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INSULIN 'TROOPERS'—Typical of the 50 diabetic youngsters who had their own summer camp near Cleveland are these two, preparing to eat a meal especially cooked with diabetics' requirements in mind. The children at this camp follow the usual activities with the addition of a daily "insulin parade," when each receives the vital insulin injection.



BITTER PILL—FOR AN ENEMY—At least one "John Fublie" inspects first-hand a bomb-resisting pillbox demonstrated to army and navy leaders in Washington at an isolated spot along the Potomac. Built of concrete in five hours, complete with gun openings and trench approach, the pillbox supported weight of three men a few hours later.



REHEARSAL FOR MERCY FLIGHT—Demonstrating the emergency first aid which the Aerial Nurse Corps of America can give, Ellen McNeil eases the pain of a "victim," Harold Lee, at a Los Angeles airport. The corps members are trained in medical care and aid to persons at airports, air bases and planes transformed into ambulances. Their course is three years.



THEIR NAME'LL BE LEGION—Spreading the news, Paul Revere rides on poster proclaiming American Legion convention Sept. 23-26 in Boston. There are more than 11,000 Legion posts.



SOME HAT, GIRL!—Old Sol would have a time finding Merle Zinn, 2, on a Galveston beach under this Mexican hat.



FOUR OF A KIND—Tennis queens are these, seen at Sea Bright, N. J., tourney. Left to right: Alice Marble, world's top ranking woman player; Sarah Falfrey of Boston; Dorothy Bundy, Mary Arnold. Miss Marble took Sea Bright title.



HE WON—That Standish cup he holds means that Robert Clark, a St. Paul salesman, is the country's new national public links golf champion. He won at Detroit.



WHAT NEXT?—Louella Hinson shows what can be done with cotton thread and a crochet hook. This black gown's crocheted in one piece; wrap in grey and black.



CAMPAIGNER—Opening volley of his campaign for the Democratic vice presidency will soon be fired by Iowa-born Henry A. Wallace, 51, the secretary of agriculture.



ADD 2 TO DODGERS—To help put the Dodgers back in the pennant race, these two were added to the pitching staff. Left to right: Ed Head, purchased outright from Dodgers' Elmira farm; Lee Grissom, recalled from Montreal.



OPPONENT—Vigorously opposed to a third term for F.D.R., former Democratic Sen. James A. Reed (above) of Kansas City has assumed leadership of some anti-third termers.



WILLING TO WEAR A CROWN—This is a family portrait showing Prince Juan of the Asturias, favorite son of Spain's exiled King Alfonso. Restoration of a monarchy in Spain, now Fascist and ruled by Franco, might mean a crown for Juan. He's seen with Princess Marie and their children, Princess Pilar (left), Princess Margarita and Prince Juanito.



STOCK IN TRADE—Harry Simonsen, standing at a lathe to shape the stock of a rifle, is one of many employes at the U. S. armory in Springfield, Mass., where guns are being made. The oversized rifle model shapes the wood.



IT'S THE STRAIGHT GOODS—Most important is the job of Maurice J. Healey (above) at the U. S. armory in Springfield, Mass. He has to see that the rifle barrel is straight, a procedure called the straightening bore of barrel. The armory has set its production goal at 1,000 Garand semi-automatic rifles a day, in order to equip the expanding U. S. army.



GARAND HANDIWORK—John C. Garand (right), who invented the Garand semi-automatic rifle that fires eight bullets in rapid succession, talks over the gun with Col. Gilbert E. Stewart, commander of the Springfield, Mass., armory.