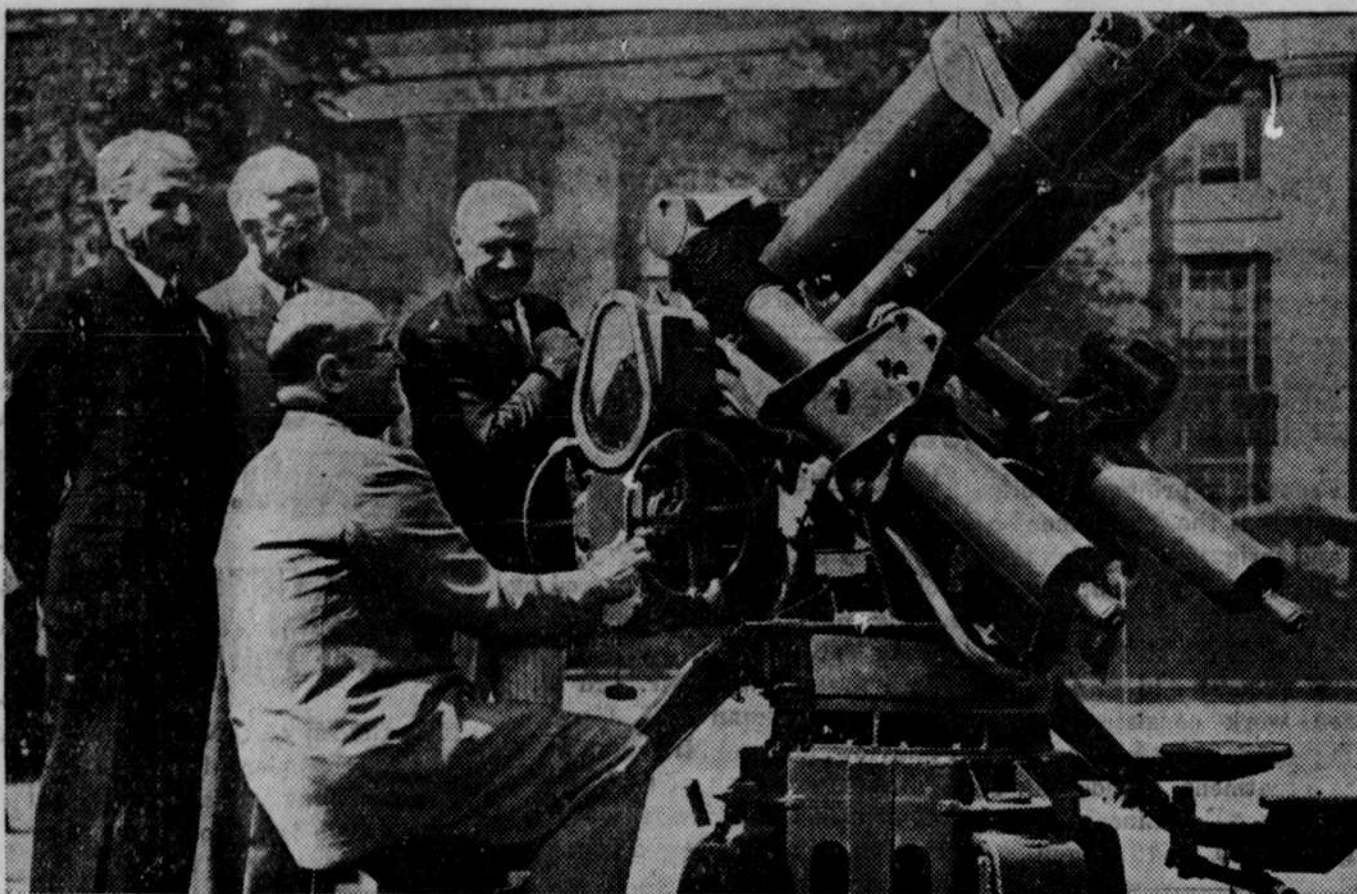


### Comfort, Safety Keynote of Trick Inventions



The inventive mind is never at rest, and here is pictorial proof. The ingenious device at the left is a flexible cigarette holder, guaranteed to keep smoke out of one's eyes. Center: The dunking enthusiast's fingers are now protected against hot coffee. This new doughnut is fried together with a handle, making for both safety and grace. It was demonstrated at a recent inventor's congress in Chicago. Right: A boon to the lazy man is this streamlined mechanical horse, demonstrated by Max Carey, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Its purpose: Maximum exercise with minimum effort.

### Modern War Equipment Demonstrated at M. I. T.



Modern war equipment was placed on exhibition recently when the Massachusetts Institute of Technology held its annual alumni day at Cambridge, Mass. A three-inch mobile anti-aircraft gun claims the attention of this distinguished group. Seated: Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war. Standing, left to right: Gerald Swope, General Electric official and member of the M. I. T. corporation; Rear Admiral Harold Stark, U. S. navy, and Earl T. Compton, president of M. I. T.

### Art Takes to the Clothesline in Outdoor Exhibition



Art flapped on clotheslines as a brisk wind swept through Rittenhouse square in Philadelphia, Pa., recently. It was the annual three-day outside exhibit sponsored by the Art League of Philadelphia. Several hundred oils, water colors and etchings were on display and for sale. Thousands of interested spectators filed past the displays.

### German Volunteers in Spain Return to Homeland



Happy to leave Spain after 33 months of war were these German soldiers, volunteers in the Franco forces, bound for the German ship which would convey them to Hamburg and their loved ones. Some 6,000 troops of the Reich were permitted to embark for their homeland after a gala victory demonstration in Madrid.

### Midget Colony Embarks for Equine Tour



Here's a real study in contrasts at San Francisco's Golden Gate International exposition. When the little growups of a side show decide to go horseback riding, they don't have to take turns. No matter how many midgets are around, they all climb aboard Brooklyn Supreme, the world's largest horse. The Belgian stallion weighs 3,270 pounds.

### VERSATILE CLIPPER



Whether it's cutting the garden hedge, sheep's wool or a head of hair, it's all the same to Mr. E. Goddard, 60-year-old Telford, England, farmer. He has been cutting hair for 40 years with his long steel shears—the same length of time spent in clipping hedges and sheep. He is proud of his ability and claims his work is just as good as that done by the city tonsorial experts.

### War? Unthinkable, Says London Woman



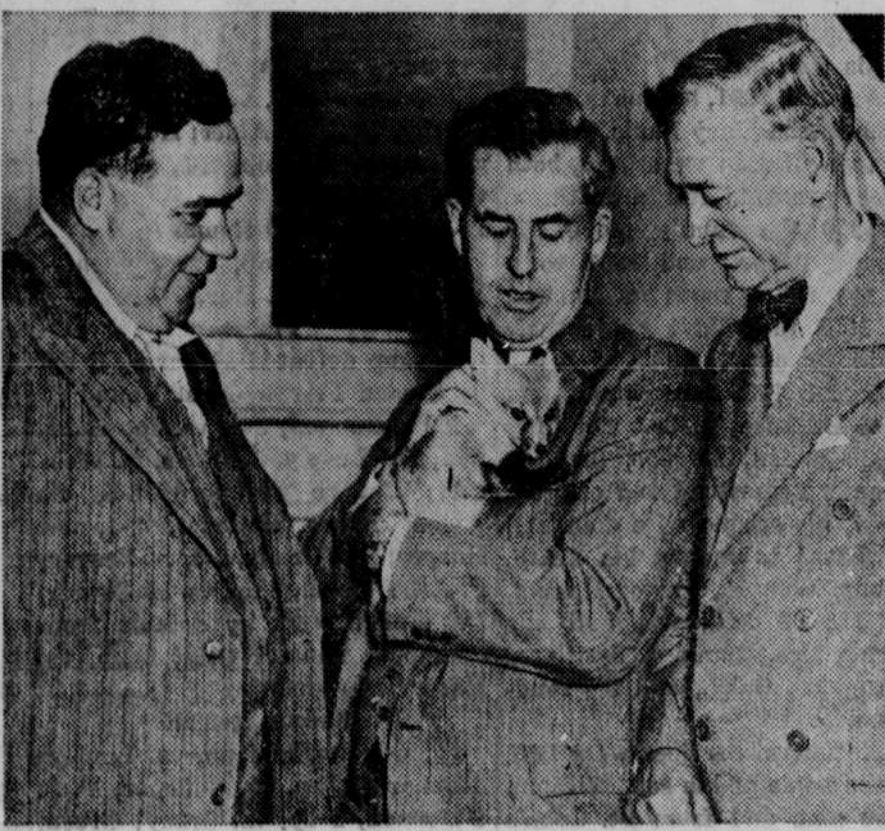
When Sir John Anderson, British civilian defense minister, planned his air raid precautions shelters, he forgot all about Mrs. Dobson of London, who, through no fault of her own, just can't get through the doorway of a standard shelter. Mrs. Dobson, as you may have noticed, is somewhat oversized, and undoubtedly believes in an appeasement policy.

### FELINE FIREMAN



Firemen in a Cambridge, Mass., station are proud of "Sparky," a three-month-old kitten who obeys all the rules. The mascot is shown as she slides down the pole at the sounding of an alarm, following one of the firefighters.

### Secretary Wallace Dedicates Refuge



The two-month-old fox pup nestling in the arms of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, was the first animal to be born at the Patuxent research refuge near Bowie, Md. This refuge is the world's first national wildlife experiment station, and was recently dedicated by Wallace. Left: Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. biological survey, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, right.

### ALL AMERICAN TEAM



Mrs. Edward G. Chamberlain of Cleveland, Ohio, named the "Mrs. America of 1933," recently became a proud mother. Young "Mr. America" was named after his father and is all set to uphold family tradition.

### 'Teen Age Bridge Aces Hold Tournament



Juvenile bridge experts were given a chance to demonstrate their card playing ability recently at the Golden Gate International exposition's all-western 'teen age bridge tournament. Winners were Gwynne Dickson, left, and Peggy Lou Delahide, right, both of San Francisco. Here they are in action against Jack Dickson and George Kieffer.

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