

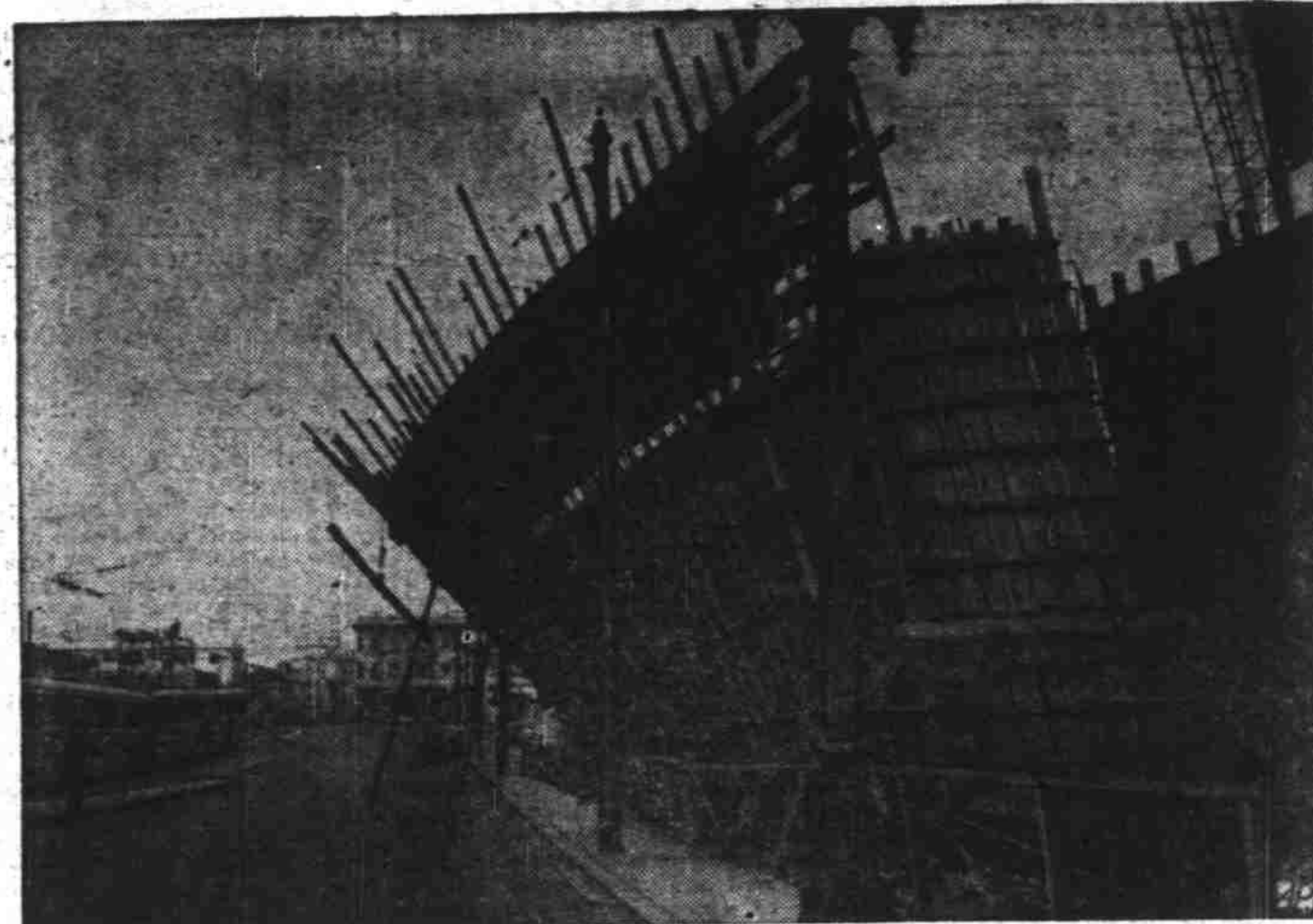
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DEEP IN BOOKS—NOW!—Out of books as well as the sea do navy men get their training. These students are U.S. naval reserve midshipmen in New York aboard the naval training ship Illinois, before a call to dance came.



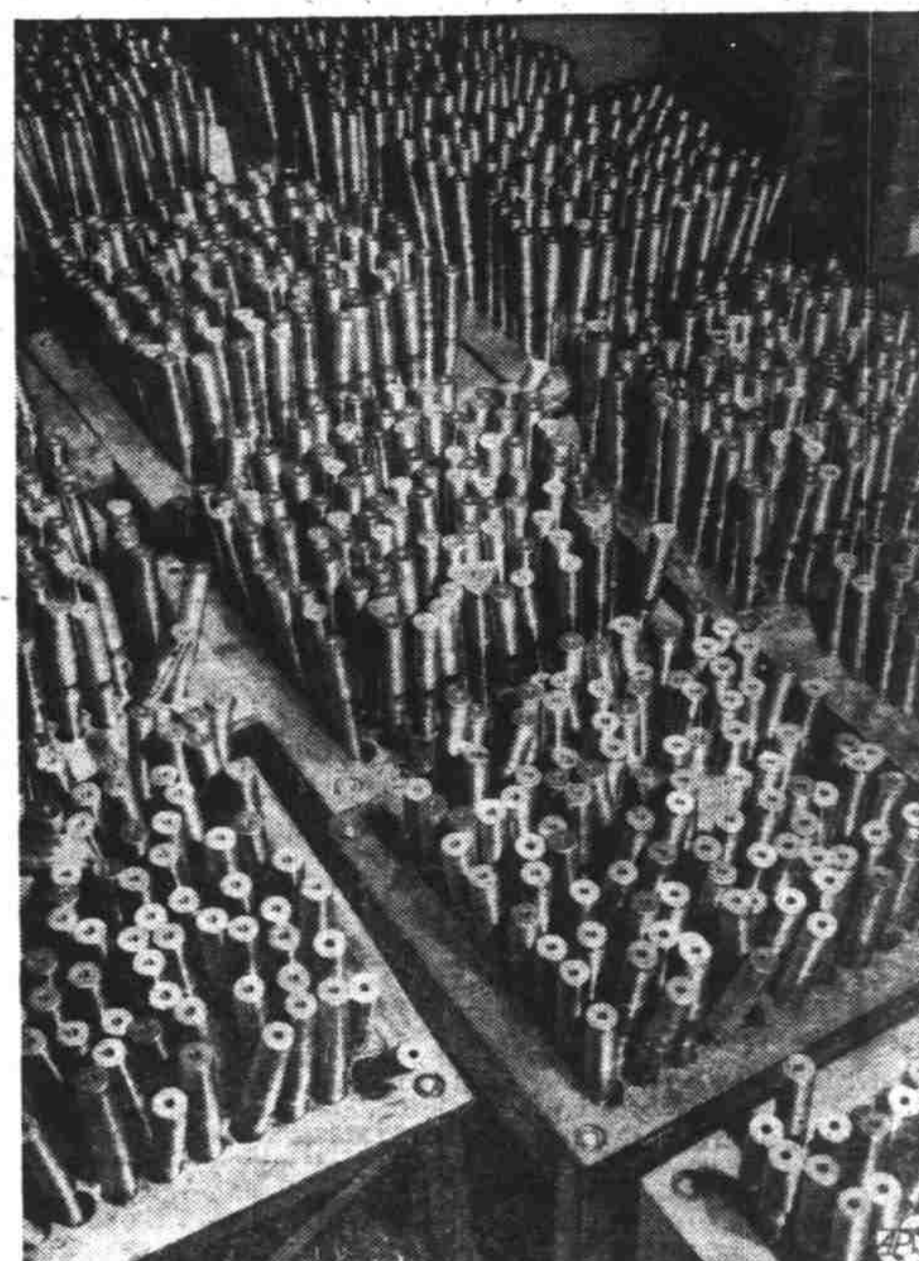
C'MON, LET'S DANCE—Book learnin' gets a go-by when girls appear, to teach dancing aboard training ship, Illinois. Men are Chas. Ware (left), Pomona, Cal.; Robt. Ross, Robinson, Ill.



ALMOST A PUSHOVER—After a windstorm in Oakland, Cal., finished pushing this framework for a concrete building around, it looked like the framework for a ship's hull.



AGAINST WAR—Verne Marshall (above), Cedar Rapids, Ia., editor, heads "No Foreign War Committee," newly announced in New York. Committee's aim is to represent Americans opposed to "direct physical involvement in present war."



BARREL OF TROUBLE—Business ends of hundreds of guns make a pleasing pattern at the Springfield, Mass., armory, but their intentions may be far from pleasant, as Uncle Sam pushes ahead his huge defense and armament program.



BAWL-UP—There's probably a better day ahead but right now William Holson, 18 months, doesn't know it—which accounts for his heartbreak. When his mother didn't return from a shopping trip in Chicago, he was taken to an orphanage.



IN KEY WITH KEYS—Hildegard, the former Milwaukee singer who believes in economizing about names, listens to the 40 different instrumental tones added to a piano by a new device. The vocal effects are entirely Hildegard's own.



WINE ON THE WING—Champagne flew high, wide and handsome when Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the navy undersecretary, christened the U.S.S. Vulcan, a \$13,997,000 ocean-going machine shop for the navy, recently at Camden, N. J.



SEASONED—Count among the old timers in government offices, Daniel D. Caldwell (above) of the attorney general's office. He's rounding out 47 years with department of justice, began as typist in 1894, now handles legislative work.



LEAPIN' LENA—The bounce test didn't stump this gun tractor built for Canada and being put through its paces before shipment to England. Even with four wheels off the ground it seems to be making progress forward.



THE JUSTICE STEPS OUT—Rare evening social engagement was this, for Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes; occasion was White House reception for Judiciary. Chief Justice Hughes is 78, was named to supreme court in 1930.



BAN—Princess Hohenlohe (above) of Hungary, friend of high Nazis, has been ordered by the justice department to quit United States or face deportation proceedings.



TURF—Uncle Sam takes over the training program of W. J. "Buddy" Hirsch (above) from now on. A horse trainer himself, and son of Max Hirsch, Buddy's going into army.



MATTER OF TIMING—Fringe was definitely stylish trimming back in 1615, as can be seen in the costume worn by Elaine Foster of Troy, N. Y., in a New York style show. Jean Maler of New Rochelle, N. Y., demonstrates 1940 fashion chin.



BACK TO A MORTAL MOTHER—No longer a ward of the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians which had hoped to attain immortality for her, baby Jean Gauntt enjoys a romp with her mother in simple New York home. The metaphysicians secluded Jean in a mansion 15 months ago, planning to rear her in belief that illness and death are caused by destructive thinking.