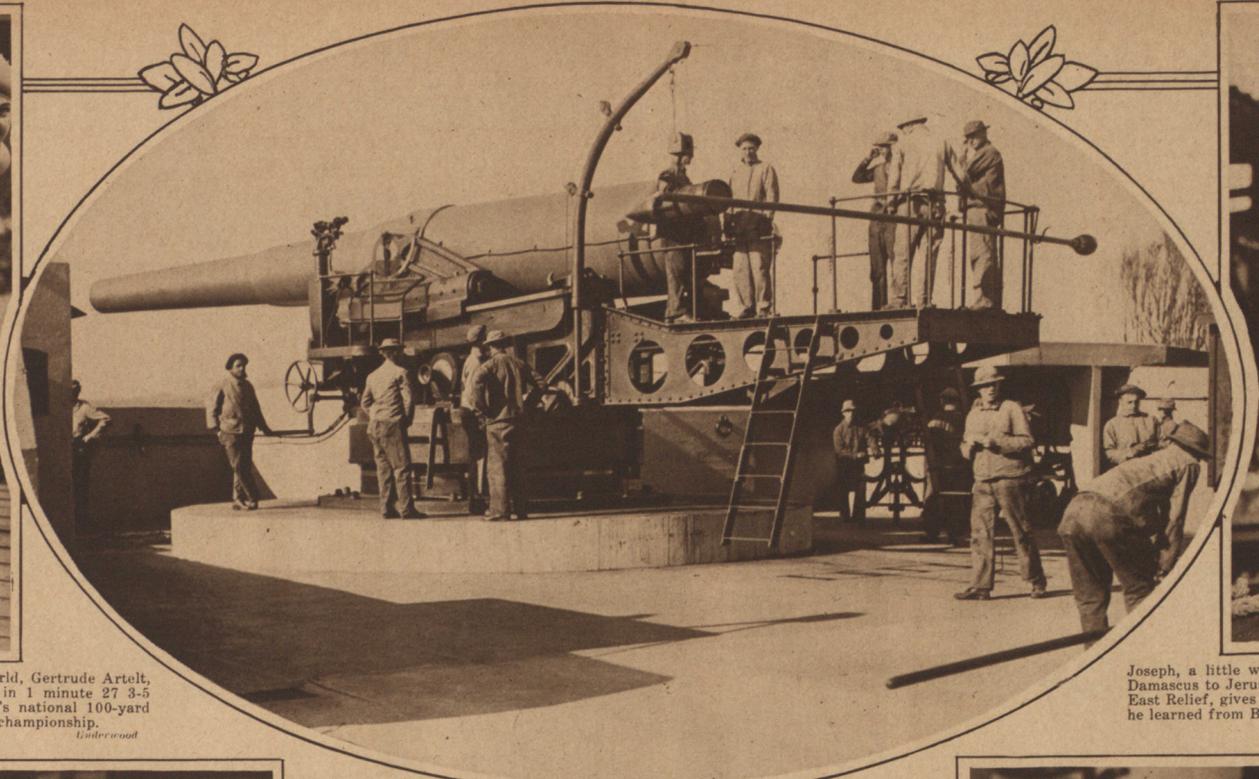




New back stroke swimming champion of the world, Gertrude Artelt, who last month swam 100 yards, back stroke, in 1 minute 27 3-5 seconds. Miss Artelt in 1917 won the women's national 100-yard championship and also the women's all-around championship.



For the first time in two years the great twelve-inch guns that defend the Golden Gate on the Pacific Coast are being fired in target practice. The gun emplacement for these "prize babies" of our Coast Defence is the highest in the world with the exception of the British guns at Gibraltar. It takes a gun crew of more than a dozen huskies to operate these powerful rifles.



Joseph, a little waif of the Arabian desert, on his way from Damascus to Jerusalem, where he will be cared for by the Near East Relief, gives the photographer the right hand salute which he learned from British Tommies stationed in Arabia.



Finding themselves turned out into the street, this London family parade the streets of the city with a sign asking that some one find them shelter. How long would a man and his wife and their four youngsters have to patrol Fifth Avenue under similar conditions before their plea would be answered?



Berlin children take advantage of the recent heavy snowfall in Germany to model an unusually good likeness of President Ebert. They've clad the bow-legged prexy in the one-piece bathing suit that gained him international notoriety last summer. We'll say the children showed a real appreciation for the fitness of things by modeling their snowman in the Berlin Zoo.



Above—Disguised as a peasant girl, Miss Marie E. Clemens, special representative of the National Catholic War Council and noted writer, managed to enter Fiume despite the blockade order. She carried food and clothing in burlap bags and subsisted mostly on grapes.

Right—Students of the University of Pennsylvania ready for the annual "Smock Fight" between the sophomores and Juniors of the Architectural school. The object of the juniors is to rip off the smock of the soph's leader and as many others as possible. Hence the unusual precautions in the way of straps jackets as shown in the photo.



Sailor lads of the U. S. S. Scorpion line the rail and shadowgraph their ship's name and the U. S. on the sea wall at Constantinople. The shadow of the Y. M. C. A. photographer, who took the picture, is that of the fourth figure from the right.



Ever wonder what the glass in your specs was like before you saw through it? Here's a picture taken at the laboratories of the Bureau of Standards in Washington showing the great chunks of glass as they come from the furnace after having been baked in a clay shell. These monster crystals are then cut and ground to meet the specifications of your prescription.



Left—The shortage of gold, silver and marble in Germany has made ivory all the rage for use in art statuettes. While there is an abundant supply of the native product, ivory imported from Siam proves more valuable and workable. The center picture shows a workman polishing one of the statuettes with an electrical brush; the one to the left is a clever statuette by Keck called "The Sharpshooter," and above, a supply of Siam elephant tusks of ivory valued at half a million marks.



Right—Jimmy, four-year-old son of Will Rogers, famous lassoist, monologist and movie actor, who is going to support his dad in his newest picture. Jimmy owns a Shetland pony which he has forsaken for this sporty new bike that his dad had made to order for him.