



THREE NOBLE STEEDS RISE TO AN OCCASION—Smoothly over the water jump in the Gwathmey memorial steeplechase handicap at the United Hunts in Belmont Park, N. Y., skim Cottlesmore (4) with F. Slate up, Ossabaw (right) and Tarbrush, second place winner. G. H. Bostwick's Cottlesmore won exciting event.



TRIUMPH—Iowa-born Henry A. Wallace, vice president-elect who "lost" home state vote, flashes a victory smile. He's first resident Iowan elected to this office.



PAN-AMERICANISTS—For his activity fostering better relationship among the Americas, Dr. L. W. Rowe (right), director general of the Pan American Union, received the union's gold insignia from Frederick E. Hasler, group's president.



'YES' AND 'NO'—Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston (right) knew the answers—and gave them—all but the one newsmen most wanted to know. In this interview at Washington, There'd been hints that Kennedy, who made a political speech for F.D.R. immediately upon his recent return from London, might resign from this major diplomatic post.



ENIGMA—Only the future holds the secret of John L. Lewis (above), who said he'd resign as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations if F.D.R. was re-elected. CIO's convention Nov. 18 in Atlantic City may settle issue.



TALKING HORSE SENSE—Two heads with but a single thought—horses—are these, belonging to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (right) and Harry Farr, busy with breed books at sale of 44 C. V. Whitney and Vanderbilt horses near Glyndon, Md.



PAUSE FOR A CAUSE—One of the theater's most popular actresses, Helen Hayes, called a halt in her busy days long enough to examine the 1940 Christmas seal and poster with Ears Stone, actor who heads theater division of seal sales.

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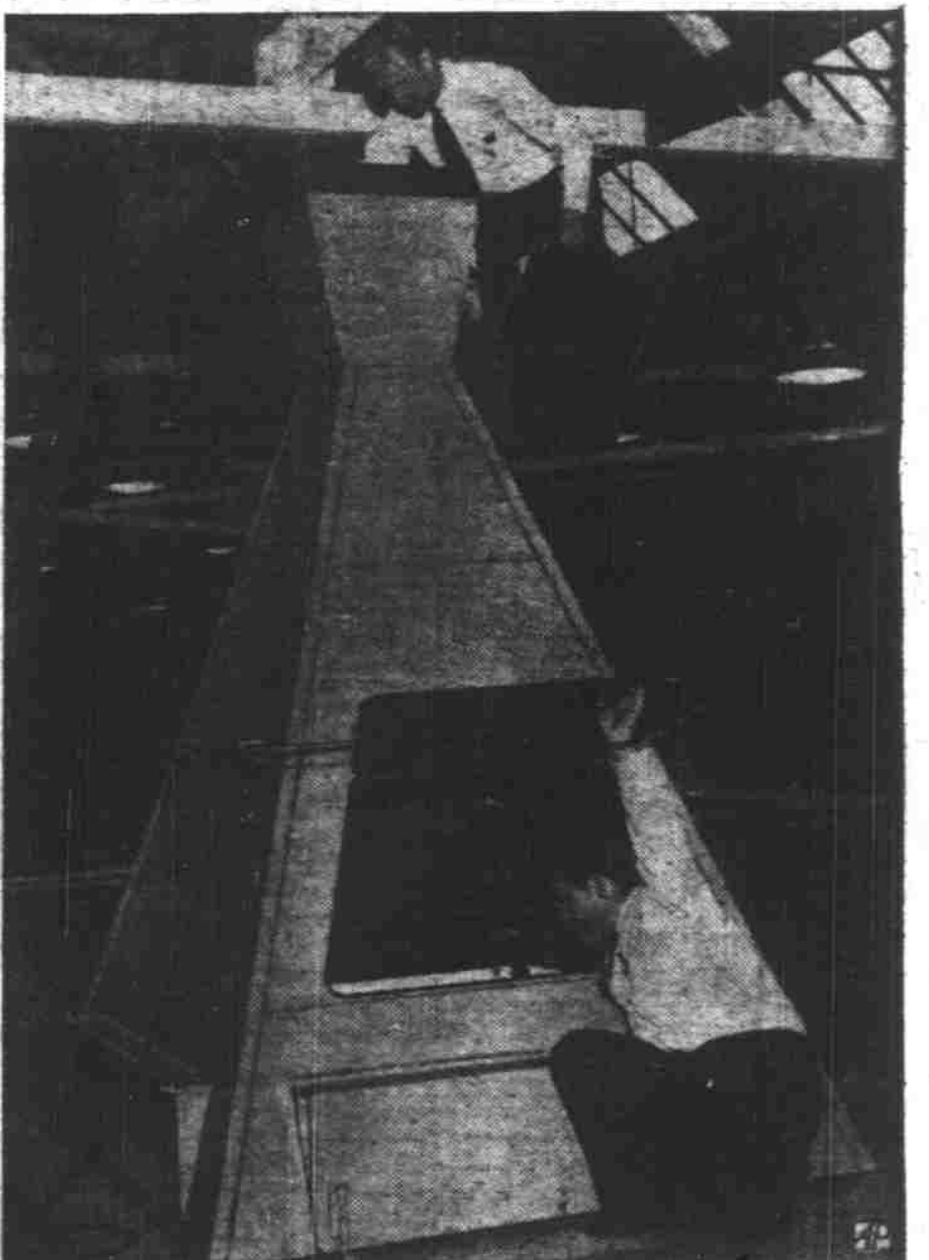
CHIC—With a patch of a hat and a silver fox wrap, social Mrs. Archibald McG. Foster presented this picture of smartness at the United Hunte meeting in Belmont Park, N. Y.



WELCOME WARM DESPITE COLD—Their troubles over, Else Riddervold, 25, of Oslo, Norway, and Hildur Grytness (right), 28, from Trondheim, Norway, greet New York. They came aboard the Mathilda Thorden, Finnish vessel that dodged mine fields and was halted by Germans and by Britons.



SPOTTY—A dash of leopard for "hat and bag adds dash to costume of Mrs. Albert Davis of New York, seen at the Belmont Park races.



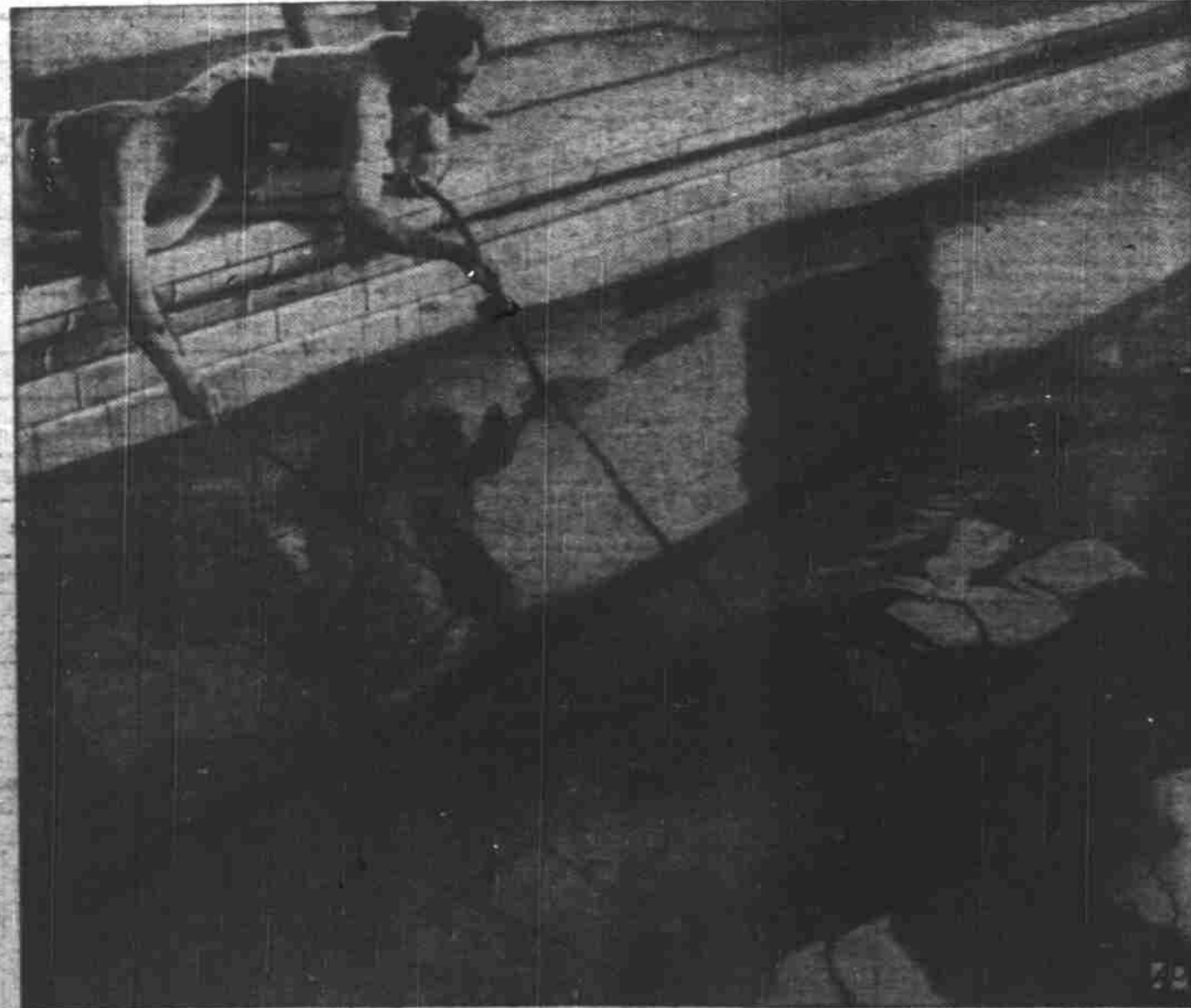
CAMERAS SPEED PLANE WORK—To cut down time interval between engineering on a new model plane and its initial flight two giant cameras are used in the Lockheed aircraft plant at Burbank, Cal. They make patterns for sections and parts under a new photo-left-template process. Camera stands 10 feet high, uses a 10-inch focal length lens and plates half a yard long.



THINGS OK, OKE?—Things were a wee bit crowded on the Mathilda Thorden, a Finnish boat built for 28 passengers, but Ole Dahllof, 3, is no great shoo and his wee friend, Christina Sander, isn't either. They were among the 147 passengers brought to New York from Finland. Ole used to live in Stockholm, Sweden, and Christina, 1, came from Helsinki, Finland.



NEW DIVING DARE—Britain's new Salvus diving apparatus, designed for entering flooded or smoked-out compartments of a ship, gets a test. Diver need not wear a diving suit. Air in bag is regulated by valves on the weighted belt.



HE GETS ALONG SWIMMINGLY—Testing Britain's new Salvus diving equipment for working at a depth of 30 feet for almost an hour, a diver crawls along in a swimming pool. The apparatus is for use in entering flooded or smoked-out parts of a ship. Valves attached to a weighted belt help regulate the air released in bag. Diver's mates watch—just in case.



ROMANCE—War called, and Doris Miller, 17, a "peach" from Atlanta, Ga., answered, but indirectly. She followed her sweetheart, A. M. Margaret to Canada, where he's enlisted in the air force. They were married in Toronto recently.