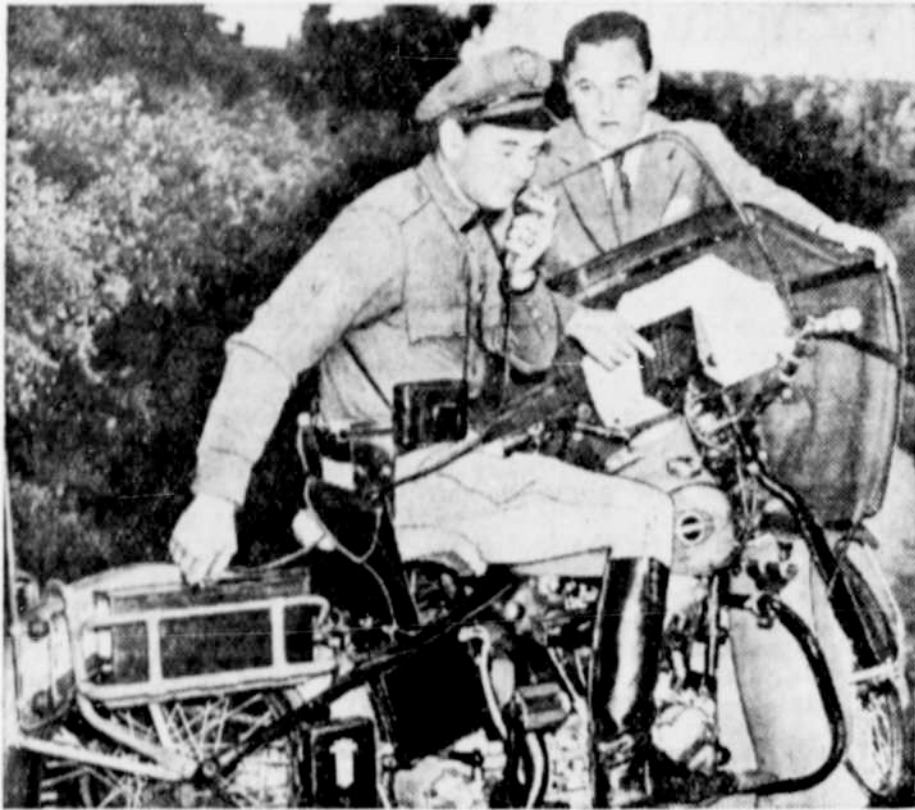


# DEPICTING PEOPLE AND EVENTS



## Police Motorcycle Has Broadcast Unit

Blue Bessie, who has been hearing police calls for several years, now can talk back. Bessie belongs to the Beverly Hills police department and she is believed to be the only motorcycle in existence equipped with two-way radio. Designed by F. R. Gonsett, chief radio technician for the department, the five-tube sending unit weighs only six pounds and is carried in two compact rack arrangements behind the driver's seat. A microphone attached to a four-foot cord permits the officer to converse with the station operator, while a loudspeaker mounted between the handle-bars brings orders from headquarters. Increased speed and efficiency, as well as additional safety, is expected to result from the new unit. Officer Joe Malpasuto and F. R. Gonsett, of Beverly Hills police department, inspect the set.

## Metal Beads Open Her Constricted Throat



Mrs. Agnes Gregory, Kansas City, Mo., 32 years old, owes her life to a piece of thread. Several weeks ago her throat, which was burned when she accidentally swallowed lye when she was a baby, had constricted until she was unable to swallow anything but liquids. The thread, of which she eats a yard a day, serves as a guide for a series of metal beads which open her throat, so that she can eat regular meals.

## Radio Amateurs Solve Problem in Communication

On the day of his birth Edward Noble sounds off with a lusty yell in his radio debut. Both his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Noble of San Francisco, are licensed amateur radio operators. They have a radio station at their home, and the cab Mr. Noble drives is equipped with a tiny receiver-transmitter. A small transmitter and receiver were installed in the hospital for Mrs. Noble's benefit.

To the right we show little Edward giving his anxious father a cheerful little carful as his mother holds the "mike" before him, and (again to the right) his dad is pictured in his cab, a sort of worried look upon his face as he wonders if the squalls signify "all's well."



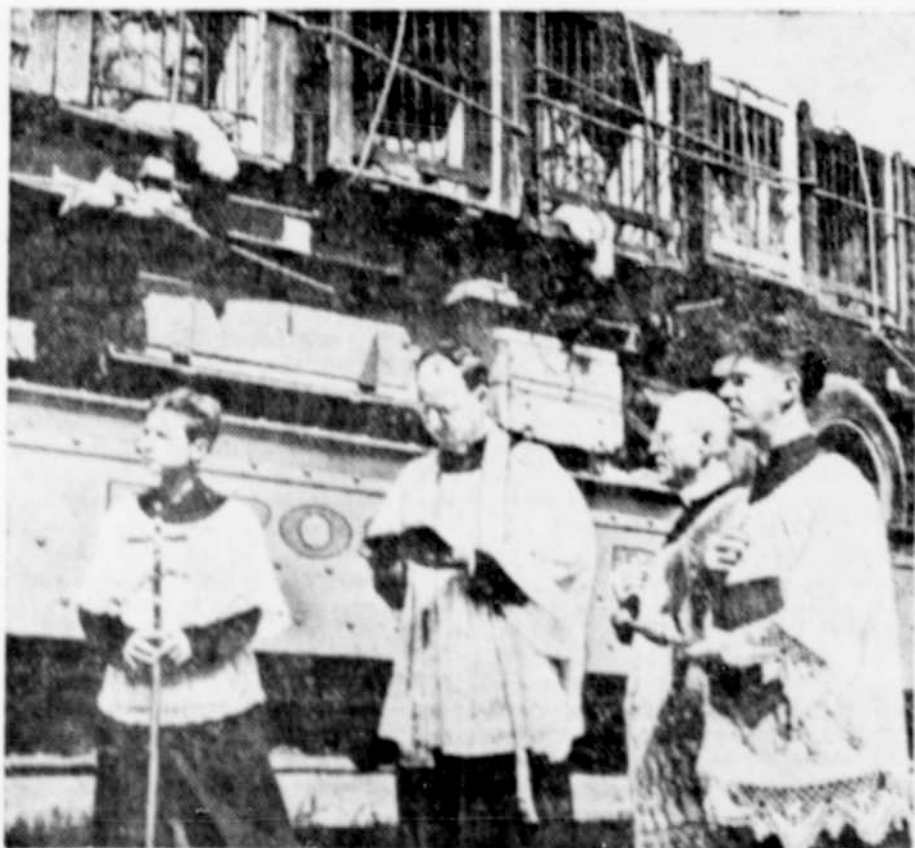
## Typical American Boy Rewarded by Mother

Selected as the "typical American boy" from a field of some 25,000 contestants from all parts of the country was Karl McCready (right),



13-year-old lad from Louisville, Ky. He is shown here being rewarded with a kiss from his mother, Mrs. Ruth McCready. Karl told reporters he hopes to be a radio engineer.

## Big Show's Train Gets Annual Blessing



Reverend Charles Elslander, pastor of St. Martha's church and circus chapel in Sarasota, Fla., winter home of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, gives the big show his annual blessing as it entrains for its New York opening. Left to right: Joseph Steier, altar boy; Reverend Charles Elslander, Reverend John A. Lynch and Reverend Patrick O'Brien.

## TERRIBLE TERRIER



"Baby Toots," two-months-old fox terrier of St. Louis, Mo., weighs only 11 ounces against the normal average weight of five pounds. His tireless antics point to an otherwise normal condition.

## Upper Berth for the Motorist-Camper



One of the latest devices for the touring motorist who likes to pitch camp at night is this tent which can be put on top of the car. It was shown at a recent camping and hiking exhibition in London, and proved popular with the many motorists who prefer the by-paths instead of main traveled roads.