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WORLD LOOKS ROSY—To avoid injuring the eyesight of British girls working as plane-spotters in London, colored spectacles are provided, which may give the "ack-ack" recruits a rosy outlook. And well hair-waved they are, too.



VISITORS FROM MEXICO—Native costumes strike a gay note for this view of Dr. Victor Manuel Oropeza of Puebla, Mexico, and his daughter Juana, 6 years old. They were at Louisville attending the Pan-American homeopathic congress.



BUILD-UP FOR A SAD LET-DOWN—Trustingly the turkeys at Limberg's farm at Latham, N. Y., approach Olive Sammonds (left) and Gloria Kronowitz, little dreaming of their fate. Thirty-two states observe Nov. 20 as Thanksgiving; 16, Nov. 27.



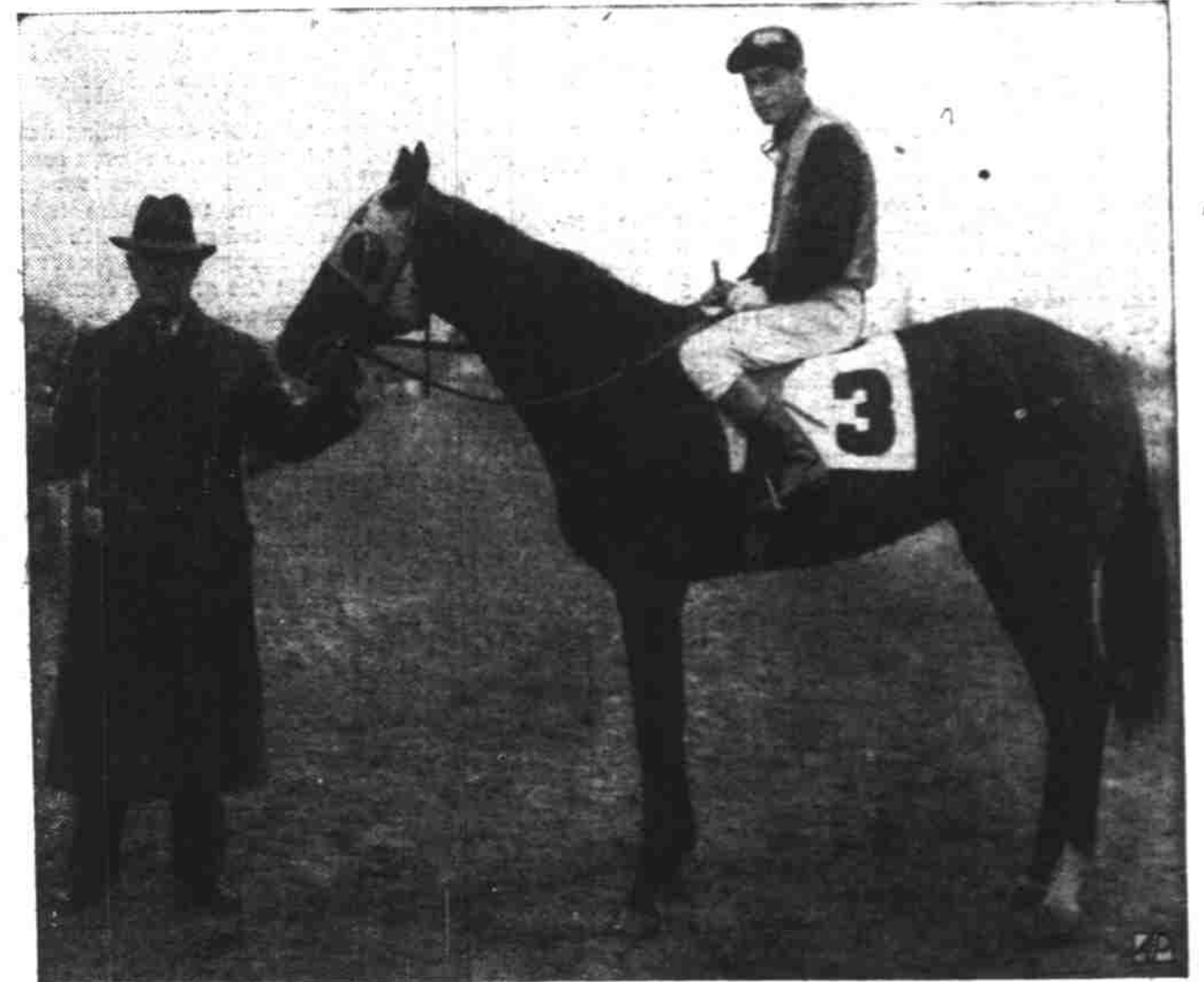
NURSE—Bikes are used by Russian medical nurses such as this girl, serving in the field about besieged Moscow. The letters on the kit stand for the U.S.S.R. in Russian.



WHEAT STARTS TOWARD SWITZERLAND—Bucket by bucket, wheat destined for neutral Switzerland is loaded into a freighter on the Tagus in Lisbon, Portugal. To reach the tiny inland country, the wheat goes by boat to Genoa, Italy, and thence is sent by rail to Switzerland, special agreements for this procedure having been reached by the countries involved.



NEWCOMER—Burnet R. Maybank (above) is the new senator from South Carolina, completing unexpired term of former Sen. James F. Byrnes, now supreme court justice.



'LEG ART' IN HORSEY CIRCLES—With a slight bow to a certain movie actress, Whitinsville, this two-year-old bay gelding, received the Marlene Dietrich trophy for the "horse with the most perfect legs" at Pascoag Park, Rhode Island. The proud owner is Benjamin F. Lister (above), sportsman from Providence, R. I. The jockey on this happy occasion is L. Laurin.



NEVER TOO LATE—"I always said that when my daughter got old enough, I'd start in again with her," remarks Mrs. Irene Franks (left), 32, of Oliphant, Pa., as she and her daughter, Wanda, 14, attend freshman classes at the Georges township high school, then try out together for drum majorette corps. Mrs. Franks quit school to wed; now hopes to become a doctor.



HEARING—This is Sen. William Langer, N. Dakota Republican, whose fitness to hold office has been challenged by some North Dakota petitioners. Formerly North Dakota governor, Langer is center of a senate elections committee hearing.



HERO'S REWARD—Heroism displayed by Pvt. Frederick Gislain of Merced, Calif., who pulled a drowning fellow trooper out of a lake at midnight, despite danger from the horse's hoofs, brought him a citation by Lt. Col. Frederick Herr of the 11th Cavalry at Campo, Calif. Gislain also brought out the horse.



SPEAKS—One of her rare speeches in congress was made by Hattie W. Caraway (D-Ark.), only woman member of the senate, to advocate revision of the neutrality act and arming of merchant ships. Senator Caraway has two sons in uniform.



ON THEIR WAY—All-America berths are being hinted for these Loughorn stars at University of Texas in Austin. Left to right: Malcolm Kutner, right end; Pete Layden, back.



VEXED—British-made toy soldiers were exhibited by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler during a senate debate on the neutrality law, the senator charging that the lead toys were unfair to U.S. toy-makers forced out of business because of the lead scarcity.



FAR EAST CITY—Important to Russia is Vladivostok (above), trans-Siberian railroad terminus and good harbor city. It's on the Sea of Japan where a Japanese steamer, Kehl Maru, recently sank—due, said the Japanese, to a floating Russian mine.