

News of the World in Pictures



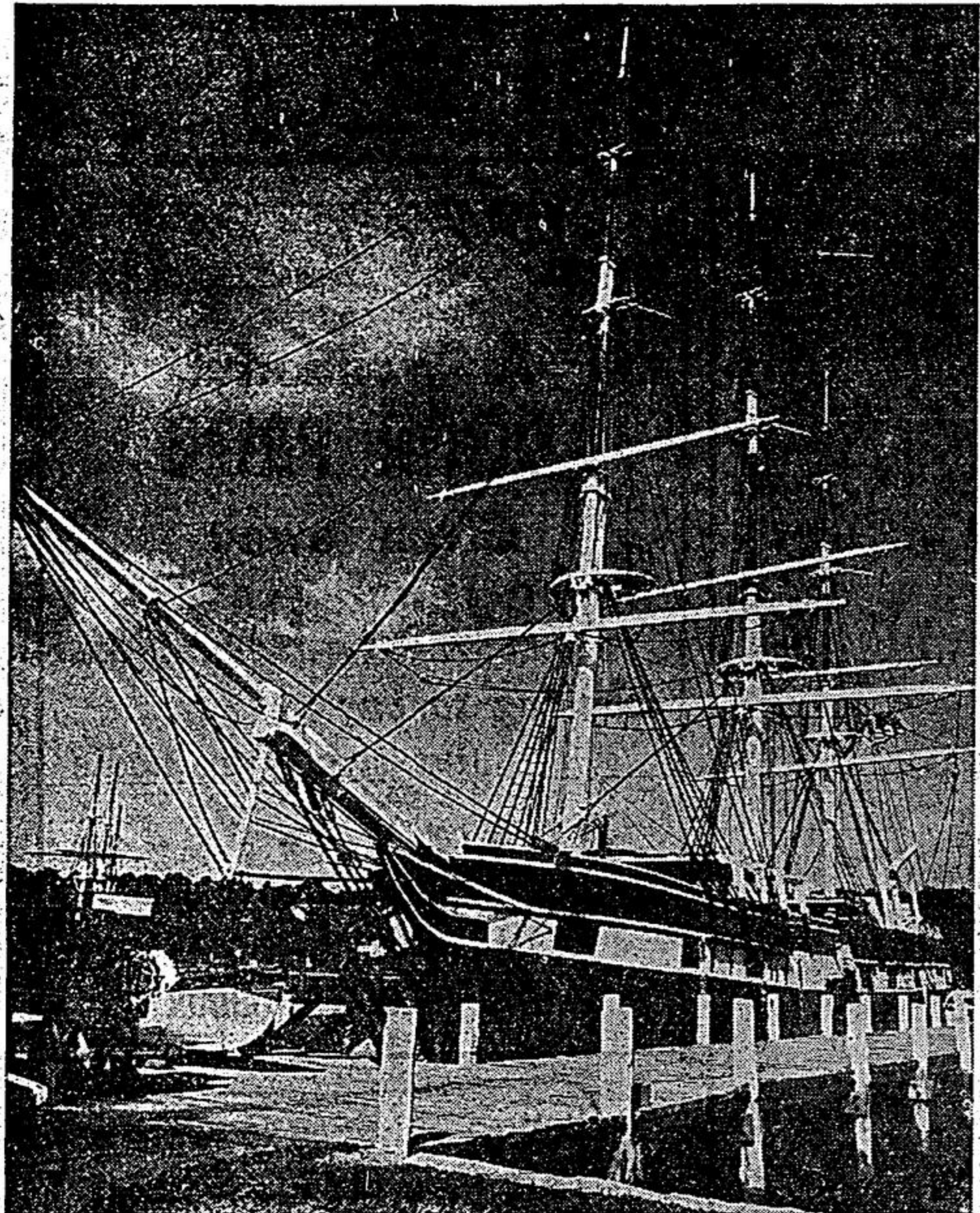
EXITS LAUGHING—Mrs. Rena Ridenour, chief of the White House correspondence section, has a laugh with President Eisenhower during a visit. Mrs. Ridenour is retiring after 39 years in federal service, 34 of them at the White House.



TRIPLE VISION—Triplet youngsters get set for their annual convention in Palisades Park, N. J. The three-of-a-kind groups are (from left, bottom) Carol, Bernadette and Lynn Slota, then Nancy, Ellen and Lynn Nudelman and, finally, Joe, Doug and Bob Murtagh.



TURNER RETURNS—Col. Roscoe Turner (left), one of America's best known aviators and three-time winner of the Thompson trophy, compares "then-and-now" pilot equipment after his first jet ride with A. W. (Tony) LeVier, former racing rival. LeVier and Turner are renewing acquaintance in Burbank, Calif.



SHADES OF MOBY DICK—One of the last of the New England whalers is the Charles W. Morgan, carefully preserved at the seaport in Mystic, Conn. Built in 1841, the ship made 37 whaling trips, some lasting about three years.



FOUNTAIN FOR YOUTH—Lovely Rita Jameson of Waco, Tex., cools off her feet after walking for miles touring Havana, Cuba; Fountain belongs to a hotel.



TARGET: PANAMA CANAL—A helicopter from Marine Air group 26 takes off from the carrier *Leyte* during a training flight preparatory to a mock attack on the Panama canal. The *Leyte* is proceeding from Vieques island, Puerto Rico.

BACK TO BOOT CAMP



Former Navy men will take a delight in seeing these "boots" getting their gear.



OLD CAR MEMORIES—These cars from 1925-36 era will be displayed at Greenfield village, in Dearborn, Mich., during an exhibit of ancient cars. Starting at lower left and going clockwise are a 1925 Franklin Roadster; a 1936 Packard; a 1935 Duesenberg and (right foreground) a 1932 Pierce Arrow roadster.



A RARE BLOOM—Actress Lily Lodge is the new queen of the apple blossom festival of New Jersey. Event introduced a drink called "Apple Blossom." It's a combination of applejack and fresh orange juice.

FORTY miles north of Chicago, the world's largest naval training station is holding a "summer-long homecoming" for two million "old grads." This is to mark the fiftieth anniversary of Great Lakes as a center for turning out Navy men and women. There are some ten to 20 thousand recruits on the premises now. This homecoming is being handled on a state-by-state basis. A review will be featured each Saturday morning, one that the "old grads" will recall with nostalgia. They will find that Great Lakes is a city of 30 thousand, including the permanent personnel. There are 19 schools in operation. A campus building program is changing the old brick and glass plant, topped by a 12-story hospital. The training center, itself, sprawls over more than 1,500 acres.



They'll grin at recruits peeling potatoes for mess.

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