

# HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES

## Music Soothes Tiny German Refugees



The spirits of these tiny waifs from Germany were buoyed temporarily when one of their numbers struck up a tune on her violin as 150 refugee children arrived at the Liverpool, London, station. Homes had been found for the children previous to their arrival, and excitement kept them from becoming completely despondent.

## Wife Beater Collapses in Court



Max Hartwell, confessed Los Angeles, Calif., wife-beater, collapsed in court recently when the judge administered a withering tongue-lashing. Hartwell was accused of the unmerciful beating and kicking of his crippled, frail wife, and of torturing her. After hearing Hartwell's surly admission, the judge lamented the fact that whipping post punishment could not be administered.

## Flag That Inspired National Anthem Made 125 Years Ago for Ft. McHenry



THE original "Star Spangled Banner," the hand-sewn flag that floated over Fort McHenry and gave the United States its anthem, is still a national relic. Preserved in the National Museum in Washington, it will be the center of attention next September, when the nation celebrates the 125th anniversary of its making, and of Francis Scott Key's masterpiece.

When the British invaded Chesapeake Bay, Mrs. Pickersgill was given the task of sewing a flag for the fort defending Baltimore. The order called for a mammoth banner, 30 by 42 feet. Because of the size, a large floor was necessary for the work. The mayor of Baltimore, Edward Johnson, provided the maling floor of the brewery adjoining his home. The walls of the building are still standing.

The immortal anthem was written on September 14th, 1814, as Key rejoiced at seeing "by the dawn's early light" that the stars and stripes still waved. He had spent the night pacing the deck of a cartel ship and watching a British fleet's bombardment of the fort.

The flag, which continued to wave triumphantly as the attack failed, was made by a widow, Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill, of Baltimore. Mrs. Pickersgill's mother had made the "Grand Union Flag," under which Washington had taken command of the American Army at Cambridge, Mass., in 1776.

The huge flag contained four hundred yards of bunting, and Mrs. Pickersgill and her daughter, Caroline, with guidance from Mrs. Young, worked day and night to complete it. After the battle, Mrs. Pickersgill embroidered around the holes in the shot-torn flag. In 1912 the "Star Spangled Banner" was presented to the National Museum by a descendant of the Commanding Officer of Fort McHenry. Baltimore and the nation will celebrate the famous flag's 125th birthday in September.

## Another Trophy for Women's Champ



Alice Marble, center, called the world's greatest woman tennis player, receives one of her latest trophies from Edward W. Moon Jr., chairman of the Westchester tennis committee at Rye, N. Y. Miss Marble defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian, right, of Brookline, Mass., to win the pictured trophy.

## A Cartoonist Relaxes



Percy Crosby, famed cartoonist, takes time out during his vacation in Honolulu to sketch a hula dancer instead of his favorite comic strip character, who may soon be wearing a sarong.

## Miss America—1939



Miss America for 1939 is Patricia Mary Donnelly of Detroit, 19-year-old Miss Michigan. Patricia was given the crown after winning over four other finalists at Atlantic City, N. J. The other four were from California, Oklahoma, Virginia and Washington.

## Bearded Explorers Demand Tonsorial Aid



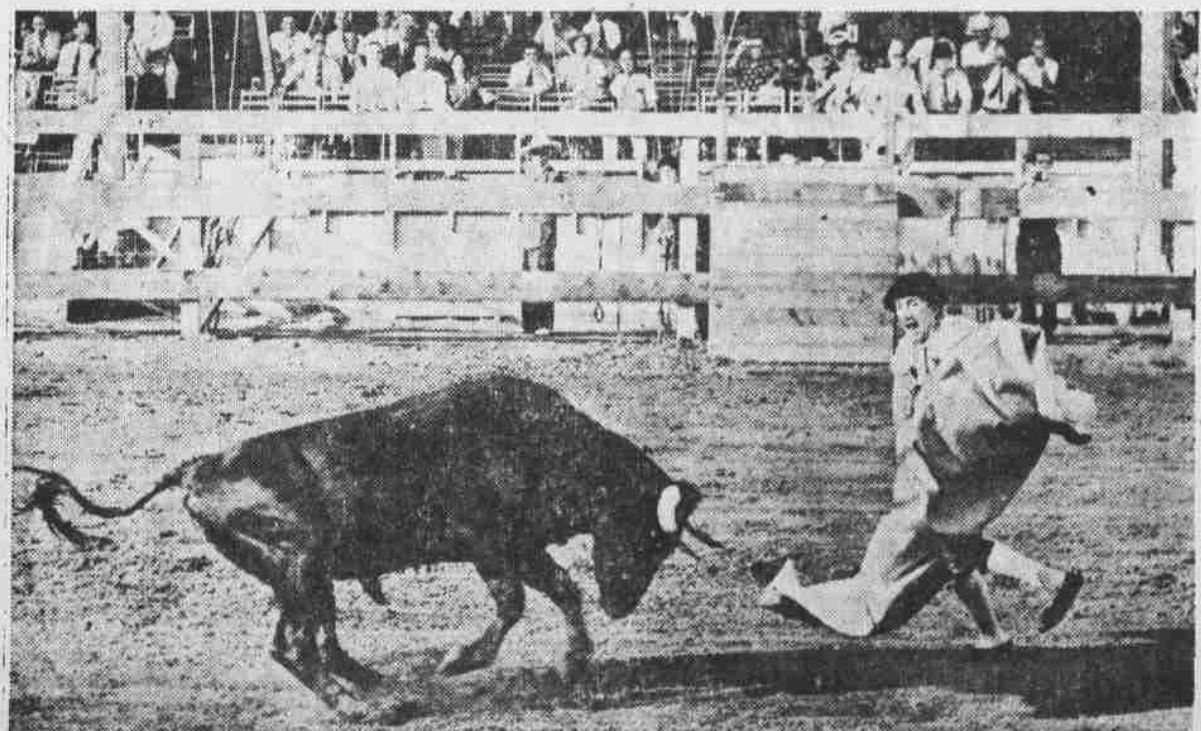
When Commander Donald B. MacMillan arrived from an Arctic expedition with his crew of college boys at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, the first demand was for shaves—and not "once over lightly!" Here Mrs. MacMillan shaves Dr. Wayne Moulton of Massachusetts general hospital, ship's doctor. Left to right, the bearded explorers and their barber: Harold Evans of Waltham, Mass.; Mrs. MacMillan, Dr. Wayne Moulton and James Wiles of Norway, Maine.

## Youthful Admirers Flock to Conn Training Quarters



Billy Conn, new Irish king of the light-heavyweights, is just like all other champions—always a favorite with the kids. Scores of young admirers hike to his training camp at Lieperville, Pa., every day, hoping to get a glimpse of the popular young fighter. Conn's backers are looking forward to the day when he'll put on enough weight to meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight title.

## S.P.C.A. Approves Bull Fighting—If It's Weaponless



An exhibition of bull-baiting was given in New York recently before members of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals by Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn, N. Y., matador who made good in the arenas of Central and South America and Spain. This was a preview performance for the A. S. P. C. A., who gave their approval of this form of bull fighting as long as Franklin and his assistants leave their weapons at the ringside. Regular fights started later—but without benefit of cutlery. Franklin is shown feinting with a scarlet muleta, his only "weapon" of defense.

## London Milkmaid



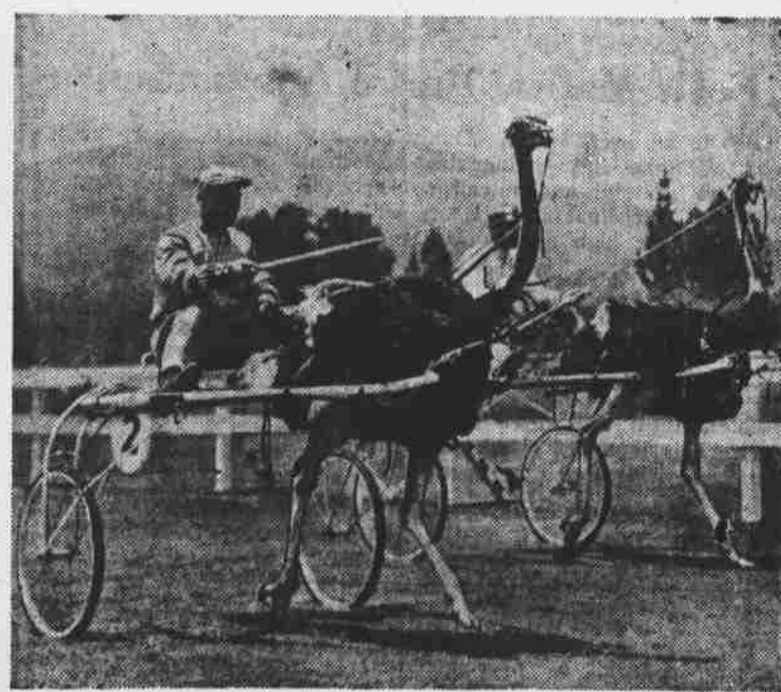
The London milkman has gone to the colors, and his job has been taken over by a comely miss. The box slung over her shoulder is not her lunch, it's her gas mask.

## Perennial Refugee



A perennial refugee is Judith Ann Acker, three-year-old daughter of a U. S. naval officer. Born in China, she was a refugee of the Sino-Japanese war. She arrived on a U. S. liner recently, with her parents, a refugee of the European war.

## Neck and Neck Finish Can't Be Avoided



Something new, even for California, is this ostrich race in which the world's largest birds pull sulkeys, something similar to those used in trotting horse races. Nothing was said about the supposed tendency of the ostrich to bury its head during a stubborn mood—perhaps allowances are made.

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