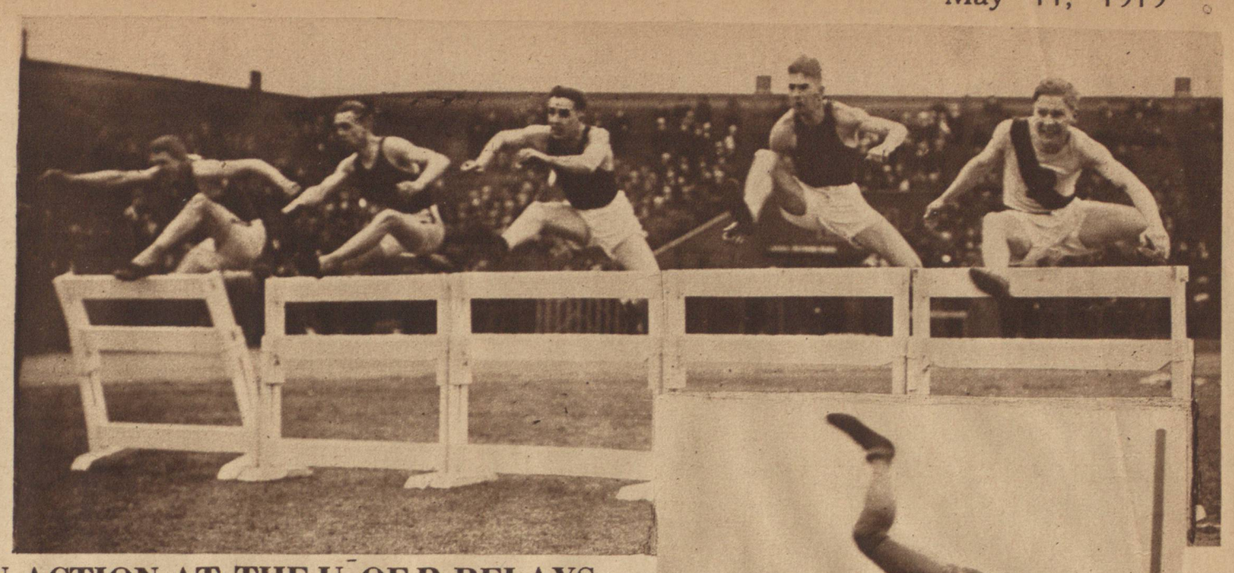
This working model of a touring car cost $2,500 and took a Los Angeles inventor a year to build. It is perfect in every detail, a feature being a top that is raised or lowered by simply pushing a button. *Int. Film Serv.*

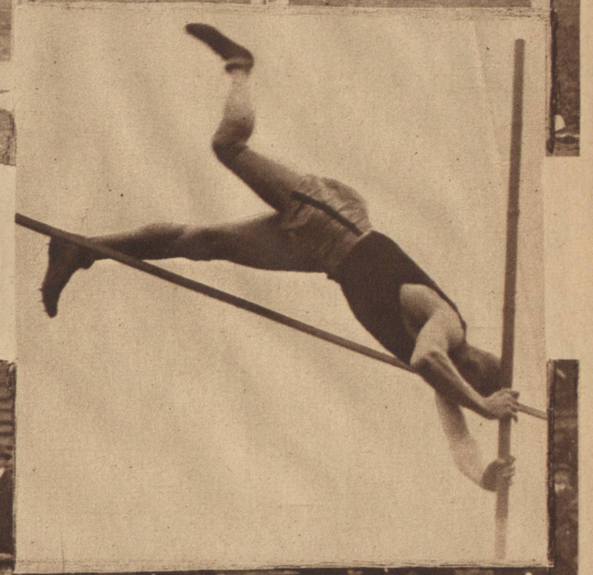


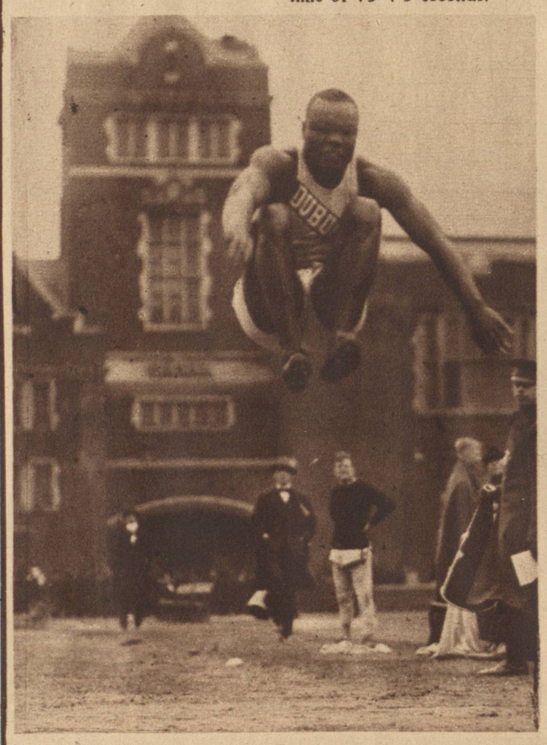
COLLEGE ATHLETES IN ACTION AT THE U. OF P. RELAYS

Lendon, of Yale, scissors his way over the bar, set at 6 ft. ¼ in., for a win in the running high jump event. *Photo by Levick.*

A striking action photograph of five college athletes going over the top in the 120-yard hurdle event at the University of Pennsylvania two-day athletic carnival two weeks ago yesterday. The event was won by S. C. Erdman, Princeton, over a turf course, in the comparatively slow time of 15 4-5 seconds. *Photo by Levick.*

Breckley, of Rutgers, clearing the bar at the height of 12 feet and tieing with Myers, of Dartmouth, for first place in the pole vault event. *Photo by Levick*





(To the left)—Butler, of Dubuque, only double winner, in the air on his way to first place in the running broad jump with a leap of 23 ft. ¼ in. *Photo by Levick.*

Every man off at the crack of the starter's pistol in the final of hundred yards. Butler, the Dubuque negro athlete, on the extreme left, broke the tape a winner, in 10 3-5 seconds. The others, from left to right, are: Haas, of Grinnell (3d); Haddock, of Kansas (2d); Flower, of Harvard; Dwyer, of Hobart (4th), and Moore, of Harvard. *Photo by Levick.*

Here's the newest in British motordom—a first aid outfit for automobile tourists. The motorcycle fitted with a side car outfit is equipped with tools necessary for light repairs and carries a stretcher to meet emergencies. Driven by an experienced motor mechanic, this first aid motorcycle will respond to a hurry call anywhere within a radius of thirty miles from one of the many automobile 'phone stations which are to be found along the main highways of England.

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A corner of the model room of the camouflage section at the Navy Department. Scale models of every type of vessel, decorated with the weirdest of designs, are kept here for test and experimental purposes. It is easy to imagine what unbounded joy would be Young America's were he once let loose in this toy shipyard.

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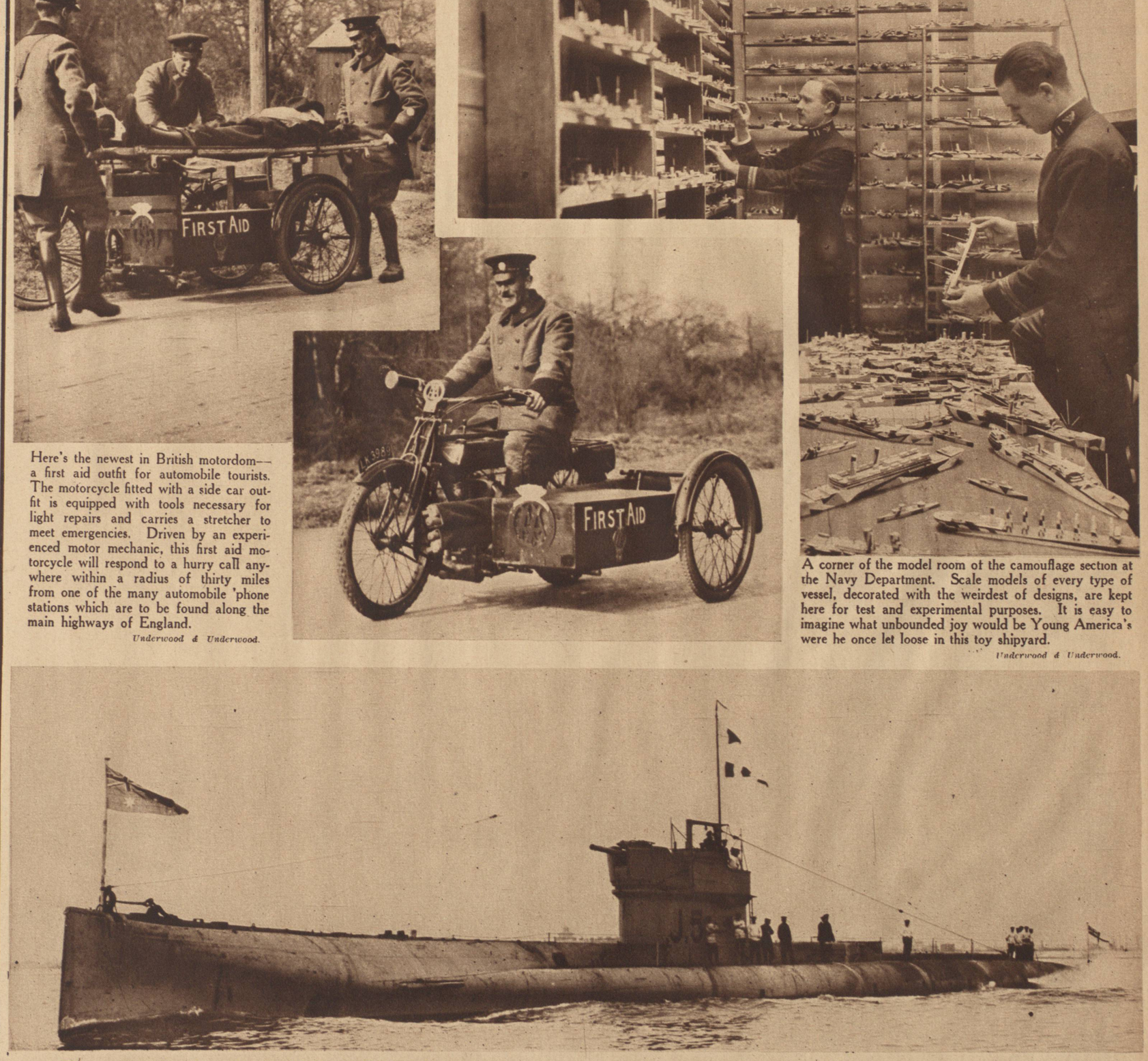

The new giant Australian submarine J-5, leaving England for its long cruise to Britain's far-away dominion. The Australian flag flies from the bow and the Union Jack from the stern. Note that this submarine mounts her gun in the conning tower rather than on the forward deck, as is the custom with most undersea boats. *Central News.*

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