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ONE MINUTE NEWS

Germany

Cameras make news. The world's smallest, so tiny it fits into a wrist-watch easily, makes its first appearance in Germany. Weighing two ounces, it takes eight pictures without reloading. In future, if you look at your watch you'll get time and a half - a self portrait and the correct time. The negatives, which can be enlarged to normal size, are so small that thirty fit on one postage stamp.

New York

In America, a New York doctor demonstrates an even more revolutionary invention for cameras. His gadget is a roll of film which carries its own printing and developing machine. Special chemicals do the job inside the camera. You take a picture - and within the time it takes to show these films - out comes the finished negative and print. Just like this.

Puerto Rico

On the southern tip of Puerto Rico - sunbound island in the Carribean - geologists discover fields of tropical ice. It's not ice - but salt, tons of it. It's a chemical plant run entirely by nature. Every two weeks the briny waters of the Caribbean are sluiced into huge pits. Having provided the salt water, nature now also provides the refining machinery - a fierce tropical sun that evaporates the water and leaves rock-like salt ready to be mined. Puerto Rico's production is enough to supply all the Americas.

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California

The world's smallest plane - the "Wee-Bee" is given the once over in California. Where does the pilot ride? Why, on the fuselage, of course. Straps hold him in place. His feet work the rudder and his hands control the ailerons. The "Wee-Bee" weighs only a hundred-and-fifty pounds, a stone less than the man who now takes it up on its first test flight.

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the meantime — Who'll have the next ride???