DOWN THE STRETCH TO TRIUMPH IN THE $25,000 AMERICAN DERBY (above)
Tino, carrying the colors of Edward R. McLean of Washington, is the heads thunder and 15,000 specta-
cutors cheer at the renewal of the famous race at Arlington Park. Tino wins by five lengths; be-
hind him runs Miastep, the favorite, second from the rail, winner of second money. (Chicago Tribune)

MISS UNIVERSE, the Chicago girl who
was voted the most beautiful of thirty-three
American and ten foreign beauties in that
international pageant of pulchrudite at Gal-
vaston, Texas. She is Miss Ilia Van Houren,
22 years old, tall and slender, with long, dark
brown hair. (Photograph from press wire)

THEY CREATED A DEGREE
FOR LINDBERGH. "master of aero-
nautics," and presented it to him in
special ceremony at New York uni-
versity. Here you see the Lone
Eagle in his cap and gown.
(Photograph from Associated Press)

GOV. AL SMITH'S DAUGHTER WEDS...mild peny
and beauty. The military staff of the New York executive
forms an arch of swords for the bridal party leaving the
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany, where
Catherine Smith and Francis Joseph Quilliman said their vows
in impressive ceremony performed by Cardinal Hayes. The
bridegroom is deputy attorney general of the state.
(Photograph from press wire)

HERE GOES A RECORD—Asbury Bracey of
Biloxi institutes races to a place among the globe's
fasciant spirters as he ties tied world time of 39,53 for
the 100 yard dash and amnishes the most record of
the outdoor track and field championships of the
National Collegiate A-A on Soldier field. Stanford
of California galloped away with team honors.
(Photograph from press wire)

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