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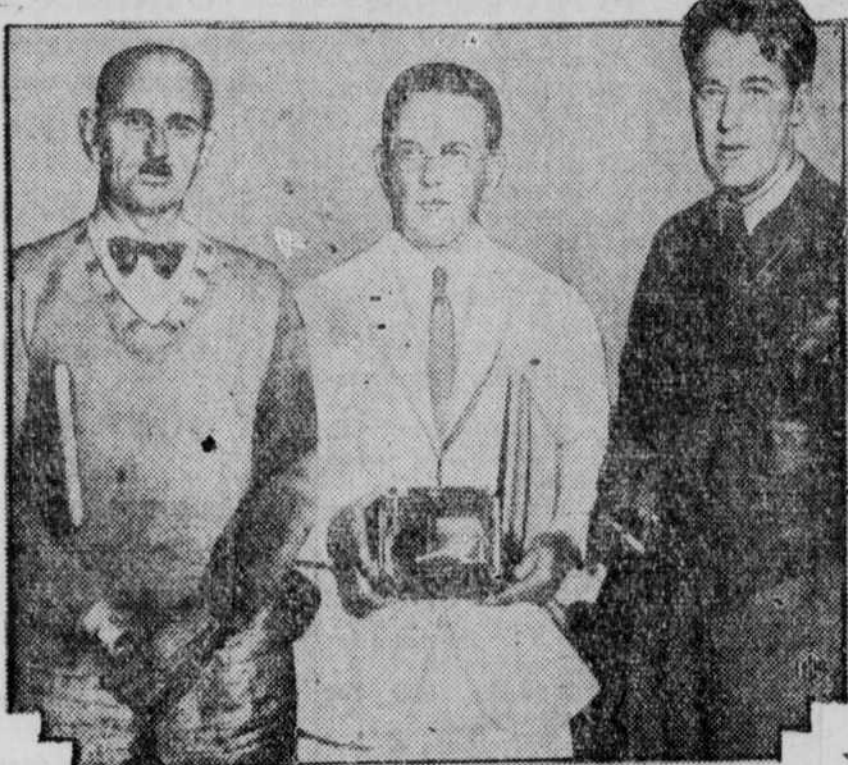
H. R. H. Princess Mary, of Great Britain, is shown presenting the colors to the British Red Cross Society in an impressive ceremony at the Duke of York's headquarters in London. An especially appointed guardian is shown kneeling to receive the stand. Leaders of the Red Cross movement throughout England took part in the ceremony.

A Good Car Gone Bad



Maybe it was a leap for honor to clear its name that induced this once respectable Boston automobile to drive off the road after it had been appropriated by several amateur auto thieves. At any rate, the thieves soon discovered they couldn't drive the car successfully, as this picture proves. All hands leaped to safety, however, before the crash and escaped capture. Like to sell the luckless owner a new car?

Smash Record with Fuel Oil



Flying a Bellanca monoplane, powered with a Deisel engine burning crude fuel oil, Walter Lees (left) and Frederick Brossy (right) are shown at Jacksonville, Fla., airport, just after landing following their setting of a new non-refueling endurance flight record over the southern city. Lees, who drove a horse car to pay for his flying lessons, and Brossy set a mark of 84 hours and 33 minutes aloft without once taking on fuel or landing. Dr. Ralph Greene, official timer, is shown in center.

Rider Stays with His Mount



United we stand, divided we fall doesn't apply in this case, for when "Go Along" came to grief at a steep jump during the Worthington Valley Horse Show at Baltimore, Md., his rider, M. H. Dixon, stayed right with him. Such affection between a rider and his mount is touching and all too rare. Luckily the camera recorded this instance for posterity.

After 51 Years



All of "the boys" in the New York Central Railroad yards near New York City were sorry to bid farewell the other day to Jim McCarthy, 70 years old, who retired after 51 years' service as "the finest engineer in the yard." Jim is shown above in the decorated cab of his engine with the Missus.

Winner's Reward



Averaging 92.629 miles an hour for 500 miles, Louis Schneider, former motorcycle cop, captured the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis as 150,000 looked on. Here is what Schneider won besides the \$40,000 first place prize—a great big hug from nobody less than enthusiastic Mrs. Schneider. The photo was taken just after the long grind was climaxed by victory.

Beach Rompers



The latest for Summer resort wear is the short romper suit. Made of printed, striped or dotted material, these rompers are particularly adapted for occasions when active sports are on the calendar. Lillian Bond, screen player, shows a model with gay red polka-dots and flowers scattered on a ground of black. Note the waist-line bodice and flaring skirt with short length.

"He Was More Than a Friend"—Byrd



Genuine human sorrow accompanied Igloo, peppy little fox terrier in his day, to his grave in Pine Ridge Cemetery, Dedham, Mass. Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, with whom Igloo shared the perils of the South Pole, is shown standing at left with head bared as his pet dog and companion is lowered into the earth. Igloo accompanied the Admiral on his lecture tour following the Antarctic expedition until indigestion killed him.

Where Poet Toiled



Commemorating the first issue of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," the Authors' Club of New York recently unveiled the bronze tablet shown above at the spot in Brooklyn where the Rome Brothers' little printing shop set up the first edition of the noted author's work. Whitman himself toiled at the compositor's case, slowly setting type for a book that was long unappreciated. Now original copies of the first edition bring about \$5,000.

Marches Alone



Sole survivor of all those eager boys in gray who went off to war in 1861 from Alexandria, Va., General Edgar Warfield, 89 (above), stood alone at the memorial to Confederate dead in his city on the day set aside for annual tribute to their memory. Boy Scouts formed an honorary escort for the aged veteran.

What a Generous Stork!



Some people may look upon twins as no blessing whatsoever, but how about two sets of them within 14 months? Mrs. Joseph Dusch, 35 years old, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is photographed with her foursome, but they're not quite ready for the golf links yet. Married at 24, Mrs. Dusch is the mother of ten children, including the new twins, a boy and a girl. Bobby and Melvin, shown at the left and right of their mother are a year old.

That's the Spot!



Dramatically, Howard Bridgetts, New York broker, points to the sandy stretch in Brooklyn where he fought a duel-to-the-death with Dr. Joseph T. Loughlin over what Bridgetts says was domestic troubles. Bridgetts, bleeding profusely from a bullet wound in his arm, staggered into police headquarters after being the object of a widespread search in the mysterious case. The broker pleads self-defense, but refused to say more concerning the encounter on the "field of honor."

Sweet Triplet Graduates



Even President Edgar D. Lee, of Christian College, at Columbia, Mo., was unable to determine which was which when the smiling Wickize triplets graduated together. Here they are—Mary, Julie and Maxine. Their home is at Bucklin, Mo. Aren't they sweet?