

# DAILY GRAPHIC REVIEW OF NEWS EVENTS



DECORATED FOR BRAVERY by the poet-warrior d'Annunzio because she dared death to interview him in Fiume, Miss Vera Bloom, who has just returned to America, has written a musical comedy.



"WHAT GOOD ARE MILLIONS IF YOU CAN'T DO GOOD WITH THEM?" asked Mrs. William E. Smith, who is en route to Europe. Her husband inherited \$10,000,000 from his mother, Mrs. Roxy Smith. On the eve of sailing to study under Jean de Reszke, Mrs. Smith confided it was her intention while abroad to visit famous musical instructors, study their methods, and to bring back one or two of them to teach a few youthful Americans she believes may develop into operatic stars. She already has selected a few proteges and will set up a studio in New York City. (N. Y. A.)



BABY HIPPO GASPS FOR BREATH at Franklin-Park, Boston. "Happy" found the feat oppressive. (Int'l News Reel.)



BOSTON BEACHES SEDATE? — That's their accepted reputation! But gaze on this sprightly maiden (above) at Revere Beach and judge for yourself. (N. Y. A.)



MISS FLO WILSCANN got the wanderlust again and sailed from New York on the liner Paris for her third tour of the world.



AND HERE'S ANOTHER water nymph (right) at Revere Beach whose bathing suit, despite Boston's reputed Puritanism and alleged prudery, would be banished from many Eastern beaches. (N. Y. A.)



BABY WHISTLER PUZZLES SCIENTISTS—Virginia Bedard, of Portland, Ore., is only three years old, but she can whistle so well even the birds are fooled. San Francisco scientists are puzzled about the baby's peculiar ability. (Int'l News Reel.)

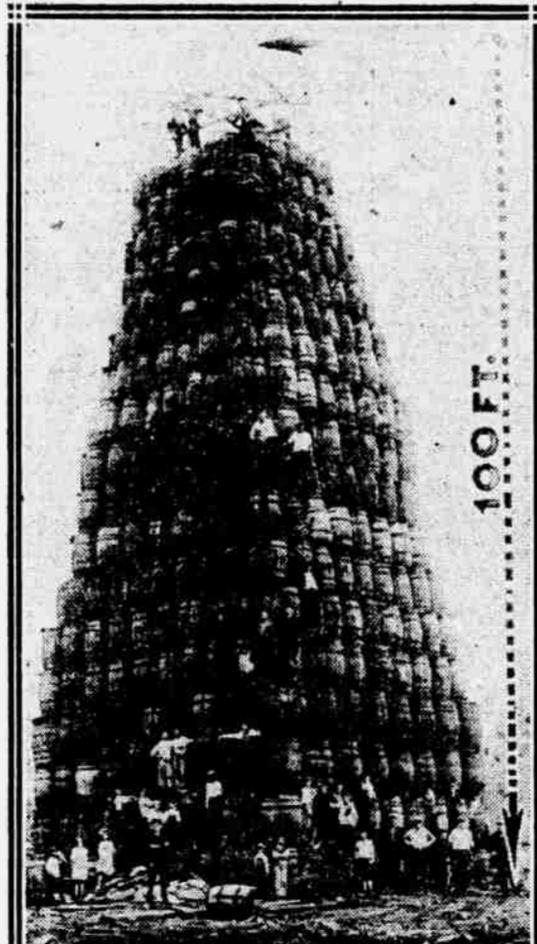
THIS WILL TICKLE 'EM—Young ladies are taking ostrich feathers off their hats and placing them where they will attract most attention. Miss Kay Weekee (right), of New York, demonstrated the ostrich garter for Atlantic City's delectation. (I. N. S.)



THIS GORGEOUS EVENING WRAP, worn by Mlle. Adrienne, most beautiful of all Paris mannequins, is of silver brocade, trimmed with two narrow bands of gray monkey fur. (Int'l News Reel.)



MAYOR OF DEBT FREE CITY—Mayor Victor Mavlag (left), of Elizabeth, N. J., with E. D. Mulford, President of the City Council, on the Fourth of July when the city burned the last of its bonds of indebtedness.



THERE WAS A BARREL OF FUN when 50,000 persons watched the burning of this monster bonfire on the East End playground in Peabody, Mass. It towered 100 feet in the air and was built in 30 tiers of 3,500 barrels. (Int'l News Reel.)



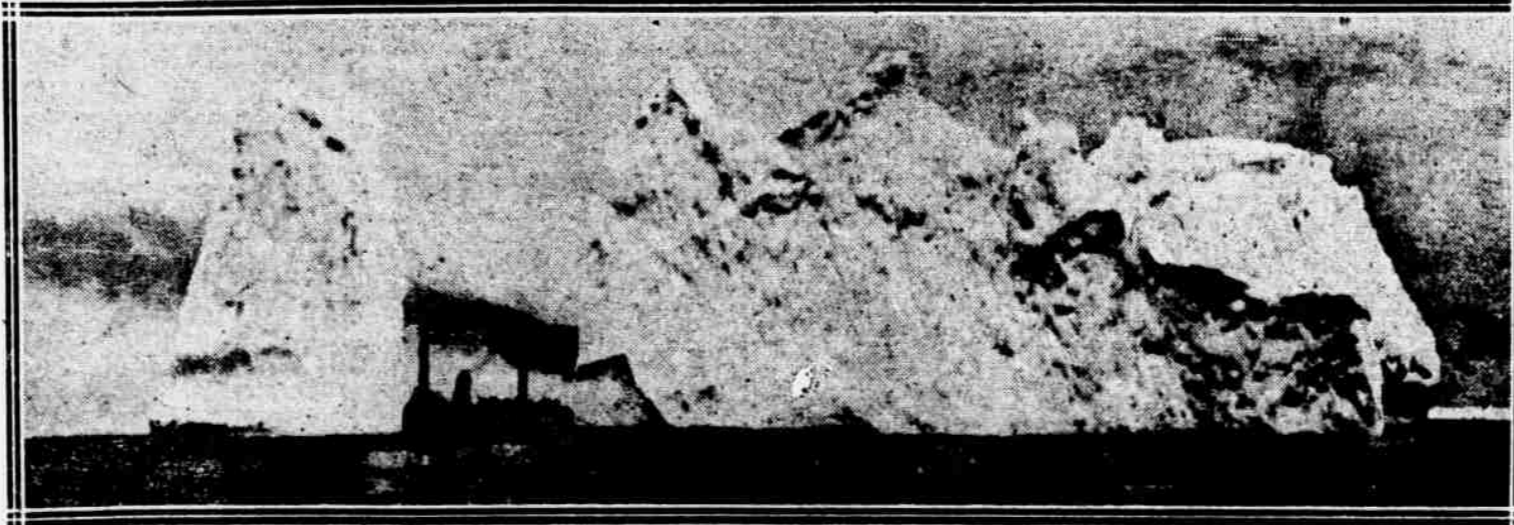
"I CAN'T GET 'EM UP, AND I CAN'T GET 'EM UP, AND I CAN'T GET 'EM UP IN THE MORNIN'!" is the most hated of all army calls, and college students at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., threaten death to the offending bugler who sounded reveille. (U. S. Army Official Photographs.)



ONE GLANCE AT GRACE'S PICTURE in a Boston paper and a daughter-in-law of the famous Philadelphia merchant, John Wanamaker, decided the baby should be hers. A million dollar home is the infant's prospective lot. Grace's mother is forced to give her up because she is unable to support her. (Int'l News Reel.)



MRS. HELEN EYSEL, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who shot and killed her husband last February, has been arrested for attacking a woman with a coffee cup when she protested against a noisy all night party. (N. Y. A.)



ICEBERGS MENACE NORTH ATLANTIC LANES—A constant danger to ocean liners at this season of the year is the presence of these floating mountains of ice. To warn steamships, coast guard cutters patrol the waters. Here is shown the U. S. S. Seneca (left) in the North Atlantic off the Newfoundland Banks.



EVEN GROWN-UPS "SHOOT" MARBLES IN CALIFORNIA, where Ed. Linn, comically dubbed the champion "heavyweight" of Oakland, is shown "knuckling down" in the first marble tournament ever held for adults in the United States. (U. U.)