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PERISH THE THOUGHT—Definitely the 1941 beach season will not be seeing any such swimsuits as the one on the left—1914 edition—but the briefer model on the right, all rubber and a girl wide, is apt to be much in evidence.



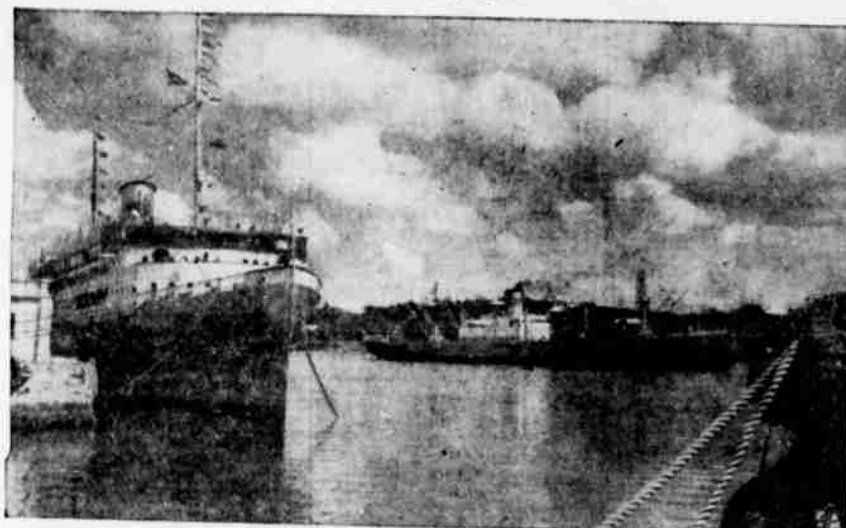
LOOK BEFORE LEAP—Leapfrog was among recent Recreation Day capers for soldiers at Arlington cantonment, Virginia.



SCRAMBLE TWO!—Only one of these three soldiers at Arlington cantonment in Virginia seems to have the nonchalance and skill needed to transport an egg in a spoon, during a recent race event. Disaster is brewing to the right and left.



NEWS AT ZOO—Emil Liers of Homer, Minn., poses at the Philadelphia zoo with some newly-arrived three-year-old otters whose rare claim to fame is this: they made the trip to Philadelphia from the middle west in a station wagon.



BERMUDA HARBOR SCENE—Wartime's increasing emphasis on the Atlantic has sharpened interest in Bermuda, Trinidad, and the West Indies where U.S. is building defense bases, and in this view of the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, are (left) the passenger liner Arcadia and (right) the Alcoa Prospector which is being used to carry materials for defense bases.



IN VENEZUELA—Gen. Isaias Medina Angarita, who has been minister of war and navy of Venezuela, was elected president of that country by the congress for a five-year term. He will take office soon, has visited the United States.



MATERNAL INSTINCT—A lamb apparently taken from its mother by this hound gratifies the dog's maternal instinct on a farm near Excelsior Springs, Mo. The hound's two puppies were born dead; she carried the lamb into a hay mow.



HAIRCUTS, MISTERS?—Four Hawaiians arrived in Honolulu with good excuses for the long hair: they'd been on lonely Jarvis, Enderbury and Howland islands. Left to right: John Toomey, Lawrence Ching, David Kalama; front, Mike McCarrison.



IMAGINE THEIR SURPRISE—Naught but smiles were exchanged when Mrs. Wallace Gibson (left) of Detroit and April Ames, a dancer, discovered each other in a N.Y. night club—wearing identical Swiss organdie eyelet embroidered boleros.



UNCLE SAM IS FIRST—Recalled to active service with U.S. army engineers Maj. Bob Neyland, Tennessee football coach, puts away the pigskin at Knoxville and starts to wind up his affairs there. He'll report for duty at Norfolk, Va.



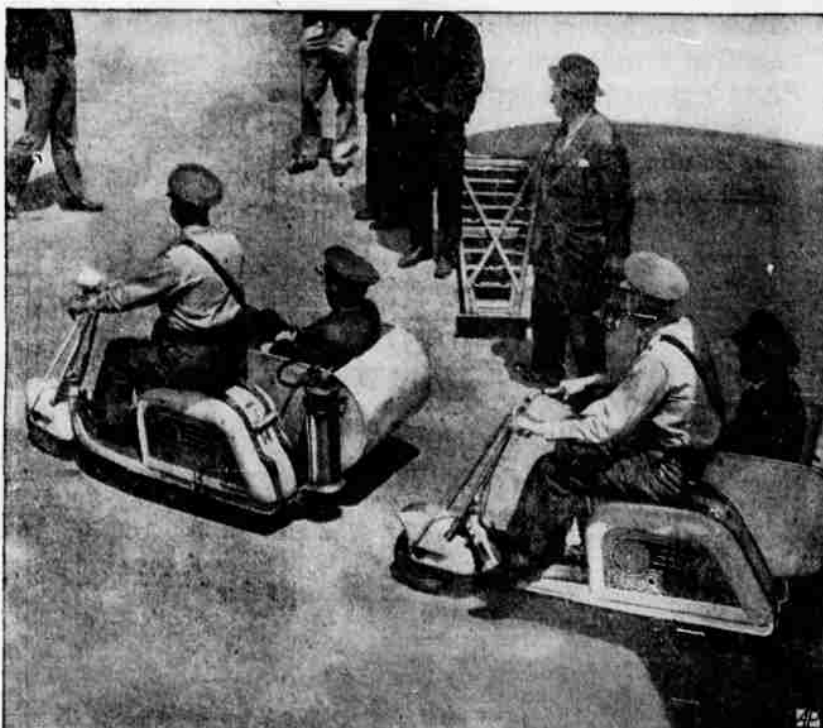
EXCESS BAGGAGE—Ten little opossums clinging to their mother added nothing to her agility and may have explained her capture, along with the stowaways, in a Kansas City chicken house. One 'possum hangs to the mother's tail.



NO. 12—Twelfth assistant named by F.D.R. is Wayne Coy (above), of Delphi, Ind., who becomes the President's liaison with the office of emergency management. He gives to job as assistant administrator of federal security agency.



DINING ON WING—A plane wing served as luncheon table for Canada's air marshal, William A. Bishop (third from left, facing camera), when he inspected Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego. Note circle marking plane for Britain.



'MOTORIZED' INSPECTION—Motor scooters were used to whisk Canada's air marshal, William A. Bishop (front alidecar), and party on tour of Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego.



FEATHERED FRIEND—It took time to reach this understanding, admits Pvt. Walter Stamper of Fort Monmouth, N. J., who has been helping train homing pigeons for army messenger service, but at last the pigeon eats from his mouth.