

# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



**LOVE'S IN THE AIR**—If this picture were wired for sound, you might hear wedding bells ringing. Both Janis Carter (left) and Marian Rosamond, two former New York models now seeking film laurels in Hollywood, are getting married, they say—Janis to Carl Prager and Marian, to Charles Drew. Marian is a former Boston University campus queen.



**HOPE**—American individualism will carry U.S. through crisis, says Jules Bache, banker and art patron who has just turned 80 years.



**BOSS**—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews is directing army construction in Panama Canal Zone, where a \$277,000,000 job on new locks is under way.



**NAVY'S WINGED BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED**—The world's largest flying boat, the Mars, rides the water after launching at the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore. The 140,000-pound bomber, equipped for stratosphere flight, could fly nonstop to Europe and back. Inside space about equals that of a 10-room house.



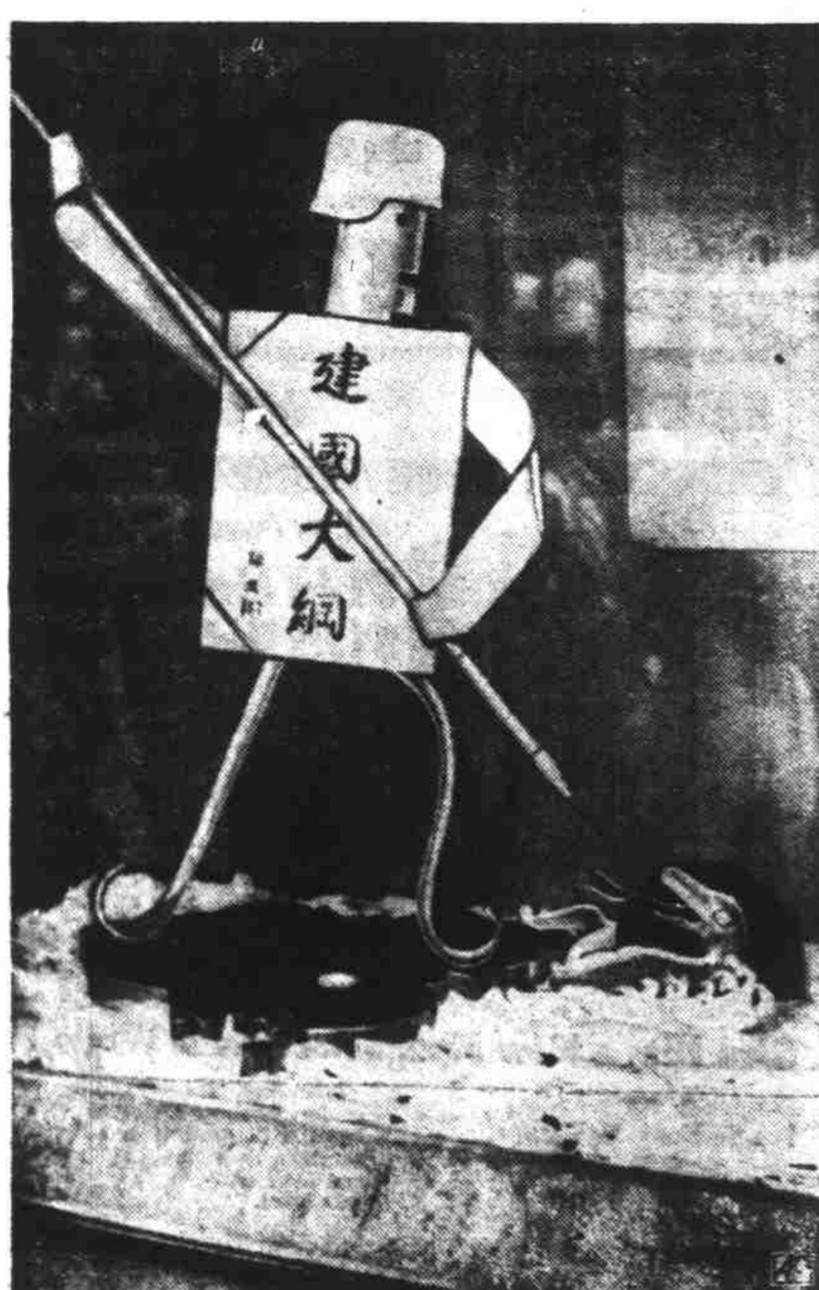
**LITTLE MAN, HERE'S HOW!**—Meet Fred Lee Burkhardt, 5, of Glen Burnie, Md., said to be the youngest rider ever to compete in the National Horse show, and "Beauty"—a perverse little piebald pony that "Fritzie" put over some two-foot jumps in "The Whip" class at the current National Horse show in New York. He's been around horses since he was two years old.



**CLASS BY HIMSELF**—Only male student ever registered in Syracuse (N.Y.) University clothes construction course is Robert Shepherd, 19, of Richmond, Ky. He's draping Brancey Yasoni, plans to design clothes "for the social register."



**PASSER**—Tops among nation's grid passers is Elmer "Tippy" Madarik, U. of Detroit halfback who has gained 730 yards with 46 completed passes this season. He doesn't rattle the ball from close to his head, but jobs it with an extended arm.



**CHINESE SENTIMENTS**—Identified by the shopkeeper as a symbol of the spirit of China in the war against Japan, this all-metal figure seems about to spear a serpent lifting its head against a "rising sun" background in a window display at Hong-kong. The occasion for display was the Oct. 10 celebration of Chinese independence day.



**ARMY'S NEW LIGHT RIFLE**—Capt. J. A. Gellatly demonstrates the new Winchester carbine, a light rifle being adopted by the U.S. army, at the Winchester plant in New Haven, Conn. The gas-operated carbine will largely replace the .45 caliber pistol among infantry troops. It's lighter and shorter than the Garand, will be carried by means of a sling.



**DECEITFUL BUSINESS**—Trusting ducks will be fooled by this dummy bird, hopes Alfred H. Fenton of Providence, R.I., who makes his own duck decoys. Right now, he's watching to see if decoy floats evenly—or needs added weight on bottom.



**RIDDLE TO MEN**—What happens to monarch butterflies such as these "sons" by Marjorie Stern, after they quit New Orleans is problem troubling Louisiana biologist Percy Violes, Jr. Butterflies fly 500 miles south from Great Lakes area.



**BARGAIN-SEEKERS AT HORSE AUCTION**—Interest in horses drew these two Amishmen from Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, to the recent third annual session of the Standard Bred Horse Sale Co. at Harrisburg, Pa. Horse-lovers attending the sale decided to place a proposal to brand registered yearling horses as a precaution against "ringers" in future harness races before the U.S. Trotting Association directors' meeting. Pacing of a brand beneath the mane was favored as a method.



**CHANGED HIS MIND**—He's 100 percent for Uncle Sam's defense services—is Harold Gilbert who switched over from the navy to the army. Lieut. A. D. Reid (left) officiating at the transfer in Philadelphia, Harold wants to fly.