



**WHAT'S IN A NAME?** Like any number of modern wives hereabouts, Doris Stevens, who is now honeymooning in Paris with Dudley Field Malone, has graciously but firmly refused to take her husband's name. No Mrs. for her—just plain Doris, if you please!



**WORLD'S SMALLEST TRACTOR.** A typical London bobby holds up the smallest engine in the world duly licensed for road transport—a perfect working model of traction engine built by three brothers, all agricultural workers, of Eynsford, Kent—pictured here traveling on the road under its own power.



**CHEER UP, OLD TOP!** F. B. Sigmon, a veteran of Co. E, 148th Infantry, who has not yet recovered the use of his feet as a result of wounds received during the World War, experiences "the thrill of a lifetime," when President Harding pats him on the back and bids him be of good cheer—an appealing phase of a recent visit to the White House of a number of disabled soldiers from the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.



**Left—THREE FAMOUS BROTHERS,** each one of whom have made good with their pens. In the center Sir Philip Gibbs, writer, war correspondent and lecturer—at the right, Cosmo Hamilton, the famous author and playwright—at the left, A. Hamilton Gibbs, the well-known writer.

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**QUEEN ALEXANDRA** chatting with her granddaughter, the Princess Mary, during a recent meet of the Norfolk Foxhounds at Sandringham, on which occasion members of the hunt, before the hounds moved off, presented the royal bride-to-be with one of the first of her wedding gifts.

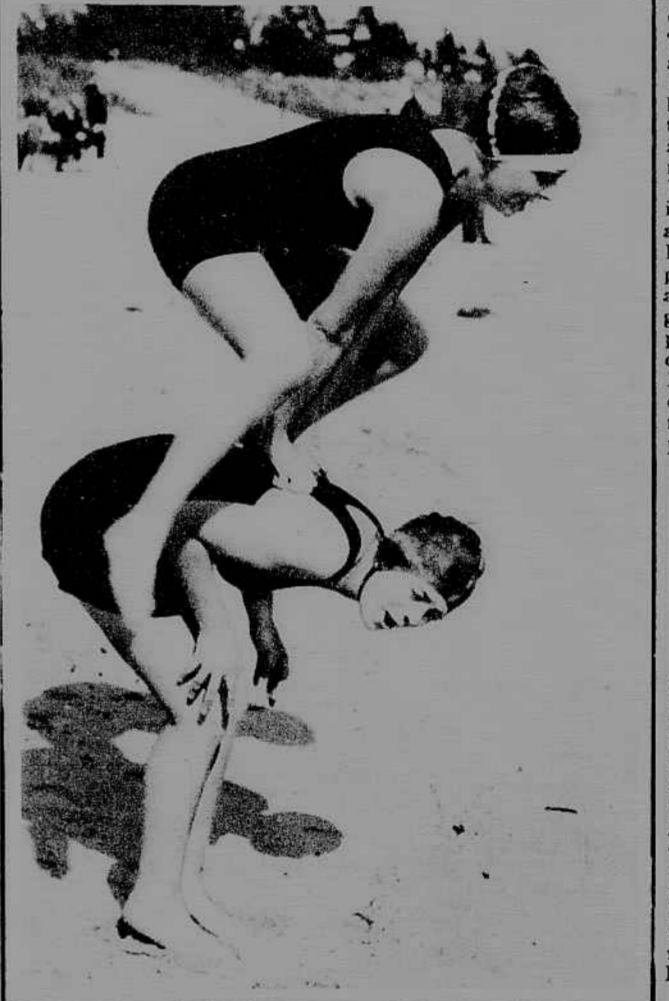
**Left—JERRY BUN** is the name of a clever airdale, whose job as a regular employee of the scenic Hot Springs Hotel, Washington, is to take the mail bag to and from the train—pictured here faithfully performing his duty despite a severe snow storm.

**Right—THE PRESIDENT'S PRIVATE SECRETARY,** George Christian, and his new pet—a lively gray squirrel, which has long been a privileged resident on the White House grounds. "A Christian Squirrel," of course, would have been the obvious head for this paragraph.



**AT THE WALDORF'S LATEST DOG SHOW.** Mrs. Raymond Swan with E. S. Macomber's Waycross E-Racer, first prize winner in the puppy class at the fifth annual specialty show of the American Spaniel Club held on the Waldorf Roof Garden a week ago Friday. There were over one hundred of the lively little fellows on exhibition and not a poor one in the bunch.

**Right—AT THE LIBERATOR BALL.** An interesting trio of well known folk, as they appeared at that recent Greenwich Village affair, the annual Liberator Ball—Neysa McMein, the noted magazine cover artist in Russian costume; Max Eastman, editor of The Masses, as a Sheik, and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, society beauty and Faversham's leading woman in "The Squaw Man," as a something-or-other.



**AIN'T WE GOT FUN?** Two comely sisters from over on the Jersey side—Highland Avenue, Jersey City, if we must be specific—enjoying a lively game of leap frog on the summery sands of popular Palm Beach. Reading down to up these nimble mermaids are Zilpha and Dorothy Lawrence.



**NO CAT.** Mrs. Edward... the cast of "A Boy's sketch given by girls of... of last Sunday night's Club, at the Hippodrome... by the girls were Top... and Kite.

