Thrills, laughs, tears, scenes of breath-taking act. Also Pathe Comedy

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The Highland Park Press

ONLY 65 MORE DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Have you thought of your Christmas Cards yet? We are nearing the holiday season. Come in and see our complete line. Bring in your name plate and have it engraved on cards, or we will print your name on the cards. Avoid disappointment by ordering early, from us.