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PUTTIN' ON HIS TOP HAT—the first he'd ever worn—"Two Ton" Tony Galento posed with Mrs. Galento and a cane at his Orange, N. J., tavern before a trip to N. Y. night clubs. Tony has been called a challenger to Joe Louis' crown.



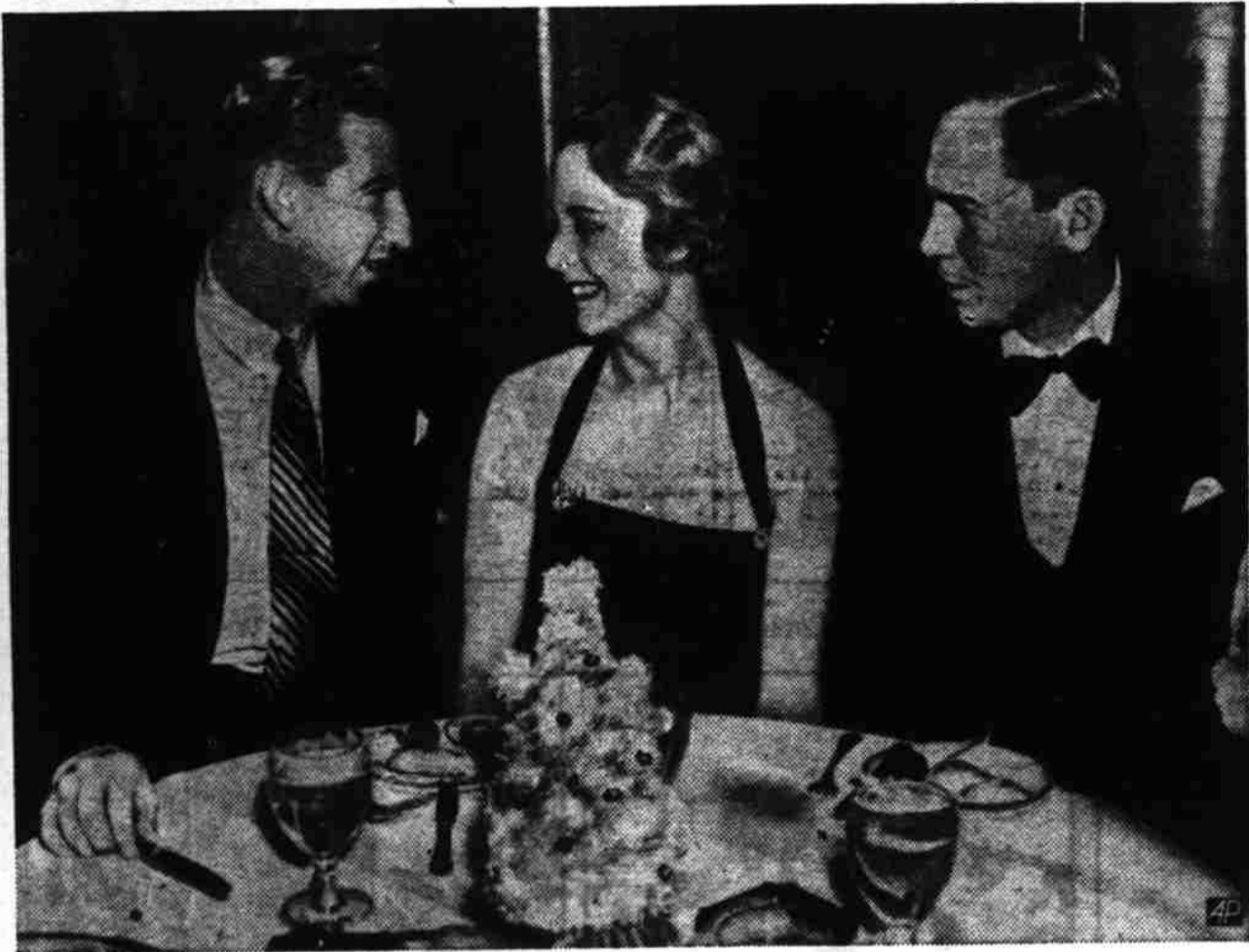
MISS...KISS...BLISS contest staged by a cosmetics convention to find the loveliest lips in New England numbers pretty Ruth Allen (above) among its favorite contestants. She's shown at Boston; the finals are this month.



ONE AND ONLY Elizabeth Golden (above), 25, was recently sworn in at Boston, Mass., to become the only woman immigration inspector in the United States.



ENEMY ATTACK FROM THE REAR sharpens defense tactics of soldier at left, as two men at the Liverpool, New South Wales, garrison engage in non-military maneuvers.



TENNIS MIGHT HAVE BEEN MENTIONED as a conversational topic when such a famous tennis trio as this met in New York. Donald Budge (left), the 1928 grand-slam winner of four major titles who made his professional tennis debut in a match with Ellsworth Vines, joined Vines (right) in listening to Alice Marble (above) sing with a dance orchestra at the Waldorf.



TO COLOMBIA where he'll constitute the U. S. military mission goes Capt. Wallace Whitson (above) of the air corps. Born in Union City, Tenn., Captain Whitson finished at West Point in 1923 and has seen service in the Philippines.



WITH JEST AND GESTURES Mayor LaGuardia tells reporters and F. C. Harrington (right) that "only thing as bad as a partisan board to settle relief disputes is a bi-partisan board."



FILMS' FIRST LADY Norma Shearer tries out her ski skill at Sun Valley in Idaho's Sawtooth mountains and, incidentally, models a dashing sports costume.



SALUTE FROM JAPANESE SOLDIERS was given U.S.S. Luson, flagship of America's Yangtze naval patrol, on arrival in Shanghai. River fighting had tied it up at Hankow.

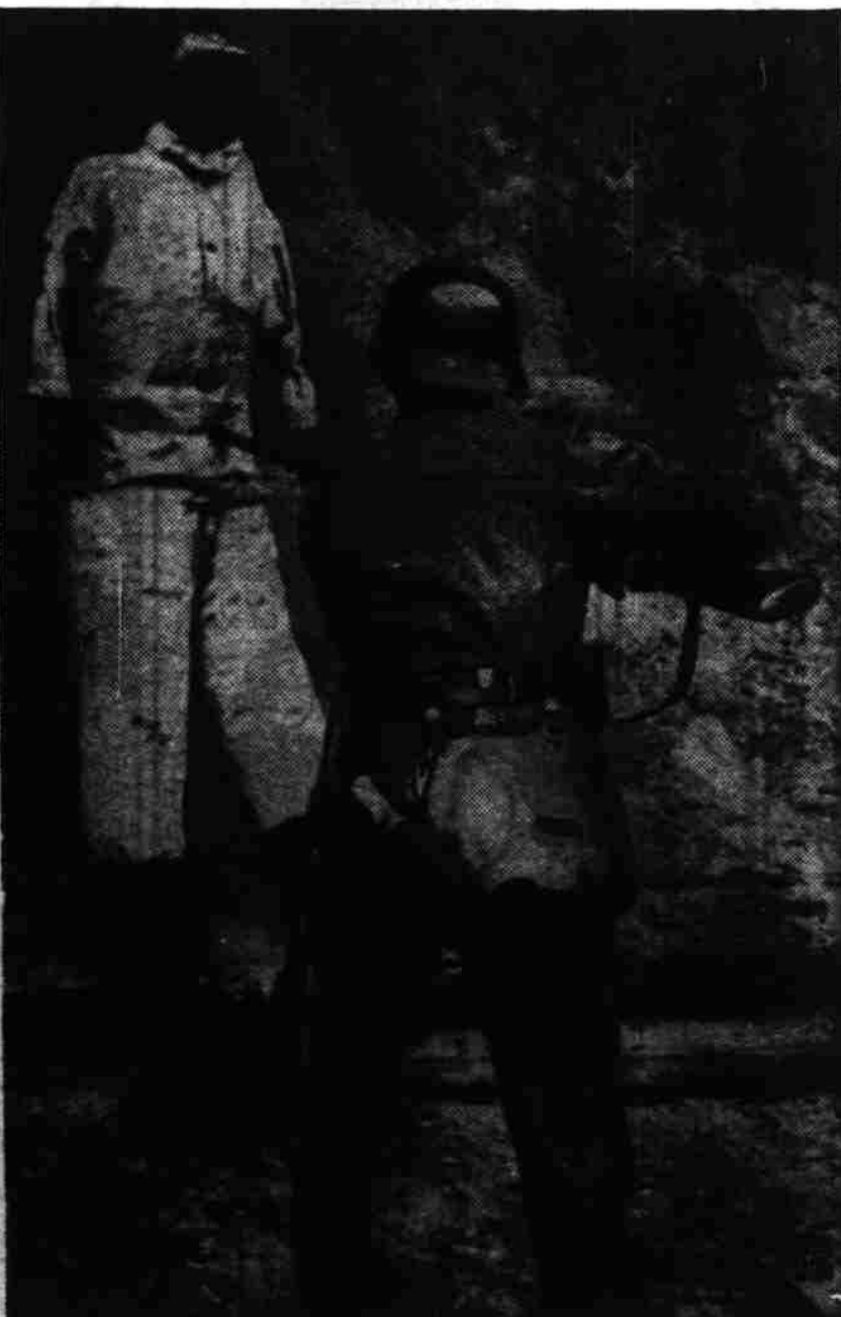


'ORCHID TO YOU,' Don G. Abel, Washington WPA administrator, might have said, handing one of the rare plants to Mrs. Helen Stragler of Fairbanks, Alaska. On her first trip "outside" since a child, Mrs. Stragler viewed modern skyscrapers and stream-lined planes but she said: "If only I could see an orchid." She did, in a greenhouse operated as WPA project in Seattle.

AMERICAN VERSUS NAZI BRAND OF DIPLOMACY



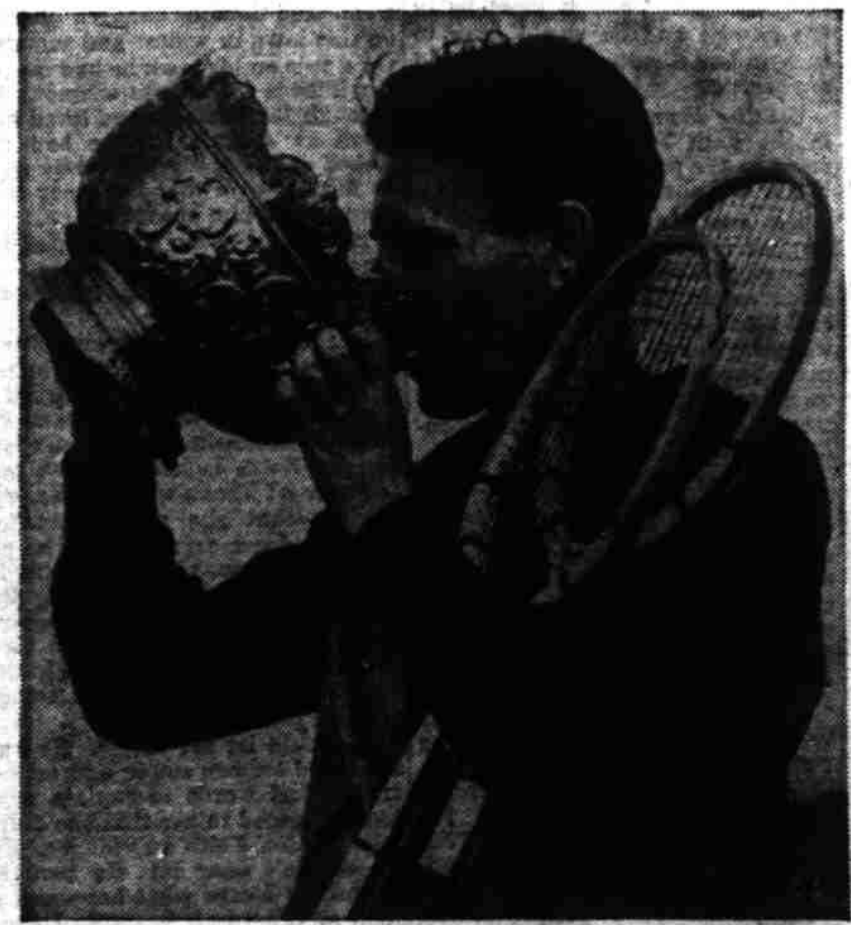
TO 21 AMERICAN REPUBLICS whose diplomats found peaceful means of agreeing on a defense pact against threats to their Republican institutions or territory, do Secretary of State Hull (left) and Peru president, Bonavides, drink a toast.



DOCTRINE OF FORCE that enabled Hitler, leader of the Fascist dictators, to grab Austria and Sudetenland, traces its strength to the German military machine. This Nazi started the new year with bayonet practice at Doberitz camp.



LAND OF THE FREE looks good to Walter Levy, 6, and his sister, Eva, 3, reunited in New York where Walter has been living for 15 months. His sister, clutching a flag, is newly arrived from a Berlin suburb.



VICTORY TASTED SWEET to Billy Grant of Atlanta, Ga., sipping from above huge trophy cup after winning the fifth annual sugar bowl tennis tournament at New Orleans. He vanquished Gene Mako with 6-3, 6-1 and 9-2.