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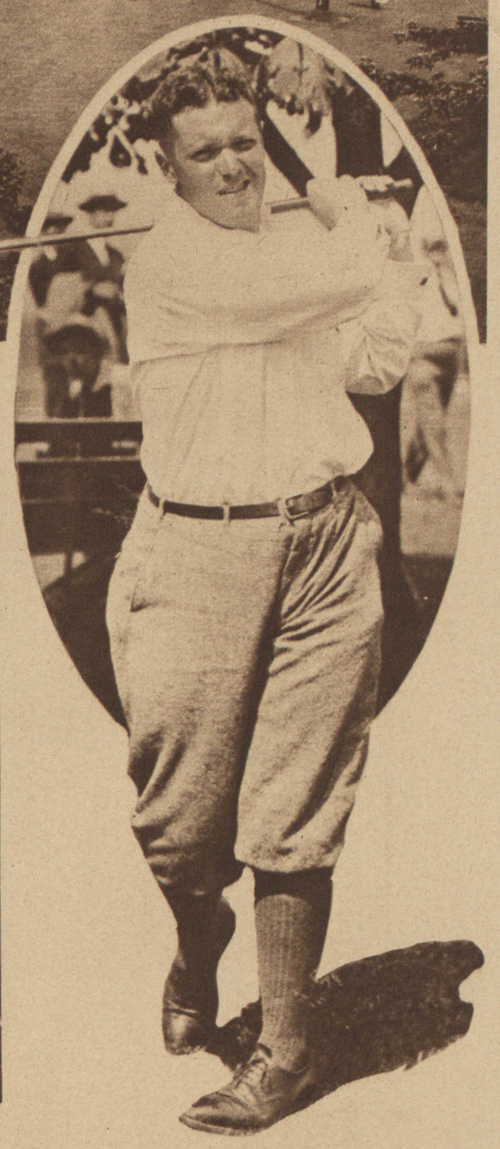
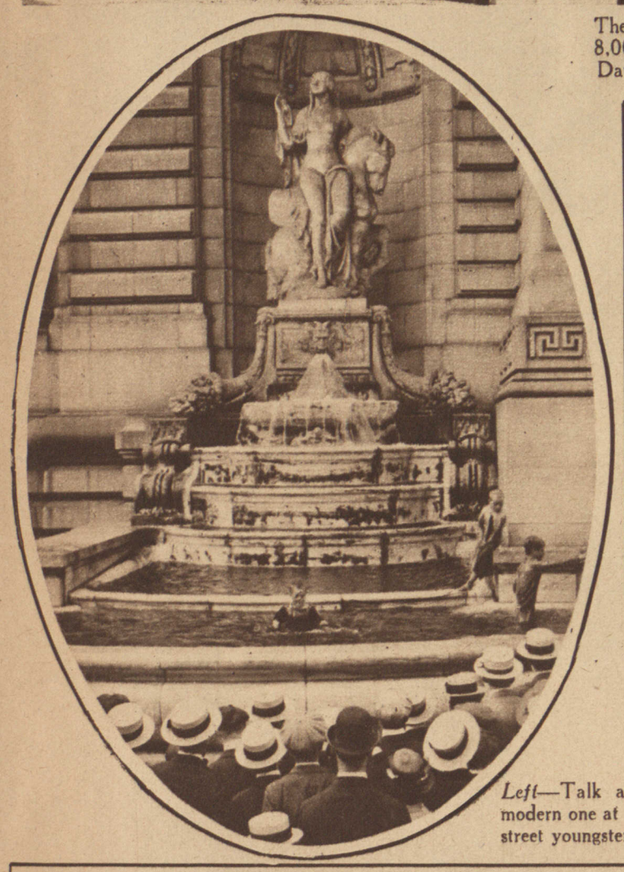


The finish of the amateur golf championship at Pittsburgh a week ago yesterday—the 14th green of Oakmont with a big gallery of 8,000 watching Dave Herron, of the home club, hole out the putt that defeated Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, 5 up and 4 to go. *Right*—Dave Herron, amateur golf's new 200-pound 22-year-old champion, is a Princeton graduate. *Photos by Leclerk.*



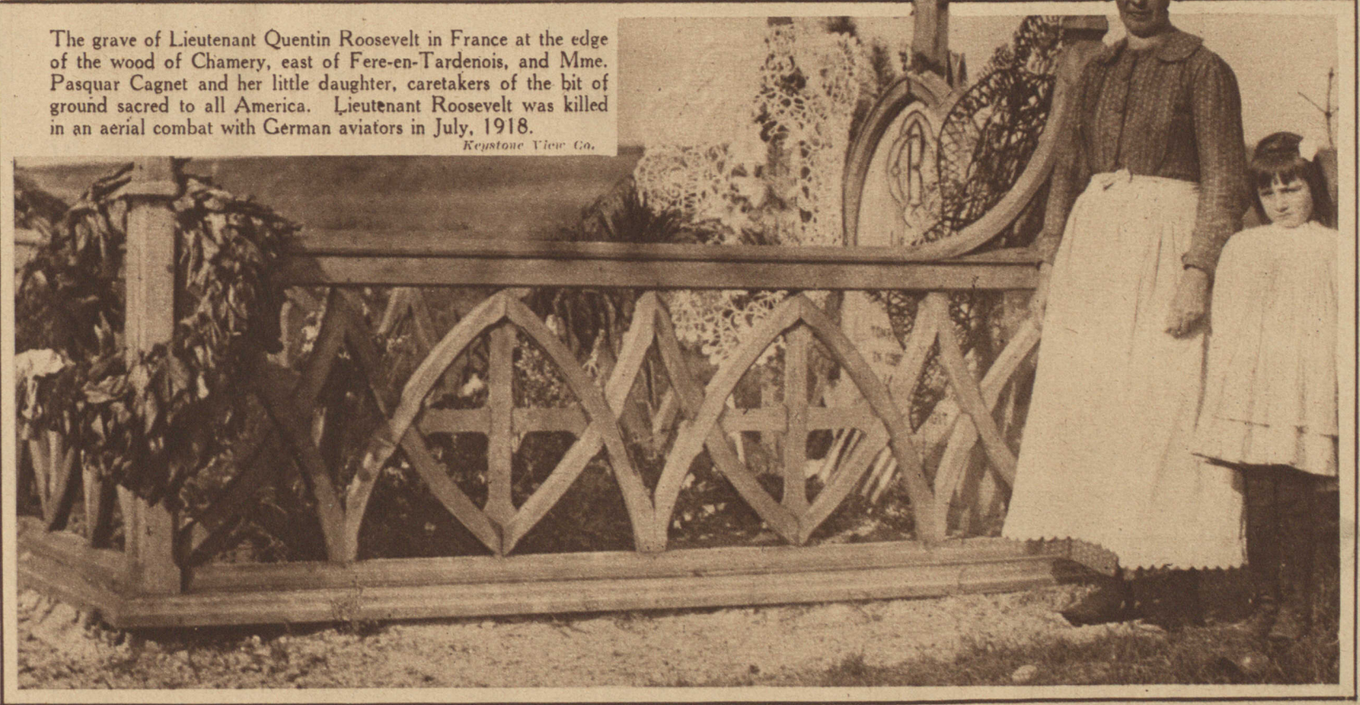
Left—Talk about your Roman baths! Here's a modern one at the Fifth Avenue Public Library where street youngsters enjoy themselves daily. *Paul Thompson.*

The rows of pup tents that shelter our future generals at the splendid summer camp of the West Point Cadets at Monroe, N. Y., photographed from an airplane at an altitude of about 2,000 feet. *I. F. S.*

Beloved Queen Marie of Rumania mingles with her country people and helps in the distribution of American Red Cross supplies. Little Princess Illyana is on the left, holding the bridle of her pony. Rumor has it that the Queen will visit America this year. *I. F. S.*

For the first time in five years Germany begins to show some of the old-time interest in her painters and sculptors. Berlin holds a great art exhibit and Professor Schlichting addresses the opening standing at the base of the famous Beethoven statue. *Paul Thompson.*

Roland Rholfs, one of the 39 aeroplane pilots in the great international handicap race from New York to Toronto and return. He made the 520-mile trip from Toronto to Mineola in six hours and a half. Rholfs holds the unofficial American altitude record of 30,700 feet. *I. F. S.*

Three bosses of the navy, Secretary Daniels, Mary Pickford and Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the new Pacific Fleet, from a photograph taken on the U. S. S. Texas in Los Angeles harbor, just after the ceremony at which Miss Pickford was made "little sister of the navy," the title won by the film star as sponsor of the Texas, which won the "Match the Navy" Victory Loan contest." *W. N. U.*

The grave of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt in France at the edge of the wood of Chamery, east of Fere-en-Tardenois, and Mme. Pasquar Cagnet and her little daughter, caretakers of the bit of ground sacred to all America. Lieutenant Roosevelt was killed in an aerial combat with German aviators in July, 1918. *Keystone View Co.*