



How Michigan Avenue looks to an airplane soaring over Chicago. How many of the Windy City's famous lake front buildings can you identify, Mr. New Yorker? Do you recognize the Art Institute, the Chicago A. C., the Blackstone, Montgomery Ward?



A thrill that was not on the bill. A daredevil movie actor lacked the necessary momentum to leap a gap in a bridge over a ravine and here's what happened. Luckily no one was hurt and the courageous driver tried the leap a second time and succeeded.



Twelve tugs assisted the imperator from her Hoboken berth recently to her new moorings on this side of the river. The second largest steamship afloat, which was leased to the United States by Germany in exchange for food, has been allocated to the Cunard Line, and will be operated in that line's passenger service between New York and Southampton. The shadowy form of the other ex-German ocean giant, the Leviathan, can be seen across the river.



Left—A stunt that has airplane nose diving beaten a mile for a real hold-your-breath thriller—a Swiss ski jumper in midair taking off in perfect form during a contest at Bolgen Jump, Davos, Switzerland. Note how small the spectators at the landing place appear. This promises to be a banner year in Switzerland for winter sports.



A new photo of that splendid exponent of the simple life, Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts and his family—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Master John and Master Calvin, jr. This strong Republican Presidential possibility and his family live in a two-family house, talk over a two-party wire and have yet to become the owners of an auto. F. S.



Left—The Lafayette Statue, presented to the city of Metz by the Knights of Columbus, and to be unveiled Lafayette Day, September 20, 1920, designed by Paul W. Bartlett, who executed the chariot and horseman group atop the Arch Triumphant in Madison Square.

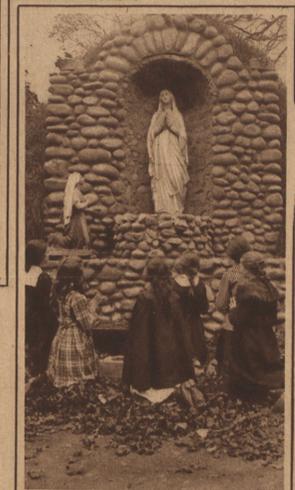
A Mr. Moser and his eight-year-old daughter, of Oakland, Cal., at work in their backyard on an odd craft in which they hope to make a trip around the world. The modern ark has a hand-carved prow and a regular Santa Maria stern. We have our own hunch as to what will happen when the first comber hits her.



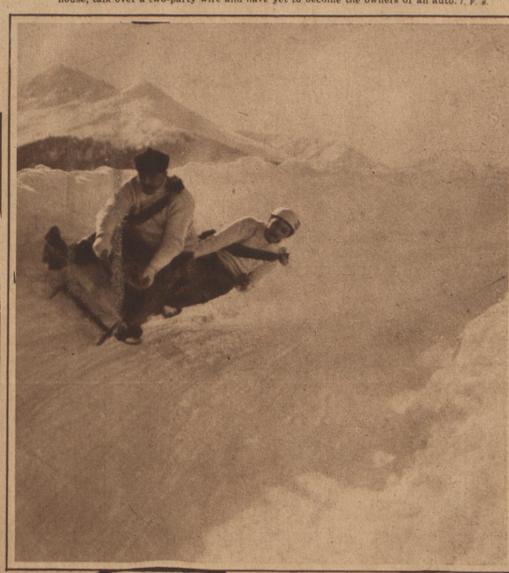
Just to keep his hand in at his old trade, one Wilbur Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn baseball team, recently became a partner in a well known local poultry concern. Here is the jovial Wilbur weighing a few Thanksgiving birds for his trade.



Left—Twenty-six scantly clad mauders enjoy a December dance and swim before the famous "Partis of the Past" in Golden Gate Park, New York, Buffalo, San Francisco, Montevideo and Rome, while, we shiver and dream of sunny California from our perch atop a Fifth Avenue bus.



Here—A few of the hundreds of daily visitors before a beautiful shrine built of field stone on an elevated section of the Nazareth Convent grounds in Boston. The Blessed Virgin is shown as she appeared to Bernardetta at Lourdes, France.



Hobbsledding at sixty miles an hour is one of the popular sports at the Swiss winter resorts. Here's a tandem team hitting a banked curve at full speed on the Schatzalp Bobbeisich Run at Davos.

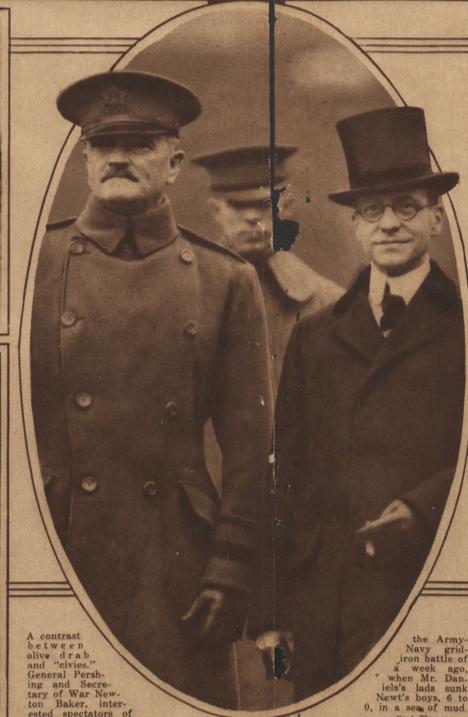


Danish royalty headed a record attendance at an association football match between American and native players at Copenhagen, which was won by the Yankees. King Christian is in the center, wearing a derby, the Queen of Denmark sits at his left, and beside her the youthful sailor, Prince Knud.

Right—A new and informal pose of Senator Hiram Johnson and his favorite dog. Senator Johnson is one of the chief opponents to the league of nations and a possible Republican Presidential nominee.



Right—The latest thing in suitcases, specially designed of steel and wire netting, so that baby can safely be carried anywhere, awake or asleep. It's the invention of this chubby youngster's dad.



A contrast between olive drab and "civies," General Pershing and Secretary of War Newton Baker, interested spectators of the Army-Navy grid-iron battle of a week ago, when Mr. Daniels' lads sunk Newt's boys, 6 to 0, in a row of mud.



Left—As a tribute to her father, the late Richard Harding Davis, who was ever a friend of the marines the world over, the United States Marine Corps the other day adopted little Hope Davis as their official peacetime mascot. Lieutenant H. W. Miller is shown instructing the recruit in her new duties.



Left—Mr. Secretary of the Navy didn't mind the rain a bit as long as the "Annapolis eleven" came through a winner over their sworn enemies, the ten-pound-to-the-man heavier team from West Point.



Rodin's immortal statue Le Penseur (the Thinker) studiously looks down on the ranks of French poilus as they march past in tribute to their dead in the great Memorial Day ceremonies in Paris.