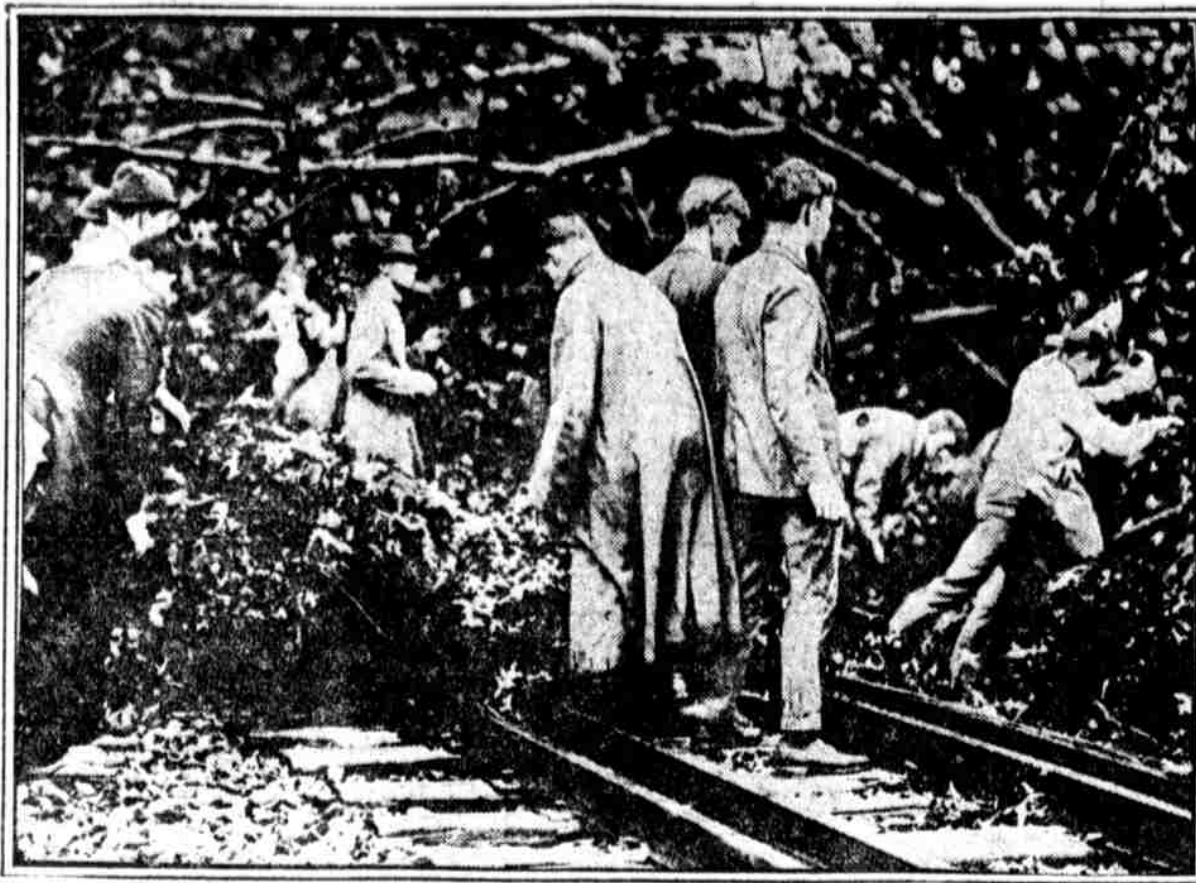




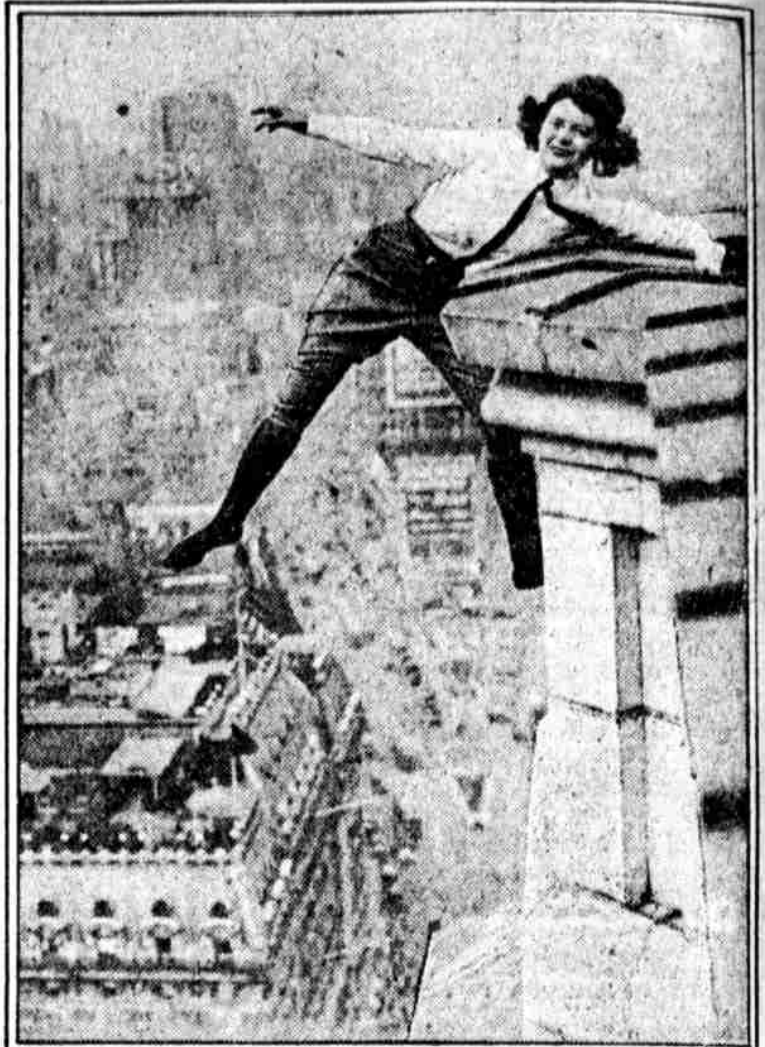
DURING THE STORM. Looking eastward out of City Hall during the rain yesterday afternoon.



SWARTHMORE STUDENTS CLEAR TRACKS. Traffic on Pennsylvania Railroad line near Swarthmore was halted a short time by trees that were torn up by the roots and blown to the tracks during the storm yesterday. Swarthmore College students with axes, crowbars and saws went to work.



TRICK OF HORSEMANSHIP. Corporal R. W. Shaver, of State Police, doing some stunts, at Asbury.



TRY IT SOME MORNING. Plenty of high buildings near Broad and Chestnut streets. Miss Lois Huggins took this particular pose to get a peep at Broadway.



A HANDY TRUCK. With the Marine Corps on a march from Quantico to Wilderness Run. The corporal is amusing the sergeant reads, while the other drinks.



THE NYESS. NADA TORBY, daughter of a first officer of the late Cape of Russia.



J. STANLEY REEVE (left) presenting silver cup to T. A. ALLISON, of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club. It was a first prize won by his dog Ringwood, also in etching.



WATCHING THE JUMPERS. Miss Margarite J. Boyle, looking over a program, as she stands along the ring fence, at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. At the right is Miss Margaretta B. McNeal, one of the exhibitors at the show.



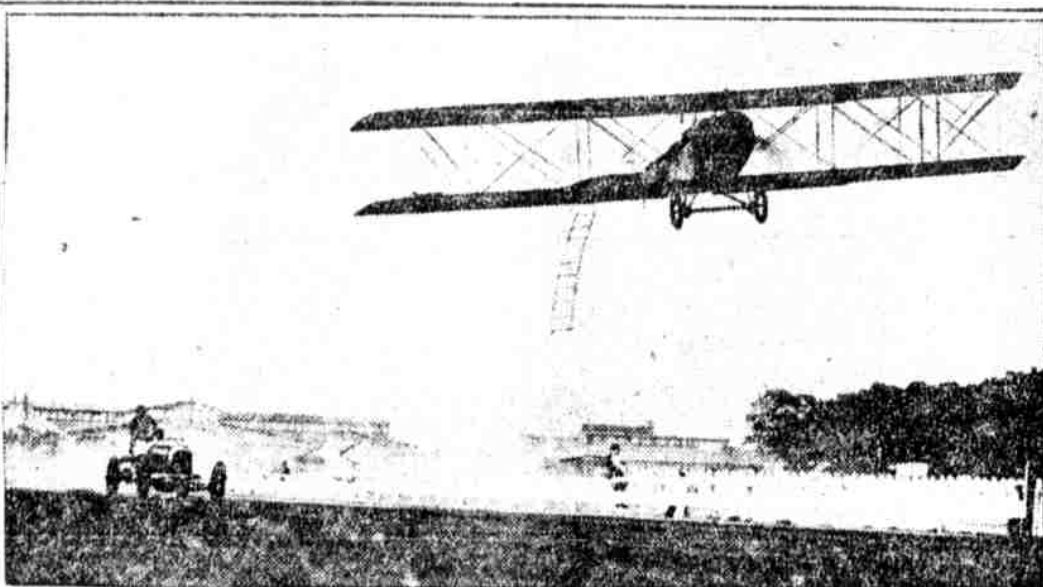
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CAPTAIN HARRY E. HOLMES to officiate at many French polo matches.



EDEN B. HUNT talks on railroad welfare work in his social Page interview.



A TRENTON FAIR THRILLER. With the automobile and airplane making nearly 90 miles an hour, Louis James yesterday afternoon leaped from the auto and climbed to the aircraft by the rope ladder.



BATTLING FOR GEIST CUP. J. Wood Platt, (left) yesterday eliminated J. J. Young, of Old York Road Club. Other player is H. B. Swope. Match staged at Whitemarsh.

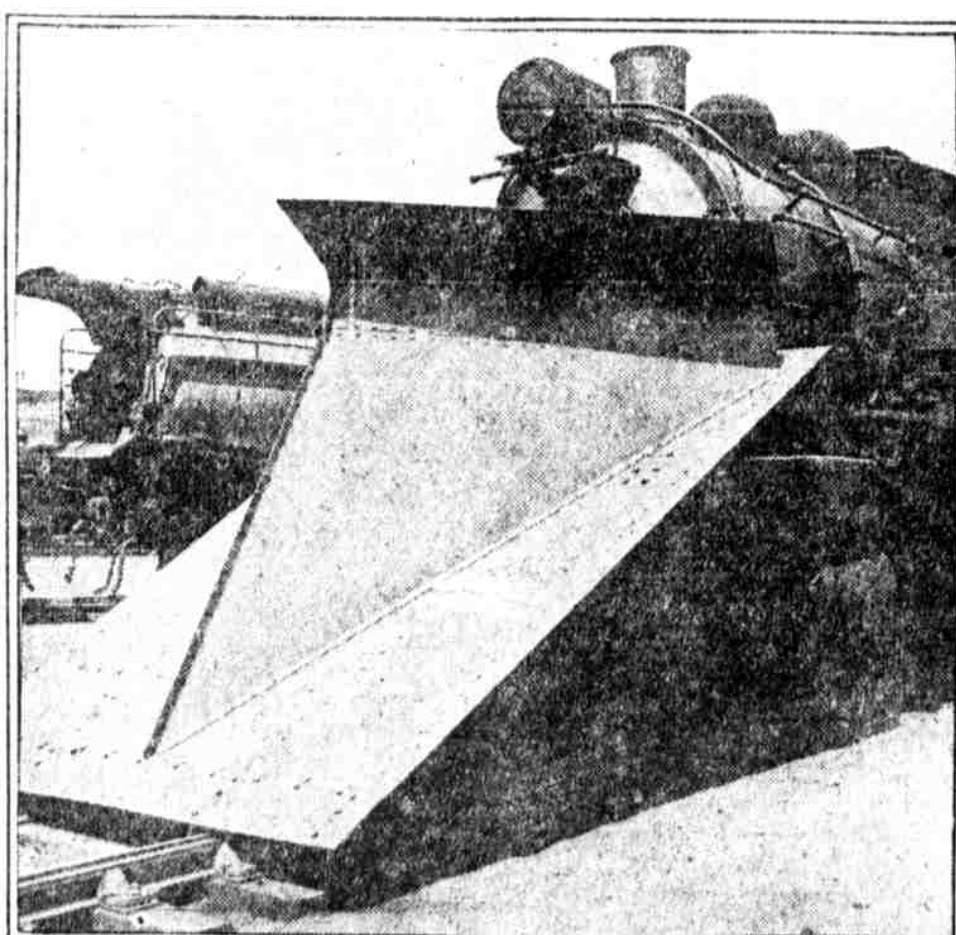


HORSE SHOWS EVERYWHERE. At Mineola, Long Island, Miss Ivy Madison (left) and Mrs. Walter Hanley, were ready to leave in the automobile.

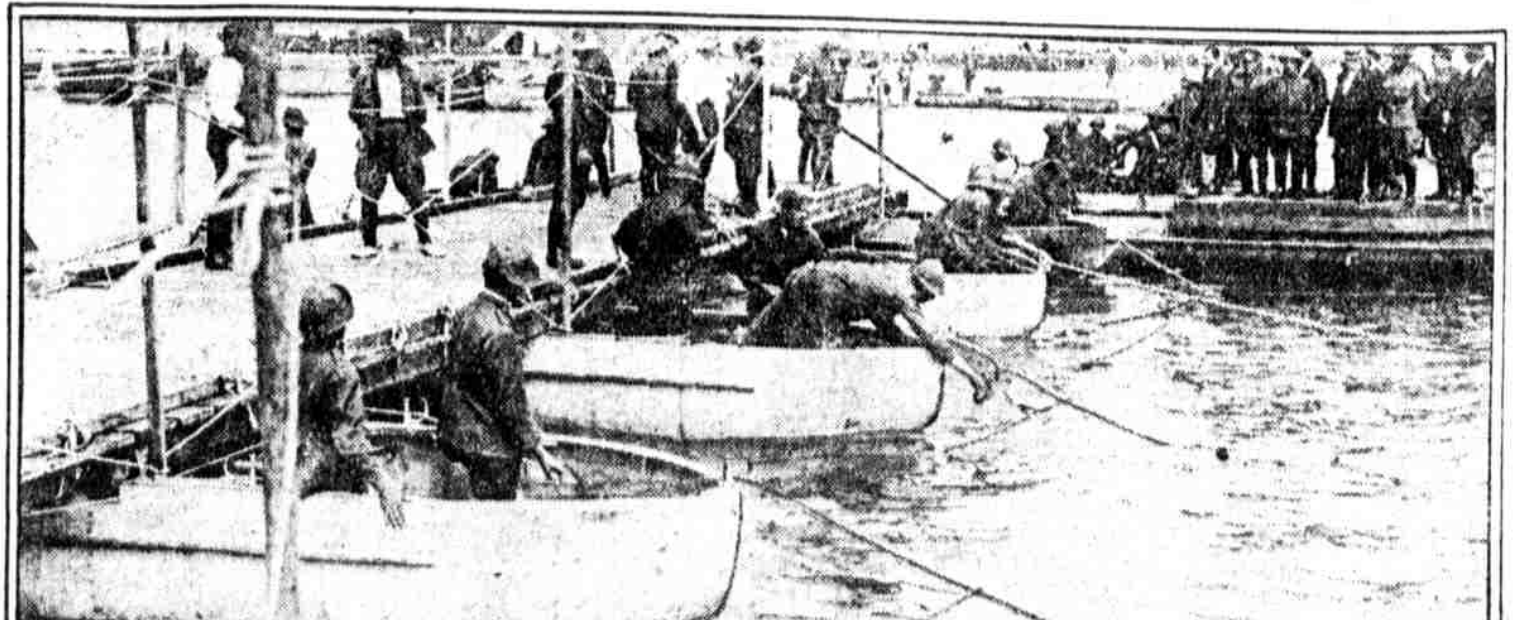
OUR CITY'S WORKERS AND WHAT THEY DO



DANIEL MISSINA, 828 North Twentieth street, roughing a 12-inch vase, in the shop of the Foxelton Cut Glass Company, Third and Cambridge streets. Missina finishes fifteen vases a day.



IT WAS 87 AT ONE O'CLOCK YESTERDAY. Even at that the Reading Railway had this snow plow ready for emergencies. It's built for removing snow from the deep cuts on the New York Division.



BUILDING BRIDGES FOR WAR. The Spanish army engineers are building pontoon bridges in Morocco, as part of the modern war methods to quiet the uprising which has given Spain much concern. The work was started in two sections. They are about to make the connection.