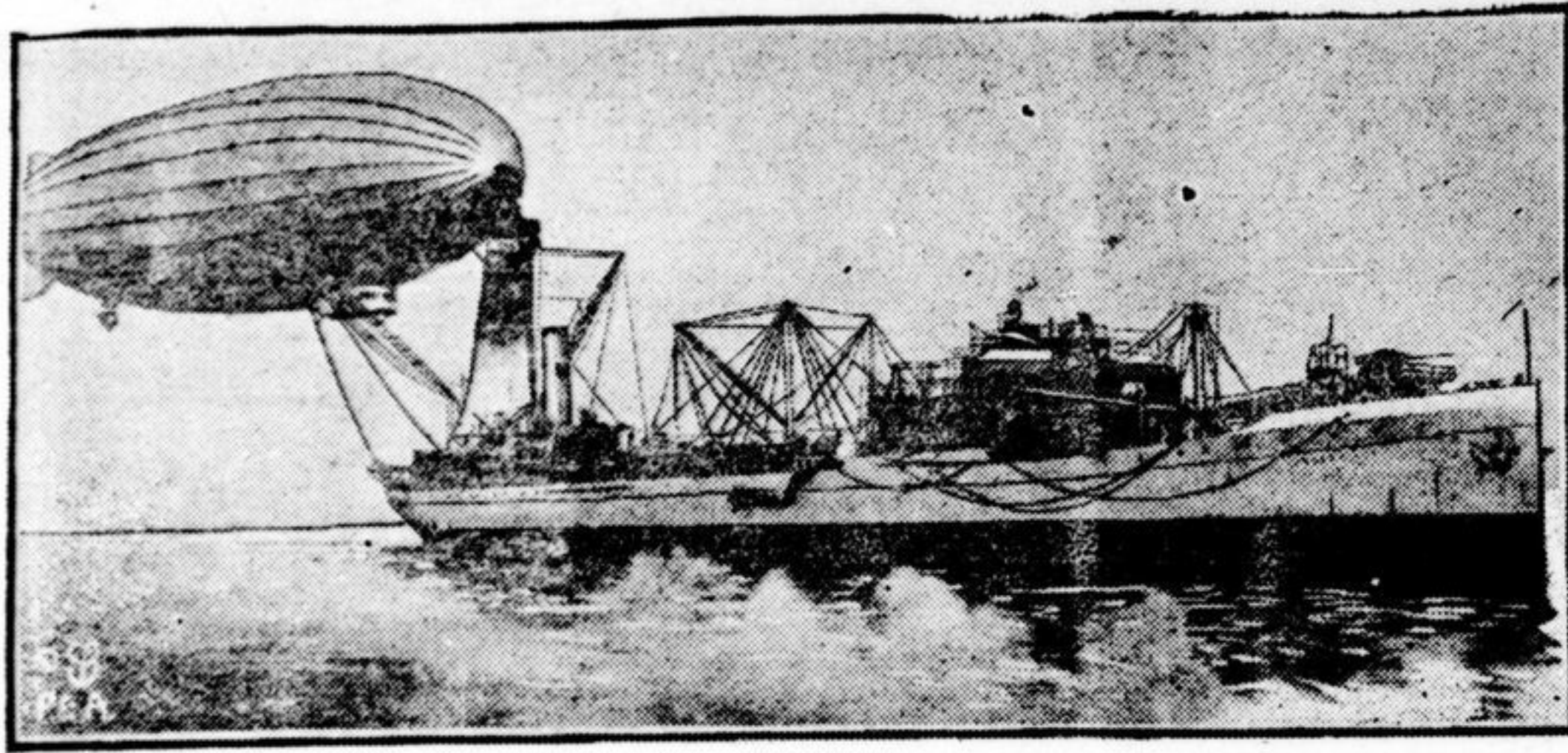


# THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

## Another Step Forward in Aircraft. Towing a Moored Dirigible at Sea



DEVELOPMENTS in the perfection and handling of aircraft lately have been nothing short of marvelous. Witness this exclusive photo of the famous dirigible—the "Los Angeles"—moored to the U. S. S. Patoka while the ship is under way. The test was made in Chesapeake Bay—and, while considerable trouble was first encountered—it proved quite successful.

## Railroad Map Eastern Australia



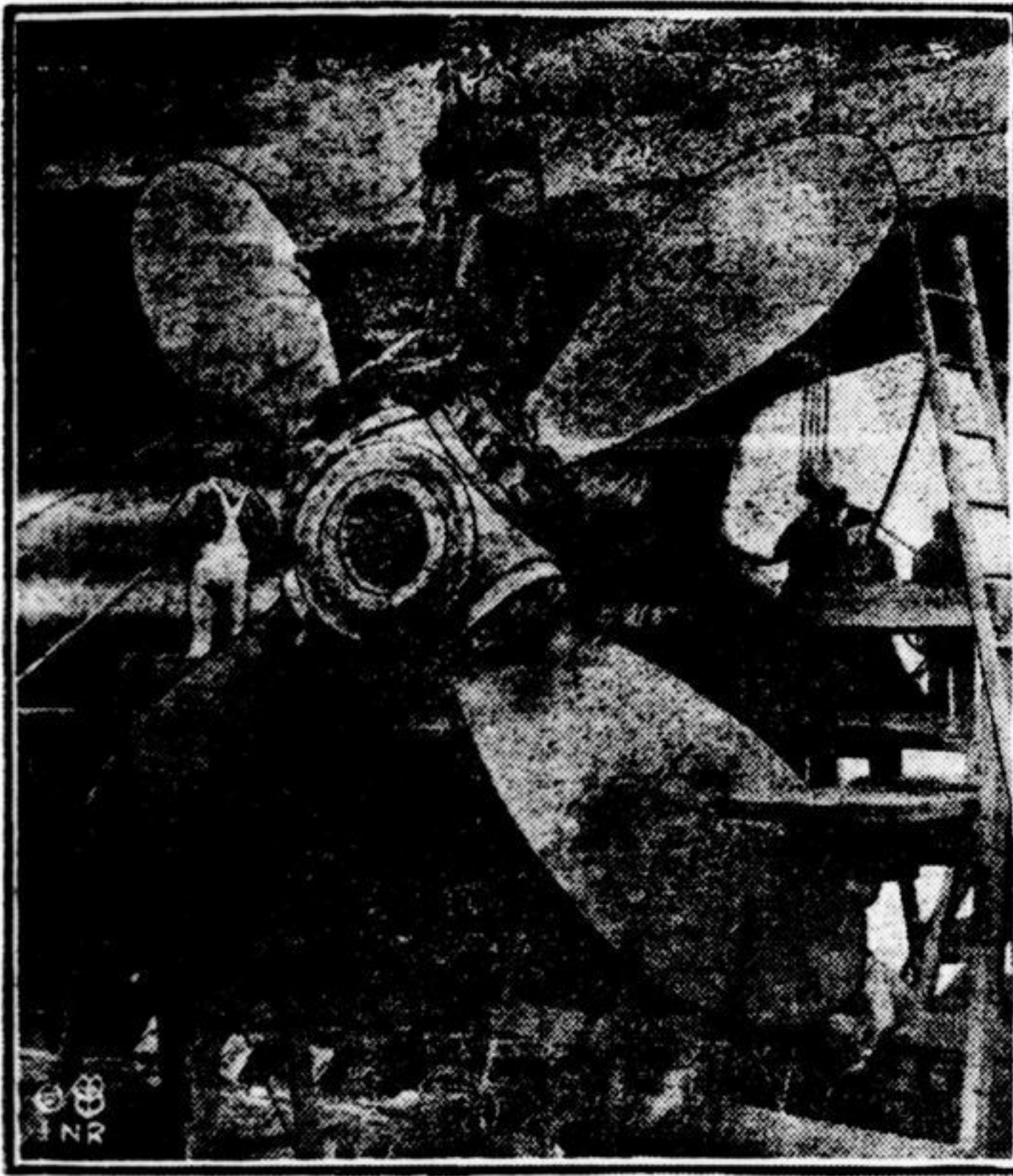
INTIMATIONS have been given that Australia is considering the fortification of Port Darwin as a complementary naval base to that now being built at Singapore. The above railroad map of Eastern Australia shows how vulnerable to attack is the northern coast at present, lacking as it does good land communication with the larger centres of population.

## Do Their Baking "Out In The Back Yard"



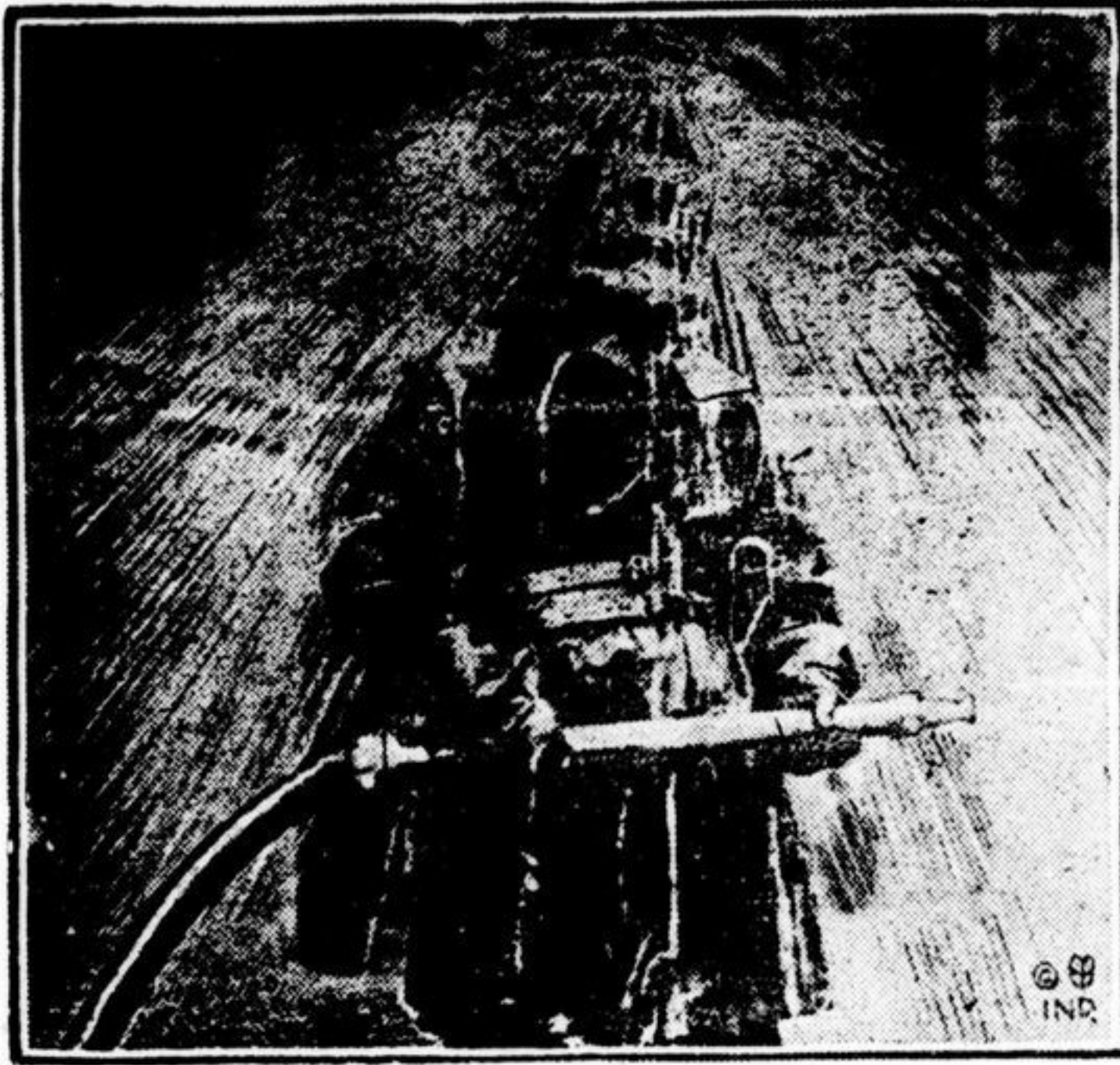
LOOKS like some kind of shrine—but it's not. It's an open air bake oven of ancient days still in use in old Quebec. And the picture shows one of the typical, thrifty French housewives about to put an extra large sized loaf of bread into the unique outdoor oven. In other words, the housewives there still do their "baking out in the back yard."

## Power Blades That Move Giant Ocean Liners



THIS picture gives you readers an idea of the size of gigantic propellers that move present-day ocean liners. The one shown here belongs to the S. S. President Arthur of the American Palestine Line which travels between New York and the Holy Land only. Compare the size of the workmen with the big blades and then—use your imagination.

## Modern Fireman's Outfit



FIRE-FIGHTERS in Berlin, German, have lately acquired one of the most novel costumes ever devised for their tasks. You see it pictured above. It consists of a complete set of waterproof overalls and gloves, a life belt and a special helmet. The last named is the chief feature of the novel outfit. For, from the crest of the helmet, water is spouted in a circle around the wearer—thus immeasurably protecting the firemen from burns while fighting a conflagration.

## Spent Two Minutes In Death's Grasp



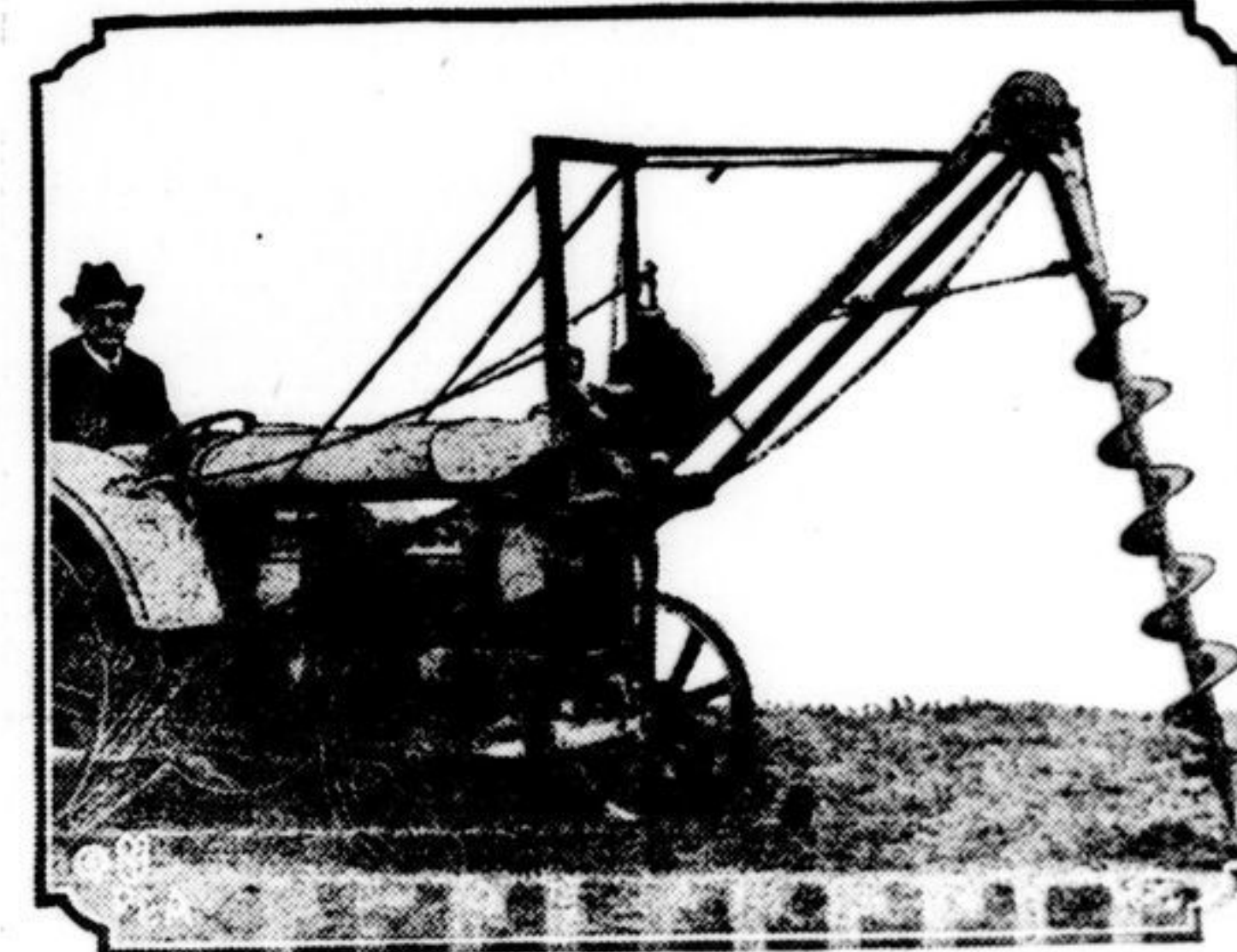
THE cold, clammy hands of Death were cheated of a precious little life through the skilled hands of modern surgery the other day in New York City. And thereon hangs a remarkable story. Little Dorothy Davis, 6 years old—pictured above—was the principal. A victim of that dread scourge, diphtheria, she was, to all appearances, dead. The disease had clogged her windpipe, her breathing stopped, and no discernible heart action was taking place. Drs. Julian Bailen and David Dennis, working over her at the time, resorted to extreme measures. Their efforts to use artificial respiration were fruitless. So they injected a dose of adrenalin into the heart of little Dorothy. Meanwhile, they made an incision and inserted a steel breathing tube. One minute passed. Their patient failed to respond. As the second minute was ticking off its last seconds, the little tot gave a choking gasp and heart action was faintly perceptible. A few hours later, she was well on the road to recovery. And the photo above shows her just before she left the Williard Parker hospital after her sensational sojourn in the realms of death.

## "The Ensemble's The Thing" --Says Dame Fashion



AND here's the ensemble with a difference, ladies. Milady's frock of printed satin with pleated front and free falling collar has its match in the facing of the Kashmir coat. It's simplicity recommends this modish ensemble as THE thing for late spring and early summer. It's a costume that serves three purposes—that of a coat, a dress and a suit (when coat and dress are worn together). To complete this charming ensemble, one's hat, hose and shoes must be of a harmonizing color. The favored shades of beige, cocoa and wood have been effectively combined in the costume illustrated.

## Post Hole Digging Made Easy



POST-HOLE drilling need no longer be tedious, slow work. An Ohio inventor has devised the above illustrated augur that can be operated by any farm tractor and will dig a three-foot hole, nine inches in diameter, in thirty seconds. A pull on a rod is sufficient to start the augur downward and another pull stops it at the required depth and brings it to the original starting point. The inventor built his original model from twenty-three pieces of farm machinery.

## Cross Word Puzzle No. 9



- 42. Title given any man
- 43. It is poetic
- 45. Something with which to unlock
- 46. Huge snake
- 48. Sister
- 49. Negotiate
- 51. Your (poetic)

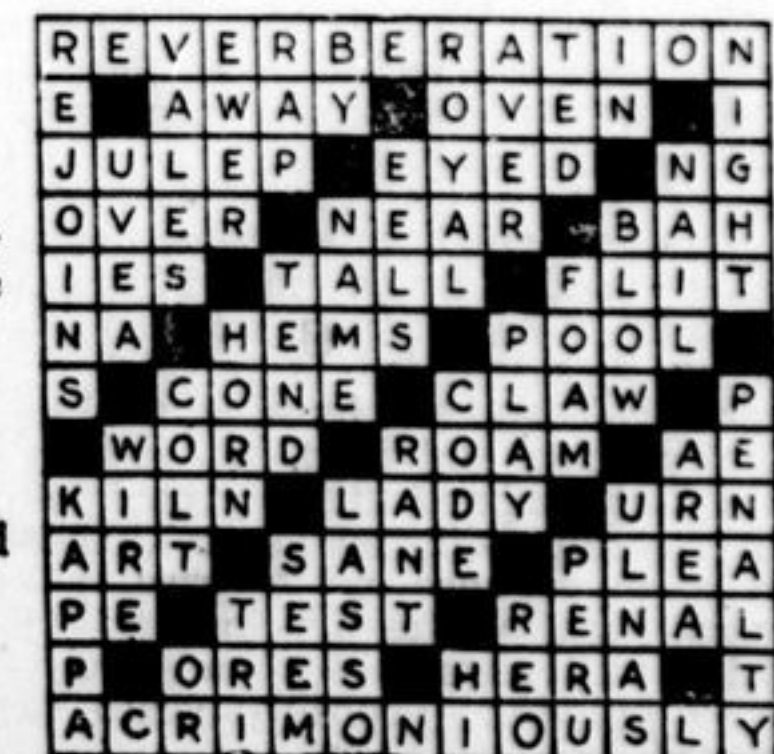
### VERTICAL

- 1. Place
- 2. Above
- 3. A tree
- 4. Rodent
- 5. Sweet potato
- 6. A person who is 12 years old mentally
- 8. Song common among Swiss mountaineers
- 9. 2,000 pounds
- 10. Withdraw
- 12. Kitchen utensil
- 17. Hurry
- 18. Rule
- 20. Long hair on horses' necks (plural)
- 21. Conquers
- 23. Spread for drying
- 24. Jump on one foot
- 25. Blemish
- 26. Friction
- 31. Quantity
- 33. Measure of length
- 34. Boy's toy
- 35. Master (Indian)
- 36. Titles
- 37. Fiery
- 39. Arid
- 44. Drunkard
- 45. Outfit
- 47. Skill
- 48. Speak
- 50. An interrogation

### HORIZONTAL

- 1. To ask for by process of law
- 4. Answer
- 6. Tangle
- 7. Fifth month of the year
- 9. Little child
- 11. Swab
- 13. Either
- 14. A color
- 15. Accomplish
- 16. And not
- 18. Allow
- 19. Number
- 22. By
- 24. Border
- 26. The Egyptian Sun God
- 27. Ancient Roman Emperor who fiddled while Rome burned
- 28. A mineral salt
- 29. Editor (abbreviation)
- 30. Equal
- 32. Exist
- 35. Biblical king who had 1,000 wives
- 37. Possessed
- 38. An elastic cushion
- 40. Exclamation
- 41. A number

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzle No. 8



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