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YOUR JUNE BRIDE a la Jean Arthur, of the cinemas, wears this enticing ensemble of ivory satin, trimmed with garlands of silver and satin leaves. A Juliet cape of lace and satin is worn instead of the usual veil, but a long train of silver cloth and pearls falls from the shoulder. The gloves are very recent from Paris and complete a charming picture.



WHOOPEE ON JULY FOURTH does this wholesome youngster plan, and she's all ready for a glorious celebration of Independence Day. With her war helmet on, and her toy cannon ready to fire, and a real airplane flying gracefully about—well, the scene seems set for a big time.



WHAT'S THIS? Oh, yes, the daily exercise! Doris Hill, above, says this is one movement in her set of setting up exercises which assures a perfect figure. She's trying to touch the floor back of her head. Judging from Miss Hill, one agrees with the perfect figure idea.



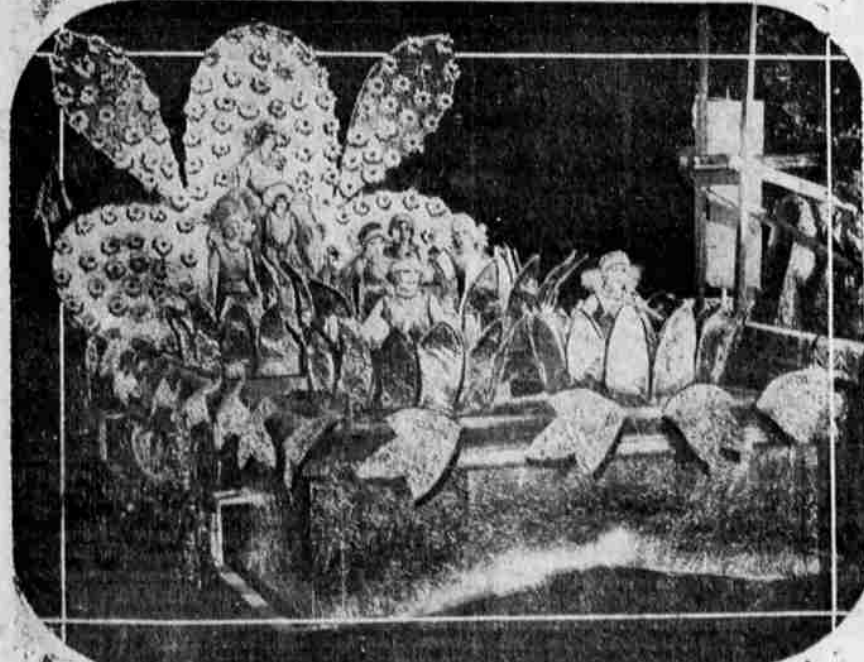
POOR OLD GOLF WIDOWS! They're in for lonesome hours if this spreads over the country. Here's a view at night of a practice course in Cleveland, O., which offers indulgence in this sport—24 hours a day if one wishes. Note the target bags in the background. It's one way to learn how to keep from "dubbing" your shots.



TINTED LIGHT RAYS coming from 30 submerged flood-light projectors, each equipped with color screens, as the water changes in height from various jets, makes this beautiful scene possible. The fountain was erected at Atlantic City by the General Electric Company for Light's Golden Jubilee celebration.



NOT IN SNOW-CAPPED SWITZERLAND, but high in the mountains of Mexico is this scene to be found. It's Mount Popocatepetl, taken from an altitude of 18,000 feet on the peak of Mount Iztaccihuatl, 40 miles away. It is one of the most beautiful mountain peaks in all of old Mexico.



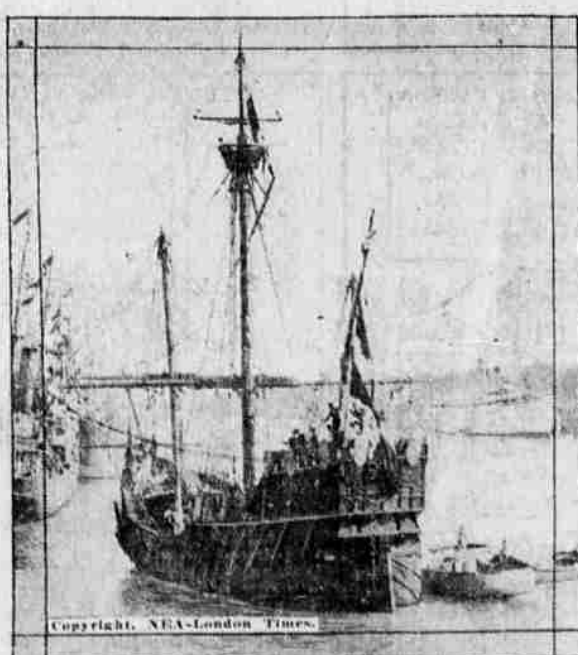
WHEN SHRINERS TALK OF THEIR LOS ANGELES CONVENTION, give a thought to this. This group of girls, we must mention, is one reason they had such a lovely time. It is one of the many floats of beautiful designs and loaded with pretty girls who took part in Los Angeles' welcome to thousands of Shriners from all parts of the country.



IT'S A HOME for a forest ranger, this tiny cabin atop a 170-foot Douglas fir tree in Washington. Steel bars, driven in the trunk and lashed by a cable, make the winding stairway around the trunk. And in this sits the ranger, shown halfway up the ladder, to watch billions of feet of lumber around him.



A KANSAS OIL REFINERY FIRE FROM THE AIR is pictured here, with the smoke from burning gasoline, tank cars and other property soaring lazily through the clouds. Approximately \$100,000 damage was caused when this oil refinery at Kansas City, Kas., burned. Believe it truly, it was a mean afternoon, as all oil fires are, for the firemen when this happened.



DISCOVERY OF AMERICA was made in the "Santa Maria" from which this full-scale model was made for the Ibero-American exposition at Seville, Spain. It is an exact replica in every respect of the original ship which Columbus used in 1492 when he discovered America.



BEAUTIFUL LEGS? No, indeed, but probably the longest in captivity are these of Mister Crane. If one cares to see just what Mister Crane offers beauty in the way of pretty pins, just visit Philadelphia's zoo.

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