

Above—Giant concrete carfloat Lake Superior en route to New York via the barge canal. This massive float, the largest boat yet passed through the waterway, is the property of the United States government. It contains 1,600 tons of concrete, is 268 feet long and has a capacity of 18 freight cars.



To the left—Photograph of the roof of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, taken a few minutes after a U. S. dirigible airship had crashed in flames through the skylight—a sensational accident that resulted in the death of twelve persons and injury to twenty-eight others. Note the body of one of the victims on the roof.



Above—Quite the newest thing in motor craft is a flivver boat—23 feet long, 5 1/2 feet wide and a draft of but a few inches. The propeller works in the tunnel beneath the stern, which enables the fliv to navigate the shallowest of streams.



Mrs. J. A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges, first passengers of the new daily airline service between Atlantic City and New York. Despite strong head winds, Pilot R. W. Hewitt negotiated the round trip in 78 minutes.



Above—New photograph of King Boris of Bulgaria at the wheel of an American-made automobile. The young King is an ardent motorist and one of the fastest drivers in his country. He hopes to visit the United States in the near future.



To the left—Lt. George Burgess, U. S. A., and his bride, Miss M. K. Schafer, of Brooklyn, who were married by wireless telephone while flying over Sheephead Bay last Saturday—a feature of the police day games. Bride and groom in one plane, minister in another, bridal party in a third.

Jack Dempsey shows "Doug" Fairbanks the punch that landed for him the new heavyweight championship from Jess Willard. Dempsey has been out on the Pacific Coast conferring with "Doug" about the chances of a pugilist making good in the films.



Above—Oswald Kirby driving off on the first tee at Hamilton, Ontario, in a recent American-Canadian golf match. Golf devotees will also recognize four other stars in Marston, Anderson, Gardner and Travers.

Above, to the right—French military leaders review a regiment of American doughboys as they march through the Place de la Concorde, in Paris, on July 4. Lafayette's historic standards were carried side by side with Old Glory.



An unusual action photo of half a dozen of Helen Moller's Greek dancers at Brookside Theatre, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.—all of the dancers' twelve feet were clear of the ground the instant the picture was snapped.



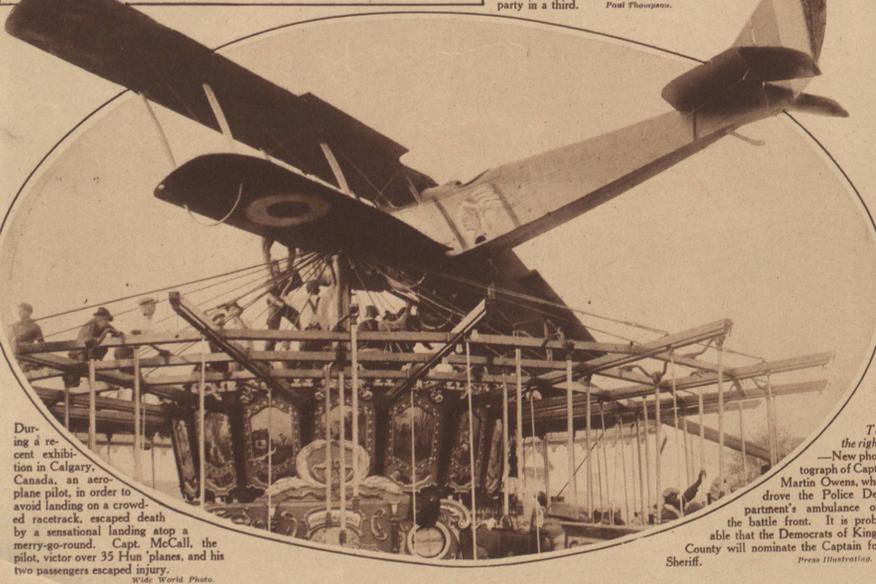
To the right—General Pershing, Marshal Foch and Premier Clemenceau pause for an informal chat during the great Fourth of July review of American and French troops in Paris.



Wonder would you be so hilariously happy were you about to go honeymooning above the clouds? The first American aerial honeymooners, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. E. Boudwin. Their honeymoon express took off from Bolling Field, at Washington, a week ago.



"Kicko," a police dog pup, popular pet and assistant to the keepers of the Central Park Zoo. "Kicko" was a present from Augustus Busch, of St. Louis, to one of our deputy Police Commissioners. "Kicko" was originally named "Bevo," but refused to answer to such a denatured cognomen.



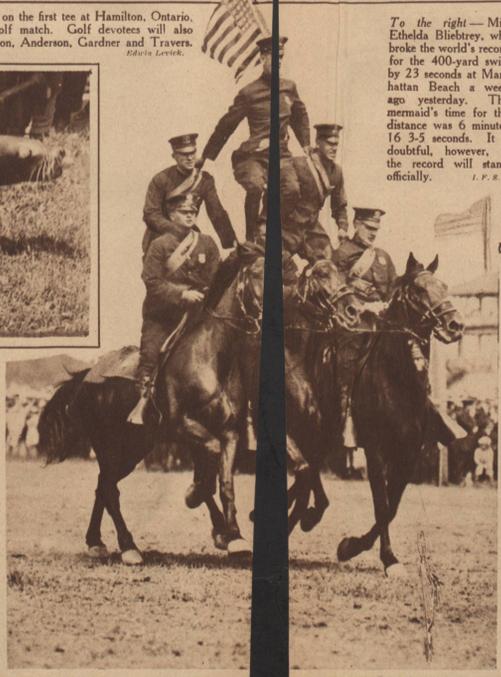
During a recent exhibition in Calgary, Canada, an aero-plane pilot, in order to avoid landing on a crowded racetrack, escaped death by a sensational landing stop a merry-go-round. Capt. McCall, the pilot, victor over 35 Hun planes, and his two passengers escaped injury.



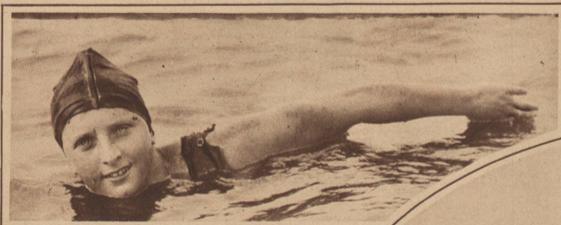
"Prince," a Central Park Zoo seal, happy at being released from winter quarters, hurdles an iron fence in his hurry to get to the swimming pool. "Prince" is a regular Houdini, having escaped five separate times.



To the right—New photograph of Capt. Martin Owens, who drove the Police Department's ambulance on the battle front. It is probable that the Democrats of Kings County will nominate the Captain for Sheriff.



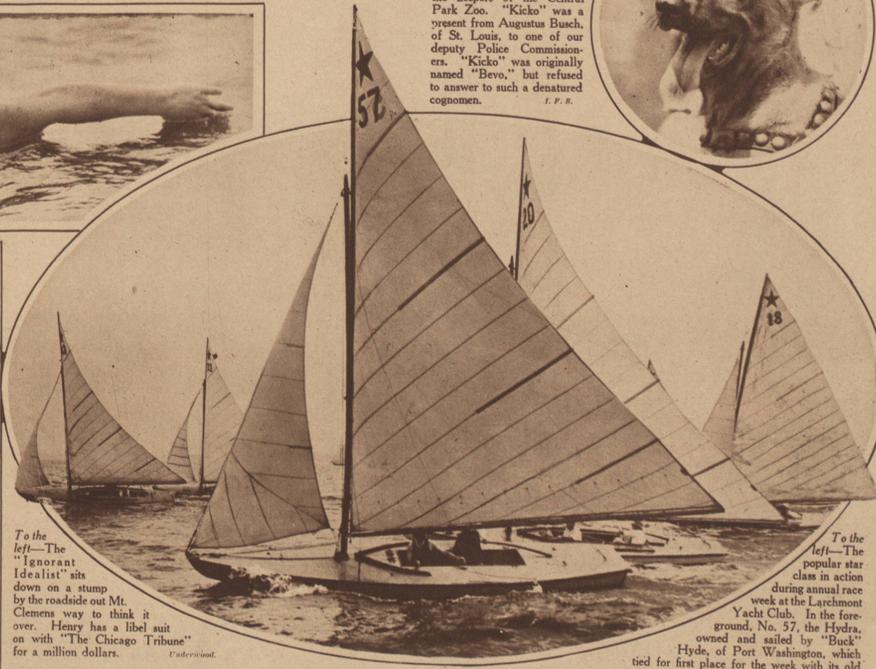
To the right—A half dozen of "New York's Finest" pyramided on three spirited mounts give a thrilling exhibition of trick riding during the police games of a week ago at Sheephead Bay.



To the right—Miss Ethelda Bliestrey, who broke the world's record for the 400-yard swim by 23 seconds at Manhattan Beach a week ago yesterday. The mermaid's time for the distance was 6 minutes 16 3/5 seconds. It is doubtful, however, if the record will stand officially.



To the left—The "Ignorant Idealist" sits down on a stump by the roadside out Mt. Clemens way to think it over. Henry has a libel suit on with "The Chicago Tribune" for a million dollars.



To the left—The popular star class in action during annual race week at the Larchmont Yacht Club. In the foreground, No. 57, the Hydra, owned and sailed by "Buck" Hyde, of Port Washington, which tied for first place for the week with its old rival, E. V. Willis's Altair.