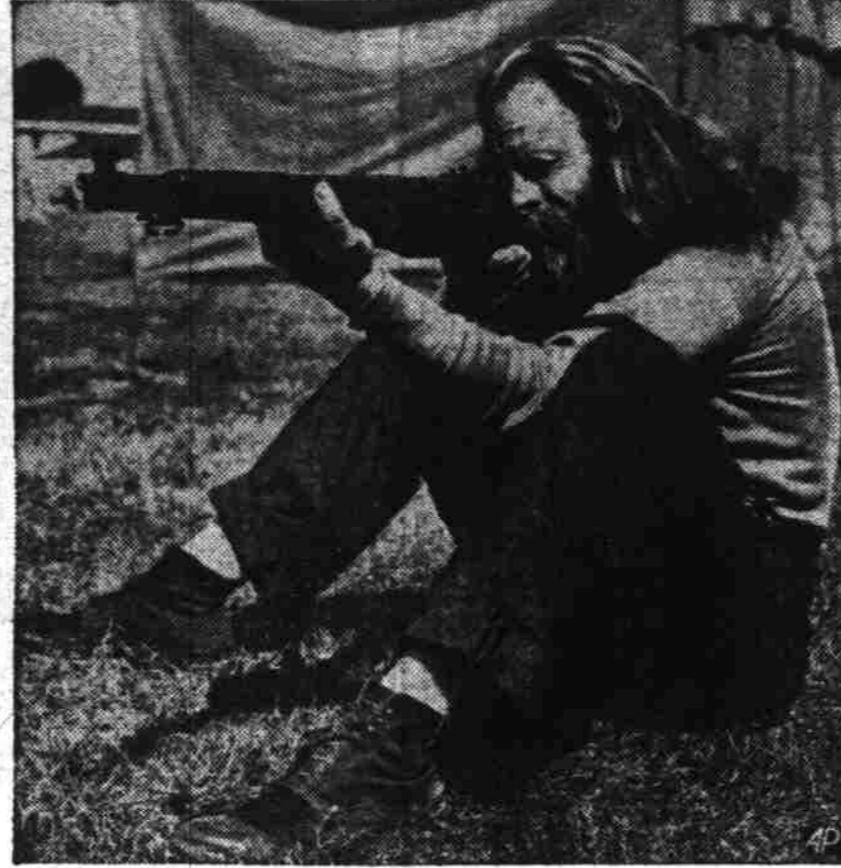


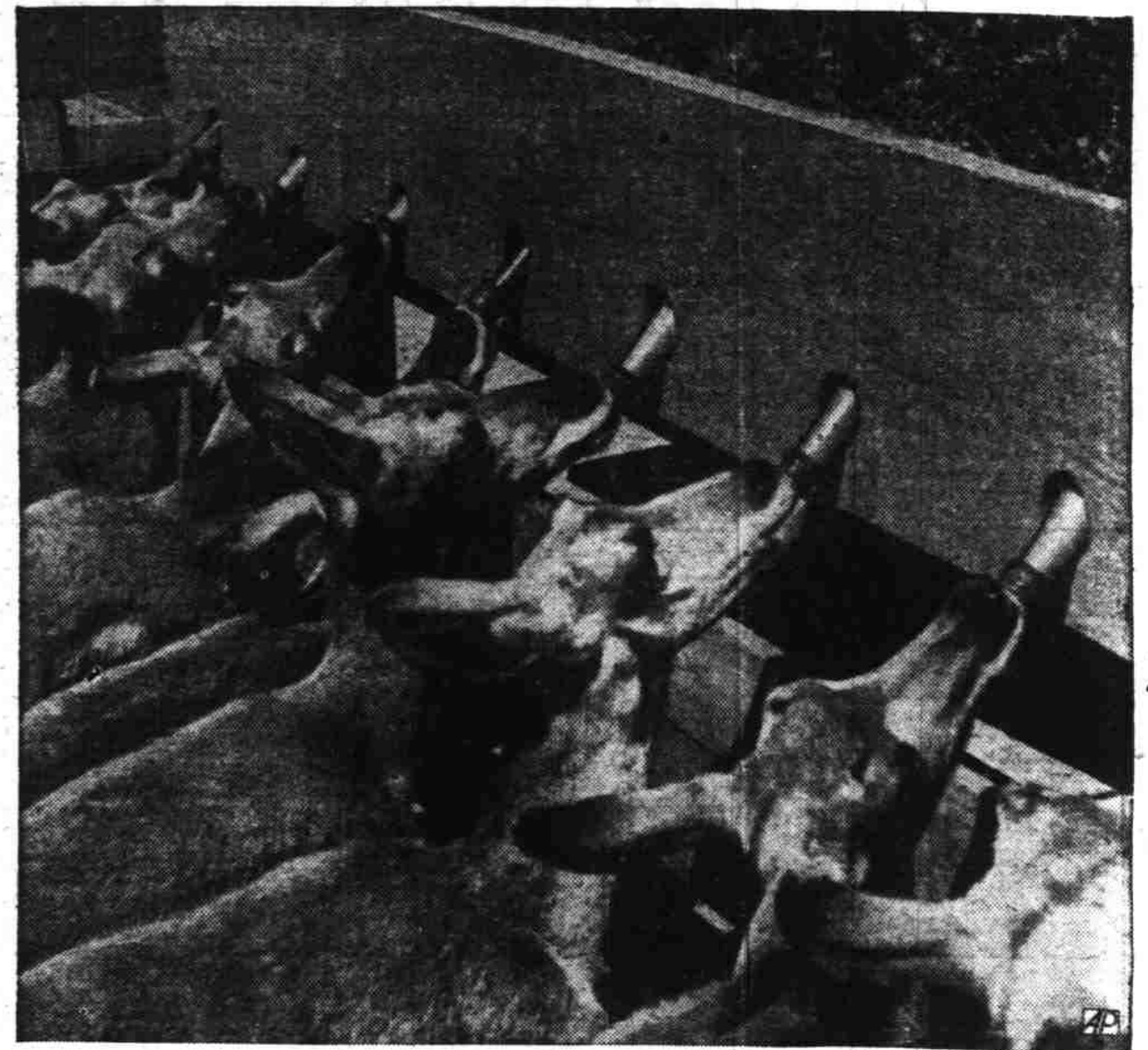
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CAST YOUR BREAD ON WATER—"Good 10 years from now!" That's the claim for bread being packed in Reading, England, as Britons, mindful of war scares start watching food.



NOT DANIEL BOONE—Because his "whiskers can't get tangled in the bolt," Hugh J. Fokner, 55, of Mansfield, Ohio, likes this new Garand army rifle. He competed in the rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this year being his sixth at event.



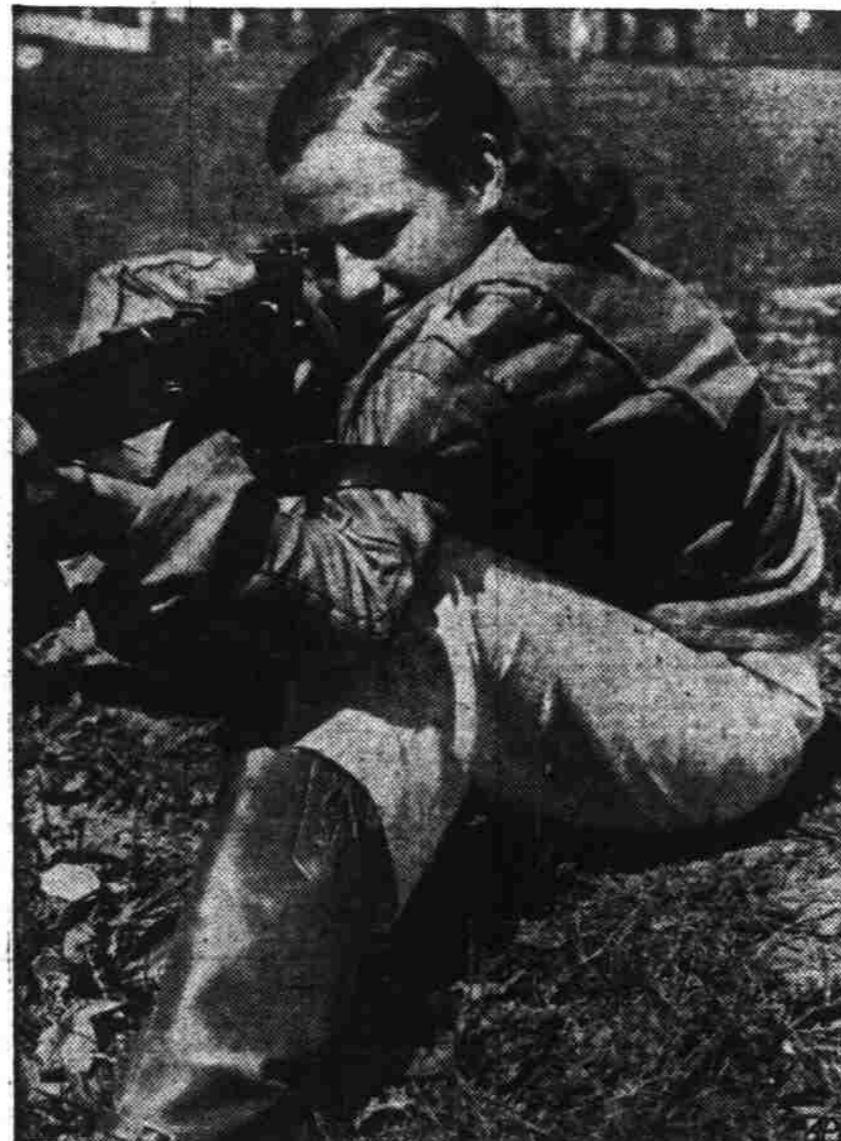
MOTHER NATURE, SEE WHAT MAN DID—None of these antelopes at Squaw Creek, Washington, can complain about partiality where their food is concerned. Eight at a time, they share alike with a regularity they didn't know in Nevada, whence they came. Keepers at the state game preserve arranged this eating rack for their boarders. (A.P.-Paramount News Photo.)



THE VETERANS HAVE LANDED—Traffic was nicely confused in Boston when high-spirited Veterans of Foreign Wars members took over the city during the organization's national encampment. Two of the veterans mounted a traffic signal tower while a third added a red lantern to the lighting system. Chicago may see similar pranks at Legion convention in September.



TENSE—Readily identified as a British statesman by his umbrella, Lord Stanhope, first lord of the admiralty, walks toward another London meeting to avert general war.



AIMS TO PLEASE—Sissy hobbies hold no interest for Anna Lou Ballew (above), 15, of Mannington, W. Va., soon firing in the small bore matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. She won national junior small bore championship Class B last year.



PENALTY OF FAME—After she'd won the U. S. national women's golf championship at Darien, Conn., Miss Betty Jameson, 24, of San Antonio, posed for the inevitable "angle shot." She's first "lone star" slated to win this golf title.



CHANNEL SWIM—By 19 minutes Sally Bauer (above) of Sweden failed to equal Gertrude Ederle's 1926 record—14 hours, 31 minutes—in swimming the English channel. Sally's time from Cape Gris Nez to Dover was 14 hours, 50 minutes.



CANDIDATE—Uncle Sam's neighbor, Mexico, has its pre-election activity, too, and rich General Juan Andreu Almazan (above), shown greeting a soldier, aspires to the presidency, which has a six-year term. The election is next July.



CLEAR TRACK AHEAD—Lean as ever but feeling much better, Connie Mack peeks through a window, possibly to learn what the future has in store for his beloved Philadelphia Athletics. The "grand old man of baseball" has been ill since early July, ill enough to give up his job of managing the A's. Now he's almost ready to work again. He'll be 77 on Dec. 23.



AT EUROPE'S HOT SPOT—This marker, bearing the name and date (June 28, 1919) of the Versailles treaty, marks point where Poland, Danzig and East Prussia meet and threaten war.



RECESS FROM THOUGHTS OF WAR—These Londoners had little worry over European crisis when they splashed through game of netball, just before Danzig problem became acute.



LESSON IN DEMOCRACY—An intent audience had Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she visited a Work Camp for Democracy on Hudson river opposite Foughkeepsie, N. Y. The camp, started by educators to explore possibilities of work camps as a medium for developing democratic feelings, shelters 60 young men and women, 23 of them newly-arrived refugees.