







# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**PIPELINE**—No gas mask is in, only a talk tube through which the deck lookout shouts information and receives orders from gunnery officer of a British destroyer patrolling the English channel on watch for German invaders.



**GOOD SKATES**—Actor Walter Huston (right) handles a knotty problem for Actress Helen Hayes (left) at a roller skating party in New York for Allied Relief fund. Actress Gertrude Lawrence (center) waits her turn.



**'UNEASY LIES THE HEAD'**—Into separate hiding went young King Leopold and his three children after ordering his Belgian army to lay down arms and submit to German invaders to prevent further bloodshed and destruction. At left is Princess Charlotte, 13; right, Crown Prince Baudouin, 19. Prince Albert, 6, sits on his father's knee.



**BRIGHTEN THE PILL BOX**—Shapely Dorothy Erickson poses as Artist Merlyn Knabitt turns out a brightener in his Chicago studio for the British magazine which prints his drawings for benefit of weary soldiers.



**LITTLE QUEEN**—No, she's just a princess, and a precious princess, too. Just a few days before she was born, Adolf Hitler invaded her native Denmark and turned the kingdom into a protectorate. She's Princess Margrethe, daughter of Crown Prince Frederik, was four weeks old when photographed on day she was christened in Copenhagen.



**WEST POINT WAS NEVER LIKE THIS**—Out of the classrooms came these West Point cadets, members of the graduating class, to man a unit of light tanks for war maneuvers at the Army's Aberdeen proving ground in Maryland. To get a real taste of combat, the future generals also worked out on several other weapons of modern warfare.



**WAR—AND A FULL HOUSE**—There was no room at the inn, so these war refugees piled their mattresses into the narrow aisles between seats of a London theater and slept there until they could find new homes somewhere in England. British caption describes this group as refugees driven from Low Countries by Nazi invasion.



**REEL NICE**—No pity for the poor fish who gets hooked by attractive Judy Simon as she angles for a nibble off the pier at Atlantic City, N. J. And if Judy really manages to catch one, she'll have a new use for that smooch she's wearing.



**PRESUMPTUOUS, THESE EUROPEANS**—Henny Reiner (above), refugee from Vienna, landed in New York wearing French, British and U. S. flags on her hat in an insignia she said was being sold throughout France to symbolize that Allies count on America as a partner.



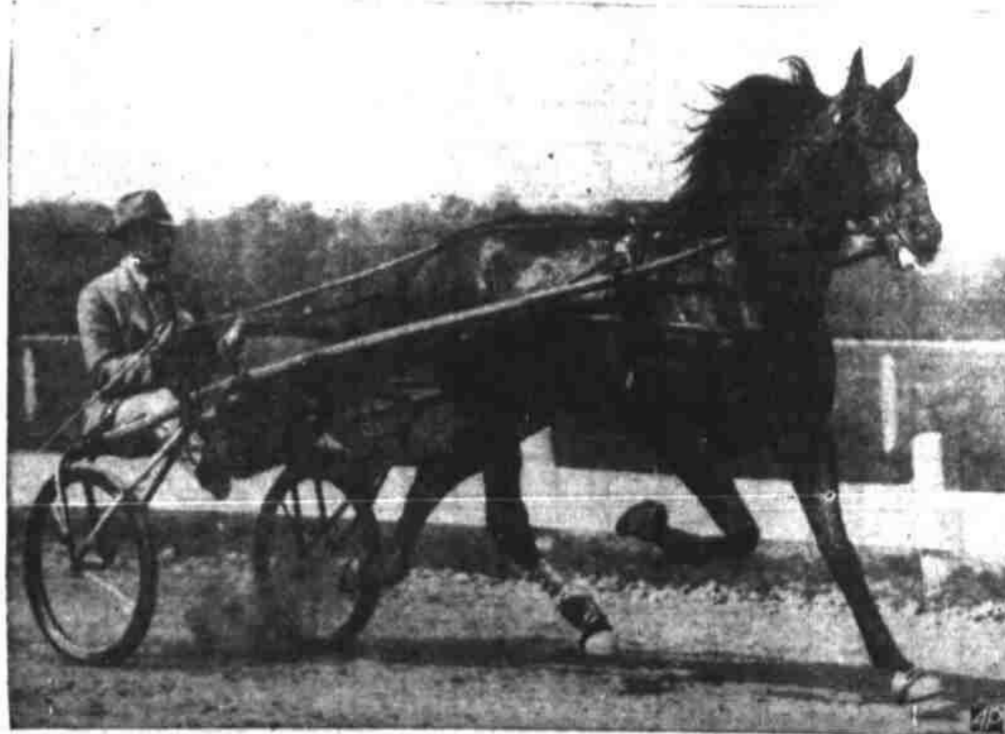
**THE STAFF OF DEATH**—French women from a nearby town were ready with help hints when British expeditionary force in France set up this cooking school near the front for sergeants and their crews. Lesson for the day, bread, and the idea is to bake it at least a little softer than a cannon ball—to eat, not to throw.



**IMAGINE HIS SURPRISE**—Cub third baseman Stan Hack (center) should have looked twice when he slammed one out to Cardinal left fielder Joe Medwick (not shown) and he wouldn't have been in this jam during a Card-Cub tangle at Chicago. Medwick couldn't reach ball on fly, but pretended he did. Hack rounded first (lower right) and turned toward dugout. Ducky whipped the ball to shortstop Joe Orange (left) and Orange relayed to first baseman Johnny Mize (No. 10), who ran Hack down.



**TO CANADA**—Jay Pierrepont Moffat (above) was nominated by President Roosevelt to be new U. S. envoy to Canada, succeeding James H. R. Cromwell, who resigned to run for the U. S. Senate, Chief of state department's European division. Moffat is native of New York state and career diplomat of long experience.



**WANTA SEE HIS OPERATION?**—After a mysterious illness—some called it a nervous breakdown—Nibble Hanover shows great form as he tunes up at Goshen, N. Y., for the annual Grand Circuit meeting there this summer. Owned by Dunbar W. Bostwick of Old Westbury, L. I., the Nibble was favorite for last year's Hambletonian until the malady struck. Trainer Harry Whitney is on.



**TRAPPED**—Under command of French General Georges Blanchard (above), ill-starred Allied troops trapped in Flanders put up a "murderous battle" against Nazi mechanized columns rolling toward the English channel.



Editorial

Ready to cooperate fully with the federal government in the national defense program is the vast American oil industry. At the mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, held recently in Fort Worth, the organization's board of directors adopted the following resolution:

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What the release didn't tell was that the gray sausage of the airway spent two hours and 35 minutes trying to make a landing that should require no more than 20 minutes. The reason given for the delay was "unfavorable cross winds."

GAPS IN AIR RANKS. A person couldn't help but be staggered by the gaps in these ranks of aviation created by catastrophes of recent years.

Man About Manhattan

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Oil Industry Is Ready

to Texans, who, living in the leading oil-producing state, have reason to be familiar with the ready-for-service attitude of the petroleum industry. Nor is it surprising that the industry should be able to offer assurance of "its ability to furnish a complete, adequate, and continuous supply" of oil and oil products whenever and wherever needed—not surprising but certainly cheering in view of the fact that nothing is of more importance to our defense program than an adequate supply of petroleum.

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By Frances Hanna "Is there anything you can't do?" Derek asked. "Jan, you are much too competent! I can picture you scolding, managing and mothering a brood of tow-headed children."

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her voice wavering on tears. "I look like he said." She buried her face in Derek's nice, big shoulder. Johnny shifted a position, a little ashamed yet stubborn and determined to justify his statement.

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quarter! Why, honey, I can dance the solo off your slippers for a dollar! Come on, fix up your face and comb your hair while I dress up like a city slicker for you."

Grid of comic strips including 'DICKIE DARE', 'OAKY DOAKS', 'DIANA DANE', and 'HOMER HOOPER'. Each strip contains dialogue and illustrations of characters in various scenarios.

Advertisement for 'Waffles' and 'Coffee and Coffee' featuring 'MILLER'S PIG STAND' and 'Attorneys-At-Law'.



