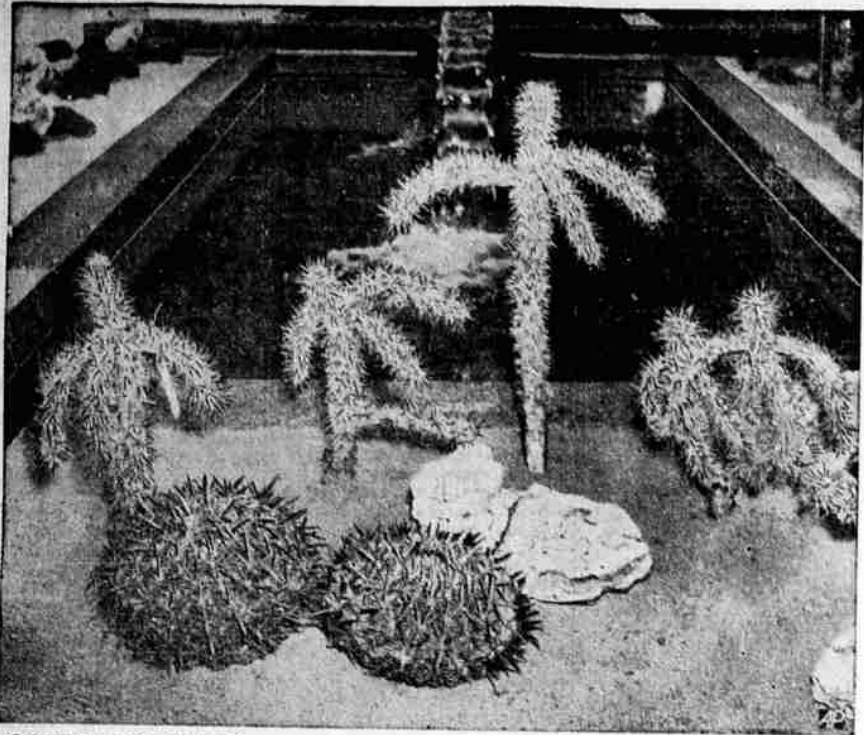


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CAPERS BY CACTI—Like tinselled dancers on a tiny stage, some cactus plants from Mexico perform for passersby in Rockefeller Center, New York, where 2,000 specimens representing 200 varieties are on view. The cacti, dug from Mexican soil between Texas and Mexico City, were admitted to U.S. after inspection by Department of Agriculture agents.



CANDIDATE—Hilario C. Moncado, candidate for president of the Philippines who favors a "perpetual form of Commonwealth under the protective wing of United States," reached San Francisco aboard the S.S. Lurline. Quezon is now president.



McCLUSKEY LEGS WILT IN SUMMER HEAT—Though his spirit was willing his flesh was weak in the steaming heat of 95 degrees, and so Joe McCluskey (running suit), veteran New York Athletic club distance runner, staggered about the Philadelphia track. It was during the national A.A.U. track and field championships and McCluskey was leading the field in the 10,000-meter run, with three laps to go, when his legs buckled under him because of the heat. Lou Gregory of Millrose A. A. won 10,000-meter event.



BACHELOR BOYS—No wives would these two ever have—Fred K. and Frank P. (right) Butler, twins, who believe they're the oldest living bachelor twins in United States. They celebrated their 89th birthday recently at Atascadero, Cal.



WE SEE YOU!—While a mother orangutan in the Philadelphia zoo watches the goings-on with the skepticism of age, her young one faces the world with the utmost trust. And sucks a friendly finger at the same time.



SOON?—Closer to admittance to baseball's select group—major league pitchers with 300 wins—edges Lefty Grove, 41, of Boston Red Sox. He's been in the majors since 1925.



SHE'S A COMER—Form such as this helped put Martha Jane McPherson, 19, of Franklin, Pa., into final match of the Women's Western Golf association meet in Pittsburgh. Though she lost match, she's hailed as a coming star.



HONOR—Few American tols have sent a ship down the ways, as little Maureen Elinor Andrews did—serving as co-sponsor, with her mother, of the American Export liner Estavria, launched at Bath, Me. Mr. Andrews is line's operating manager.



RECORD—Ceaselessly since 1920 Charles Kettering, General Motors research chief who invented the auto self-starter, has perfected devices for the home and for industry.



THEY WROTE THEIR CONGRESSMAN—Rep. Hamilton Fish, N. Y. Republican, looks over mail from his constituents. The majority of letters favored isolation from the war, Fish said.



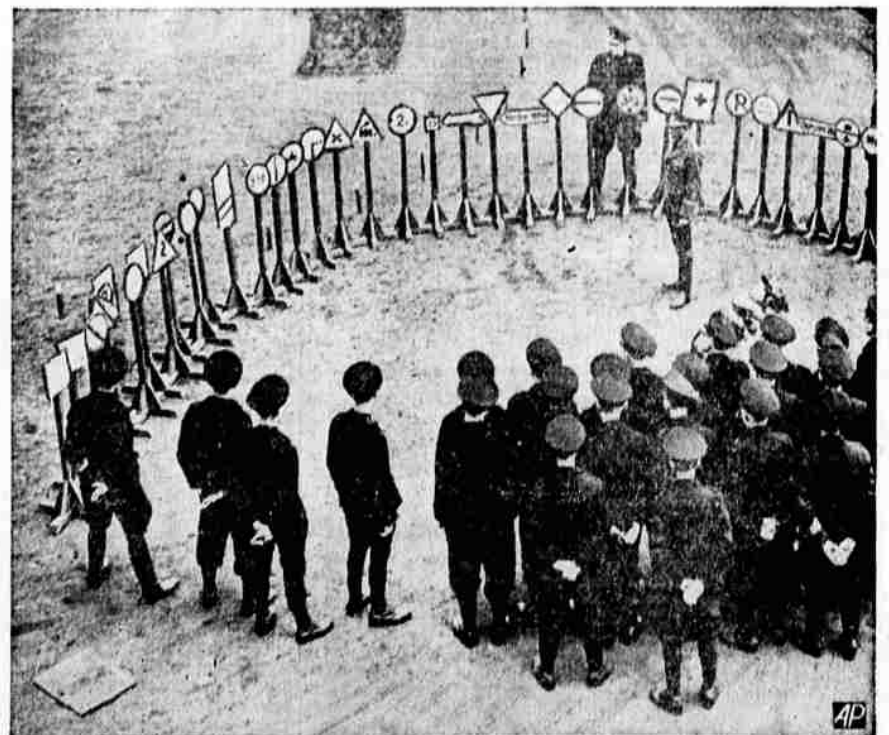
MEDIATION—William H. Davis (above), expert lawyer on patents, is new chairman of the national mediation board. He succeeds Clarence A. Dykstra who resigned the post to return to his job as University of Wisconsin president.



OFF ON ITS 'SHAKEDOWN' CRUISE—Round and 'round Lake Hiwassee near Kansas City, Mo., chugs "Old Woodside" on a trial spin intended to reveal any structural defects in a remarkable craft. It's a flat-bottomed, seven-foot motor cruiser built by Hosmer Morse (steering), 13, and Allen Morse (center), 15. Their passenger on the cruise is a playmate, Charles Watkins.



PERU HOPEFUL—Melsen, champion horse from Peru imported to U.S. by A. T. Jergins of Long Beach, Cal., is being pointed for the \$75,000 Gold Cup race at Hollywood July 19. His trainer is teaching him to break from a starting gate.



TRAVEL TALK IN HOLLAND—Traffic signs familiar to all Hollanders—some indicating which are the bicycle paths—are ranged in front of the Dutch "W-A Men," which is a group of pro-Nazi followers in The Netherlands. Berlin sources say these Weer Afdeeling members are getting instructions from the National Socialist Motor Corps.