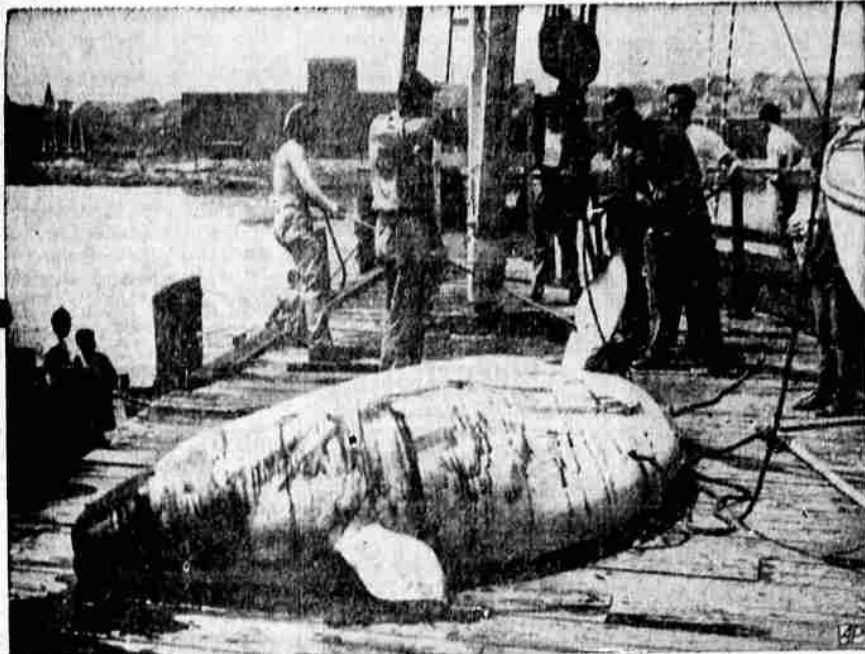


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WHALE OF A STORY—When the old whaling call, "Thar she blows," sounded out in Gloucester, Mass., harbor the sound was a death knell for this 15-foot baby albino whale which was caught in the harbor. The Gloucester harbor police rather than a lookout aloft a whaling ship set up the cry. Capture was made by Anthony Farrell, power cruiser skipper.



DRESSY—That extra hand belongs to Harry Joe Brown, husband of Sally Ellers (above), dining in Hollywood. Note her feather headdress, the diamond-and-ruby ear clips and bracelet.



NEW BRITISH CUSTOM—Bundled up in bedding, a Wellington (England) college student on his way to an air raid shelter shows how the war seems to have suspended "for the duration" any idea that one must sleep always in a stationary bed.



OH—JOHNNY!—Let no brash youngster in his twenties think he can take on this Philadelphia greyhead, Johnny Obek, and find it smooth going. Johnny has been boxing for 45 years, celebrated his 65th birthday with several rounds.



BLOOD WILL TELL IN THESE BLOODHOUNDS—At nine weeks, these droopy-eyed bloodhound pups give little indication of the firmness with which they'll do their duty later. They're recruits with the New South Wales police force in Sydney.



REVIEW—Sharp-eyed Maj. Gen. J. F. Williams watching drill at Camp Hunter Liggett in California is chief of the National Guard bureau which has offices in Washington, D. C.



BANKING REPORT—Beneath this grease paint and clown makeup is Banker G. Wylie Overly, cashier of the State bank in Mount Pleasant, Pa., who annually takes two weeks off from banking to become a carefree clown with a big circus.



FARM GIRL—Just a little farm girl at heart, complete with a huge straw hat, striped shirt and overalls, a hayfield and a rake, is Ginny Simms, singer, who has just bought herself a ranch near Fresno, Cal., her childhood home.



MOST OF THE BLUE—Everyone was happy at the Tuxedo Hunt club's burlesque horse show in Atlanta, Ga., for awards were given everybody—exhibitors, judges, horses. Little Beverly Aronson (above), however, won the most blue ribbons.



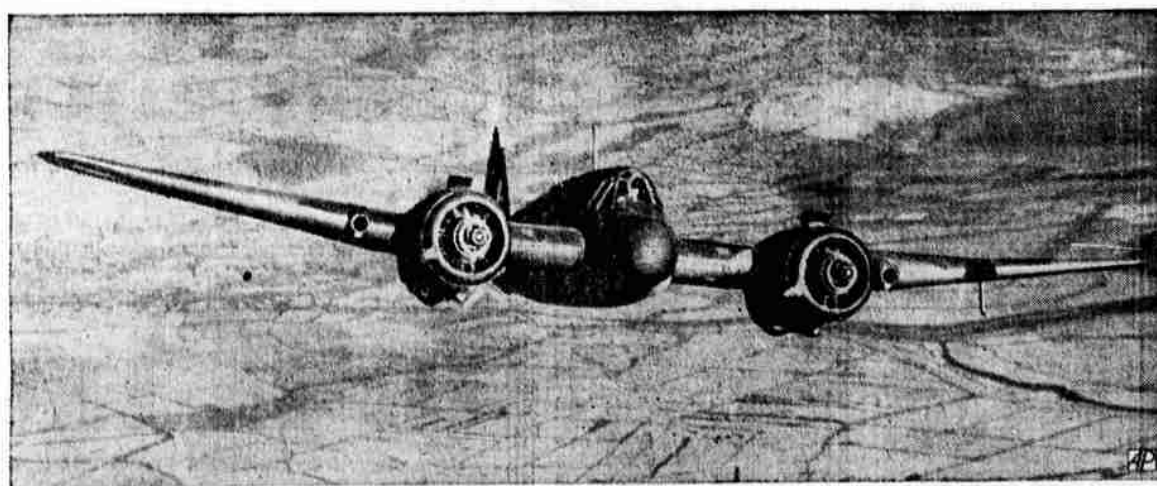
CLAY COURT WINNERS—Doubles champs at the national clay courts tennis tourney in Chicago are Fred Schroeder (left) of Glendale, Cal., and Jack Kramer (right) of Los Angeles, who defeated Joe Hunt and Charles Olewine, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.



ELECTED—From Butte, Mont., comes Tom J. Davis who was elected president of Rotary International during that civic group's recent convention sessions in Denver, Colo.



CHANGE—Nelson Johnson, new U.S. minister to Australia, has been serving as ambassador to Chungking, China.



KNIFE-WISE IN THE WIND—Suitable for use as a day or night interceptor is above twin-engine Bristol "Beaufighter," shown in flight somewhere in England. She's a slim and fast heavily-armed fighter that's already seen action.



PART INDIAN—Visitors to the Washington State booth at the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Minneapolis had trouble concentrating on this old Indian totem pole when blonde Marian Sorenson, 19, decided to look it over.



COMER—Fresh out of the University of Michigan where he was a sensational batting star, Dick Wakefield (above), 20, has signed with the Detroit Tigers for a reported bonus of \$40,000. He's a promising candidate for the Tiger outfield.