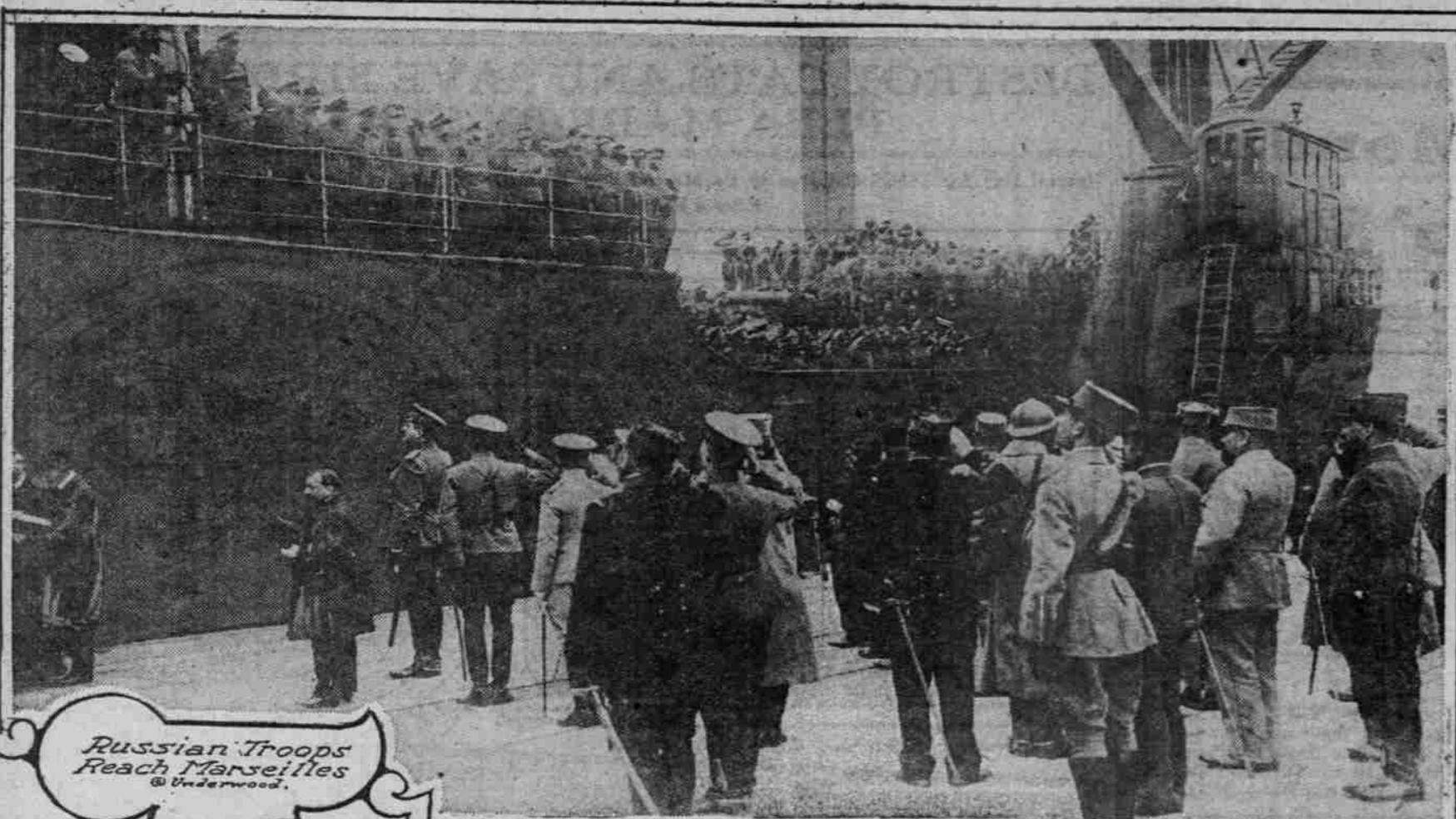


NEWS ITEMS TELL OF WOMEN, FASHIONS, SPORTS AND WAR

Musical Instruments Wanted for Soldiers in Trenches—Auto and Aeroplane Race Interests—Horse Jumps Motor and Occupants—Parisians Buy Horse Meat—College Girls Give Greek Dances.



Russian Troops Reach Versailles



Musical Instruments for Soldiers.



Horse Meat Shop in Paris.



Rookies at Woman's Preparedness Camp.

MRS. CLARA NAVELLO DAVIES is calling for all musical instruments from a tin whistle to a violin, so that she may send them to the soldiers who are fighting in the trenches. She says that music in rest periods relieves tension. The men now fill this want by banging away on tin pans and other improvised substitutes. No sort of instrument will be too humble, no matter what age or condition of repair.

Each day more and more of the feather boa is seen on the fashionable promenades and especially at the various races and other meets now starting. This would appear to be a revival of an old style, but the re-introduction promises to become an accepted fashion, the larger shops on the various avenues and boulevards displaying them in their windows.

At the Sheepshead Bay Speedway recently a race between an automobile and an aeroplane was run. The automobile was piloted by Dario Resta, one of the speed kings, and Katherine Etinson was the aviator.

Ralph Coffin showed the Washington folk a most unusual stunt at the Washington Horse Show. His steed is a wonderful jumping horse, but when he jumped over a big car with people seated in it and did it with comparative ease, he provided a thrill for the visitors at the Horse Show. Coffin says that his horse can jump higher when pressed. The horse is thought to be the best high jumping horse in the country.

A Paris market sells horse meat instead of beef and, although the substitution has not as yet grown popular, the housewife visits the markets and procures her daily supply of meat. A movement for the introduction of horse meat into the American markets was made a short time ago, but the epicureans in this country refused to take a chance and the innovation died out. Parisians show no such antipathy.

Russian troops have arrived at Versailles. Neither the number nor the route taken by the transports was announced, but it is understood that they came by way of the Mediterranean. In this case they must have embarked at Vladivostok or Port Arthur and have come by way of the Bering Sea, the White Sea and Baltic ports are closed and the Dardanelles are still held by the Turks.

The first contingent of Russians were all picked men. Most of them are decorated with the St. George Cross and some of them have four decorations. Regiments of Russians have arrived since then in the same unexpected manner. The troops will aid the French and English to turn back the Germans on the Western front.

The oldest hotel in New York celebrated its 94th birthday Tuesday. It is the Eastern Hotel, named after the ship Great Eastern, the first ocean monster. The old hotel is still running and stands at the very tip of New York's little island. It was originally a flour warehouse. A ship captain named Cole converted it to a hotel. It was the headquarters of many famous characters. Jenny Lind was carried to it on the shoulders of the crowd after she had sung at Castle Garden and she sang "Home, Sweet Home" to her admirers from its door. Daniel Webster once owned an interest in it. It is said P. T. Barnum housed the Cardiff Giant there.

The National service camp at Chevy Chase is now in full swing. Drills are given by an officer of the Army and

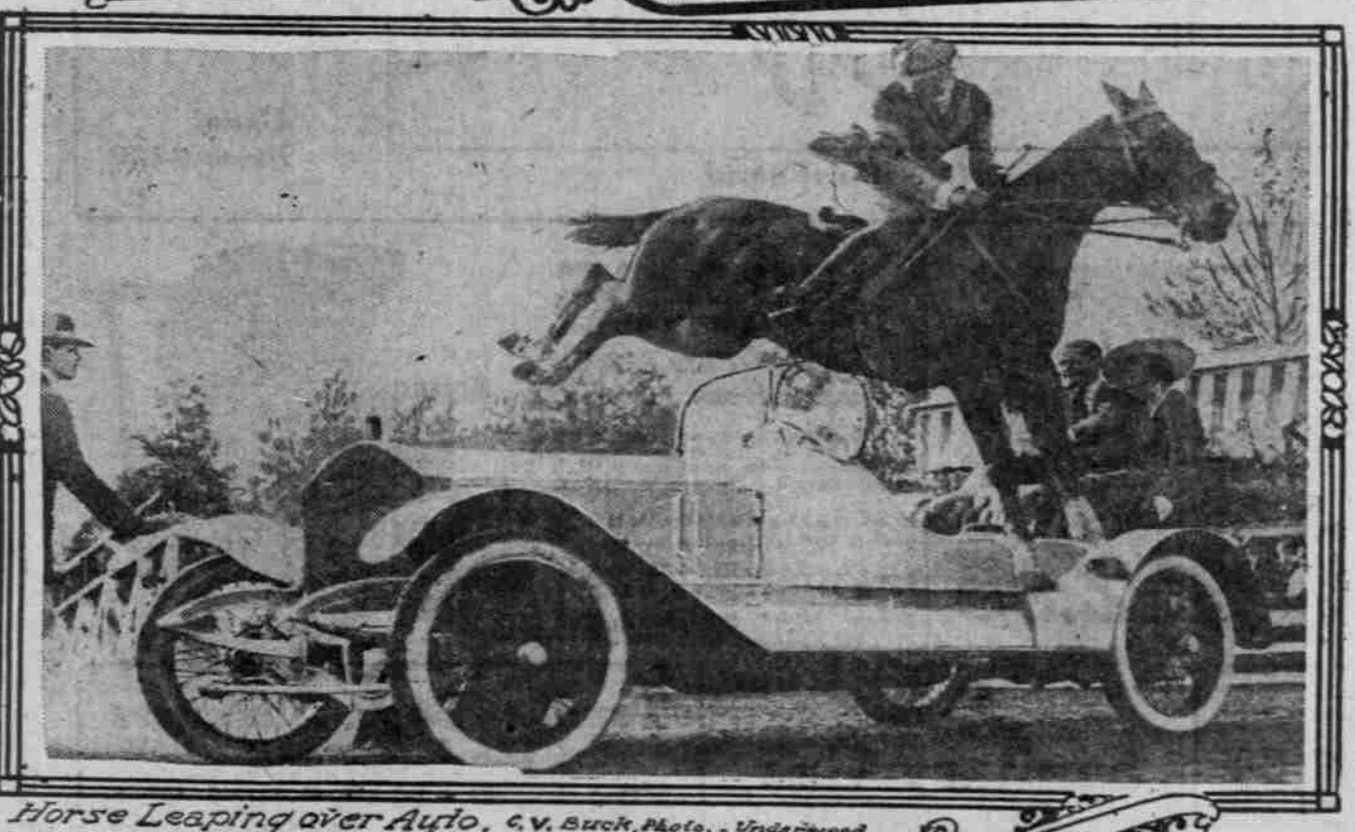


Feather Boas in Fashion



Eastern Hotel.

are purely gymnastic, no firearms being in the camp. The work of keeping not only the tents but the company streets in order is done entirely by the women pupils. It is not an unfamiliar sight to see several prominent debutantes of last Winter picking paper from the grass about the officers' tents. All must pitch in and do their share. Many prominent Washington women are at the camp taking the course of instruction. When Mrs. Barnett, wife of Major-General Barnett, of the Marine Corps, enters the camp to stay, she will be joined by Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. James H. Thompson, wife and daughter of the Speaker. Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of Secretary of State Lansing, has joined the school and is wearing the regulation \$10.00 uniform. Mrs. Lansing is proud to be a "rookie" and is much interested in the work of the camp. Greek dancing, too, has been a feature at Wells College recently. Miss Margaret Scott, of Pittsburg, and Miss Sarah Merrick, of Hamilton,



Horse Leaping over Auto.



Margaret Scott, Sarah L. Merrick.



Aeroplane and Auto.

of Washington, discovered 12 new species of mammals. Mr. Sowerby delivered a lecture before the Royal Asiatic Society in Shanghai on his recent researches in Shanai, Shensi, Kansu and Chi-li provinces. He accompanied Mr. Anderson, the American collector, on previous trips into the same territory. Before Mr. Anderson began his researches only 120 varieties of mammals were known to Northern China. Now more than 200 are recognized. Mr. Sowerby's recent trip was chiefly for the purpose of checking up the mammals already discovered, but in addition he found 12 new species.

CRAZED DOG ATTACKS GIRL

Young Chicagoan's Face and Head Distorted by Pet. CHICAGO, May 12.—Physicians attending Miss Elizabeth Viterna, 21 years old, struggled to save her from disfigurement for life as a result of the wounds inflicted on her by her brother's St. Bernard dog. While she was visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helge Viterna, 2159 Hastings street, the dog entered the front room and Miss Viterna sought to pet him as she had often done during the three years the animal had been in the family. For a moment the dog seemed to enjoy the attention and then suddenly became crazed and sprang upon the young woman. She scrambled to her feet and fled behind a sewing machine with her sister-in-law. The St. Bernard leaped repeatedly at her throat, slashing her side, her face, her neck and her head with his fangs. The screams of the two finally brought the girl's brother, who chased the dog away. Dr. G. A. McDowell was summoned. Miss Viterna was carried to her home next door. The dog was taken to the pound.

JAPAN'S RICE IN DEMAND

Tokio Investigates Report Some Is Reaching Germany. TOKIO, April 6.—There is a growing demand in the United States for Japanese rice, but owing to lack of steamers the Japanese exporters find it impossible to execute all orders. The price of Japanese rice, including freight and other expenses, is said to be less than that of rice produced in the state of Texas, and because of this shipments of Japanese rice to the Pacific Coast are brisk. After delivery on the American market part of the rice is shipped to England and other European countries. The Japanese government is said to be investigating a report that some of it is reaching Germany.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

You can keep your hair at its very best by washing it with this simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. Just use a teaspoonful of canthox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterwards rinsing thoroughly with clean water. One finds that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and fluffy, so fluffy in fact that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that the hair dries quickly and evenly. All scalp irritation will disappear and the hair will be brighter than ever before.

"GAS" DEODORANT FOUND

Chicago Man Says He Can Improve Motor Car Fuel. CHICAGO, May 11.—An invention which may add greatly to the possibilities of the use of gasoline was demonstrated the other day by the inventor, Arthur Gershon, of No. 33 West Fourteenth street. He asserts that he has deodorized gasoline with what he calls a liquidized gas. "By the addition of an ounce of this to a 21-gallon can of gasoline perfect combustion is caused," said the inventor. "This burns up all the carbon monoxide in the gas from the exhaust and the gas loses its noxious odor and becomes harmless. The perfect combustion keeps the sparking plugs clean, puts an end to

12 NEW MAMMALS FOUND

Smithsonian Explorer Adds to List by Travels in China. SHANGHAI, April 10.—Arthur de C. Sowerby, who has just completed a tour of exploration through Northern China for the Smithsonian Institution

STROKE CAUSED BY INVISIBLE VIOLET RAYS

Stroke is caused by invisible violet rays from the sun and not by heat.