

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



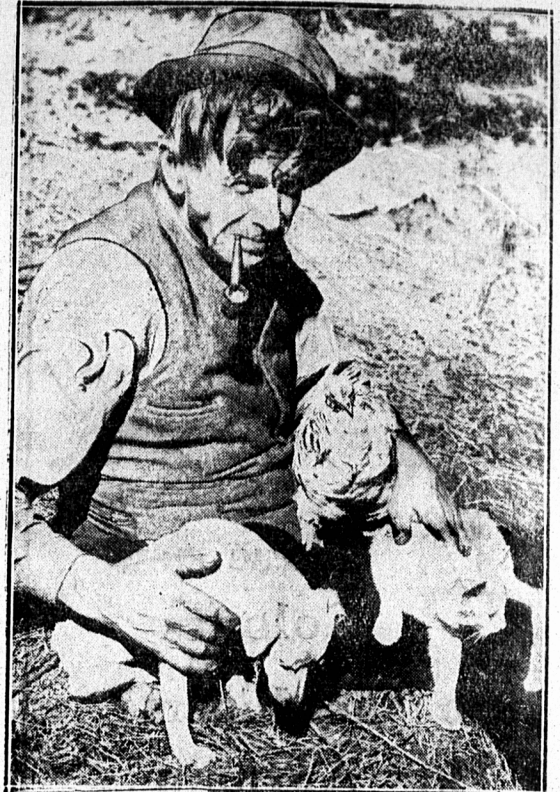
Hebron was one of the hottest spots in recent days in the Arab campaign of terrorism in Palestine. Here is the work of marauding Arabs in the city Barclays Bank was looted of cash, stamps and small bags and burned, and an armored car in front of it destroyed.



The upper picture is that of Miss Jacqueline Cochran, winner of the Bendix Trophy air race recently in competition with 10 experienced male pilots. Below is Russel Chambers, Los Angeles flier, who died later at Cleveland of injuries suffered when he accidentally crashed during qualifying trials of the National Air Races. He left the hospital later to go to the airport, collapsed and was returned to the hospital, where he died.



**FLIGHT LIEUT. M. J. ADAM**  
Flight Lieut. M. J. Adam, who set a new world record of more than 10 miles last year, and companion were killed recently when their Royal Air Force bomber crashed at Farnborough, Hampshire, and burst into flames. Adam established his record 53,937 feet June 30, 1937, with an experimental high altitude plane. It was recognized officially by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. He is shown here with the special equipment he used in establishing his record.



Joe Smith, 68-year-old Don Valley "hermit," who lives on the outskirts of Toronto, says his cats, dogs and chickens keep him from getting lonely. The three representatives shown with him long ago forgot their dislike for each other but, according to Joe, a strange dog or cat is given a "cold reception." Joe is a horse trader at heart, though, and claims to have "bought, sold, traded or swapped" more than 1,000 horses in his day. After he gets his shanty banked up with sods and made "winter-proof" he says he is going to look around for another horse.



The first school for members of Britain's Civil Air Guard, for civilians willing to use their flying knowledge in the service of the nation in wartime has been opened at Hanworth. Here two student fliers are being told what the various instruments are for, in their first lesson. More than 1,500 students have been enrolled, and 115 have been chosen in the first group to be trained.



Dressed in "civvies," Gentleman Cadets who have been at Sandhurst only a week are shown on parade. The occasion was the annual rally of the southern area of the British Legion, when 5,000 members of the Legion paraded with the Sandhurst men.



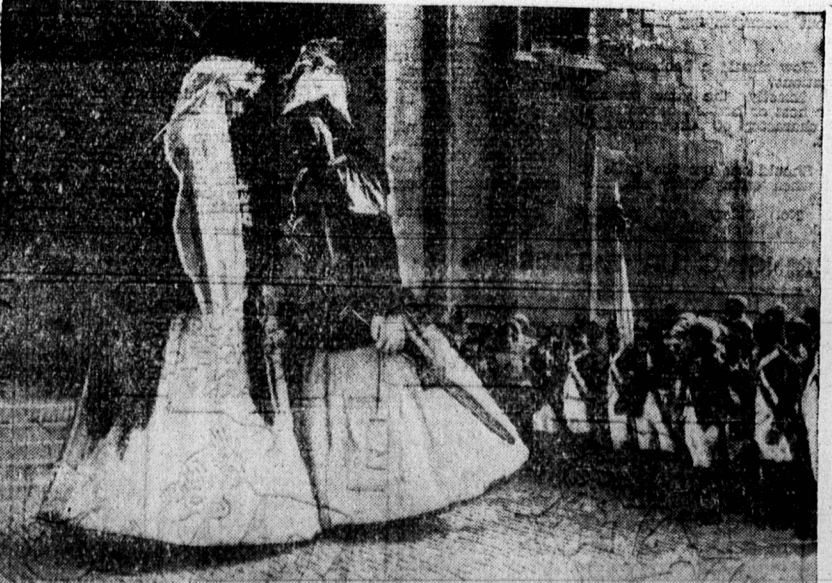
Members of the Old Contemptibles Association held a national parade and memorial service on the Horse Guards Parade in Whitehall, London, and then made their annual pilgrimage to the Cenotaph. The photo gives a general view of the march past the Empire shrine.



Traffic over the new footbridge at the Ferry Road Junction, London, waited while residents of Western Avenue, Acton, held a demonstration in support of their campaign for greater safety measures on the road. The parade, shown in this photo, took place shortly before the opening of the bridge.



Angela Morton, who came into the world four years ago as a 16 3/4 ounce baby, is pictured above running home from school at Walthamstow, England, normal and healthy in every respect. The child, one of the smallest babies ever to survive, has never been ill a day in her life and is just as big as others of her age. For the first eight weeks of her life she was kept in a wool-cotton lined cot and fed with a fountain pen filler.



In a revival of an ancient pageant in Hainaut, Belgium, the wedding of "Monsieur and Madame Goliath" was staged as an amusing ceremony preceding the procession of the giants there.



Miss Maribel Vinson, outstanding United States girl skater recently became the bride of Guy Rochon Owen of Ottawa. Both are professional skaters and plan to continue their careers as a team on ice. They are shown above following the ceremony.



Miss Averil Coleridge-Taylor, daughter of the famous composer, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, is shown in her home here shortly before making preparations to leave for the United States to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Miss Coleridge-Taylor was the first woman ever invited to conduct a band of the Royal Marines. It is an unusual honor for an Englishwoman to receive such an invitation from the famous Boston organization.