



Look on the cluster of athletically beautiful damsels to the left and ask yourself if you are not instantly reminded of spring? These are a troop of classic dancers who recently appeared at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. Photo Central News Service

Now, if you liked the above, gaze on this. To the right, mere man's imitation of the joyous dance, for it is a group of Harvard students who appeared in the Hasty Pudding Club's show last week in Boston. Truly, grace is a gift which, if you're not born to it, no amount of collegiate training will bestow. Photo International Film Service.



Four Answers to the Eternal Question

Miss F. L. Stevenson, shown to the left, is the first woman ever to hold office as secretary to the British Premier. Starting with Lloyd-George when he was comparatively unknown, she has come up in the world with him, until now she shares with him a good part of the governmental responsibilities of the British Empire. Photo International Film Service.



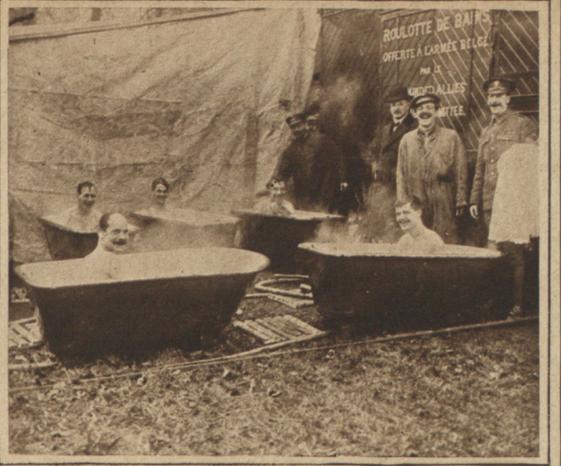
Cincinnati's first municipal cook, Mrs. Mary Johnson by name, is shown above. She is capitalizing her long experience in institutional work, in preparing meals furnished by the authorities to the school children in the crowded districts of the city. Photo Paul Thompson



The last real New England princesses, Teeweelma and Wontonekanuske, or, as they are more familiarly known, Charlotte and Melinda Mitchell. They are at present living as gardeners in Middleboro, Mass. Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



Mrs. Harriett C. Adams, of Oakland, California, who has gained a wide reputation as an explorer of the Andes, and who is said to have been the first woman correspondent to be permitted to visit the first line trenches in France. Photo Press Illustrating Service



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