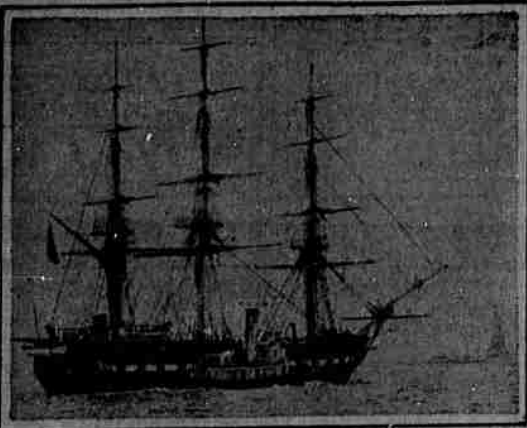


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RETURNING AFTER 116 YEARS, the famous old frigate Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—is seen here passing the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. She was a victor in old sea battles and was saved from oblivion by school children's pennies given for her repair.



IL DUCE'S VIRILE FACE is being moulded in sand by these two young Italian patriots at their summer camp at Farnesina, Italy. Premier Benito Mussolini remains the popular hero of young and old in Italy and this bust is another evidence of their regard.



LINKS BETWEEN ANGELS AND MEN! This is what a great man said of babies, and these babes from our land and other lands show that he was right. They are all precious, as for instance the papoose of Mrs. Bull Child, shown upper left, in Glacier National Park. Tiny Countess Sonya Karolyi, upper center, of Hungary, thinks maybe her toy doggie needs a dentist. Joe E. Brown, movie comedian, is seen upper right delicately brushing the hair of his daughter, Elizabeth Ann. And, lower left, is a winsome tot who starred in the Twenty-third Annual Wildwood (N. J.) Baby Carnival. The little queen is Regina Dugan, who appeared on a float in the Cape May (N. J.) Baby Parade. Little daughters of Japan are learning Nipponese dance steps at Santa Monica, Calif., in the lower center, and the little fellow who won a prize in the baby contest at Berlin is shown lower right.



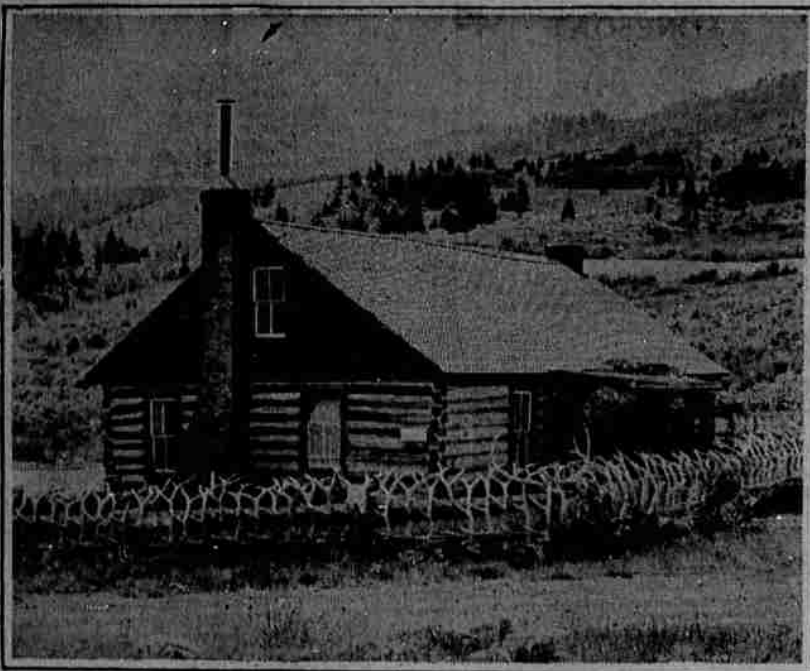
AN EXOTIC TOUCH of other lands catches the eye in this charming picture of Thelma Todd, who is also known as Alison Lloyd at Hollywood. She's a dazzling blond, but here somehow seems dark and seductive.



RODEO QUEEN at El-lenburg, Wash., is Anne Hornsted, who has been selected to rule over the festivities. She will present all the prizes to the winners, and she looks like pretty much of a cowgirl herself.



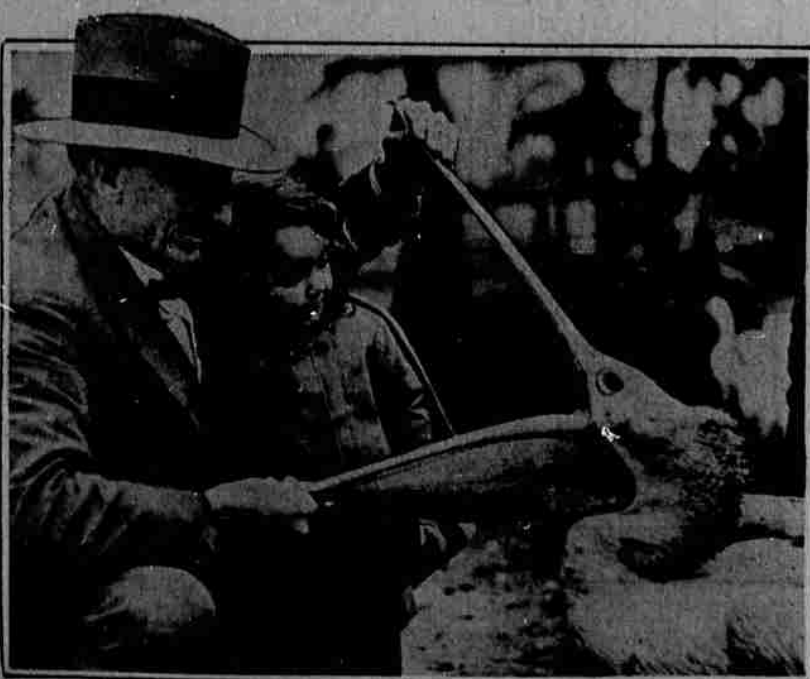
TENNIS CHAMPION Helen Wills Moody is rarely seen in a formal pose such as this. Usually she's darting across the court after a ball. This study reveals much of her grace.



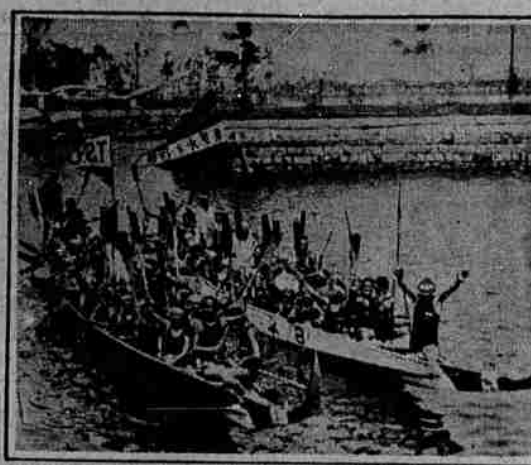
A FENCE OF REAL ELK HORNS surrounds this little home in the west near Mammoth Springs, Wyoming. Rangers gathered the horns shed by elks in the fall and soon had enough to enclose their little abode. The prongs are staunch and sharp, and are more effective than barbed wire, say the westerners.



SHE'S SEAGOIN' in these seagull pajamas, pirate hat and brilliant red vest. It's Kay Silver aboard the Calawail as she sailed from Los Angeles to Hawaii the other day.



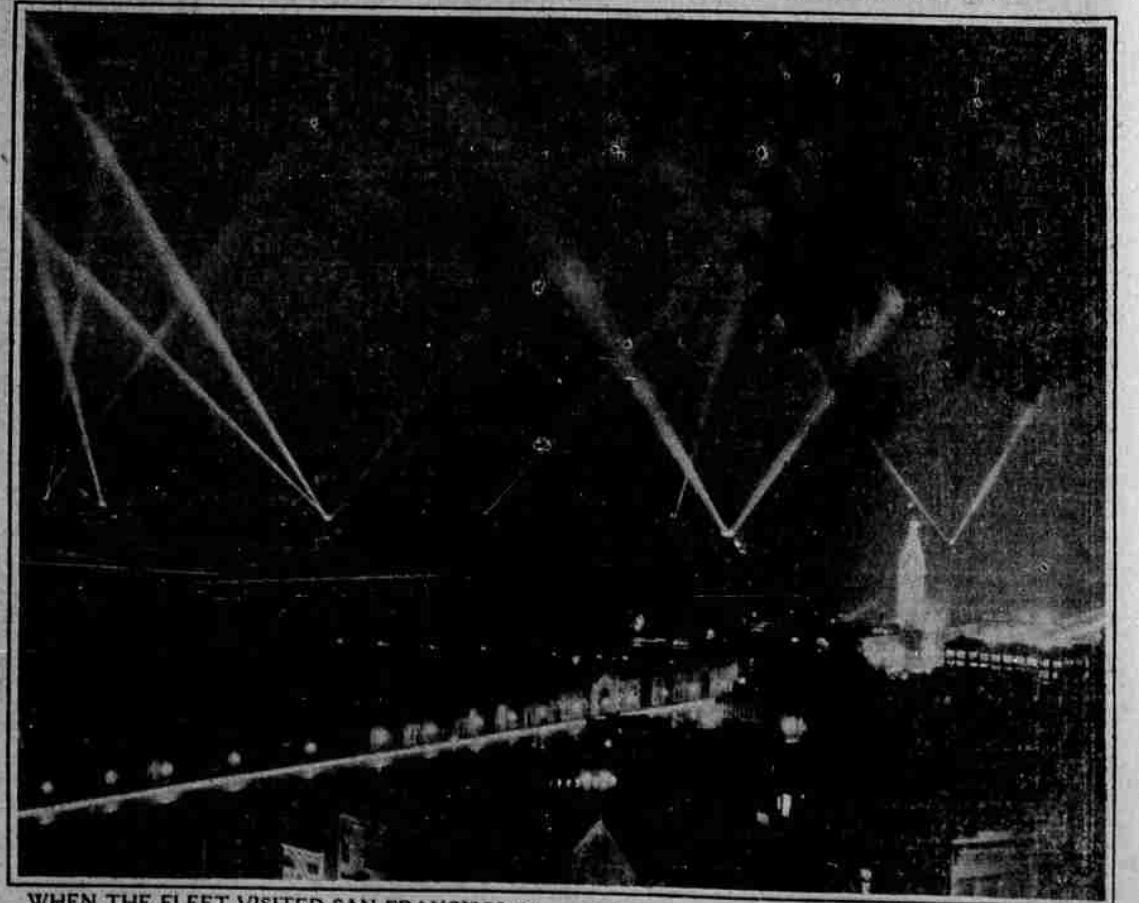
A FUNNY OLD BIRD IS THE PELICAN, but this little girl knows why it holds more in its mouth than in its belican. The pelican agreeably solved the puzzle by saying "aah" as the keeper opened its mouth in the Sydney, Australia, zoo.



IF THERE'S SAFETY IN NUMBERS, these Japanese marine boy scouts will get home without trouble. They are from Tokio and are on a training cruise on the Sumida River in their large sampans. But in spite of the numbers, all seem to be happy and worry is as far away as the stars.



NOT FANTASTIC, BUT MODERN is the watchword of Mustapha Kemal, president of the new Turkish Republic, in his ambitious building plan to make Ankara an up-to-date national capital. Here is the Ministry of Finance building in Ankara, and it's thoroughly modern.



WHEN THE FLEET VISITED SAN FRANCISCO this grand effect was a nocturnal feature on Harbor Day. Searchlights of the entire Pacific battle fleet were turned on in unison, blazing sharp beams high into the heavens over the bay. This picture was taken at night and the Embarcadero and the Ferry Building are seen in the foreground.