

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



LOOK OUT BELOW!—An eight-story concrete building comes tumbling down in Philadelphia under the heavy blows of a swinging steel ball. Engineers used the ball, hung from a 70-foot crane boom and swung like a clock's pendulum, to raze the building for a new housing project. In this "angle" shot, a workman watches results.



ROYAL TOAST IN TEA.—Princess Helena Victoria, (center), president of England's Y.M.C.A. Canteens, drinks in tea to the success of four new mobile war canteens which were purchased with funds donated by Girl Guides of the Empire.



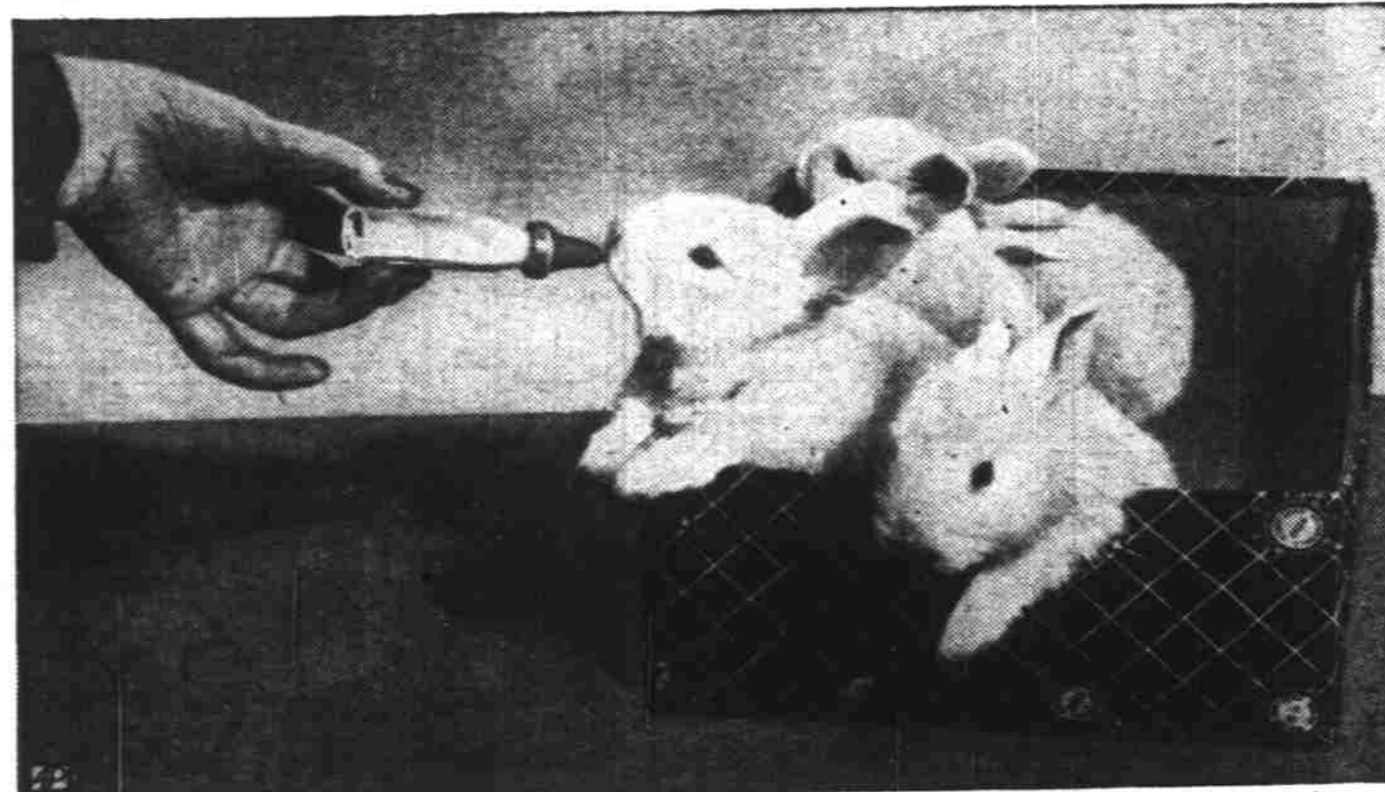
AL SMITH LEARNS TO DIP.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith (right) of New York tries his hand at dipping candles during Christmas sale of articles made by the blind, in New York. Two Smith-made candles brought \$6.00 at auction. His instructor, Paul Eschemplare, 28 (left), who is blind, judges each candle by the weight of the wax as he dips.



ARTISTS TRY WAR PAINT.—Proving that camouflaging has become "art," students at Kansas City Art Institute learn the fundamentals of industrial camouflage. Director Keith Martin pours oil on model oil tanks. Aim is to make tanks blend with the surrounding terrain. A handful of dirt sprinkled over that—then just try to spot those tanks from an airplane.



SNIPER.—Scottish highland deer stalkers and game keepers suggested this idea in camouflage, demonstrated by British sniper at a sniper school. Idea is to blend into landscape.



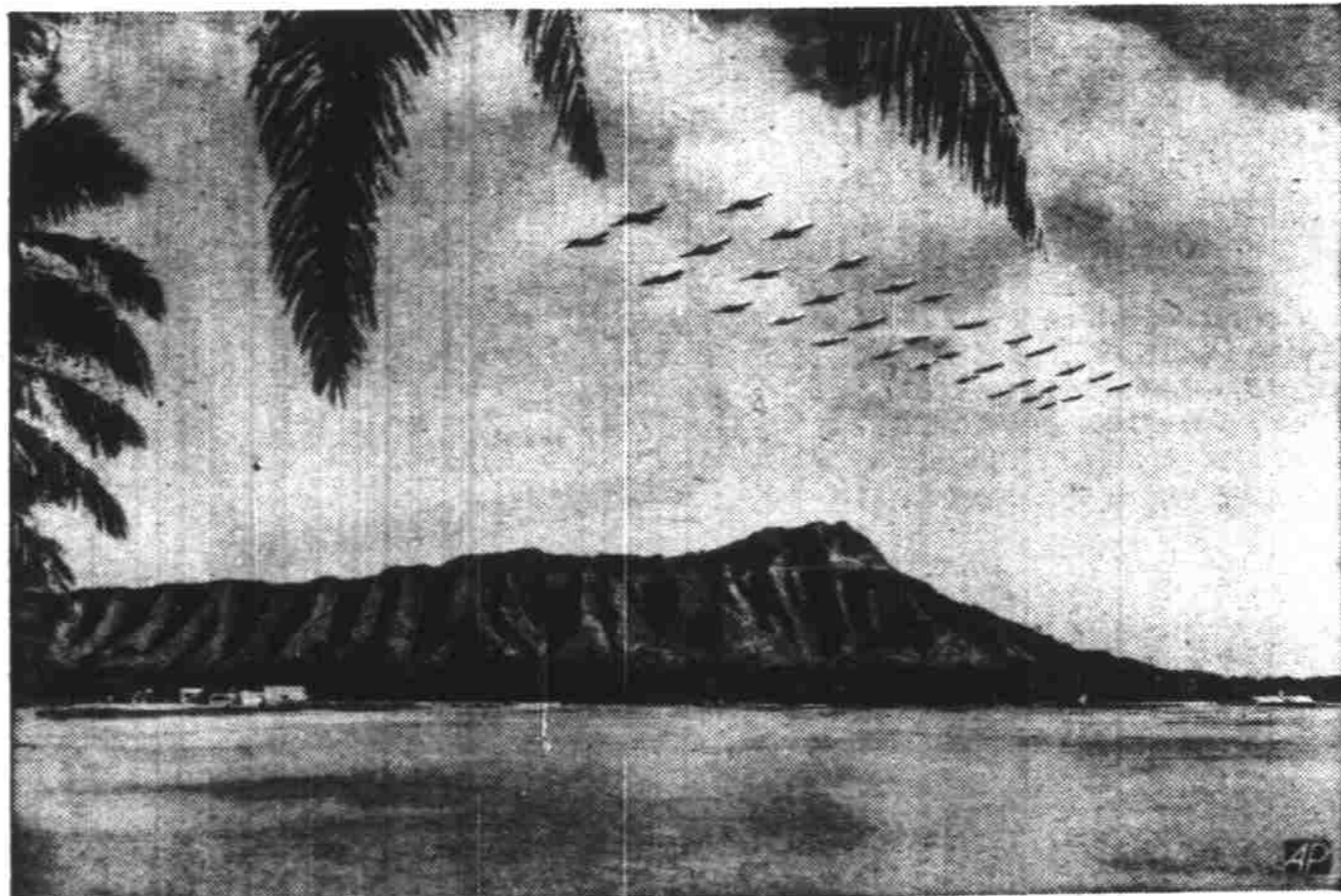
BOTTLE FOR BUNNIES.—A dog killed their mama, so these bunnies are being raised now on a bottle—for Chicago's International Sportsmen's show, Feb. 22-March 2.



PUTTING IT IN INK.—Lou Salca, world bantam-weight champ (left), and Tommy Forte (right), challenger, sign in Philadelphia for 15-round title bout Jan. 13. Leon L. Rains (center), is Pennsylvania athletic commission chairman.



8,250,000 MEMBERS.—have enrolled in the American Red Cross this year, an increase of 1,100,000. Norman H. Davis (right), chairman, reported at annual meeting of board of incorporators. With Davis in Washington is Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States. The organization, founded in 1881, annually spends millions for relief of suffering.



GRIM BEAUTY IN HAWAII.—Bombers make a trim—but business-like—picture above Diamond Head, Honolulu, in striking photo from 18th air base, Wheeler field, Hawaii.



LEADER.—Harry Fitzpatrick (above), Springfield, Illinois, is nation's leading trotting horse driver of 1940. He won 48 races and took the honors from Dr. H. M. Parrish, Urbans, Ohio, for 11 years the leader on the nation's tracks.



NATIVES OF CRETE.—These bearded men are natives of Crete, the island whose fierce hill-men are reported by the Greeks to have been thrown into battle against Italians in Albania. The Cretans prefer long knives to fixed bayonets in close fighting.



STATISTICS.—are all in the day's work for Col. Leonard P. Ayres (above), statistical branch director in the War Department. Preparedness drive has brought busy days for him.



THE MAIL GOES THROUGH.—Lish, an 8-year-old British dog-of-war, in training in England, worms her way through barbed wire with a message (in the tin can). Her trainer, Leslie Oliver, claims dogs are "as good as humans"—and better at some jobs. Lish wears a gas mask over her muzzle. Barbed wire would have taken a man with clippers several precious minutes to cut.



TELEPHONE SERVICE COMING UP.—With a reel on her back, Fiona, being trained in England for war duty, lays a telephone cable across a section of bomb-pitted, barbed-wired ground. Cable pays out from reel.



CHECKUP.—William (Billy) Jurgos (above), Glavin infiltrator, "bounced" June 23 by Fitcher Bucky Walters in game with Cincinnati, has gone to a New York hospital for checkup.



DIPLOMAT.—Gregorio Obregon (above), Colombian minister to France, landing in New York on his way home, said the food situation for France's millions was critical.