

omy Corner

Caramel Frosting
1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup water. Boil...

Chicken Croquettes
1/2 cup meal mash, 1 cup milk, few drops onion...

Waffles
1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter...

Apple Pie
1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup apples...

Boiled Ham
1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup vinegar...

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Noise Narrows Width of Field of Vision

To the many harmful effects of noise on the human body and mind now attracting so much attention from medical men and health experts a new one has been added by recent investigations of Professor P. P. Lazarev and Dr. L. Kuper, reported to the Russian Academy of Sciences in Leningrad. It is a decrease in the field of vision of the eye when loud noises are entering the ear. Normal people do most of their seeing with a tiny spot at the center of the retina or nervous membrane at the back of the eyeball, at which spot the precision of vision is greatest. Most people can see something, however, even out of the corners of their eyes, for the retina covers the whole back of the eyeball. By special apparatus oculists are able to mark off on a chart of the retina the exact limits to which sight does extend outward from the center of the retina; that is the field of view which any individual eye possesses. Tested in this way some eyes turn out to have wide fields of view, others have narrow fields. The field of view may be narrowed, also, by eye diseases, poisons of other bodily disorders. Professor Lazarev and Dr. Kuper now report that it also is narrowed when the person concerned is hearing a loud noise. It was discovered some time ago during noise tests in the New York subway that dim lighting apparently makes noises seem louder than the same noises would do in brighter light. Now the Russian investigators report the reverse relation, that noise decreases the width of vision of the eyes if not its sensitivity.

Canadian Poultry At Argentine Show

Also Agricultural and Orchard Produce to be Featured

Ottawa—Poultry, eggs, apples and potatoes will be featured in the exhibit which has been sent to the British Empire Trade Fair, Buenos Aires, Argentina, by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, whose exhibit will represent not fancy exhibition stock, but the best of the practical commercial supplies which Canadian farms have to offer. Canada has sent several shipments of registered and high-quality breeding chickens to the Argentine within the last few years. In a recent shipment, which went forward from Saint John, were forty individual birds, of which twenty-two are registered and eighteen are from record performance flocks. The registered birds have been selected from the best breeding stock in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, while the R.O.P. stock comes from Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The breeds represented include the Barred Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, White Wyandotte and White Leghorn. Arrangements have been made to display consignments of Canadian graded eggs, the grade "extra" being featured for the export trade. The Argentine imports considerable quantities of eggs. The Fruit Branch of the Department have forwarded displays of apples and potatoes. In the apples exhibit the new commercial pack, along with boxed fruit, is being featured. From Ontario representative exhibits of certified seed potatoes have been secured. The varieties featured will include the Doolley, Green Mountain and Irish Cobler.

Selling British Goods

Victoria Times: British industry intends to send 5,000 of its most expert salesmen to the British Empire Trade Exhibition at Buenos Aires with an objective of \$250,000,000 worth of orders for Britain's workers. Irrespective of what may be accomplished at the adjourned Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa this summer, if British exporters are really anxious for Canadian business, their best plan would be to send an army of expert salesmen to Canada. For it would be fairly safe to say that for every representative of a British commercial house who comes to this country soliciting business, there are at least fifty from the United States. They find it pays to establish the personal contact.

100,000 a Year Draw Bath Mishap Insurance

London—An eminent insurance authority said more than 100,000 people drawing compensation of \$1,500,000 receive fatal or serious injuries in bathrooms every year. He listed these as the most common of accidents: Drowning after being overcome as the result of a heavy meal; electrocution while reading in the bath and holding an electric lamp in a wet hand, and gas poisoning due to faulty manipulation of water heaters. The hundreds of broken limbs, he added, represent another real hazard. Europe has fifteen reigning monarchs and fourteen presidents.

Frozen Meat Proves Tastier If Cooked Without Thawing

Frozen beef should not be thawed before cooking but should be sawed or chopped apart while still frozen stiff, put on the grill or into the oven and cooked in that condition, allowing the thawing and the cooking to go on side by side. Meat so cooked, it is reported by experts of the City of London Health Department, will be tenderer and will have a better flavor than the same meat if allowed to thaw out before cooking. Much beef and other meat now is frozen hard in Australia, South America, and elsewhere and is shipped thus to the markets of Europe or of the United States. Health authorities approve this frozen meat as wholesome but many cooks and other experts consider it inferior in flavor and eating quality to meat which is merely kept cool in a refrigerator but never actually frozen. The freezing

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Asserts Brown Race Will Rule the World

Speaker Throws Philippine Audience Into Commotion With Fiery Speech

Manila—The Philippine Herald, a nationalistic newspaper, recently quoted Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the House, as saying in a speech in Manila that the Philippines were "writing in hell" and as predicting some day the brown race would rule the world. The newspaper said Senor Roxas threw his audience at Santa Cruz, Laguna Province, into commotion when he bitterly declared: "The Philippines are now writing in the throes of hell, a hell of slavery and foreign domination. Our country, the greatest mother of us all, because she made us what we are, weeping, pleading, crying to us, her children, to come to her aid and save her from eternal damnation." Predicting world supremacy of the brown race, Senor Roxas said: "All things have their rise and fall. The black man had his day of supreme power and glory. Black Generals from Egypt, Cathage and Babylon once swept the plains of Europe and conquered the white people inhabiting the Continent. . . . This white man succeeded in the black and today he still rules supreme, he still dominates and tyrannizes, he still looks down on all other races as inferior. But the day will come when the whites will also bite the dust and taste the bitter fruit of tyranny. Then will come the brown man's turn. He will hold the world in his hands and rule supreme over all other races."

Spring Fashion Will Show Hoop-Skirt

Victoria Era Dress Also Will Be Seen This Spring

New York—The hoop skirt—with modifications—is due for a comeback. This was disclosed recently by Amos Parrish, fashion expert, in discussing Spring styles at his semi-annual fashion "clinic." And not only the hoop-skirt idea, originated and worn by the Empress Eugenie, but several fashion ideas inspired by Queen Victoria, are due to grace the 1931 modes. Among these will be modern versions of the Victorian fitted jacket to be worn as evening jackets with evening costumes. Other inspirations for Spring have been derived from the ancient Greek goddesses, whose costumes, Mr. Parrish explained, consisted of a piece of cloth draped around them in a very artistic, yet very simple way. "Long, straight flowing lines," he said, "peplums or short tunics on skirts, draped necklines, cowls and scarfs, draped girdles and sash ties are some of the important fashion details that are Greek in their inspiration." The question of dress length, he said, is no longer a question. "For general street and daytime wear," he said, "skirts worn by a majority of women this Spring will be middle-calf length; for the more formal afternoon wear the lower-calf length will be most popular, and for evening wear, ankle length."

Men of Letters Meet



Two prominent men of literary world met for first time when George "AE" Russell (centre), Irish poet, and Gilbert K. Chesterton (right), famous English journalist, paid visit to home of Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale (left).

Value of Jewels Detected By Rays

Schenectady, N.Y.—Synthetic sapphires can now be detected from the natural stones by electric rays. Exposed to the rays of a cathode tube, recently developed at the General Electric Company laboratories here, all stones glow or radiate colors. When the tube is withdrawn, the natural stones "cannot be seen" while the synthetic jewels continue to glow.

In addition to sorting the natural from the synthetic stones, the rays also help to determine from what locally the stones were obtained. The different hues of the colors tell the story. One type of sapphire will not glow under the tube rays. This is the stone immediately identified. Dr. W. D. Coolidge, associate director of the research laboratories of the General Electric plant, is responsible for the development. Because literally millions of jewels are used annually for bearings in meters and other delicate instruments, the new device is found by manufacturers to be a time saver as well as an accurate gauge of values. Tests have also been made with diamonds and it has been found that synthetic stones turn decidedly brown when placed in the rays whereas there is no change in real diamonds. Further experimental

France to Hold Annual Salon For Artists Under 15 Years

Paris—French artists under the age of 15 years are to have their own annual salon. The Ministry of Fine Arts is responsible for this innovation and more than 2,000 minors have sent drawings from all parts of France representing "The House of My Dreams."

Larger Gasoline Tanks

New cars are showing something of a trend toward larger gasoline tanks, especially down in that sector where fuel reservoirs have been smallest. Two habits that probably will not be changed radically by the larger tanks are those of running out of gas and saying "five gallons, please."

Erantford Has Lowest Tuberculosis Death Rate

Brantford—Hamilton was recently credited with having the lowest tuberculosis death rate in the world, 38 p.c. per 100,000 population. However, the recent annual report of the Brantford Board of Health challenges this record. The tuberculosis death rate for this city is at the low figure of 24.5 per 100,000 population, an average for 1928, 1929 and 1930. The City Council recognized this remarkable record by sending letters of congratulation to the Sanatorium and the various organizations in the cause of anti-tuberculosis work here.

Japan Produces 300 More Films Every Year Than Britain Does

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Canadian Apple Output Declines

Problems Are Discussed at Quebec Pomological Society Meeting

Montreal.—Fruit farmers of the Dominion have at least one advantage over other Canadians, for according to G. E. McIntosh, fruit commissioner, they have not felt the depression and suffered so much as other farmers have during the past year, although there has been a smaller demand and a slightly lower price for their produce. The apple production for 1930 was 2,165,926 barrels, of which 134,400 were produced in Quebec, this being 53,000 barrels less than in the previous year. The total for the Dominion was about 750,000 barrels less than in 1929, the biggest drop being in Nova Scotia where the 1930 crop was 24,500 barrels as against 1,757,876 in the previous year. In Ontario the figures were 502,500 as against 578,502, New Brunswick 33,560 against 35,900 barrels. The only province to increase its crop last year was British Columbia, where the production was 1,560,776 barrels as against 1,191,357 in 1929. Commissioner McIntosh told the members of the Quebec Pomological Society recently that this decrease in yield had been very opportunistic as the smaller supply had had a tendency to steady the market. A talk on the importance of advertising Canadian apples, particularly in the newspapers, was given by E. B. Luke, who pointed out that if the value of their products were not kept constantly before the public, they could not compete with the tropical and other fruits that were fighting for a place in the market. The value of co-operation in advertising was also emphasized, at the same time pointing out that to get the best results they should limit their advertising to two or three varieties and educate the public to look on these varieties as being synonymous with the word apple.

Old Deeds Tell of Well Where Richard III Once Got a Drink

London—An interesting discovery in the title deeds of two old cottages at Sheepy Magna, Leicestershire, near the battlefield of Bosworth, was a Latin inscription which has been translated as follows: "With water drawn from this well Richard the Third, King of England, assuaged his thirst when fighting in the most desperate and hostile manner with Henry Duke of Richmond, and about to lose before night his life, together with his sceptre. Aug. 22, A.D. 1485." There is a large well in the garden of the cottages.

Apple-Sauce Cake

One-half cup of butter (or substitute), 1 1/2 cups of brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful soda, 1 cup thick apple-sauce, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 teaspoonful of cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoonful of cloves, 1 1/2 to 2 cups of flour. Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg and mix well. Dissolve the soda in the apple-sauce and add. Sift salt, cinnamon, and cloves with part of the flour and add to the first mixture. Add enough flour to make a fairly stiff batter (the amount depends upon the thickness of the apple-sauce). Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) fifty to sixty minutes. One cup of raisins may be added to the batter.

Cleaners and Revivers

A cheap and reliable soap for cleaning and reviving the colors of carpets and rugs: Shred 2 oz. good yellow bar soap into a saucepan containing one quart of boiling water, and stir until the soap is thoroughly dissolved. When this has cooled, add 3 oz. of ammonia and 1/2 oz. washing soda; then stir well and pour into bottles. Use four tablespoonfuls of this mixture to every pint of water required. Rinse with tepid water to which a generous quantity of vinegar has been added. An excellent mixture for "feeding" and polishing leather can be made with vinegar and boiled linseed oil. Use one part of the oil to every two of vinegar. Smear a thin film over the leather, allow to remain for a few minutes, then polish lightly with a pad of soft cloth. To remove stains from an aluminum saucepan, boil some slices of lemon in the pan for about half an hour. Then rub well with dry block salt. Cracks or scratches on furniture should be filled with softened beeswax. Then rub over the surface with a cloth dipped in equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine. Hot vinegar will remove paint stains from windows.

Italy's Birth Rate Falls

According to the reports of the Istituto Centrale di Statistica, the number of births in Italy in 1929 was 1,935,899, or 22,700 less than the preceding year, says the Italian correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The birth rate, which in 1928 was 26.08 per thousand of population, dropped in 1929 to 25.09. The number of deaths in 1928 was 638,818, and in 1929 660,609, an increase of 21,791. Hence, the mortality rose from 15.59 to 15.98. The excess of births over deaths was 537,257 in 1929, which signified a decrease of 54,491, as compared with 1928.

Punctual Briton Refuses To Retire at Eighty-Nine

London—Although Richard Matthews of Stony Stratford, Buckinghamshire, who has just celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday, could retire on a pension, he prefers to remain at his work. He has had sixty years of unbroken service with a local firm and during that time has never been late for work. He is so punctual that his fellow-workers set their watches by him. McAndrew had been buying a few things at the local chemist's shop. As he was collecting his change he knocked over a bottle of iodine and smashed it. Most of the liquid was spilt on his clothes. Noticing this, McAndrew made a dash for the door. "You need not be afraid," the chemist shouted after him. "I won't make a charge for it." But McAndrew never slackened his pace. "It isn't that," he bawled over his shoulder. "I'm awa' hame to cut my finger."

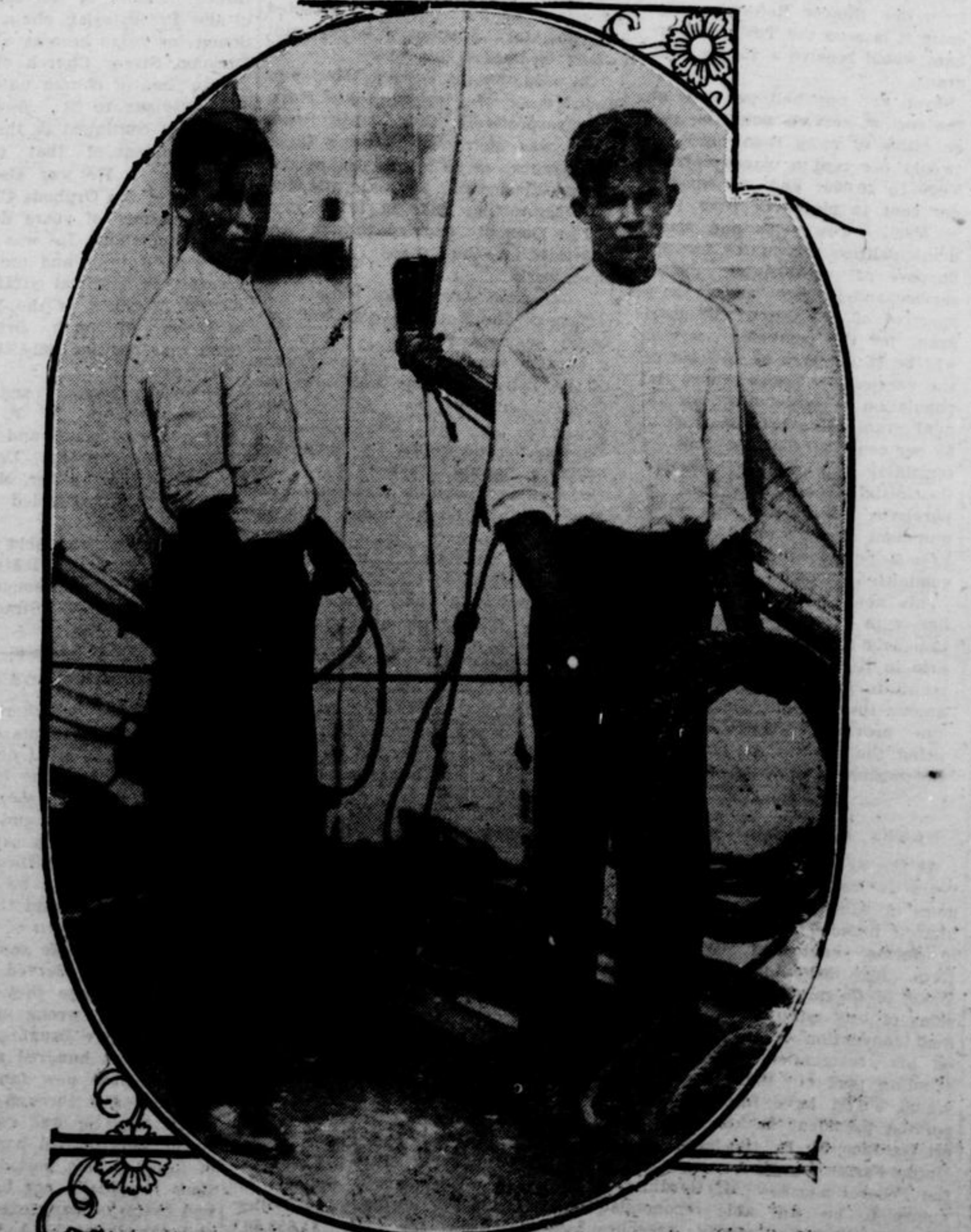
Motor-Cycling to the Pole

The Norwegian explorer, Major Trygve Gran, is preparing a new expedition to the South Pole. Major Gran accompanied Scott on his last expedition. He is experimenting with a twenty horsepower Ariel motor-bicycle, testing it out in the mountains of Norway. He intends to land on the West coast of the Ross Sea and then to take his motor-bicycles by air fifty miles inland. Each cycle will draw a sleigh carrying 800 lbs. of equipment and provisions. Quite a train of motor-bicycles and sledges will be needed for the expedition, but with his 800 lb. sledge load, each member should be self-supporting for some time. Major Gran says that the great plateau over which his expedition will travel is so level that motor-cycles should have no difficulty in crossing it. He is planning his route to avoid the huge areas of crevasses that wore out the strength of Scott's party.

New Hollywood to Rise On River Near Berlin

Berlin—A second Hollywood on the banks of the River Spree is the latest German enterprise. In the register of the Berlin Court of Commerce the following entry was requested: "New Hollywood Company, Limited." The business of this new enterprise is described in the application as the founding and construction of a film city with the name "New Hollywood" (New Hollywood) in or near Berlin similar to the Hollywood of United States.

Finish 7,000 Mile Cruise



Ahto and Ekou, Walter, 18 and 23 years of age, of Esthonia, after they arrived in Miami, Fla., on completion of their 133-day, 7,000-mile voyage from Tallinn, Baltic port and capital of their homeland, in their 26-foot sailing boat.