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WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS—Powder blue sharkskin slacks and a fez of same shade are worn by Jean Cayne of Chicago, for her beach chat at Miami, Fla. On Trudy Meyer of Larchmont, N. Y., is blue velveteen suit and multi-colored scarf.



SPRING—Flowers that bloom in the spring turn up for this printed wool jersey suit that a winsome New Yorker models to advantage. The shorts have sarong draping.



AT HIS OWN RISK—Visitors to the California Agricultural club shown in Los Angeles weren't at all anxious to duplicate these friendly gestures by D. L. Mobley, who made pals of the gregarious King vulture, a dangerous bird from South America.



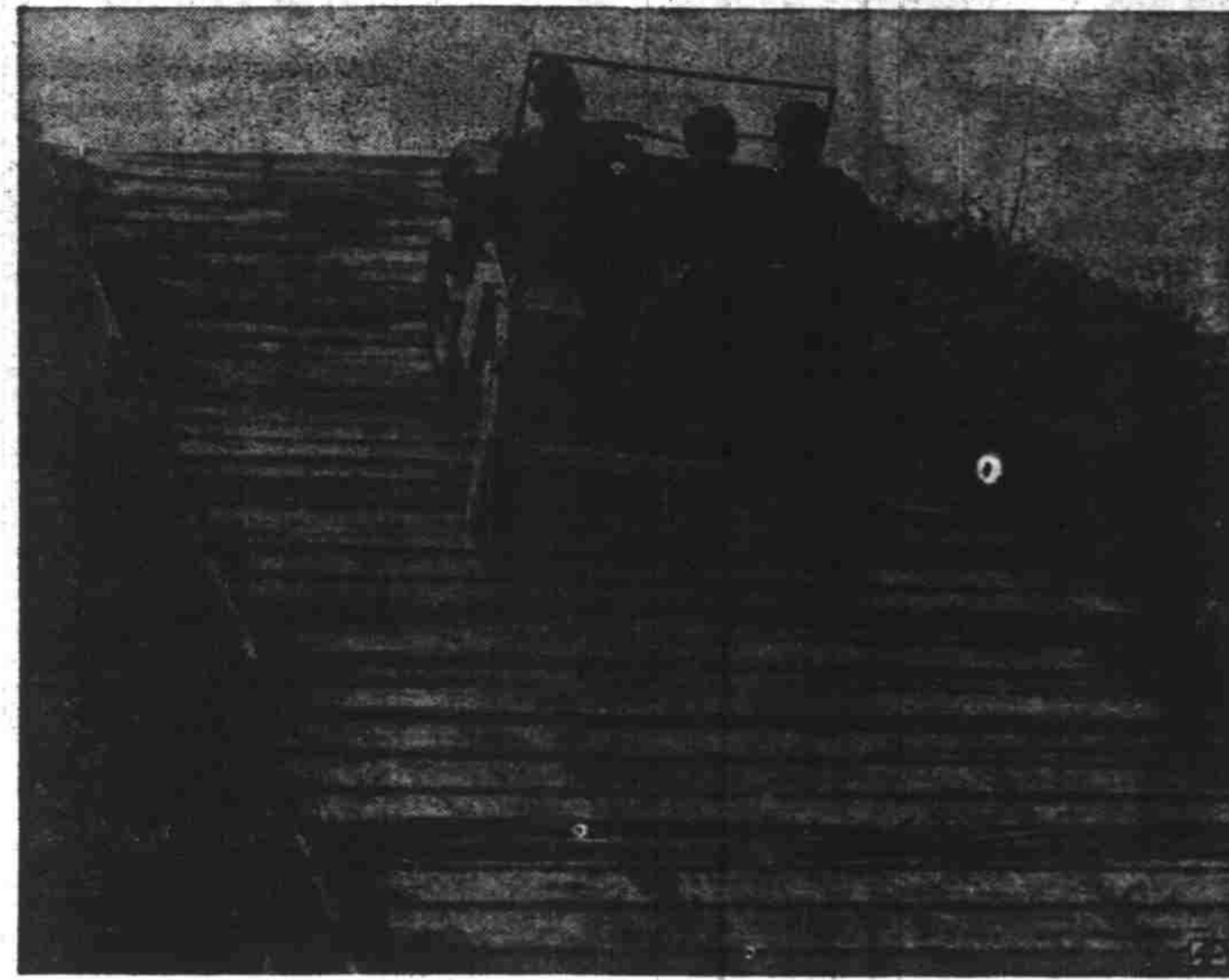
GRAIN—At 48, Philip Raymond O'Brien has become the 63rd president of the Chicago Board of Trade, a responsible office for which his years as a trader in the world's largest grain exchange have equipped him. He's a farmer by avocation.



WHAT A TRIP!—Even the monkey, "Otho," seems frightened still by the Atlantic's worst winter storm which battered West African freighter, Otho, and sent her limping into New York. Monkey belongs to Jack Delaney (above), a crewman on Otho.



BEST OF THE LOT—Long-legged Harold Davis, who's as much at home in a biology "lab" as on the cinder paths, won top honors among 709 athletes from junior colleges in 33 states. He's from Salinas, Cal., junior college, excels in the hundred-yard dash and the furlong.



'BUG' GIVES FOR UNCLE SAM—Up a hill chugs the army's new 45-horsepower, one-quarter ton "bug," which was given a workout at Camp Holabird near Baltimore. The squat, armored bug may replace the motorcycle for courier work, can do reconnaissance and some 60-miles-per-hour machine gunning. It can sash through mud, has a four-wheel drive and a four-wheel steer.



FAREWELL TO ALL THESE—For Henry Armstrong, one-time holder of three titles, those gloves hanging on the wall symbolize the close of his fighting career. His trouncing by Fritzie Zivic brought Henry to the end of the fistle trail.



'CINCUS'—Top sea man after Feb. 1 will be H. E. Kimmel (above), who succeeds James O. Richardson as commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, or "cincus," as navy men sometimes shorten the phrase.



CAPTAIN—The 1941 grid season of the Fordham Rams will find Larry Sartori (above), a guard, sparking the team as football captain.



THAT SLIM SILHOUETTE—Lines for destroyers this spring are definitely slim and rakish, as can be seen in this slim view of the Australian destroyer Arunta, being prepared for sea at Cockatoo Island in Sydney, New South Wales.



PRODUCTION PROGRESS—Blueprints and diagrams of United States production accompany William Knudsen (right), director of the office of production management in the nation's defense setup, as he and John Biggers, production chief of the defense commission, call on President Roosevelt for a review of preparedness plans.



BOYS MEET BUOY—All legs are two WPA recreation junior coast patrol boys from Provincetown, Mass., as they swing along in a breeches buoy learning to be members of the junior coast guard patrol. They belong to volunteer group being drilled in maritime knowledge by coast guardsmen at Race Point station on Cape Cod. Aim is to develop coastline patrol reserve.



A REPORT—IN FULL—Volume by volume, a record of the committee's activity lines up in front of the Temporary National Economic Committee (TNEC) as members consider their final report to congress. Left to right: Rep. Clyde Williams (D-Mo.); Rep. Ellison Sunnens (D-Tex.); Thomas Arnold; Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Chairman; Dewey Anderson, executive secretary TNEC.