

CAMERA NEWS



ONLY BUST OF ROOSEVELT MADE FROM LIFE

James E. Fraser, noted American sculptor of New York, putting the finishing touches to the bust of the first Theodore Roosevelt, which is to be the central motive of a monument to be erected in honor of the former President at San Juan Hill, Cuba. The bust is the only sculptured portrait ever made from life of Roosevelt, done during his last Administration.



JACKIE GETS HOME IN TIME FOR FIRST SNOW
Lots of people failed to appreciate the blizzard that struck central New York State, ushering in the recent record cold snap; but Jackie Coogan found it "made to order" for him upon his return from abroad. The boy movie star is seen in the yard of his grandfather, John H. Coogan, of Syracuse, N. Y.



THE HISTORIC ALAMO NOW A MUSEUM
The Alamo, San Antonio, Texas, shrine of all Texan liberty lovers, which has been made over into a museum. The walls that once reverberated to the rifles of the cornered Texan, and withstood the shells of Santa Anna, now house mementoes of that great battle.

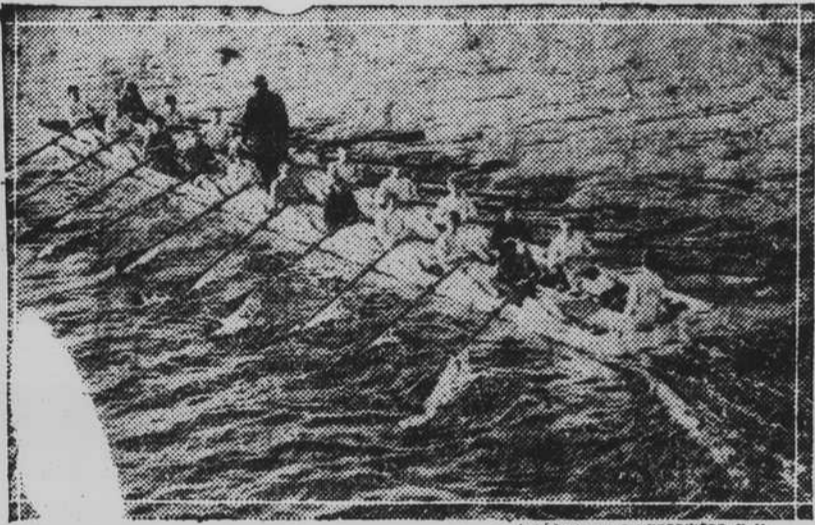


SOVIET RUSSIA REVISING PRISON SYSTEM

Inspectress at the House of Correction in Moscow, where Soviet Russia's new penal reform is being inaugurated. The Soviets take the stand that the problem is not one of punishment but of correction and all practical measures are being taken to realize the principle. Clubs, orchestras, theatres, libraries, schools and bookbinderies have been opened in the prisons.

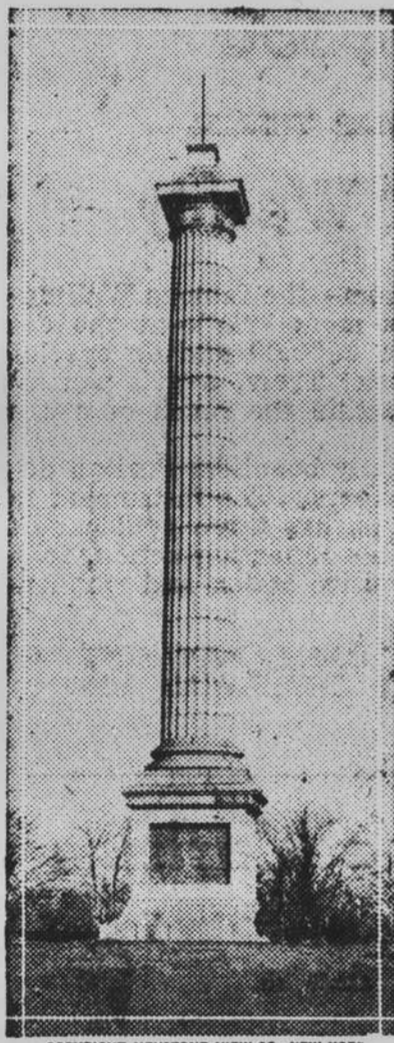


"GOVERNOR AL" AT PLAY
Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, taking life easy, feeding a squirrel at French Lick Springs, Ind., where he spent a short vacation after his hard, successful campaign.



HARVARD'S LEVIATHAN ON THE CHARLES RIVER

A unique barge, used by the Harvard rowing coach to train men who never been in a boat before. The novices row in this barge before they are allowed to go into a shell. Note the "promenade deck" in the middle, along which the coach strolls, giving individual instruction.



HUDSON MEMORIAL, LONG FORGOTTEN, TO BE FINISHED

The Hendrik Hudson Memorial Monument, on Spuyten Duyvil Hill, upper Manhattan, near the Hudson River, which has stood unfinished since 1909, due to lack of funds and interest in the carrying on of the work. The position marks where Henry Hudson "anchored" his crew while on land, and traded with the Indians. At the foot of the hill, in the Hudson, the "Half Moon" lay at anchor. Negotiations and a movement is now under way to provide funds for the finishing of the work.



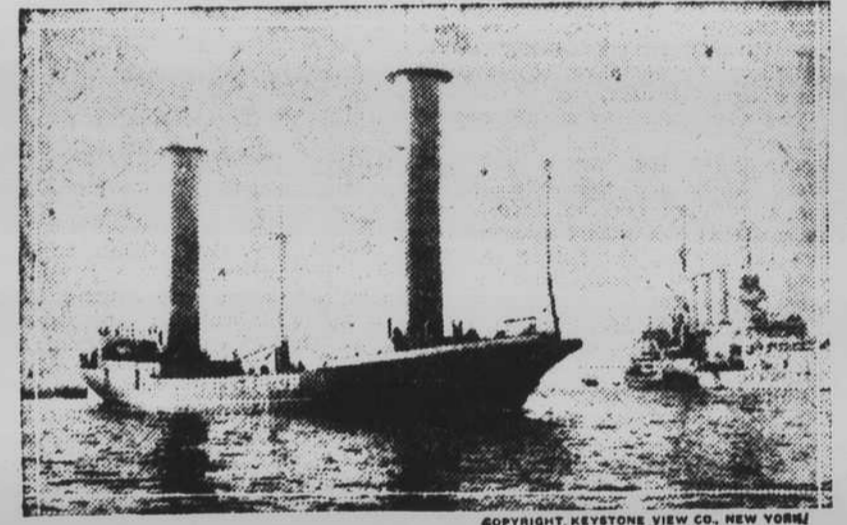
FAMOUS SOCIETY SISTERS ARRIVE HOME

Left to Right: Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse and her sister, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who arrived in New York on the S. S. Paris from France. Mrs. Converse has a divorce decree up her sleeve, which is to be granted in Paris in a few months. She was married to James V. Converse three years ago, an elopement, and charges of incompetency were preferred before the honeymoon was over at Palm Beach. Mrs. Converse is to continue her study of movie acting.



BETTY COMPSON

One of Hollywood's most enthusiastic gardeners. Perhaps this hobby of hers had something to do with her choice for the stellar role in "The Garden of Weeds," which will soon be seen on the screen.



AIR DRIVEN SHIP, NO SAILS, PROVES SUCCESS

The new boat, sailless, invented by Anton Flettner, which is a startling innovation in boats. Two giant hollow metal masts, 9 feet in diameter, 50 feet high, are the propelling agents. Mechanism sets cylinders inside the masts in motion, creating the propulsion force through utilization of air currents. Everything is done by one man who has only to start an electric motor. The masts yield 15 times more propelling force than the same area of canvas.



FARM BOY TO GIVE COOLIDGE BEST STEER HE EVER GOT

George Teller, 10-year-old farmer's son, who will present Minnesota's Grand Champion Prize-Winning Animal to President Coolidge at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. All arrangements have been made to ship the steer and the expenses of George and his parents will be paid on their wonderful journey into the limelight on the center of the stage where the presentation by a little farm boy will be made to the former little farm boy who is now President of the United States. But George will have one regret out of the great moment of his childhood—he'll cry because he has to part with the steer, which he raised from a calf and has made a pet. Here are George and his "little pet."



"HE DIDN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS"

Perhaps the Milwaukee man who was driving this truck will believe in signs after this. Note that on the ruins of the wooden bridge: "Limit five tons." He drove a six and one-half ton truck loaded with eight tons of the brick that has made Milwaukee famous as the "Cream City," through its color, on to the bridge and this is the result.



WORLD'S OLDEST MAN IS WORKING AT 150

Zora Agrab, oldest man in the world, living in Constantinople, who has just celebrated his 150th birthday. Zora's age is authenticated by a birth certificate, by his vivid memory of happenings 120 years ago and the word of business men of the city who were boys when Zora was an old man. He was born back in 1774, before the birth of the U. S. A. He is looking for a young wife, his sixth wife having grown "too old" for him, as he claims.



WORLD'S SMALLEST ADULT ENJOYS HIS FIRST ICE CREAM SODA

Enjoying the first ice cream soda in his life—Andre Rantancheff, Russian midget who recently arrived here to play in a Broadway show. Andre is only 26 inches tall.



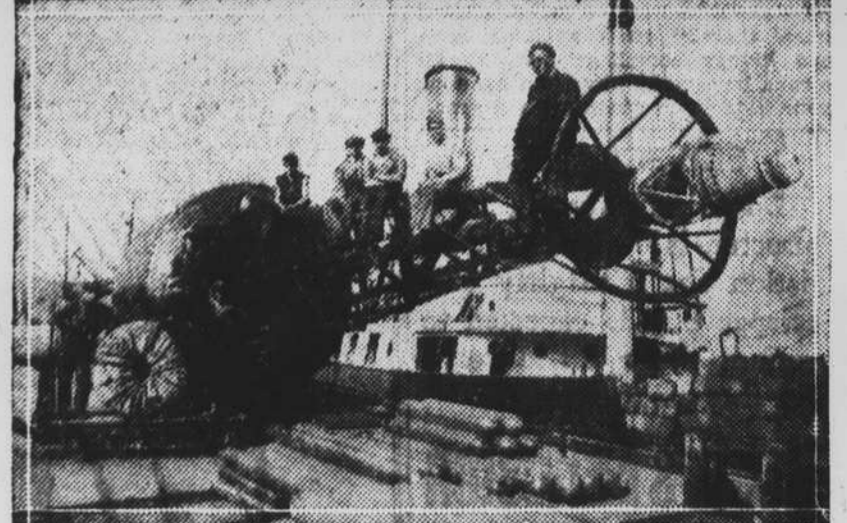
MINIATURE RADIO OUTFITS

Miss Gladys Frazin, famous actress, inspecting some of the marvelous miniature radio devices exhibited in the miniature model display of the third annual Chicago Radio Show.



WHERE DESERT SANDS ARE GIVING UP THE SECRETS OF THE WORLD'S EARLIEST KNOWN CIVILIZATION

The darkest ages of civilization are being successfully penetrated for the first time at Kish, seat of the world's earliest known dynasty, by excavations being carried on by the Field Museum-Oxford University Mesopotamian expedition under the leadership of Prof. S. Langdon, an American, who now heads the Department of Assyriology at Oxford. The 5,000 year old necropolis of Kish, which was the city's main burial ground during a reconstruction period, has probably yielded some of the most interesting objects of a type not heretofore known to exist. These objects, which include personal property buried with the dead in brick-lined graves include rare ancient jewelry, precious gems, spindles and jeweled whorls, glazed pottery, children's toys of clay, engraved seals of metal, glass, and stone; daggers, battle axes, etc. Cylinder seals, used for legal transactions, found in the graves of females, constituted only one of many evidences that women of the ancient age possessed equal rights. "Vanity cases," containing manicuring knives and copper "sticks" suggestive of eyebrow pencils, as well as carmium shells suggestive of rouge, were also found. Photo shows view of the main cemetery at Kish.



ONE OF WORLD'S LARGEST WHISTLING LIGHT BUOYS

Photo taken at the U. S. Lighthouse Service Station, Staten Island, N. Y., when one of the largest whistling light buoys in the world was brought in for scraping and painting. It weighs 22 tons, is 59 feet long over all and stands 31 feet out of the water. It is stationed at Point Judith, R. I.

