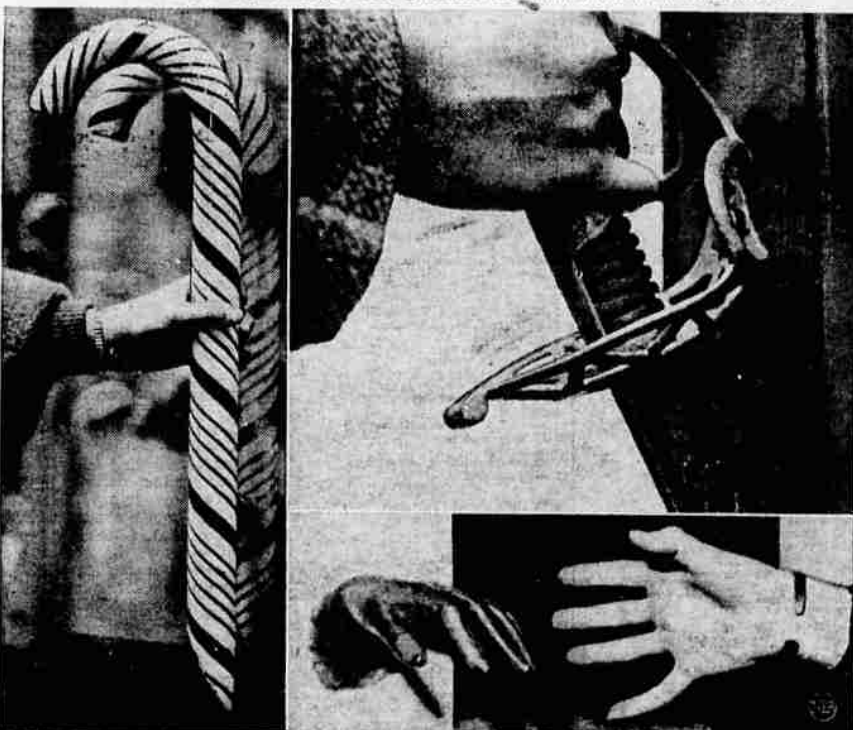




THE PRESSURES OF BIG BUSINESS—Five-year-old Ricky Wright checks the stock market from his dad's office in Wellston, Ohio. A financial paper on his lap brings the youngster up to date in the heady world of finance. Why such interests in one so young? Because Master Wright, who threatens to wind up as a b-i-g businessman some day, is a stockholder in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Just two shares, mind you, but Ricky calls it HIS railroad.



MILKING TRUCK — This mobile milking unit has been used experimentally in central Sweden where farms are far apart and distant from the dairy. Eight farms with a total of 65 cows are serviced by the truck which is modeled after units used successfully in Holland and Germany. It's equipped with six milking machines, washing machine, water tank, water heater and three milk tanks holding 160 gallons each. There are also two vacuum pumps, an electric motor and a gasoline-powered generator for farms without electric current.



CRAZY DOORKNOBS—Not the least among the unusual things a passer-by might spot in New York City are these unusual doorknobs. Peppermint cane, left, is a year-round decoration of a candy store. Gay blades pull a saber "plunged to the hilt" in a restaurant, upper right. A jewelry store featuring macabre pieces welcomes visitors with an outstretched metal hand, lower right.



DRAWING A BEAD—Hunting for twigs instead of animals is forester Hugh Hill. He uses a .22-caliber rifle to shoot off the ends of branches from a superior pine tree in Baldwin County, Ala. The twigs will be grafted to rooted stock to grow high-quality trees for the wood pulp industry.



SHOW-OFF—Barbary sheep seems to be clinging to the brick wall like a fly. He's caught by a high-speed camera after racing up the wall and just before springing back in a playful leap. The sure-footed beast is at the Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn, N.Y.

LIGHT, BUT EXPENSIVE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—A battery-powered television set which is about the size of an automatic toaster has been developed by the General Electric Company but the high cost of production keeps it off the market. G.E. says the really portable TV measures 7½ by 7½ by 8½ inches and weighs 10 pounds, but that the cost of the 22 transistors in the chassis prohibits marketing it at "an acceptable consumer price."

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