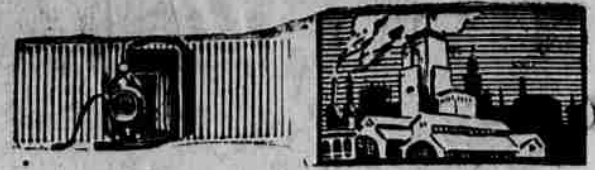
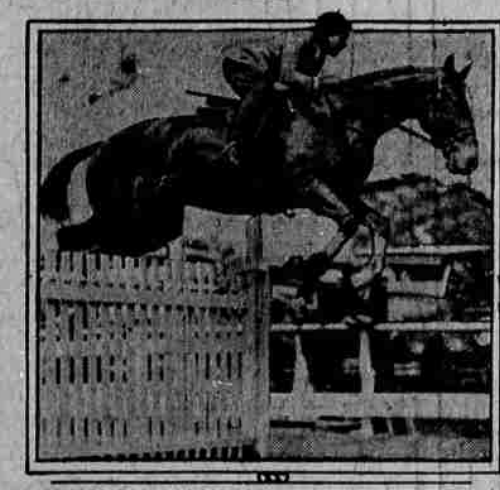
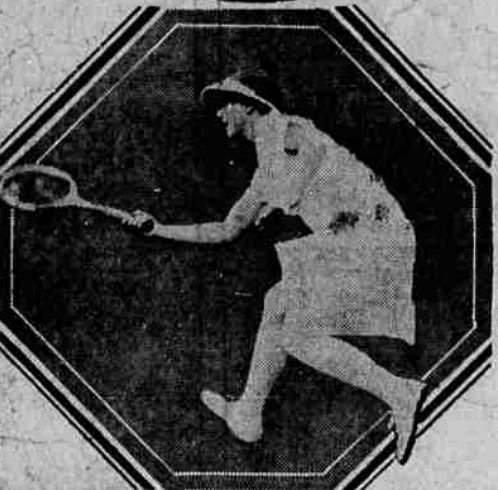
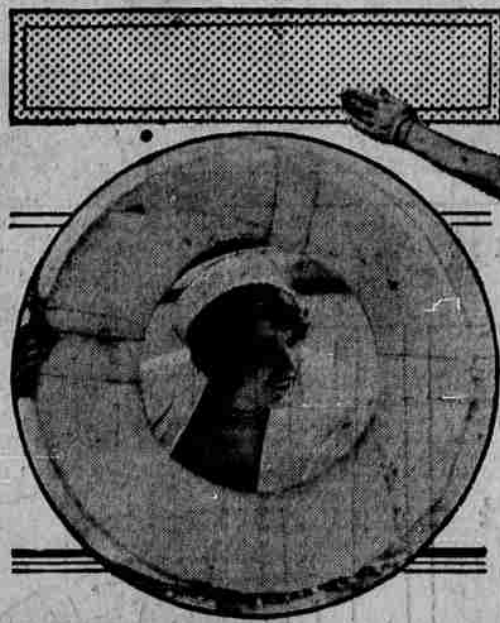


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FIGHTER OF RIGHTS for women in India, Mrs. Malati Patwardhan, above, leader in the Woman movement of that country, is shown here in native garb as she appeared at a meeting of the National Woman's party at Washington, D. C., recently.

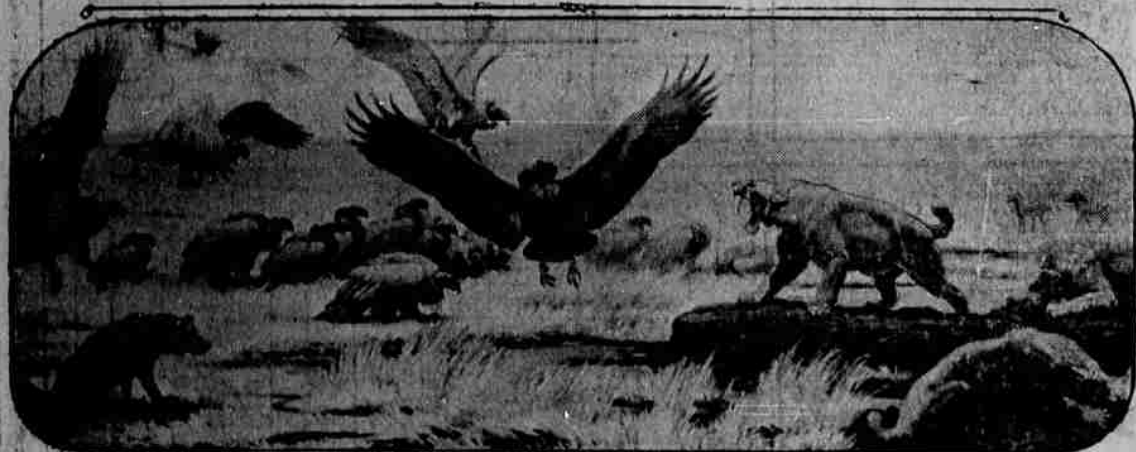


SINGS AIRS over the air now but at one time charming Marion McAfee, above, young American soprano, was principal soloist with the philharmonic orchestra in Paris.

KITCHEN CALISTHENICS MAY HAVE BEEN considered good enough exercise for girls in the old days, but today they have different ideas, as these pictures testify. Not content with emancipation for women on land, pretty Bernice Claire of the movies, upper left, also demands freedom on the seas. Exhibiting as fine a technique as a man is capable of, young Edith Anderson, below, takes "King David" safely over a barrier at the tenth annual Huntington, L. I., horse show. That swan-like figure in the center belongs to Dorothy Poynton, formerly junior low and highboard champion, who was caught executing a perfect dive as she prepared for the National A. A. U. Outdoor Swimming and Diving championships. Poised in mid-air in the upper photo is a rugged German gymnast shown as she completed a diving leap over four gym horses during the Olympic Congress for Women at Berlin. And of course you recognize Helen Wills Moody, below, who appeared recently in the Wimbledon championships in England.



THEY'RE A BIT HIGH, those balloons, but these young sports women think they'll buy them anyway Mrs. Henry Breyer, Jr., is shown here applying some high pressure salesmanship at the annual flower mart at Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. Proceeds went to charity.



HERE'S A QUIANT OLD SCENE IN CALIFORNIA, but don't be alarmed because this is only how it probably looked 50,000 years ago. These animals, most of them now extinct, are supposed to have roamed the Rancho La Brea tar pits near Los Angeles, where they struggled against each other to survive. This photo, taken from a painting by Charles R. Knight, depicts the great saber tooth tiger, right, driving vultures away from carcasses of animals trapped in the tar on which both want to feed. The above painting was presented to the Field Museum of Natural History recently by Ernest R. Graham.



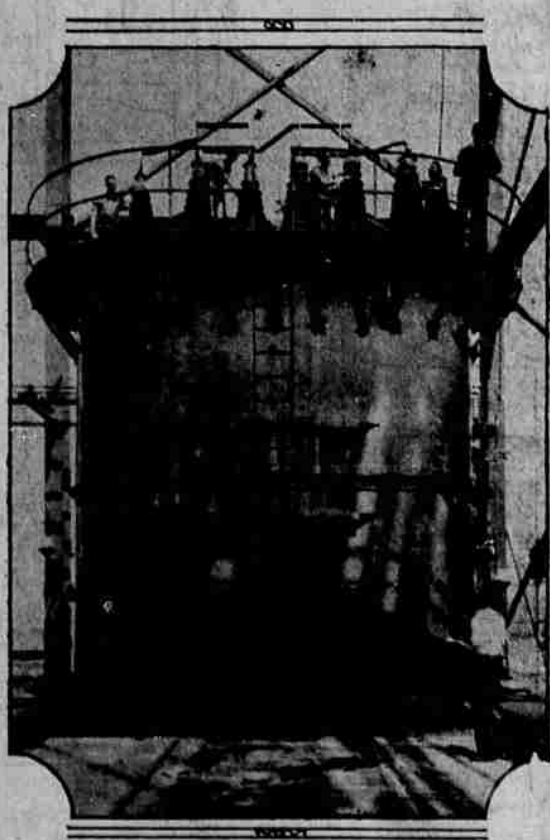
"HELLO FOLKS!" That's the greeting pretty Senorita Mozellecita, above, Spanish dancer, waved as she arrived in New York recently for a six months' tour of the United States.



LIKE A SHIP THAT PASSES IN THE NIGHT, this Army dirigible, picturesquely focused by the rays of a dying sun, is shown here in a striking photographic study as it soared over Edgewater Beach, Chicago, after leaving the war show at Scott Field. Notice the bathers, in silhouette, pointing to the craft.



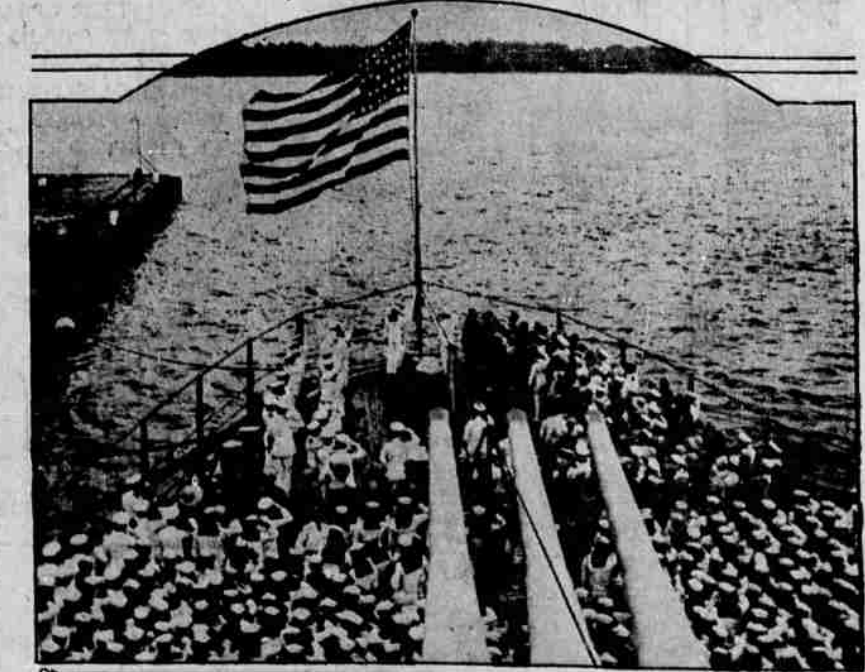
WHEN YOU GO TO THE DEVIL in Siam you might as well call on this fellow with the big mustachios and bow legs. He is the Yaga, or demon, and his job is to guard the temples where monks carry on their studies. With a face like that the monks should feel they have ample protection.



HERE'S A SET-UP that was given the works—One of the two largest transformers ever to be built for test work, this giant apparatus was set up recently at the Schenectady, N. Y., works of the General Electric Company for testing switch gear. The other transformer is also at Schenectady.



FAST AND FAIR is Juanita Burns, above, who is shown here after practicing for the Los Angeles-Chicago air races. You will remember Juanita as the flyer who sighted the wreckage of the lost air-liner in California not long ago.



AS MUTE AS THE GUNS ABOVE THEM, these sailors, stationed at Philadelphia Navy Yard, sharply saluted as the colors were raised on the 10,000-ton cruiser Chester, recently commissioned. When it puts to sea, Capt. Arthur P. Fairfield will be in command.



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