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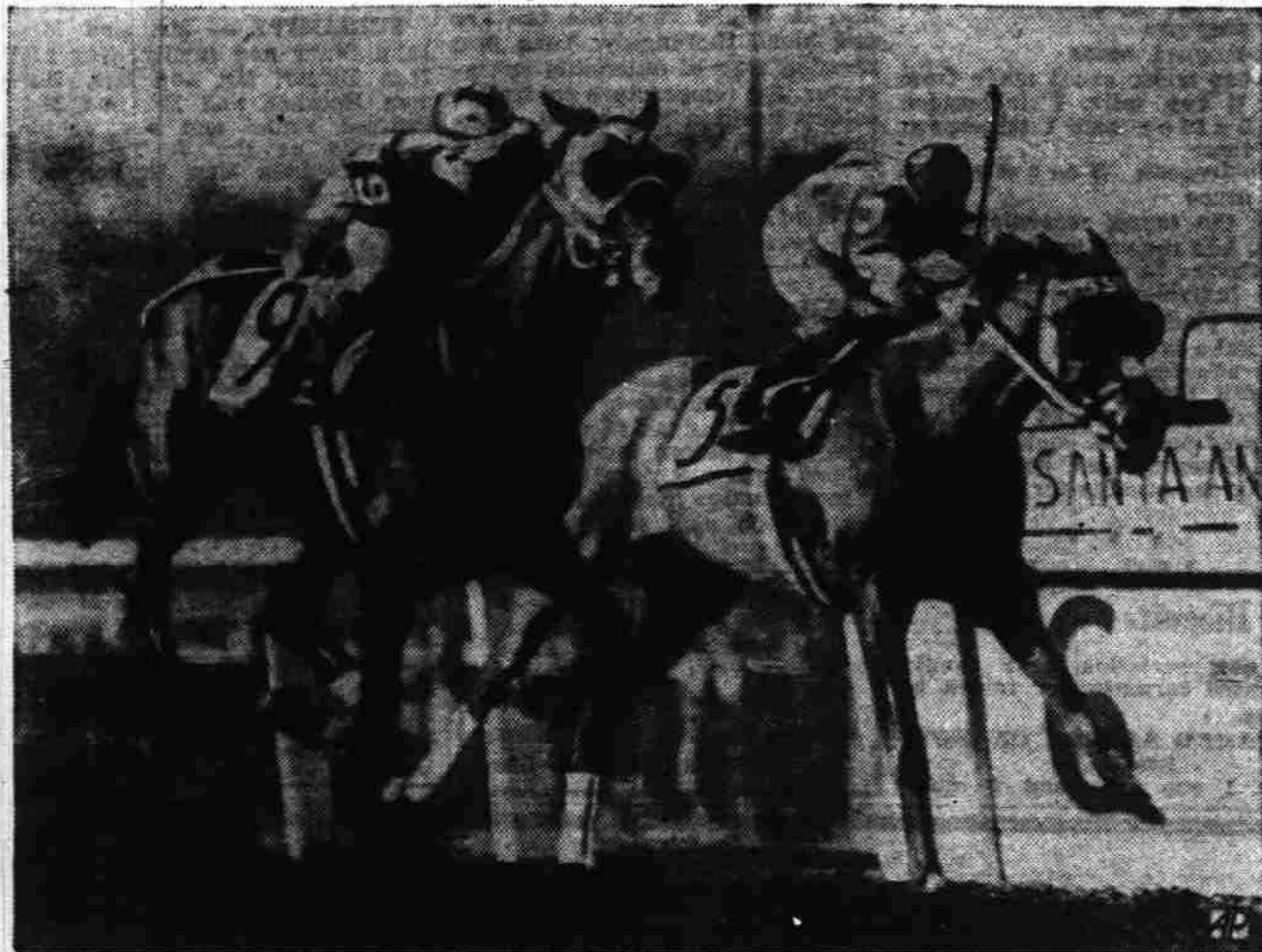
A ROSE BY ANOTHER NAME couldn't be as sweet as this to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bampton of Buffalo. They visited their daughter, Rose, during a Metropolitan performance of "Aida." Cleveland-born Miss Bampton made her 1939 "Met" season debut by singing Aida title role for first time there.



ONE WAY TO STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN (for the rounds of applause) is demonstrated by Roy Mikkelsen, whose face shows the strain of his sudden halt after he'd jumped 114 feet in a ski tourney at the Golden Gate International Exposition. This was in the second round. Despite his pained look, Mikkelsen who's from Auburn, Cal., reported no injuries, above.



WORTH HIS WEIGHT in gold and other metallic substances, five-year-old James Clayton, Jr., holds an iron bar-bell over his head at St. Louis. His proud father says that Jimmy—note his chest development—can lift 100 pounds to his waist without even straining; he's been practicing five months. The bar-bell weighs 50 pounds, five more than Jimmy.



A DRY LAND TRAVELER, Kayak II, South American stablemate to Seabiscuit, has all feet off the ground in the \$10,000 San Carlos Handicap he won at Santa Anita, beating Specify (inside) to the wire. Kayak's time, 1:42.2, was a new track record for mile and sixteenth.



FROM A CLASSY FIELD that included Movie Actor Errol Flynn, Band Leader Rudy Vallee and Man-About-Town Woolworth Donahue, James Burke (above) emerged winner at a New York night club. The New York U student won a "handsomest man" contest. Non-winners applauded when Peggy Joyce (left) presented \$100 check and Sophie Tucker gave him a hug.



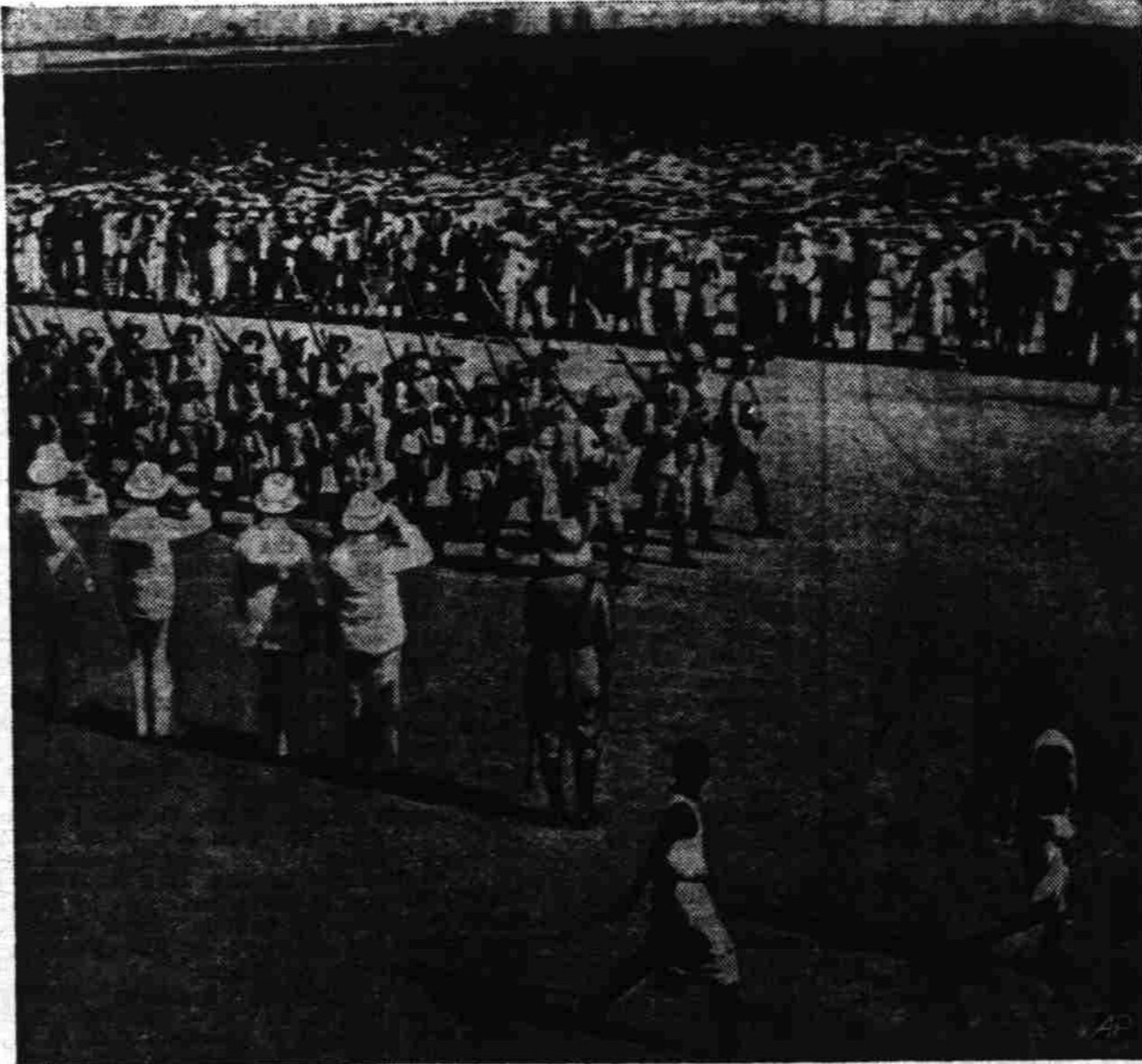
'IDEAL' army recruiting officers call Albert Owen Rowe (above), 19, who answered correctly all questions in an intelligence test and won a 97.25 physical rating. He applied at Louisville, is to go to Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.



INSIDE OTTERS Instead of outside, these three denizens of the open spaces appeared at the indoor sportsmen's show in New York with their trainer, Emil Liers of Homer, Minn. Their names—says the trainer—are Tara, Jocko, and Carmencita.



THE INDIAN SIGN seems to be on "Cynthia" (Leonora Corona), seen dying in the opera, "Cynthia Parker," which had premiere at North Texas State Teachers college, Denton. With her are her son, Chief Quasah Parker (Roger Harris) and daughter, Prairie Flower (Margaret Finney).



FRANCE'S ANSWER TO ITALY'S CLAMOR for French-controlled territory is expressed in these marching Senegalese recently sent from Marseille to Djibouti, capital of French Somaliland. Tension between the countries increased when France reoccupied a strategic strip of territory once ceded to Italy; the strip is between French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea, in Africa.



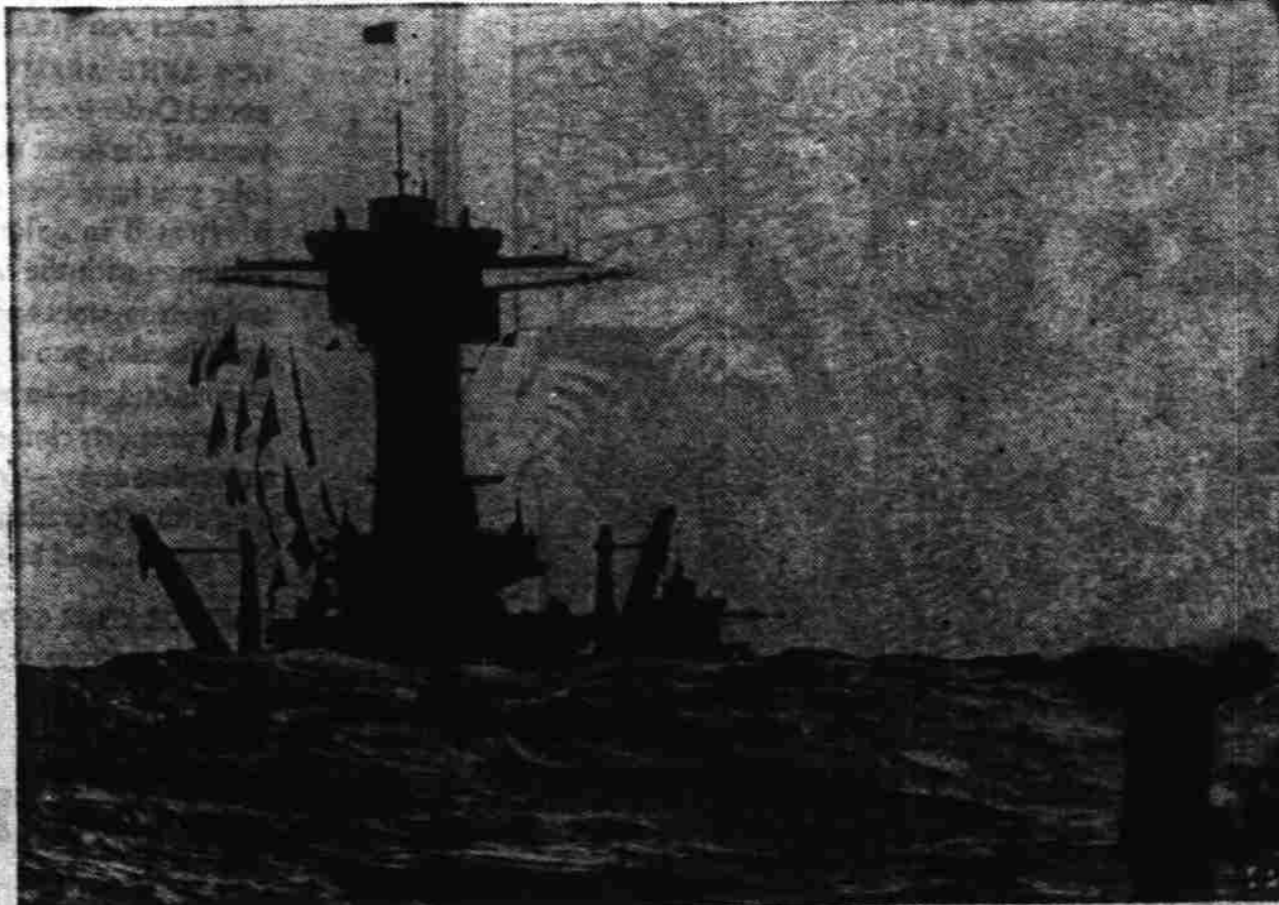
CROAT AUTONOMY demands constitute gravest problem facing Dragutina Cvetkovich, new premier of Jugoslavia.



EASY WINNER and easy on the eyes, too, was Cobina Wright, Jr., a New York society girl chosen as the prettiest girl at Palm Beach, southern resort. The Artists and Writers' club members who voted had no trouble reaching a decision.



ROAR TO THE ROOKIES sounds from the throat of Clark Griffith, "the old fox" of the Washington Senators who's wired for "sound" at the Orlando, Fla., camp. Those vocal effects have something to do with the rookies' greenness.



READY FOR A PRESIDENTIAL ONCE-OVER, this battleship bucks heavy Caribbean seas demonstrating seaworthiness that'll be on display when F.D.R. views secret war games.



TO THE RACES, at Santa Anita track in California went Film Comedian W. C. Fields, whose mind wandered away from horses long enough for him to stare soulfully at his fair companion. She is Jane Fowler, daughter of Gene Fowler.