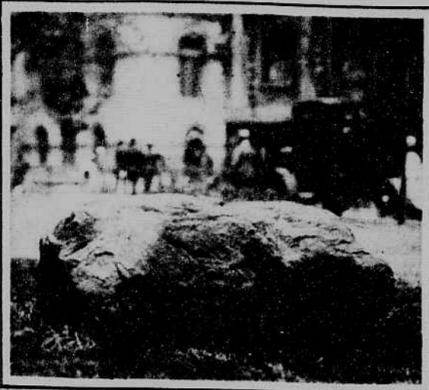


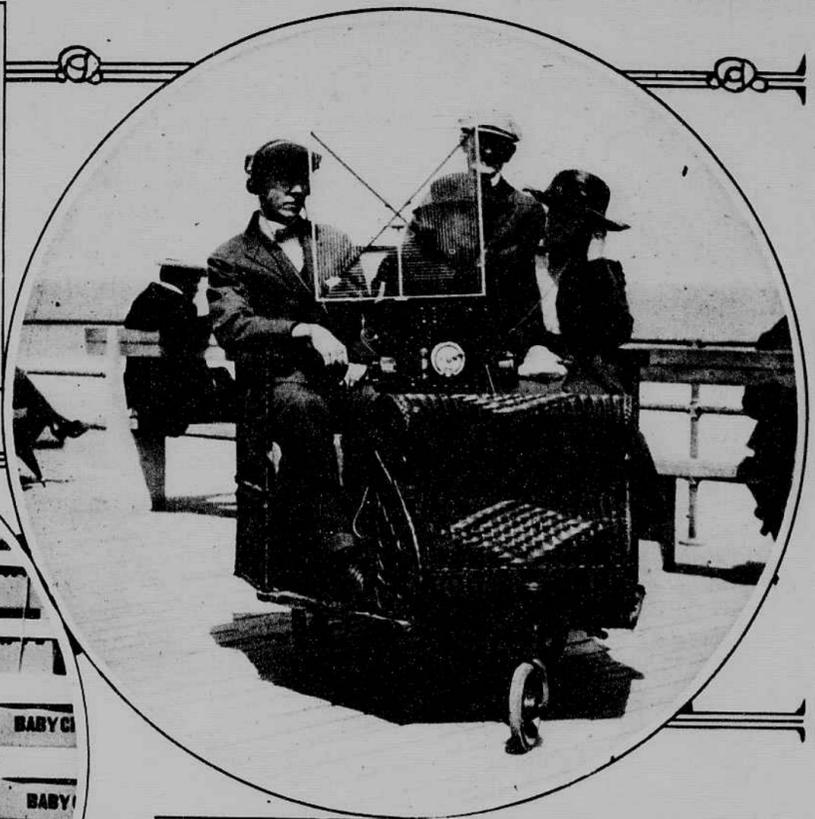
Right—Why this boulder in City Hall Park, just west of Hizzoner's office building? Ever notice this unadorned testimonial to Jacob Leisler, one-time Lieutenant-Governor of New York? A bronze tablet might tell us he was executed near this park May 16, 1691, a patriotic defender of popular rights and a martyr to this cause. *Gillman*



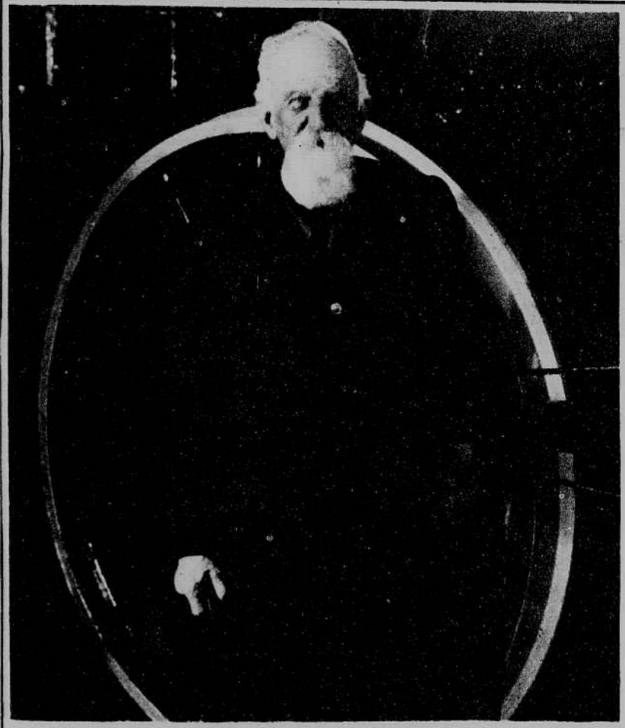
Left—"Acknowledged Power," a remarkable sculptural expression by Vincenzo Miserendino. It depicts woman emancipated. She has emerged and is gazing downward at the frightful superstitions, hard prejudices and mean, cynical brutalities as typified by the rocks. No revengeful feeling appears to mar the wonderful perfection of her emancipation—rather, she forgives the stones and spreads her sweeping robes to indicate she is fully conscious that limitations have fallen away and that henceforth her gentle duty is to go on soaring in mankind's highest interest, unsullied and unbound. *Underwood*

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Right—Our Secretary of War's sub-deb daughter, charming Betty. Miss Baker, who has taken part in several society garden fêtes, appearing in the fancy dance numbers, has become quite a popular favorite in Washington social circles. *Underwood*



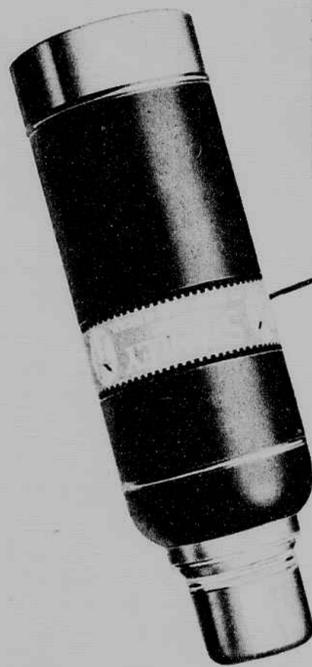
Listening to the jazzy "Boardwalk Blues" played on a phonograph several miles away is the latest scientific stunt that may be experienced by visitors to Asbury Park. W. Harold Warren has perfected a wireless telephone device which, attached to this roller chair, permits the occupants to enjoy the latest red seal records while taking the ozone on the ocean front promenade. *H. H. Kroh*



Left—The oldest living railroad employee poses beside the first locomotive ever to run in New York State—Albert Stone, eighty-four years old, and the De Witt Clinton. Mr. Stone has been in the service of the New York Central lines for seventy years, and has seen practically every transitory change that has brought the modern locomotive and Pullman coaches of to-day to their present high state of efficiency and comfort. Veteran Stone is assisting the Universal Film Company in the production of their educational film, "The Evolution of Travel," which will soon be shown in the theaters and schools throughout the country.



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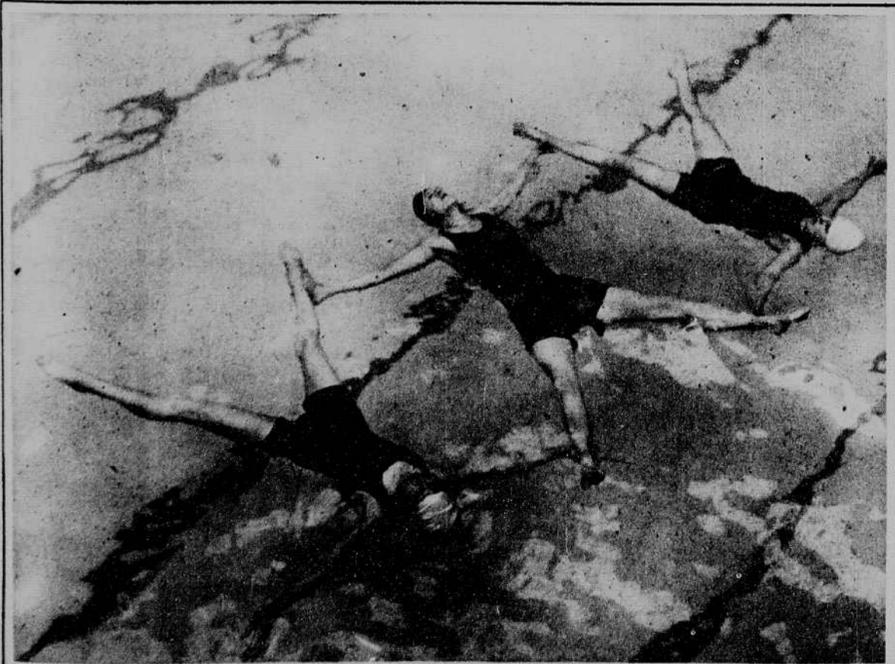
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