

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



RAFT FOR TWO MEN—In production at Akron, Ohio, for the U. S. navy are inflatable rubber lifeboats such as the one at the right. The raft, of two-man capacity, can be inflated in 10 seconds with carbon dioxide and could prove valuable in the saving of plane crew members forced down at sea. An inspector holds a deflated boat packed in a duffel bag.



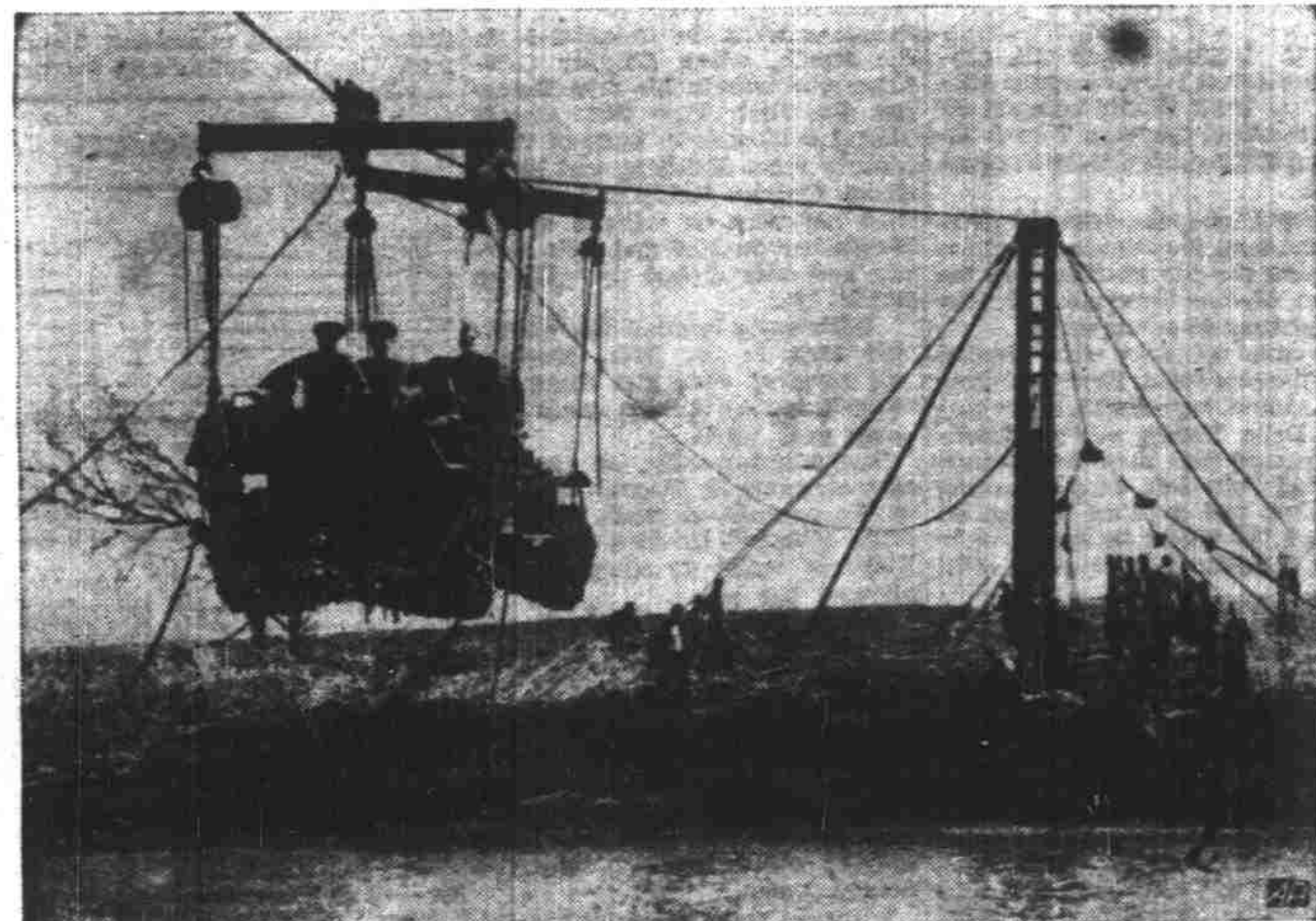
HERE'S A SOUTHPAW SPUD-PEELER—How Private Hoyett Fruit can peel potatoes so fast at Panama City, Fla., after a march from Fort Benning, Ga., surprises Wilhelmna Madox, 4.



STERN—Few details of maneuvers escape the sharp eyes of Maj. Gen. A. E. Chaffee, commander of the nation's newly-organized Armored Force. This Force is busy perfecting the power tactics and "striking" technique of 1941 warfare.



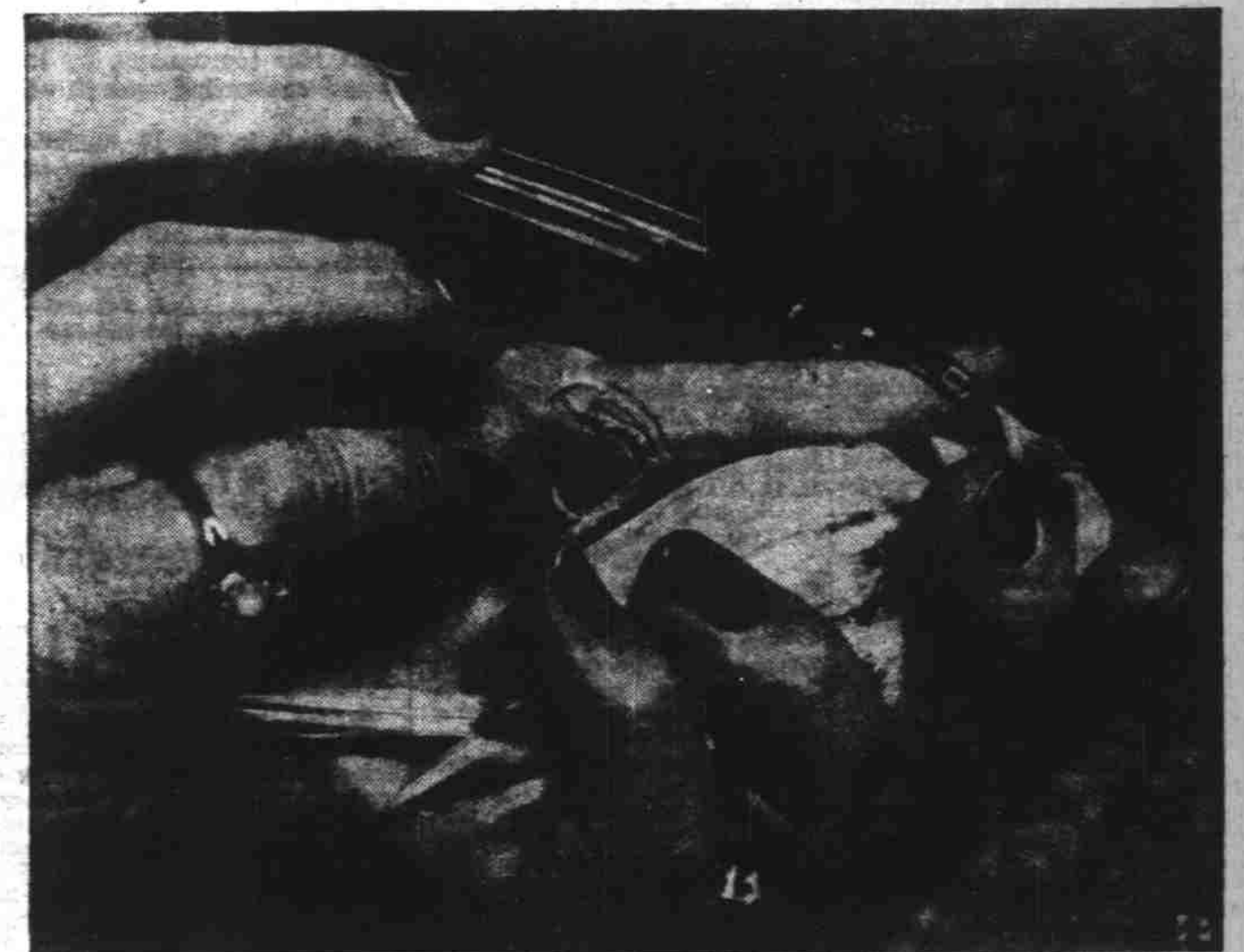
THE INTERMISSION—Rarely-seen Mrs. Andrew Carnegie (right) chats with Clare Boothe, playwright, at a New York luncheon for Viscountess Halifax. Miss Boothe, one of speakers, urged American women to greater "sacrifices for the democracies."



NEW TRICK UP ARMY'S SLEEVE—Over the Smoky Hill river near Fort Riley, Kan., swings a seven-ton army truck going for a ride on a new type cable bridge devised by Lieut. Col. R. B. Lord. The truck is supported by rope baskets, and power is supplied by a winch mounted on a truck on the bank. "Ferrying" service starts three hours after bridge construction begins.



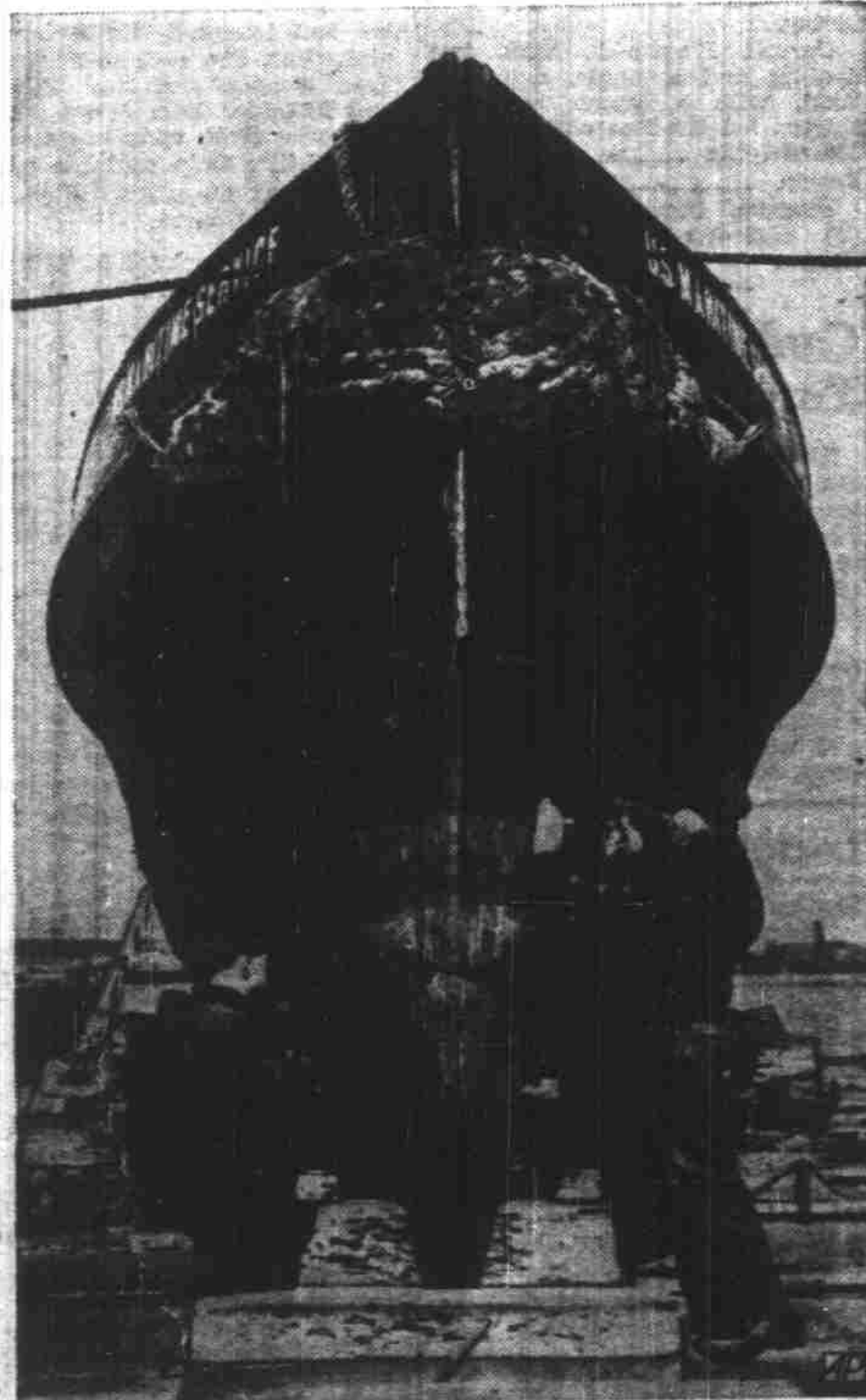
SPRING PRINTS—As soon as Science—in the person of Harry J. Myers (left), Pennsylvania criminologist—was served, Ivy licked off the ink used to get her fingerprints at Philadelphia. Similarities, if any, to man's prints, will be studied.



HERS ARE HEALING HANDS—In these hands of Mrs. Idella G. Manisera of Los Angeles is a canary who's going to take some medicine whether he likes it or not. As a child Mrs. Manisera hoped to become a doctor but fate ruled otherwise so she now ministers to birds, with special emphasis on canaries. Once, she even sewed feathers back on a canary scalped by another bird.



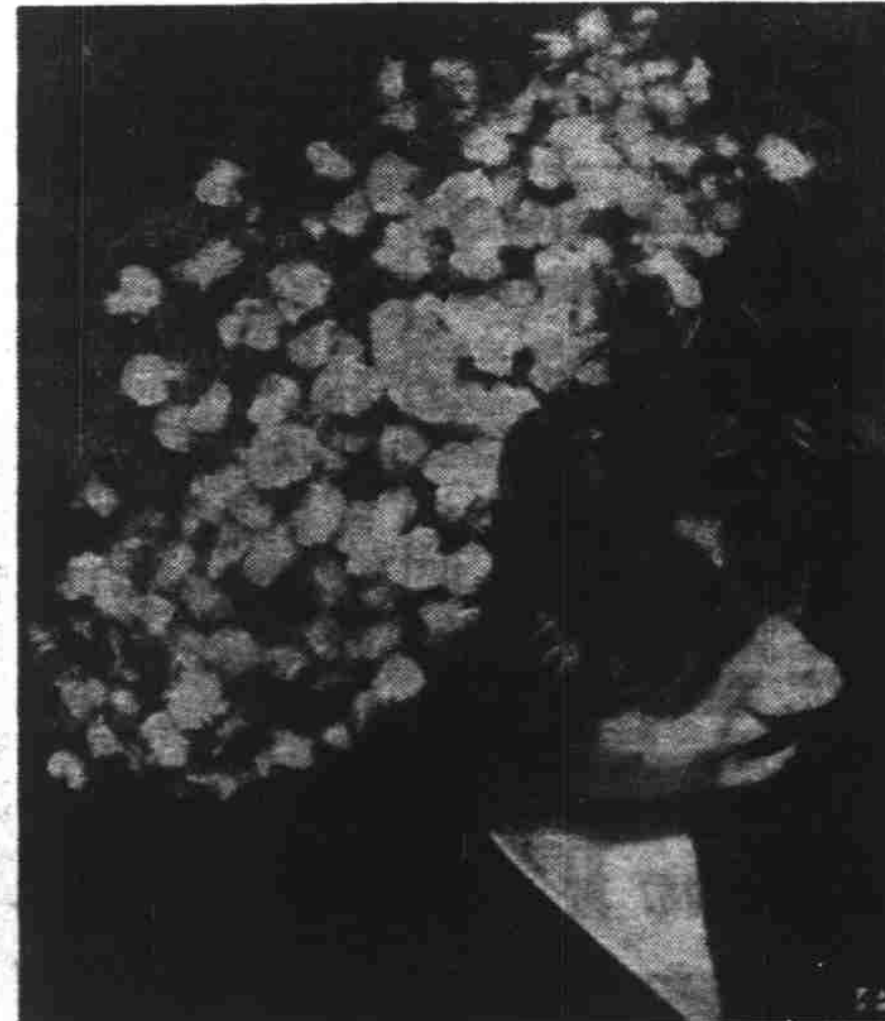
MOQUE—A necessity of camel-hair, front bustle draping of her skirt, diamond, pearl and emerald jewels, and a wide smile—all these were worn by Ella Chase at a Washington party.



SEASIDE TRAINING—Traces of past sailings are chipped away by Bruno Osti (left) and Raphael Laporte, two kids learning a seaman's trade at the National Youth Administration's work experience center in West New Brighton, N. Y. Some 700 youths are busy in the center's three floating drydocks and shops, training for jobs that may be vital to the national defense.



NEWCOMER—Lloyd Spencer (above), 47, farmer and self-styled country banker, is the new senator from Arkansas succeeding John K. Miller who resigned to become a federal judge. Spencer's appointment is for a term of almost two years.



LATE SNOWFALL—Unseasonable snow flurries might have produced this frothy swirl that passes for a hat suitable for cocktail parties and weddings but instead it's the work of John Frederic, who used 10 yards of dotted chenille.



JOCKEY FROM TOKYO—Around Bowie, Md., Harry J. Takara (above), 44, who's believed to be the only Japanese over-trainer-jockey in U.S., is quite a figure, known as Toki. He says he's a little old in jockey and figures on retiring to one of his two farms in Virginia and New York. He came to U.S. in 1916 after having been on tracks in China, South Africa, Argentina.



BRITONS INSPECT ARRIVAL FROM AMERICA—"Somewhere in England" is a long-range bomber, built for Britain by Consolidated and given the name, "Liberator," by the Britons. Four-motored bombers of this type fly from San Diego to New York 2,700 miles nonstop. Note also of men beneath plane.