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CHEEK TO CHICO—After putting up with bad-tempered Jiggs, a chimpanzee, for years Zoo Keeper Hans Nagel is relieved to find that Chico (above), a new chimp at the Houston, Tex., zoo, has a pleasant—even a loving—disposition.



HARVARD PUPIL—"Stealing the scene" from bashful Robert Coleman, judge's son and an undergraduate from Baltimore, are chorus girls giving him pointers on position—for Harvard's 95th annual Hasty Pudding club show at the Waldorf in N. Y.



DOCTOR'S ORDERS: BLOW!—Intent Dr. Robert G. Vance, an X-ray man with a French horn, is a member of the doctors' symphony organized in Boston for doctors having a musical hobby. They rehearse every Thursday except during epidemics.



AS PLEASANT AS CAN BE—Two of their nicest smiles did Sandra and Frances Hauck show for a cameraman at Sea Island, Georgia. Lasses from Cincinnati, they show how becoming a "hankie hat" can be worn with the Dutch-girl bobs.



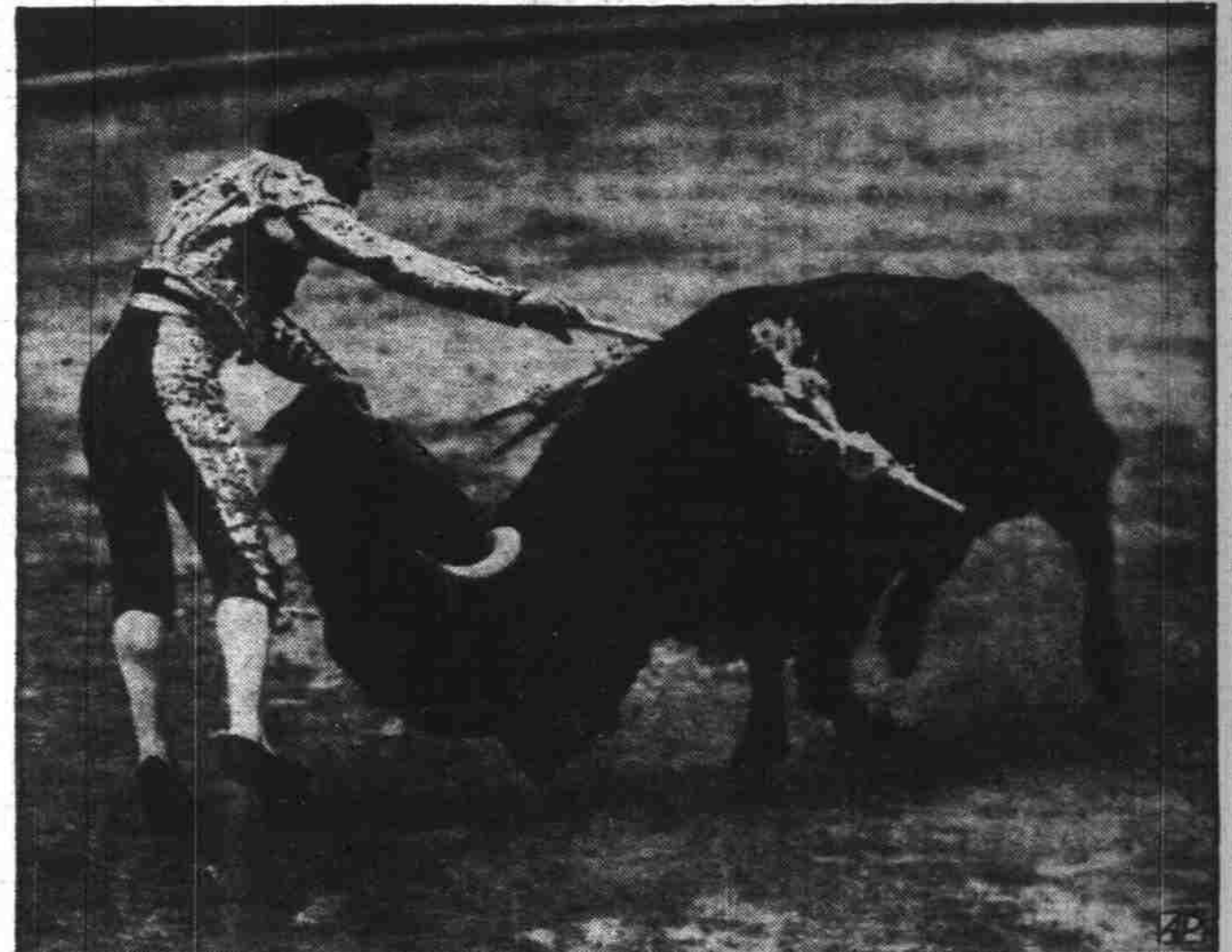
SIREN—Deceptively sheer is the black lace top of this crepe dinner dress worn by Joan Perry, movie actress. The net combines with lace in the very long and tight sleeves.



ENVOY ENTERTAINS—MEXICAN FASHION—A gay Mexican costume party was given in the Mexico City embassy by U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels, in honor of North Carolina's governor, J. M. Broughton (right), and Mrs. Broughton (second from left). Ambassador Daniels stands next to Mrs. Daniels, in costume. At left is Adolfo Cuellar, Mexican economist.



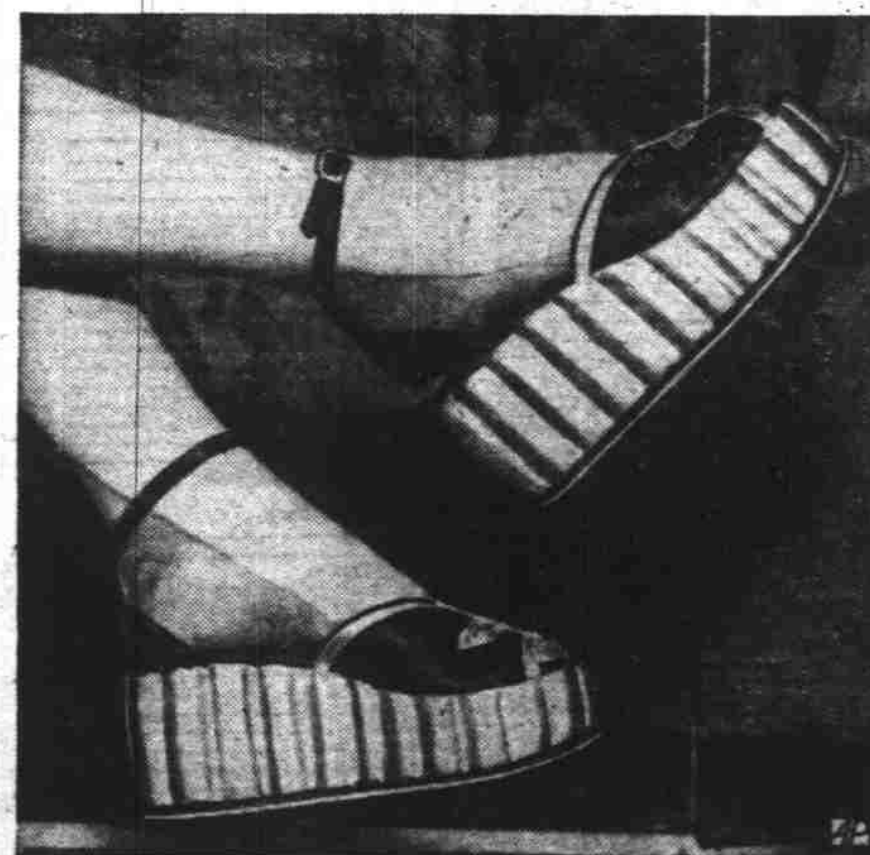
TRANSPORT—As transportation chief in quartermaster general's office, Col. Theodore H. Dillon will control all War Department traffic moving by commercial transport means.



NOT SO MAGNIFICENT—This is Mexico's once-favored bullfighter, Lorenzo Garza, who may have to change his title, "The Magnificent," to something less showy since his failure to kill bulls satisfactorily has disgraced him with Mexico City bullfight fans. Several times the crowds have jeered wildly when bulls Garza fought had to be removed alive from the ring.



NEW JOB—Like several of her kindred, Sarah Alden Derby (above) of Oyster Bay, N. Y., has found a job in Washington. She's a secretary in the office of Rep. Joseph Baldwin (R-N.Y.). Her grandfather was the late Pres. Theodore Roosevelt.



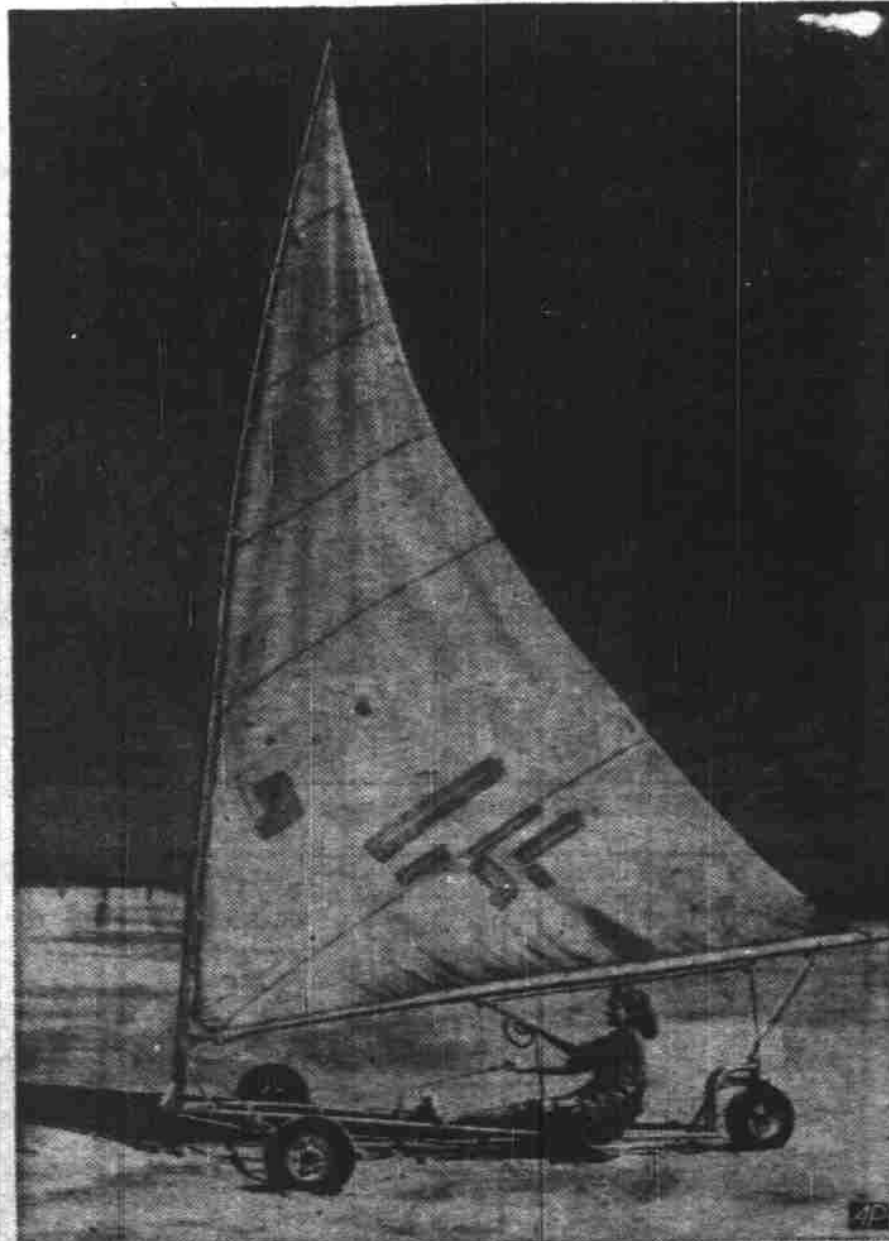
FEET OFF THE GROUND—Out of bombed London comes this example of the shoemaker's art, intended to show that war hasn't entirely eclipsed fashions. They're cocktail sandals of satin and gold kid, with a platform of gold kid.



CHANCE—At 16, Glynis Johns stars in film being made in England to relate four Nazi encounters with a Hitlerite colony in Canada. The Hitlerites migrated from Germany in middle of 19th century.



BASEBALL MUST RUN IN THEIR FAMILY—From left to right you'll find the Gotwols brothers who represent one-third of a team at Temple university in Philadelphia. They're warming up for chances on the baseball squad. The umpire is George Gotwols, the catcher is Harold Gotwols and the batter is Earl Gotwols. Wonder how the "ump" will get along.



SAILING SANS THE SEA—At least there's no sign of seasickness in sand-sailing—a favorite sport at exclusive Sea Island, Georgia. But it's quite a trick to remain on the track. This is Alexandra Huston sailing over the sand.



G.O.P. TRIUMVIRATE—Congratulations were bandied around when these three got together at Washington, D. C., where they were chosen for G.O.P. posts at the Republican national committee meeting. Left to right: William F. Knowland, Oakland, Cal., new executive chairman; Rep. Joseph W. Martin, re-elected national chairman; Sinclair Weeks, Boston, new treasurer.



IN CHARGE—Actual machinery of the draft registration, induction, are in the hands of Lieut. Col. Carlton Dargusch, operations executive.