# OBSERVER PHOTO-FLASHES

DUNKIRK HUNTERS BAG FOX



A good sized red fox fell before the guns of the mighty hunters shown in the above picture. The men of Ripley when the heade hound pictured above put out the fex. The tired expression on the dog is excusable since the hound chased the fox for three hours before Mr. Flanagan killed it, 'Babe in the Woods' Back Home



Like the Babes in the Woods, Bruce Crozier, 7, covered himself with leaves at night to keep warm in sub-freezing weather he endured while lost in the rugged Arizona mountains. Luckier than the Babes, who didn't awake, Bruce trudged into a deer hunter's camp after 100 posses had searched six days for him.

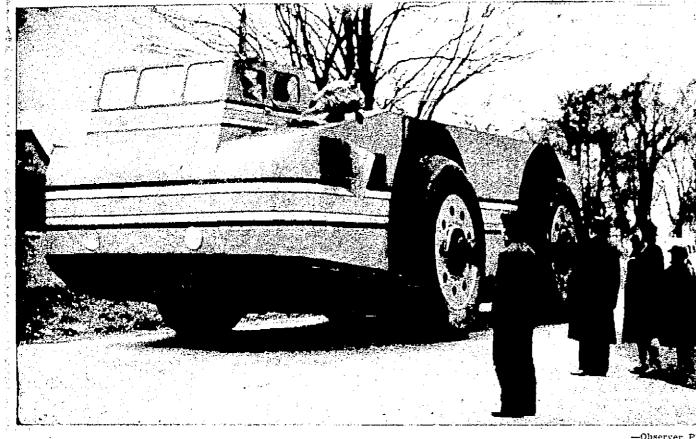
What Happened When Deer Struck Auto



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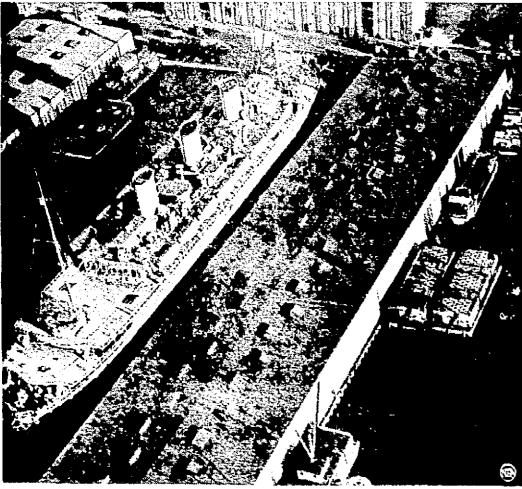
Joseph Valentine, West Third street, was driving west near 18-Mile Creek a few days ago when a deer ran directly in front of the Dunkirk man. Unable to stop in time to avoid striking the animal. Valentine's car absorbed the shock on the left side. It was brought to Dunkirk and Lee Schafer, garage mechanic is pictured pointing to the damaged front end of the machine.

#### SNOW CRUISER LEAVES FREDONIA EASTWARD BOUND



Thousands lined the streets in Fredoma to view the pointerons snow emiser which will accompany Rear Admiral Byrd on his third Antarctic expedition, and which passed through north Chantauqua county Tuesday on its way to Boston. Residents of the village were led to believe the cruiser would stop briefly there, but were disappointed when its erew continued through at a 25-mile an hour clip, making for Hamburg. The sship was four or five days behind schedule. It is shown above as it passed Bennett road.

### 'FOR FOREIGN SHIPS ONLY!'

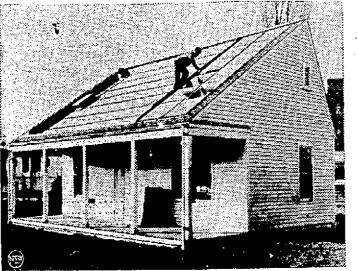


With the arms embarge lifted and U.S. merchant slaps barred from European combat zones, there's a big boom in Shipping—but for fereign steamers only. The air view, above, shows the British luxury with the arms timesize mass mass and a big beam in shipping—but for fereign steamers only. The air view, above, shows the minimal many liner Menarch of Bermuda at a Breeklyn freight terminal, being leaded with supplies desired for being rent rations.

## American Seamen Look for New Shipping Jobs



Many American scatters are losing jobs because neutrality law halts U. S. shipping to belligerent waters. The men, unlike ships, can't transfer to an alien registry and go on working. This group scans bulletin board at their union for jobs on other ships.



Trap Solar Heat for Winter Use

There'll be no more fuel bills if plans to trap the heat of the sun in summer for winter use work out for Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineers at Cambridge, Mass. Energy collectors on roof of house, above, contain water in coils to be heated by sun and stored in insulated basement tank for cold weather use.

#### Polar Honeymoon Bride Stays Home



Herbert G. Dorsey. Jr., will honeymoon in the Antarctic, but without his bride. Just married to Elizabeth Copley Ballantine, in Washington, he is leaving with the Byrd Expedition while his wife remains a Polar "widow."

#### Motherless



Loses Life Grip,

Drops to Death

Woman

slipped from rescuer

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Choking in billowy clouds of

smoke as she was carried down

scaling ladder, Mrs. Travis Har-

neck and dropped to her death.

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Overboard from the sinking S. S. Yorkshire, Sergt. Cole supported his four-months-old daughter for over an hour, until lifeboat found them. On rescue ship In-dependence Hall, Cole learned that baby's mother had died.

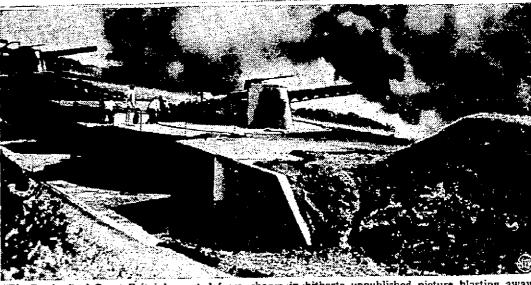
#### Held as Beheader



An urge to kill was the reason Walter Hibberd, above, gave for the beheading of Caroline Hibberd. 18, his bride of eight days Springfield, Mass, police report, Coroner found the victim had City hotel necessitated outside been stabbed and then dis-

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# They Guard the Shores of England



"Big Berthas" of Great Britain's coast defense, shown in hitherto unpublished picture blasting away in a practice session. Capable of throwing a shell across to France, they take on new importance under the ever-present threat of a German air and sea attack on England.



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