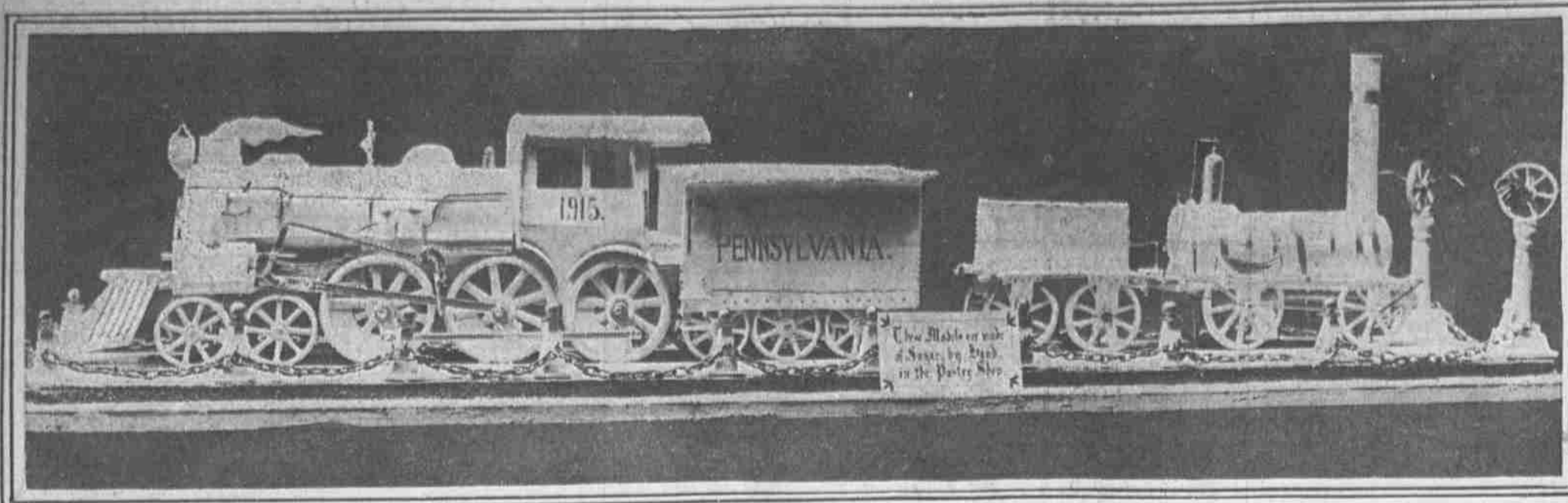


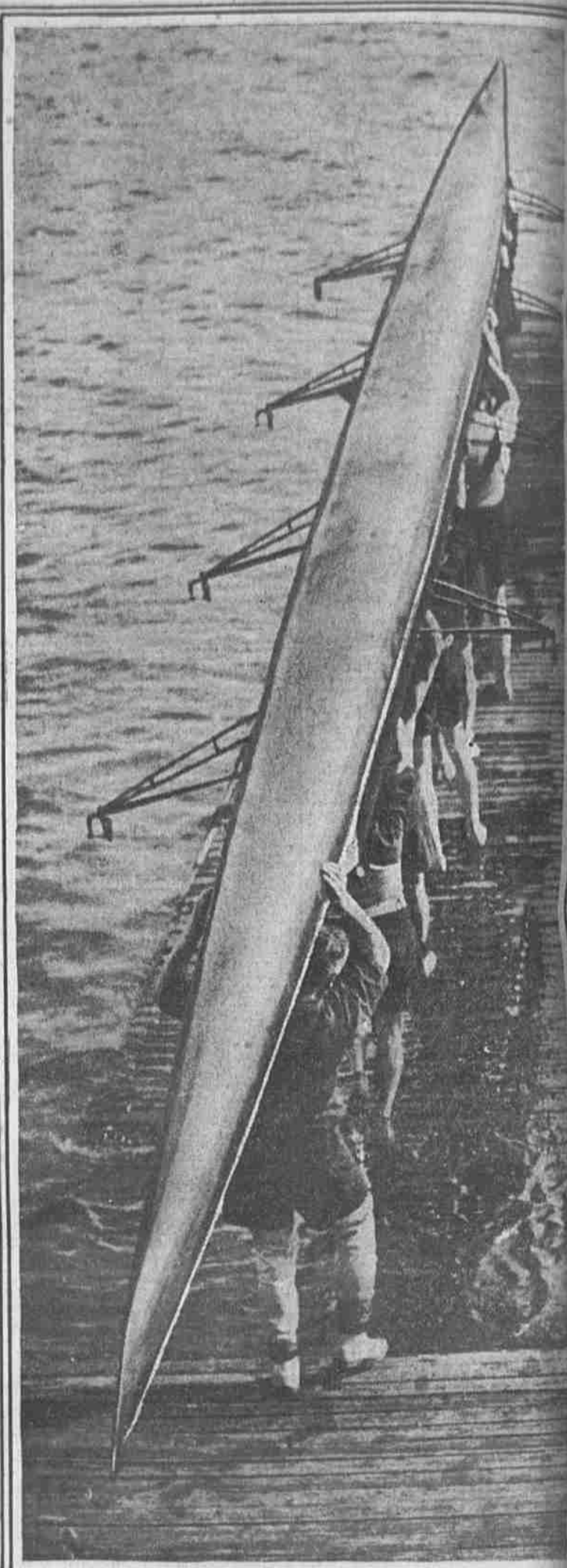


QUAINT AND CURIOUS PERSONS AND THINGS FOUND HERE AND THERE AT HOME AND OTHER PLACES



MODELS OF LOCOMOTIVES, EIGHT FEET LONG, MADE OF SUGAR, BY HAND

Photo by Harper Smith.
These miniature replicas of old and new types, showing the contrast between the little wood-burner of early days and the big express engine of today, are the handiwork of the chef of the Shelburne Hotel at Atlantic City.



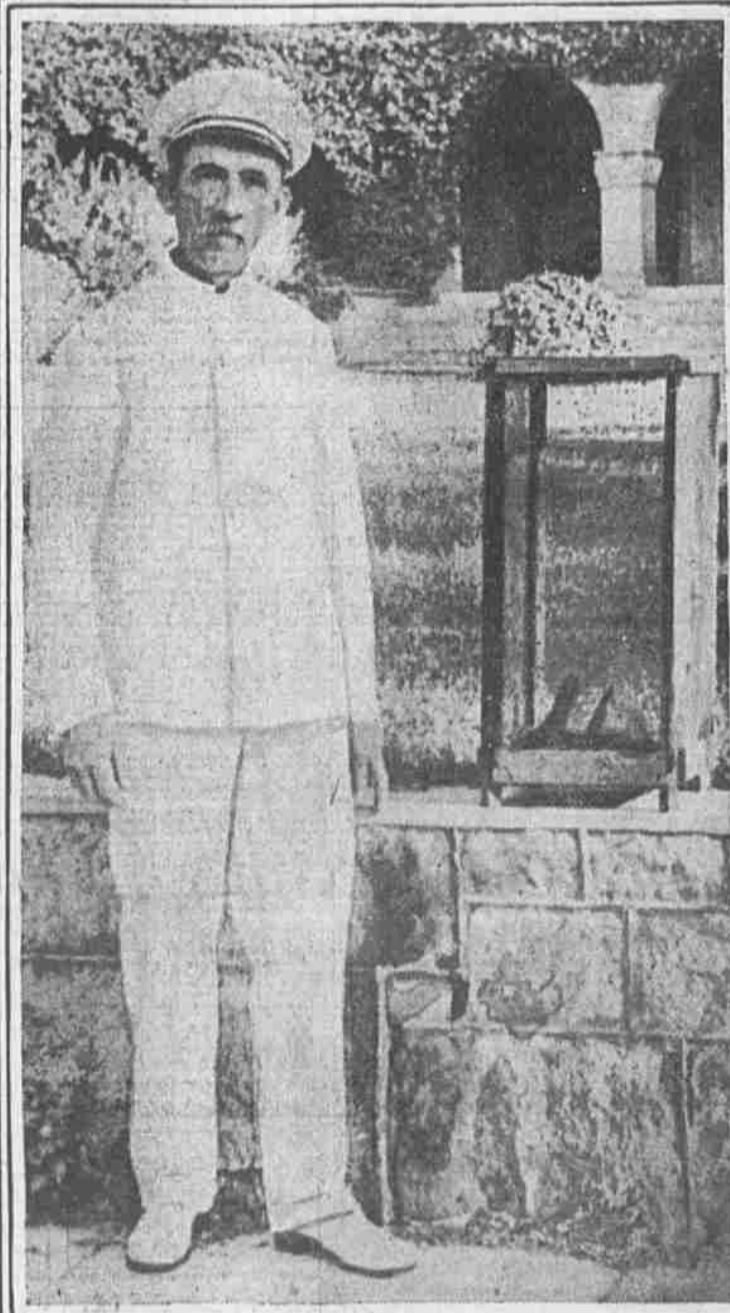
NOT A SHARK, BUT A GIG

At first glance this would appear to be some strange denizen of the sea, but it is only the inverted eight-oared gig of the Crescent Club about to be put into the Schuylkill by its crew.



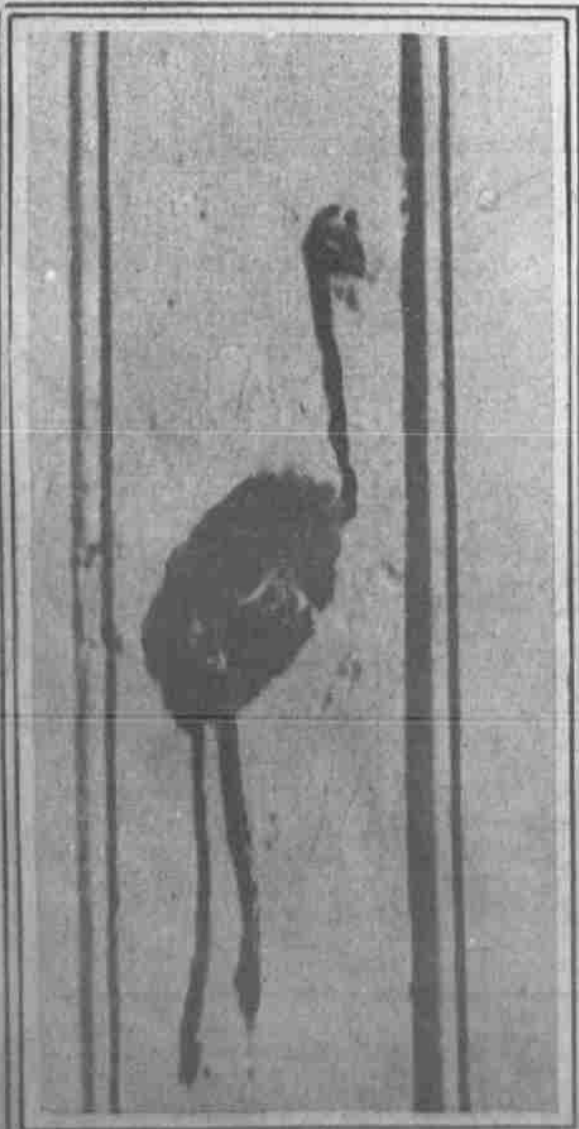
FANTASTIC WELCOME TO A PAIR OF NEWLYWEDS

This is what a young couple found confronting them when they returned from their honeymoon and reached their intended home on Conestoga street. Friends had been there before them with an accumulation of all the odd signs in the neighborhood.



HE'S A MUNICIPALLY PAID FLYCATCHER

A. E. Chapman is paid a salary by the city of Redlands, Cal., for swatting the fly. Traps similar to that by which he is standing stand on 60 street corners.



LOOKS LIKE AN OSTRICH, BUT IT'S A KNOT

It is merely a knot in a board partition from which the head of a stove-kind drawn the resin in this curious shape.



FAMOUS SNAKE-CATCHERS OF SUN CLIFF, PA.

From left to right are Fred K. Prosser, R. W. Wehrle and Raymond F. Smith, about to bag a rattler which they have just captured on the cliff from which the town is named. They use few weapons except fast legs and a forked stick.



CAPTURED KING SNAKE GUARDING EGGS WITH HER BODY

This is the species which kills and swallows more venomous kinds. In the cup of water is a young copperhead, intended for food, which took refuge there when it recognized it was in the presence of the enemy.