

# SPORTS PAGE

## Collegians Win Over Kennedyville

### 8 To 5 Victory Chalked Up For Washington College

#### Carroll And Benett Oppose Loller On Mound

The Washington College baseball team cut out of a three day trip in Pennsylvania took vengeance last Saturday on Kennedyville, the team scheduled to give them a little action. The collegians triumphed by an 8 to 5 score.

The Washington team looked better than in the game with Loyola a week previous. They were hitting the ball, something they failed to do in the game with the Jesuits.

Smoot bused a couple on the nose and showed signs of returning to his regular hitting form.

Carroll and Bennett divided the mound duty for the college nine. Both looked considerable better than in their first start. The game was played under adverse weather condition which really kept both teams somewhat under cover.

Serving them up for the Kennedyville nine was Loller, who it is reported has recently signed for a tryout with Easton in the Eastern Shore League. He pitched a fine game but was given rather ragged support.

## Jake Flowers Now With Brooklyn Dodgers

### Traded By Cardinals Last Week

D'Arcy R. "Jake" Flowers is no longer a member of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. Last week Flowers was traded to Brooklyn in the same, the National League. As yet, Flowers has not broken into the Dodgers lineup.

According to reports when the trade was made Flowers was to go to the short stop position at once as a regular. The Dodgers, however, have been on a little winning spree, the first of the season, and it is doubtful that the management will change the lineup as long as it is a winning combination.

It is the opinion of the base ball followers here that the trade will be advantageous to Flowers. With St. Louis he had little chance of becoming a regular as long as Thevenow remained uninjured. At Brooklyn, a team that is hovering near the cellar, Flowers will have a fine chance to prove his worth. A ball player must play before he can become a star.

"There's no getting around it—there's one guy you've got to take your hat off to."

"Who's that?"

"The barber."

Judge (severely): "The idea of a big strong man of your size beating up a poor weak woman like that!"

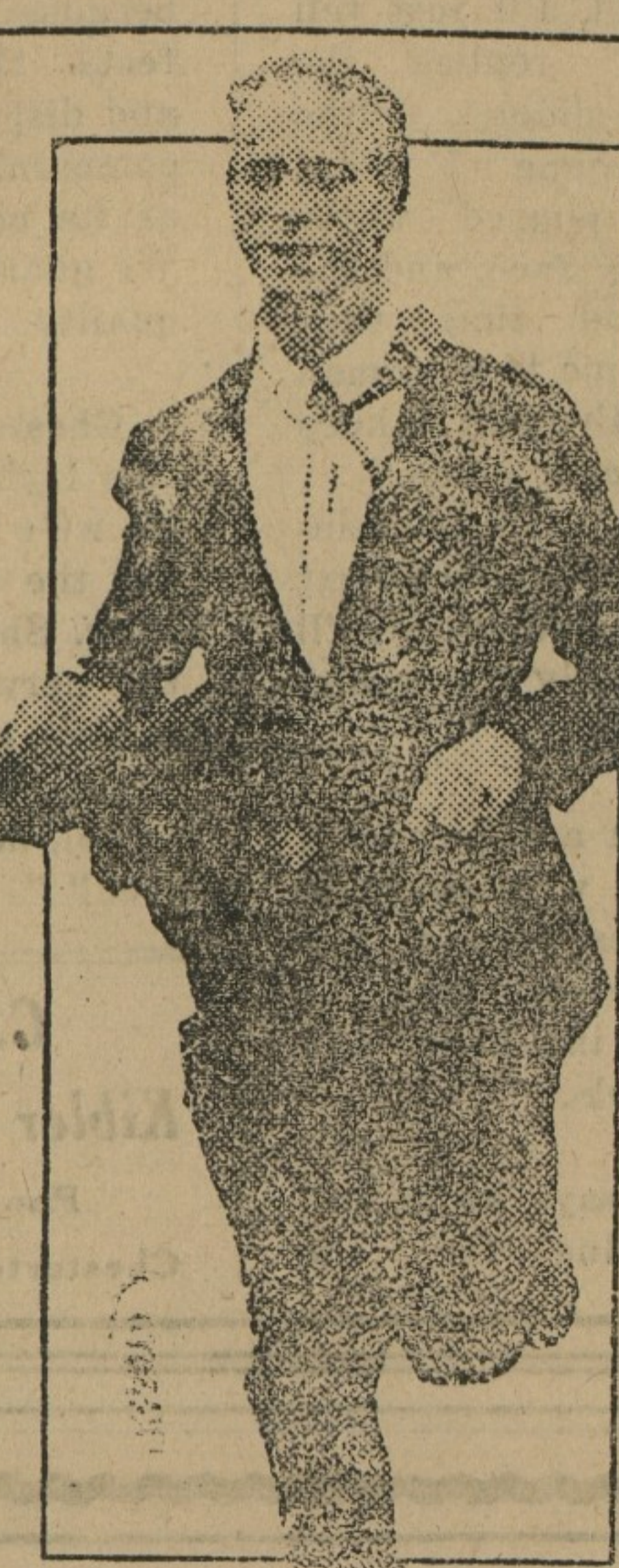
Mose: "But, yosh honah, she keeps irritating me all de time."

Judge: "How does she irritate you?"

Mose: "Well, Judge, it's like dis: She keeps sayin' 'Hit me! Beat me! Just hit me once and I'll have you hauled up before that bald-headed old reprobate of a Judge, and see what he'll do to you.'"

Judge: "Discharge!"

## Greatest Marathoner



Clarence Demar, veteran Boston printer who has won his fifth Hub classic and in all nearly 20 marathons, is conceded to be one of the greatest of runners. Right now, he keeps fit by daily running 10 miles to and from work, as he aims for the Olympic next year.

Washington College and Kennedyville will meet for the second time of the season here next Saturday. Washington won over the Farmers last week 8 to 5.

The Washington College baseball schedule which looked to be a fine one at the start of the season has been rather badly shot owing to cancellation. The Kibbies have had but little chance to get into shape by real playing. The games with Kennedyville afford good practice tilts something which the Washington nine needs before it begins to run against the remaining games on its collegiate schedule.

Kennedyville is never so much of a set-up that the game will be turned into a walk over. They play good ball and have always given the Washington team a good contest.

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## SPLASHES IN SPORTS

By H. S. ARE

April is gone, May has come. Ball players are hoping that May won't borrow from April as April borrowed from March.

This is a sports column, not a weather report.

But a line or two about the weather now and then keeps the column from getting too dry.

Washington College defeated Kennedyville last Saturday 8 to 5.

The college nine were mad because a three day trip had been denied them. They took it out in the Kennedyville farmers.

The game was one of strictly inside base ball.

None were knocked outside the park.

The Washington team displayed a little better hitting strength than in previous games.

They should have saved all that they didn't need, though. There will come a time when they will want them badly.

Chestertown High defeated Rock Hall.

There is something of the Eastern Shore hospitality displayed by these two teams.

Each lets the other win when they are entertaining.

WONDERING

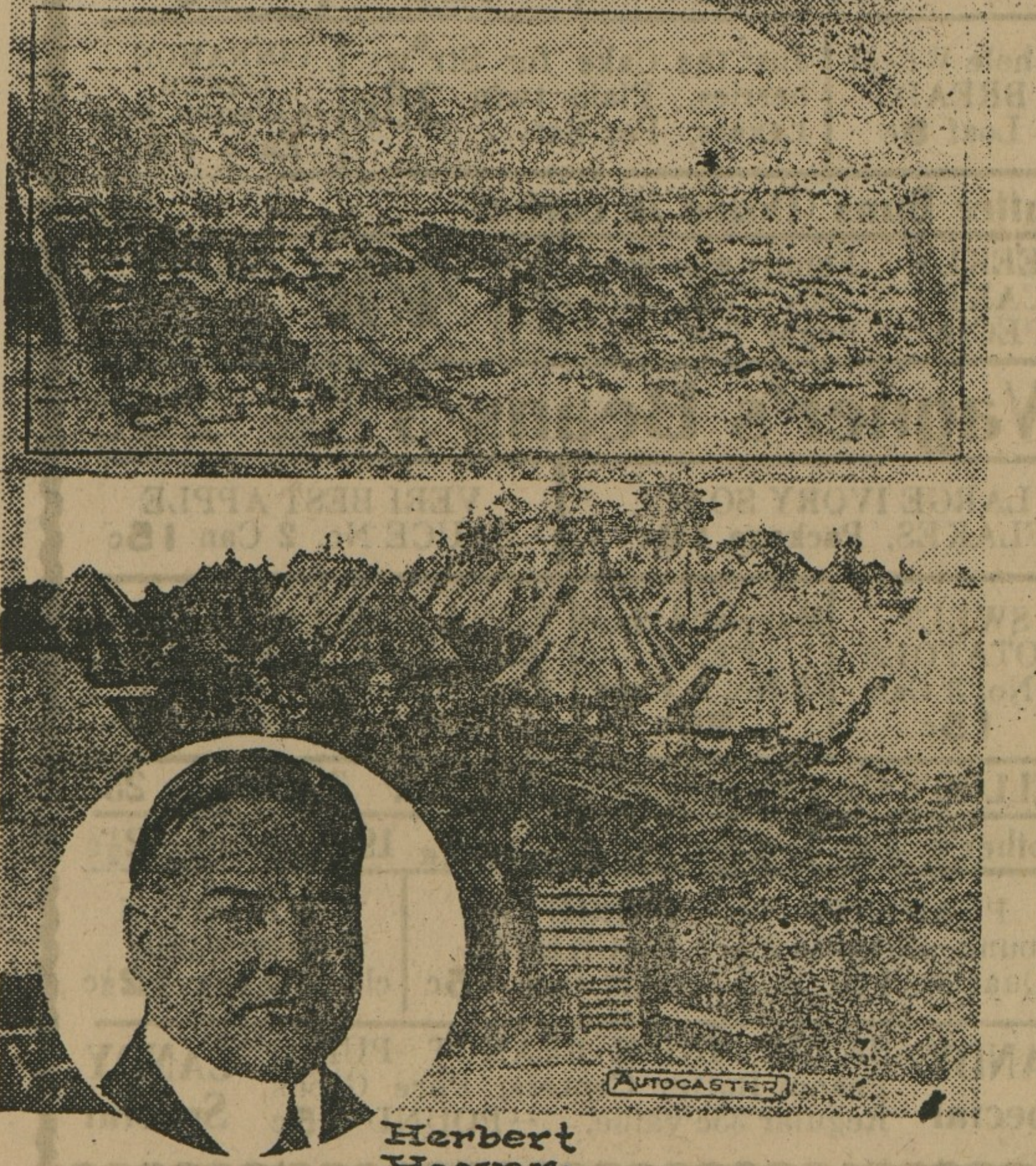
I wonder what will sports be like a hundred years from now? Will umpires still call balls and strikes a hundred years from now? I wonder if the average youth, the city kid or jay uncouth, will know the history of Babe Ruth a hundred years from now?

REAL SPORT

In a big league game the other day the first batter hit a home run. Everybody yawned. The second hitter tipped one that caught the umpire on the chest. The stands broke into applause madly.

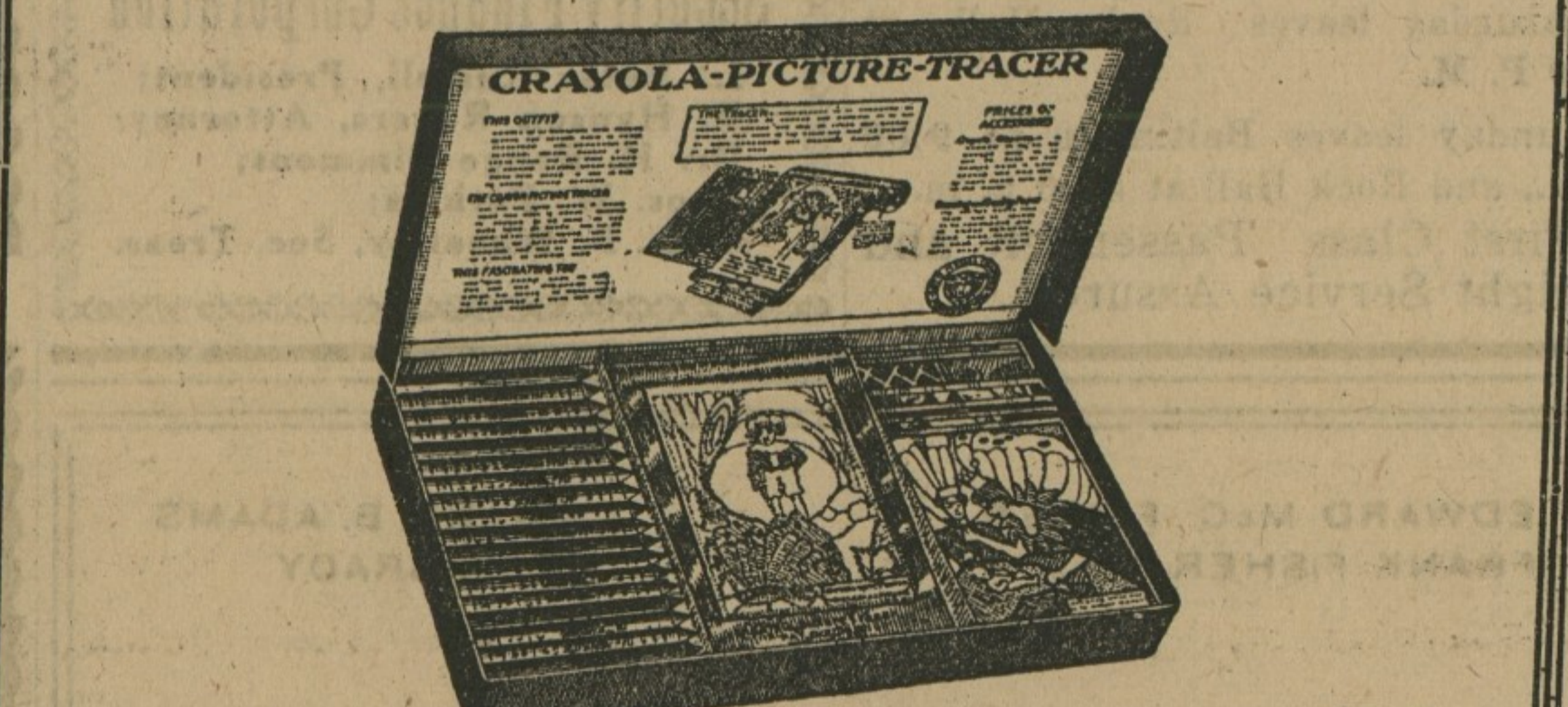
Ed. J. writes to ask: "Since I have been told that the larger fish in the Mediterranean Sea feast on Sardines, will you please have your fishing expert explain how these big members of the finny tribe are able to open the cans?"

## Nation to Relief of Mississippi Homeless



More than 300 dead and 200,000 homeless are in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio valleys as waters recede on the most destructive river-flood the nation has ever known. Secretary of Interior Herbert Hoover has been assigned by the President to personally direct all relief work as the nation contributes funds. Upper photo is an airplane view of Greenville, Miss., under 20 foot of water. Lower photo a typical tent city which now dot the highlands, St. Louis to New Orleans.

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## Farm News

The Del-Mar-Va Peninsula last year shipped 4,000 carlots of strawberries to 15 States, the District of Columbia, and Canada. 2,653 carlots were shipped by fast freight and express, 1138 by automobile truck, and 209 by boat. The total shipment was 28,672,000 quarts surpassing all States in strawberry production except Maryland, a greater portion of which was produced on the Eastern Shore. In acres devoted to strawberries, Del-Mar-Va surpasses the nearest State by 2,550 acres.

According to the report of the Bureau of Agriculture for the week ending April 23, "Cold, rainy weather in various parts of the country and floods in the Mississippi Valley caused much damage to crops during the past week. A heavy freeze in the Pacific Northwest may reduce the production of apples and other fruit in that district. In spite of these difficulties, however, carlot movement of southern cabbage, onions, strawberries, tomatoes and new potatoes gained shipments of 23 products totaled 15,510 cars, 2,000 more than a year ago. Cabbage prices advanced and shipping point quotations on old potatoes strengthened, but most other fruits and vegetables sold lower during the week."

According to reports received by the Department of Agriculture the weather conditions in the grain regions of Europe indicate a generally favorable situation. The area sown to winter wheat during the past season is 25 per cent greater than the area sown last year.

J. D. Maltby, Southern Agent of the Agricultural Education Service reports that more than 24,000 boys were enrolled in supervised project work in vocational agricultural education in the southern states in the fiscal year 1925-26. He estimates the total income from supervised practice work from all types of pupils in the South for the school year 1924-25 at \$3,166,230.09.

114,861,976 pounds of English walnuts were used by the American people in 1925, more than 40 per cent of which were imported. Most of the imports came from France while all of the native product listed come from California.

"Do half of your cultivating before the crop is planted. Under good conditions a large part of the weeds can be killed with the harrow and May is the month to do it."

5,386 cooperative associations reported to the Department of agricultural in 1926. Approximately half of these organizations were farmers business associations. Feed, fuel, containers, seeds, fertilizer and building materials were the

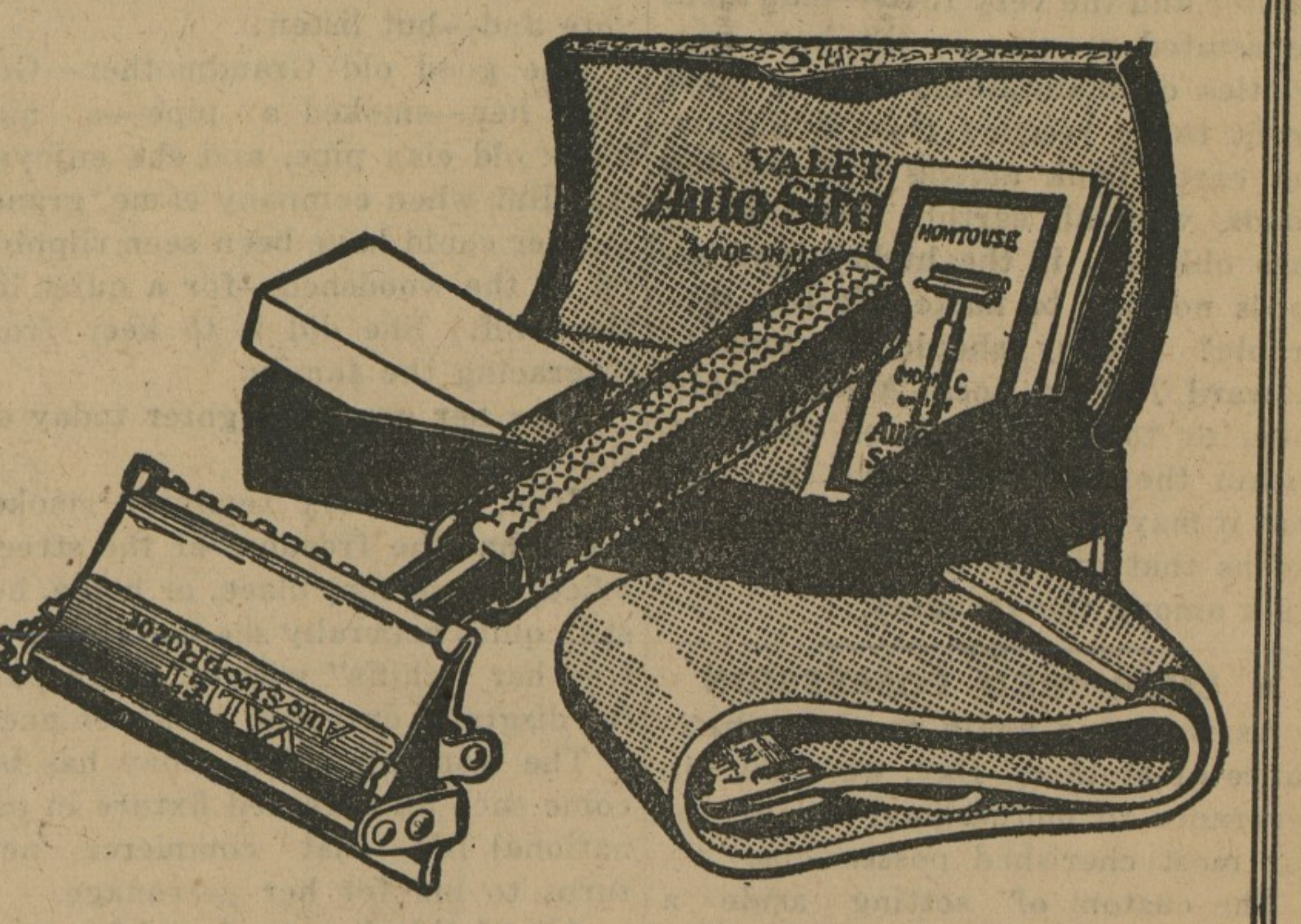
most important commodities purchased. Eighty-six per cent of the grain associations practiced cooperative buying while the fruit and vegetable cooperatives were second in percentage of their number purchasing cooperatively.

Of the total number of associations 63 per cent bought feed, 47 per cent fuel, and 19 per cent fertilizer.

The largest percentage of cooperatives engaged in purchasing is found in Maryland, New Jersey, Kansas, Ohio, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, and North Dakota.

Figures just published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that the farm population of the United States decreased 649,000 persons last year, the biggest decrease in any year since 1920. It is estimated that 2,155,000 persons moved from farms to cities, towns, and villages last year.

## F-R-E-E!

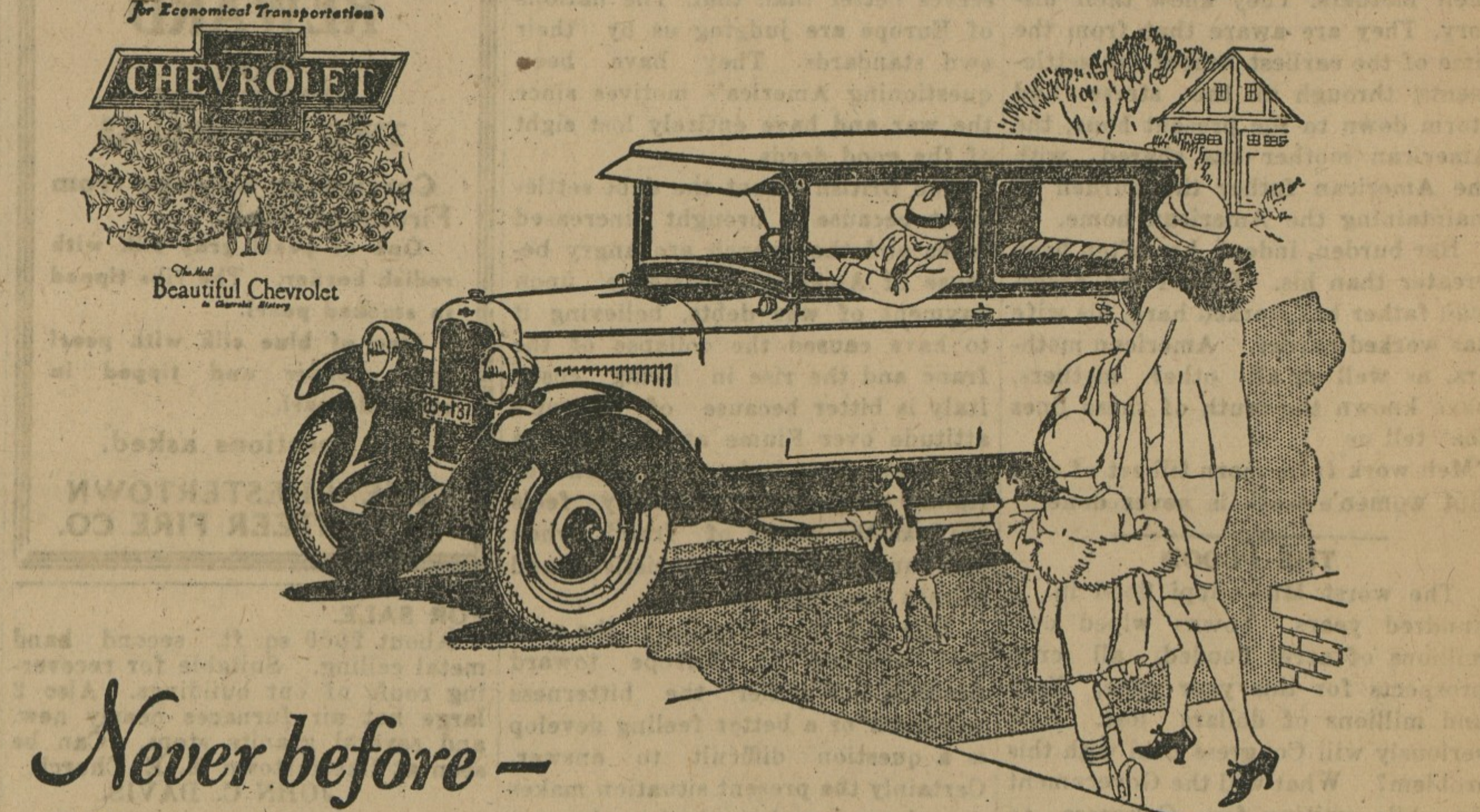


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