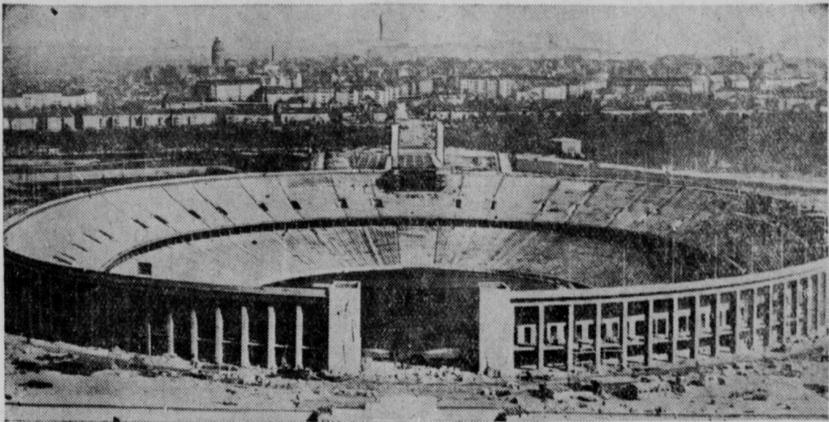
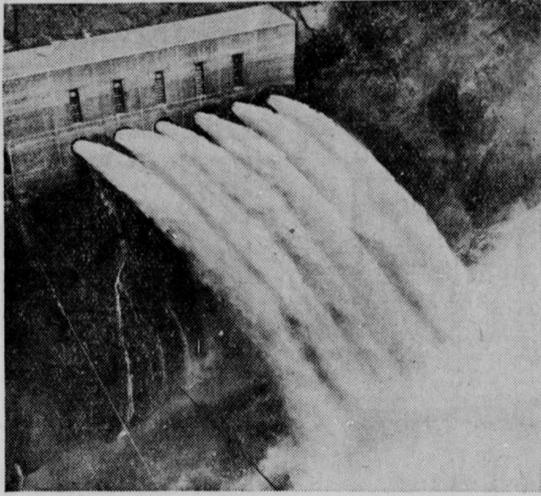


Preparing Berlin Stadium for Olympic Games



The Olympics stadium in the Reich sports field on the outskirts of Berlin is being prepared for the 1936 Olympic Games in which athletes from all parts of the world will compete this summer.

Boulder Dam Now Providing Water for Irrigation



Giant Valves Loose Flood

A close-up view of the six outlet valves on the Arizona side of Boulder dam as they were opened, releasing almost 30,000 gallons a second of Colorado river water on the downstream side of the dam for irrigation purposes.

JAPAN'S WAR CHIEF



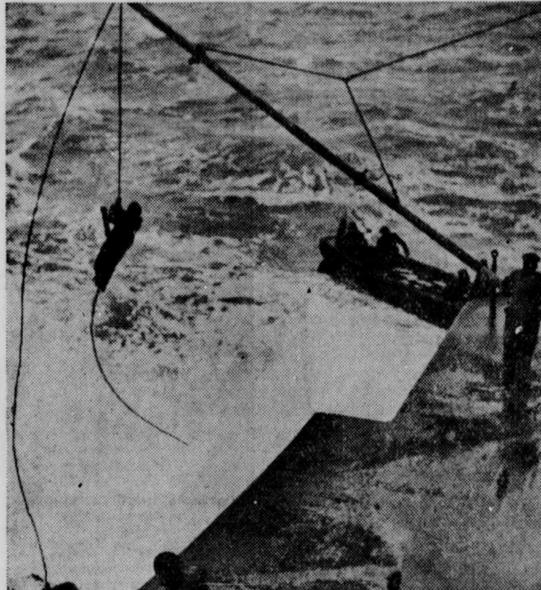
Count General Hisakazu Terauchi, minister of war in the New Japanese cabinet of Premier Hirota, photographed in a railway car when he left Tokyo for his villa at Oiso.

WINNER AT RAINIER



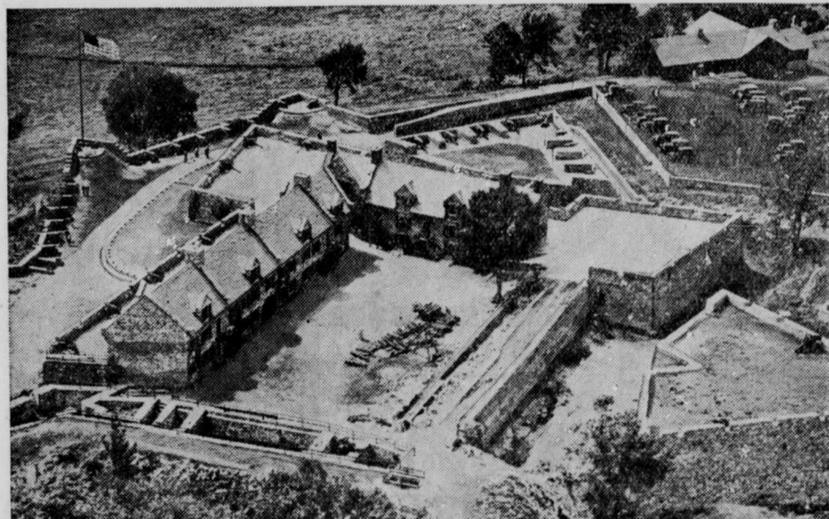
Hjalmar Hvam of the Cascade Ski club, Portland, Ore., made it a clean sweep in the Rainier National Park Spring tournament by taking both the down-hill and the slalom events.

Perilous Change of Light Keepers



A keeper at Wolfe lighthouse, eight miles from Land's End, England, and one of the most treacherous for changing watches, is swung from the base of the light in a breeches buoy after a two months' stay at the light. The lighthouse is 119 feet high and receives the full force of the Atlantic breakers and gales which sweep the sea. The keeper has a lonely vigil, broken only by the occasional appearance of ships guided toward safe channels by the powerful beacons of the lighthouse.

Ticonderoga to Celebrate Ethan Allen Victory



"In the name of the great Jehovah," the stirring words with which Ethan Allen demanded the surrender of Fort Ticonderoga during the Revolutionary war, will be voiced again when the one hundred and sixty-first anniversary of the history-making event will be celebrated by the community of Ticonderoga, on May 10 next. A week's celebration will be staged by the town, and besides the pageant of capture, drills of National Guard units, the regular army and war veterans and other organizations will mark the event that will end in a parade on May 16 and a congress of patriotic organizations which will draft a declaration of American principles. Here is a view of the famous old fort, now restored and used as a museum for Revolutionary relics.

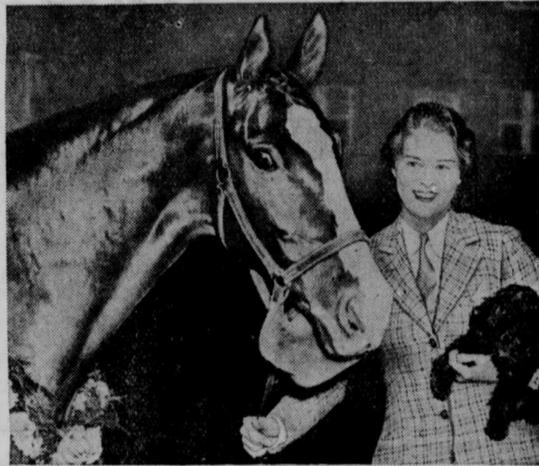
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Plutarco Elias Calles, center, exiled from Mexico by President Cardenas, arriving at Glendale, Calif. 2—Members of the Unemployed Workers' Alliance marching to the Capitol in Washington. 3—New photograph of Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer in the British cabinet, who, it is believed, will succeed Stanley Baldwin as prime minister.

Birthday Party Is Given for 8-Year-Old Horse

Mrs. I. W. (Chip) Roberts of Washington, D. C., wife of a former assistant secretary of the treasury, is pictured with her horse, "St. John the Baptist," for whom she gave a party on his eighth birthday. Mrs. Roberts is the former Evelyn Walker, whom Chip Roberts married in England recently.



Ancient Safe Uncovered

San Luis Obispo, Calif.—A secret safe, in which early padres hid their valuables from raiding Indians, has been found by Father John Harnett in the walls of the old rectory of the mission fathers here. It had been hidden from human eyes for more than a century and a half.

Government Housing Project in Puerto Rico



View of work on the Mirapalmeras site, covering 12 acres near San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the federal government is erecting a modern housing development which will accommodate 131 families. The unit is one of the WPA slum clearance projects.

Herrick Memorial Plaque Presented to Paris



This bronze memorial plaque of Myron T. Herrick, former American ambassador to France, was recently presented to the city of Paris by the Myron T. Herrick post of the American Legion. The plaque has been placed on the wall of Ambassador Herrick's old office in Rue Chailot.

Lice Bother to Heifers, Calves

Early Attention Is Advised to Save Animals From Losing Weight.

By Fred M. Haig, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry and Dairying, North Carolina State College.—WBU Service. Cattle lice are a serious handicap to the development of calves and heifers.

When infested with lice, the young animals rub against posts and trees, wearing away their hair and inflaming their skin. Sometimes the calves become thin and weak from loss of weight.

In the early spring dairymen should inspect their calves to see whether they are infested with lice. The insects are found mostly around the necks and shoulders of the animals, but they also infest other parts of the body.

The first step in eradicating lice is to clean and disinfect the stalls thoroughly. After removing the bedding and sweeping the stalls, disinfect them with a 5 per cent solution of any good coal tar disinfectant. Allow the stalls to dry, then whitewash the interior. When the whitewash is dry place plenty of straw bedding or other clean material in the stalls.

Meanwhile, apply to the calves a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in a gallon of water. Brush it in thoroughly so that it will reach every part of the body and penetrate loose folds of skin.

Tie the animals in a sunny place, protected from drafts, until they are dry. The calves are then ready to be placed back in the newly disinfected stalls and a second treatment will hardly be necessary unless they become infested again from other animals.

Good Plan to Let Garden Spot Rest for One Year

Since home gardens are generally maintained on the same spot year after year, liberal applications of manure should be given each fall and turned under to maintain fertility. When this is done the manure will be rotted by spring and if plowed again in spring this new and rich plant food will be readily available for the vegetable crop. If the manure has not been applied in the fall, then rotted manure can be applied in the spring, or a light dressing of chicken or sheep manure can be given, even after the crops are planted. Twenty-five tons of stable manure to the acre, preferably cow manure, will keep garden soil in good condition, according to a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

Many farmers believe that too much chicken manure has been applied to farm gardens. Of all manures, chicken manure is richest and, lacking in bulk as compared with cow or horse manure mixed with straw, it does not leave the soil in as loose condition as is desirable. Too heavy applications, as every farmer knows, will cause the plants to burn if the weather is dry.

What would do many farm gardens a lot of good would be one year's rest with the plot sowed to red clover. If for one year the garden vegetables could be raised on a different plot of ground, the old plot sown to red clover with the crop plowed under, a vast improvement in richness and looseness of soil would be the result.

Corn Smut

Corn smut is a fungus and is carried over from one year to another on old stalks, on fodder, in manure and probably also in the soil. Since the disease is not seed borne, seed treatment is useless. The collection of the smutted ears and stalks before the spores are spread will help greatly to control the trouble if it can be done. The use of smut infected manure should be avoided, and the corn crop should be rotated so as not to occur on the same land oftener than once in three or more years.

Fighting Rams of Texas

A curb on the fighting instincts of rival rams has recently been devised by Texan sheepmen. It consists of a rubber screen attached to the animal's horns and allowed to drop down over the upper line of its vision. While the ram can then see well enough to graze, it cannot see other leaders of the flock clearly enough for an efficient battle. Known as "combat blinds," the blinkers are widely used throughout the sheep country of western Texas, where rival rams now graze side by side in security and peace.—New York Times.

Age to Breed Mares

As a general practice, farm mares should not be bred until they are three years old, and if it is necessary to work them hard it might be best not to breed them until they are four years old. Some well developed purebred mares are bred as two-year-olds, notes a writer in the Missouri Farmer, but they are seldom worked while suckling their foals. On the other hand, it is not advisable to let mares get too old before they are bred or they may never raise colts.