



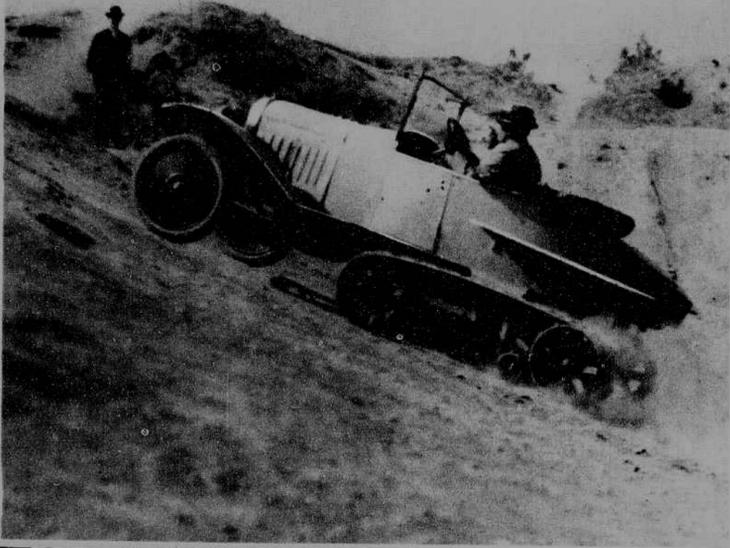
"JIMMIE." New York's most highly educated red squirrel finds Miss Manila Martan's millinery none too delectable. His mistress (perhaps you recognize her as the wild girl in the Tarzan pictures) delayed her screen activities with wild animals to teach this clever rodent several tricks, the most unique being to use the phonograph in Miss Martan's apartment at the Hotel Chelsea as a merry-go-round. "Jimmie" will start the machine and whirl around on the disc until thrown off by the motor's increasing speed. *Artist, from K. & H.*



Left — AN AMERICAN RAILROAD PIONEER. Fred J. Lonergan, eighty-five years young, a railroad engineer of the West that was and now a wealthy locomotive engineer of the East, revisits the scenes of his early endeavors, Sacramento. Our picture shows him by the cab of his old engine, with which, years ago, he piloted the first train to run regularly out of this California city over the Southern Pacific. The silver-haired veteran will return next May during the "Days of '49" celebration to run his old "boiler," hauling passengers in some of the still usable rolling stock of yesteryear. *Keystone.*



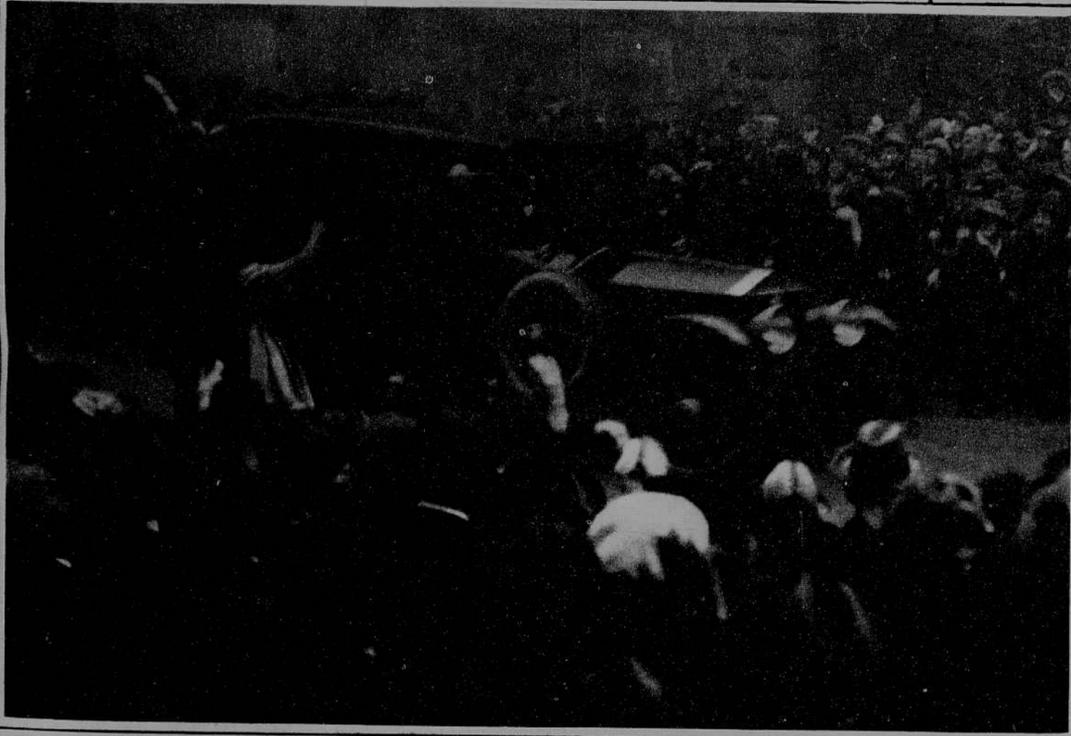
THE LAND'S FIRST LADY PLANTS A LIVING MEMORIAL. The opening of Armistice Week in Washington was marked with the planting of two American elms, one for the Allied armies and one for the Allied navies, by the American Forestry Association. It is the beginning of an "International Avenue" of memorial trees on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial to be planted from time to time by different countries. Mrs. Warren G. Harding is pictured aiding in the planting. *International.*



Right — ACROSS SAHARA BY MOTOR. Testing out the sand-defying caterpillar tractor drive of the car to be used by an exploration expedition of nifty motorists to be undertaken across the Sahara in Algeria. *Underwood.*

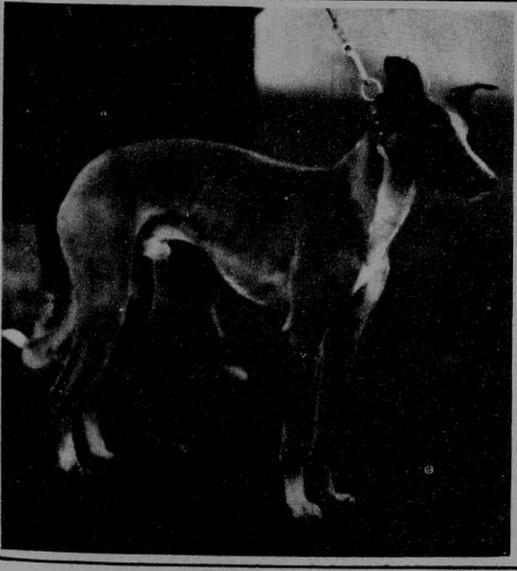
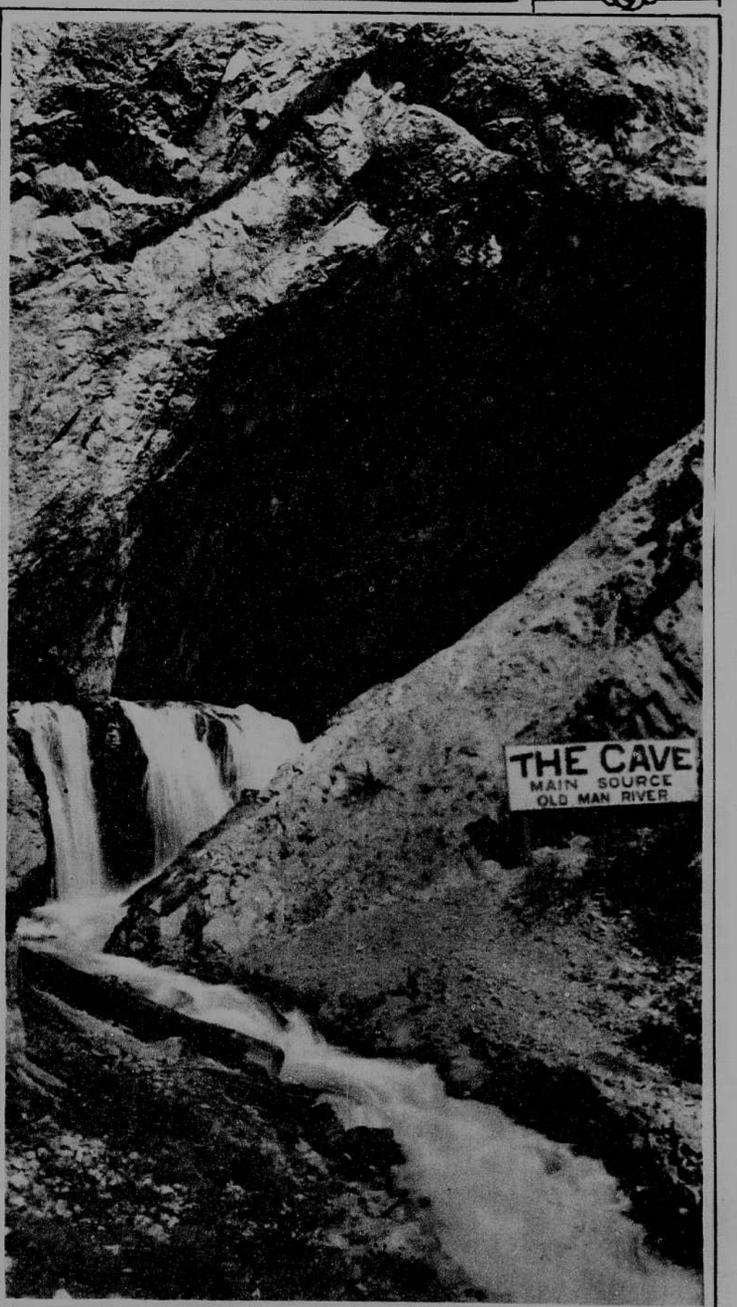


AT INDEPENDENCE HALL. General Diaz, Italian hero of the Piave, visits Philadelphia and salutes the statue of George Washington before entering America's "Shrine of Liberty" to place a floral tribute beside the historic old Liberty Bell. To the right of the famous Allied commander may be seen Mayor Moore and the Italian Ambassador, Rolando Ricci. *Underwood.*



Left — ALL LONDON TURNS OUT to wish goodspeed to the Prince of Wales as he leaves to board the battle cruiser Renown for his 3,000 mile voyage to India. The royal car is shown in the fog at Victoria Station with a hobby restraining a woman enthusiast from wishing the Prince a too ardent adios. *Central News.*

Right — THE BIRTH-PLACE OF A GREAT RIVER. The entrance to a picturesque and but recently discovered cavern in British Columbia, where a bubbling spring forms the heretofore mysterious fountainhead of the "Old Man River." *Gillians.*



Left — "GILLIGAN'S TOMMY" — International whippet champion and the fleetest of them all, owned by Mrs. J. Gilligan, of Lawrence, Mass., snapped at Westbury, L. I., on Election Day after winning the races staged by the Whippet Club of America. *International.*



CROWNED WITH LAUREL is this striking bust of the late Enrico Caruso by the noted New York sculptor, O. Ruotolo, which was presented to the Metropolitan Opera House at last Monday's premiere by the Italian Musical League of which the great tenor was the Honorary President, appointed for life. *International.*