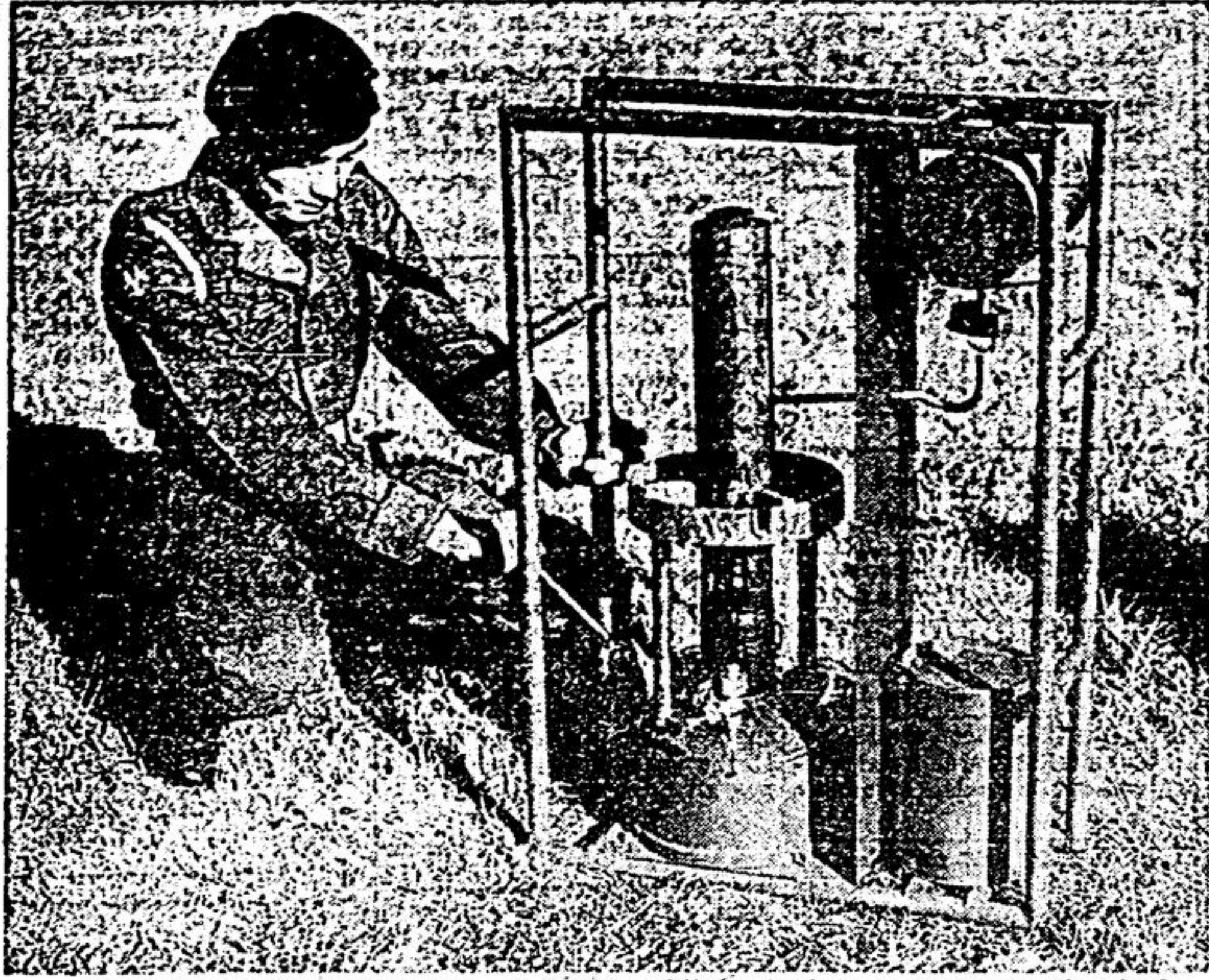


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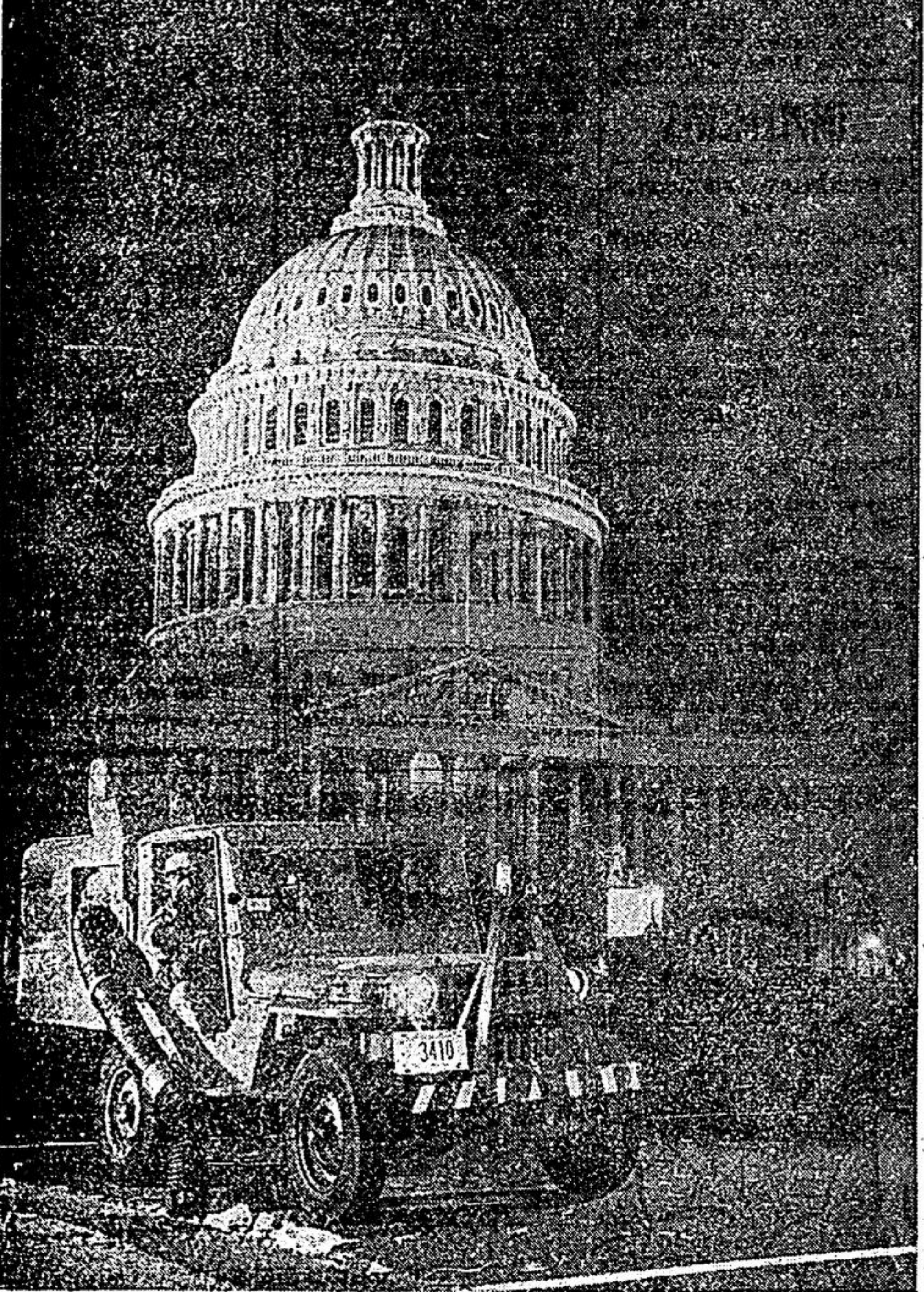
DO-IT-YOURSELF RAINMAKER—A British soldier examines an apparatus that is designed to make rain and thus avoid the expense of cloud-seeding from a plane. The small machine, in Wiltshire, England, burns a fuel containing silver iodide particles and invisible smoke is carried up by air movements. It forms ice crystals in clouds.



FAVORITE WITH FARMERS—Television director Phil Alampi is honoring Ann Duvall (left), of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Calverton, Long Island, as New York's Favorite Farmer's Daughter and Wife at show.



TOP OF THE LIST—Barbara Hilgenberg, a real western gal, makes this picture pretty as she cavorts around Tucson, Ariz., corral. She's Miss Arizona and the first candidate to submit her entry for the Miss America contest in Atlantic City next September.



PUSHCART IS PASSE—With the brightly lit dome of the Capitol in background, Washington's unique Jeep makes nightly rounds vacuuming the city's gutter debris. It also grinds litter to a pulp and blows it into a collection bag in rear of vehicle.



NO COMMENT—Eight-month-old Robert Roggeveen does not seem to know what to do when photographers train cameras on him at New York's Idlewild airport. Robert was off for a month's vacation in Holland with grandparents.



"DOLL PRINCESS"—Judy Foshier, a 16-year-old Creve Coeur, Mo., girl, shows a group of children at a West Berlin, Germany, refugee camp her handmade dolls, which resemble Henry VIII and his six wives. Her trip to Germany is part of prize she won with her dolls. Judy brought 200 dolls from American girls to poor kids of Europe.

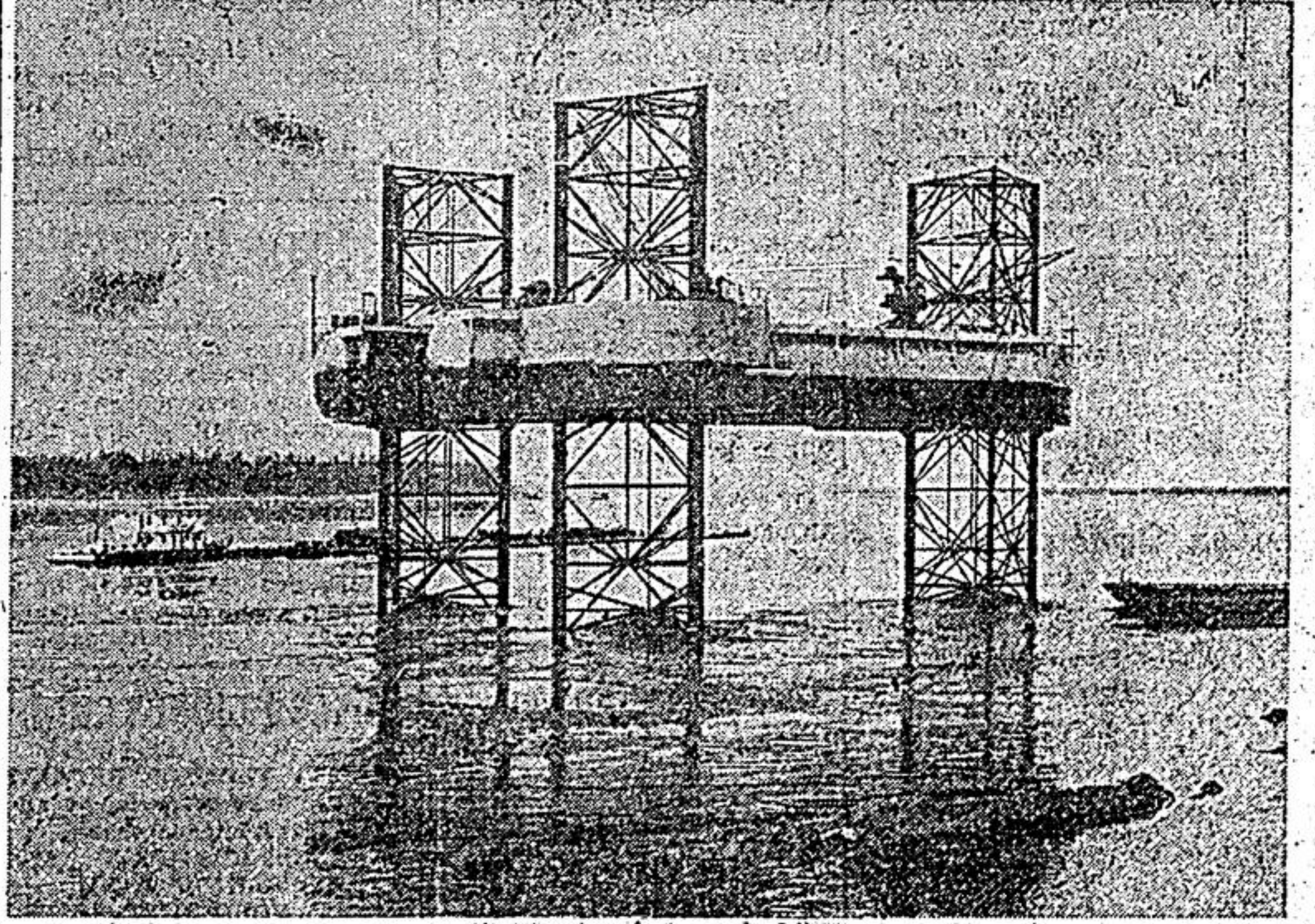


NO COLD WEATHER BLUES—Wintry blasts don't bother Patti Norman. She lives in the vacation resort of Phoenix, Ariz., where it's possible to swim throughout the winter.

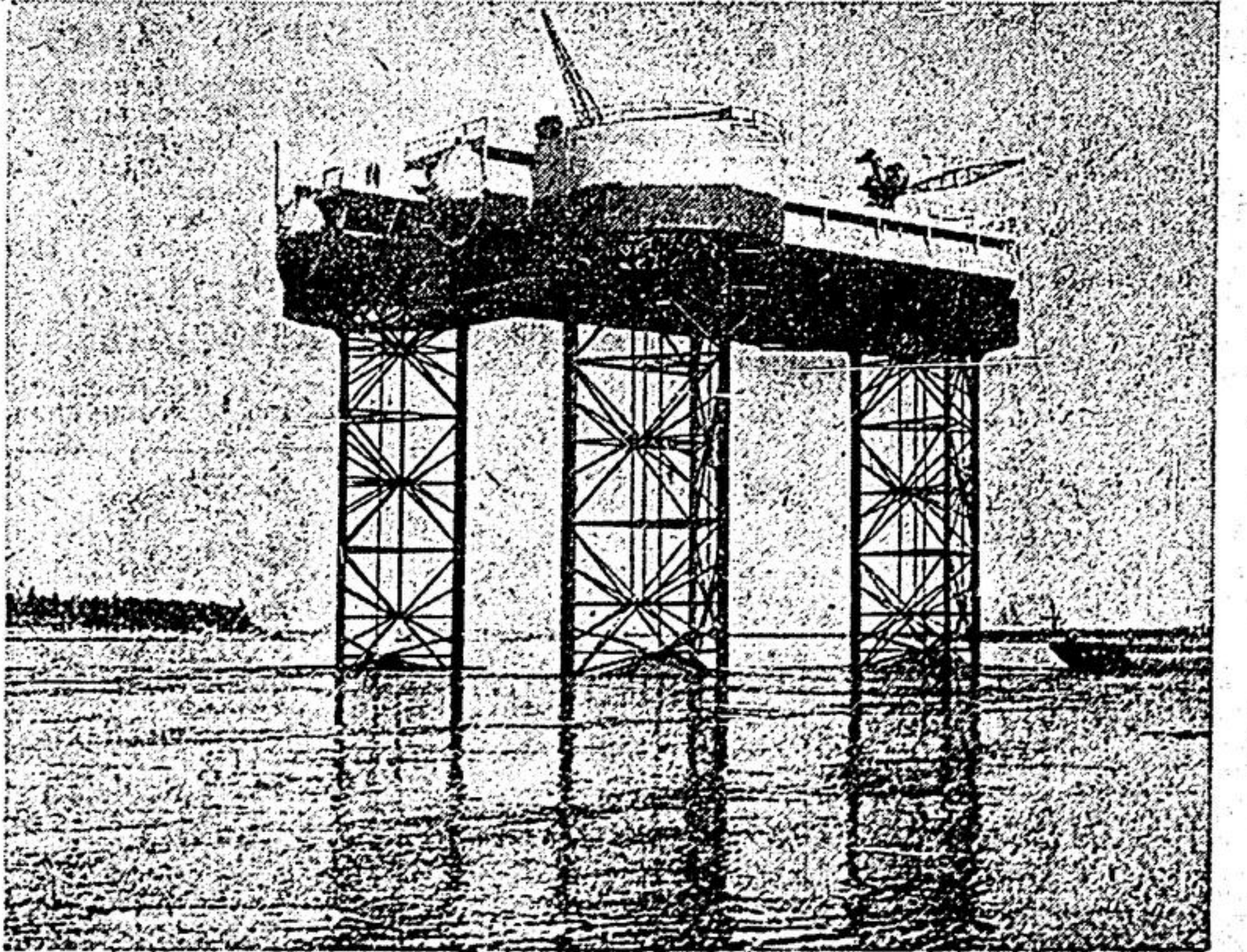
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A PORTABLE ISLAND

PERCHED nine stories above the Mississippi river is a mammoth portable island that may be used for off-shore radar stations or "floating" docks as well as off-shore oil drilling. The two-million-dollar platform is shown in action near Vicksburg, Miss. The platform can be lowered to the water, floated from one operating site to the next, then quickly hoisted above the waves again. This particular portable island is going to be floated 400 miles down stream to the Gulf of Mexico for oil exploration.



The platform is climbing skyward on its 140-foot, storm-proof sea legs after moving.



This is position for the mammoth platform when it is in operation above the waves.