

### Good Reports On Water Content

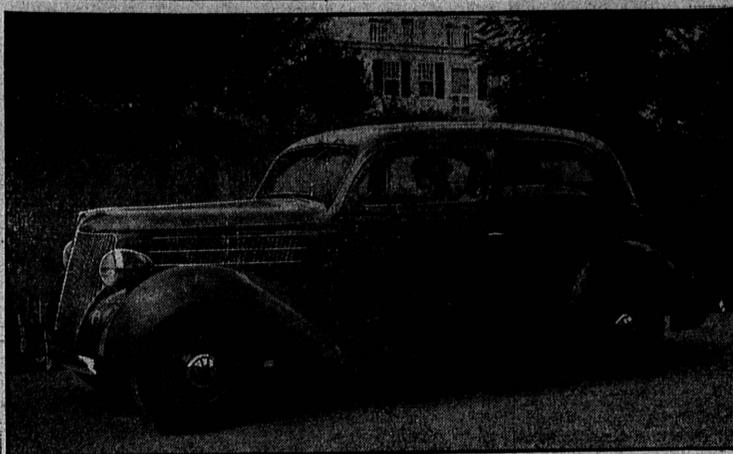
Analysis of the water at the new well just completed by the City of Torrance, obtained from two firms at an interval of a week, show that the well is producing good water, free from bacteria, and of a quality fit for domestic, industrial or irrigation use.

The analyses were furnished by the Western Precipitation Company and the Smith-Emery Company. On the basis of reports as to the quality of the water, the P. W. A. office has authorized the city to proceed with the drilling of the second well.

### Beauties Charm Camera Man

TOLEDO, (U.P.)—Warren Stevens, who is official photographer for freshman classes at the University of Toledo, thinks his job is just about tops among pleasing vocations. And this year the women are a bumper crop of beauty.

### Longer Lines in Ford V-8 for 1936



THE LONGER and more graceful lines of the Ford V-8 for 1936 are well illustrated in this view of the popular De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The new longer hood extends gracefully over the attractive new radiator grille. Wide streamlined front fenders, with an imposing flare, shroud the tires and house the

horns behind chromium grilles. New design steel wheels with 12 1/2-inch hub caps are handsome and easy to clean. Bucket-type front seats are exceptionally comfortable. This body type, of welded steel like all Ford V-8 bodies, is also available without de luxe appointments at lower cost.

### TAMMANY AS OLD AS THE GOVERNMENT

By C. B. ROBERTSON

Tammany Hall so much in the limelight in New York, is as old as the government itself. The proper name is Tammany Society, or Columbian Order and is a political organization formed chiefly through the exertions of William Meeney, an upholsterer in the city of New York, at the beginning of the administration of President Washington. Its first meeting was held on May 13, 1789. The society took its name from St. Tammany, a Delaware Indian, who was revered by the early settlers of Pennsylvania for befriending them on several occasions.

The officers of the society consisted of a grand sashem and 13 inferior sashems, representing the president and the 13 governors of the states. Besides these there was a grand council of which the sashems were members. It was a very popular society and patriotic in its influences. Its membership included most of the best men of New York City. No party politics were tolerated in its meetings, but when President Washington denounced "self-constituted societies" in consequence of violent resistance to law made by the secret democratic societies, at the time of the Whiskey Insurrection, nearly all members left it, believing their society to be included in the reproof.

Meeney and others adhered to the organization and from that time on it became a political society. They met at first in Martling's Long Room, on the corner of Nassau and Frankfort streets. In 1800 the society determined to build a wigwam, and Tammany Hall was erected by them on the spot. Many years afterwards they abandoned the old wigwam and made their quarters in a fine building on 14th street, adjoining the Academy of Music. Although the actual membership of the society embraces only a few hundred men, it has been able for many years to control and poll many thousands of votes and to wield an immense power in the politics, both of New York City and the state.

Its connection with the gigantic frauds of the Tweed ring in 1875, led to a natural reaction and a temporary check. The Tweed ring in five years added

### Emil Ludwig Will Speak on 'Fate of Europe'



First-hand information of the Italo-Ethiopian situation will be told by Emil Ludwig, famed biographer-historian, who will open the Modern Forum lecture series on Monday, October 28, in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, speaking on "The Fate of Europe." Ludwig has spent the last two years studying the European situation. Tickets are on sale at regular boxoffice prices (plus phone toll) at the Mitchell Ticket Office in Dolley Drug Company at 1225 El Prado.

\$100,000,000 to the bonded indebtedness of New York City. In 1873 the people of New York brought suit against Tweed for \$6,000,000 which he had fraudulently appropriated. Tammany soon recovered its prestige and increased its power.

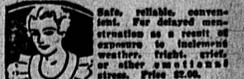
Sleep Walker Takes Poison TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (U.P.)—Poison taken accidentally while walking in her sleep was blamed by a coroner's jury here for the death of Miss Emma Foll, 28. Evidence presented at the inquest disclosed that Miss Foll was a habitual sleep walker.

Gypsy Robs Bailiff LIMA, O. (U.P.)—John Betchen, common pleas court bailiff, chatted with a Gypsy woman. A few minutes later, Sheriff

Ralph S. Marshall was looking for the Gypsy and Betchen's \$20.

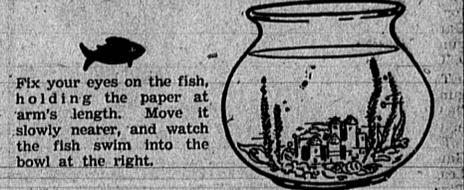
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### JACK HOLT plays a soldier OF FORTUNE

An American aviator of fortune in South America to fly in a war.

A beautiful senora who forgets her vows as she mingles with the masqueraders at a fiesta.

The daring commandant of an aviation squadron who fights fiercely over desolate wastes with enemy airmen who give no quarter.

The enemy aviator known as "The Fox." Dog fights . . . airport strafing . . . bombings . . .

These are the people and the thrills of Universal's thrilling South American sky and war drama, "Storm Over the Andes," which will be shown for three days starting tonight at the Torrance Theatre.

Jack Holt, the star, makes his greatest picture for Universal, with Tony Moreno in a brilliant comeback, and beautiful Mona Barrie taking another step toward stardom. In the cast also are Juanita Garfias, Gene

Lockhart, Grant Withers, Barry Norton and George Lewis. All the gay, colorful life of South America forms a scintillant background for the tremendous love interest, the romance and the devil-may-care flying of men who face death each day high above the cruel, uninhabited country stretching down the eastern slopes of the forbidding Andes.

### "Storm Over Andes" Real-Life Experience Of One of Its Authors

Behind the filming of Universal's gripping South American war and aviation drama, "Storm Over the Andes," starring Jack Holt, as an aviator of fortune, now playing at the Plaza, Hawthorne, is the story of the actual experiences of one of the authors. Elliot Gibbons, world traveller and newspaper writer in collaboration with Laclede Christy, actually was at the front in the South American war which forms a background of the production as a guest of a general. He also flew over

Blue Monday Bluer PITTSBURGH, (U.P.)—Blue Monday is made bluer for housewives in the Squirrel Hill district here by the ravages of a mischievous little monkey who seems to delight in swiping clothespins and letting the family washing scuttle merrily along in the dirt.

Job Permits No Errors BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (U.P.)—George Lammadin hasn't made a mistake in 45 years. He doesn't dare. His job is mixing fulminate, a high explosive,

the desolate country, where the fighting occurred, and from these experiences came the tale.

He sought out Christy and asked him to collaborate. Later the story was given a final touching up by Al De Mond, veteran screen writer, Lieutenant Commander Frank Wead, credited with penning the tale once a famous navy flier and since an injury one of the best known of Hollywood writers, and an authority on naval productions, as well as Eve Green, who heightened the love interest.

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