

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

'Scorched Earth' and Guerrilla Fighting Is Soviet Answer to German Thrust; Revenue Bill for Defense Spending Provides Many Additional New Taxes

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



This is the scene in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) federal court as 25 members of the huge spy ring were arraigned by the government. Called "one of the most active, extensive and vicious" spy rings in the nation's history, 26 men and 3 women were arrested throughout the country. Most of them were of German descent. They were charged with transmitting vital defense information to a foreign government. Three men in foreground are lawyers.

ORDEAL:
By Communiques

Following the first couple of weeks of the Russo-German war some wag of the airwaves referred to the conflict as an ordeal—for the public—by communiques.

In the absence of any possible direct war correspondence, that is exactly what it developed into, ever-lengthening communiques by both sides, so much at variance that the public could do little but guess.

As the German columns advanced Premier Josef Stalin urged upon his people a policy of "scorched earth" to be coupled with universal guerrilla warfare. He warned of the "grave danger" of the Nazi successes and acknowledged the forward movement of German troops. He asked his people to destroy everything that might be of value to Germany if it could not be saved behind the retreating Soviet columns.

Only at certain points did the reports of the two high commands coincide, and these were so exceptional that they were more to be honored by their absence than by their presence.

Speaking of an important town on the southern front, the Germans said, "We captured Lwow," and the Russians said, "We left Lwow." And even in that point of coincidence there was a variance which left much to guesswork.

Yet from the very names of places it was possible to take a map and see a picture of the German plan emerging, though it was impossible by the same token to picture the Russian defense.

The picture was that of a giant clutching hand, with the wrist to the north and the fingers outstretched—though which way the joints of the fingers would flex themselves could not be foreseen.

Three fingers were stretching toward Moscow and Leningrad, and two were extending southward into the rich Ukraine. Two or three of these five shafts showed signs that they might form pincer movements, snipping off and surrounding bodies of Red troops here and there along the battlefield.

Already the Germans had claimed one such success east of Bialystok, stating that 100,000 Russian soldiers had participated in a mass surrender, and that everywhere the Russians were on the run.

The Red communiques stated that their lines were holding intact, and that at some points the Russians were fighting far behind the most outstretched German points, and that some of these actions might work out badly for the invaders.

Yet, military observers pointed out, such occurrences were of the very nature of the Nazi blitz technique, and that in France, in Greece and on other fronts, including the town of Tobruk in northern Africa, groups of defending troops often were left behind in the swift advance, later to be encircled.

The Greek army of the east was trapped in just such a way, and though it held out and fought for considerable time, it was forced to surrender in the end.

It was impossible, however, to see just what the Russians were accomplishing in their defense, for the "town name" reports showed continued German advances, and the capture en route of important points.

Riga, Latvia, an important Russian naval base, was reported taken; Minsk, the so-called gateway to Moscow, was said to be surrounded; and one of the Nazi "fingers" had shot past Minsk on the north to Smolensk, and on the south to the Bobruisk sector, thus tending to bear out the German contention that Minsk, if not already taken, was doomed. Also that the Nazi legions could be said, at least technically, to be two-thirds of the way from their starting point to the capital of the Soviet

TAXES:
And Spending

The tax structure by which the congress intends to raise additional revenue to the tune of \$3,500,000,000 during the coming fiscal year was practically complete.

In addition to the huge amount expected from the new income tax structure, the congress tax-makers had agreed that business would have to yield about \$1,360,000,000 more than the \$3,000,000,000 it is now raising.

Excise taxes were to be increased by a 10 per cent tax on electric fans, cooking appliances and similar articles; a 10 per cent tax on rubber products not including footwear and auto tires or tubes, which are on other tax schedules; 10 per cent on electrical and metal signs; 10 per cent on washing machines for commercial laundries; one-sixth of a cent a bottle on soft drinks (4 cents a case); 10 per cent on retail furs; another 10 on toilet preparations; a "use" tax on vending machines that pay off in tokens; \$5 for vending machines which dispense articles; 10 per cent on optical instruments other than eyeglasses; 10 per cent on office and store machines.

Thus the boil-down of the tax structure was this:
Excise taxes (like the above) \$867,000,000.
Income levies including excess profits, \$2,468,500,000.
Estate and gift taxes \$113,700,000.
Giving a total of close to the \$3,500,000,000 sought.

This enabled the public to get a generalized sort of picture of what is coming to the American way of life, at least from a tax standpoint during the next tax year.

SHOCK:
To British

Scarcely less shocking to the British than the arrival of Hess on Scottish soil was the news that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell had been relieved of his command in Africa and the Middle East.

General Wavell had been Britain's Number One hero, the only man who had won for the British an important victory and one which challenged the imagination.

Wavell's men had driven through Cyrenaica and had taken it away from the Italians, capturing more than 100,000 prisoners on the way.

True, the Nazis had come across the Mediterranean and had taken all this territory away from him, including the trapping of a number of thousand of the Wavell troops.

It also was true that there had been a good deal of criticism of Wavell at this time. It also was being remembered that he had been given at least a part of the responsibility for the disaster in Greece and Crete.

Although the war ministry simply recounted that Wavell had been transferred to the high command in India and that his place had been taken by Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, a Scotsman, the general feeling in Britain was that it was a shocking demotion.

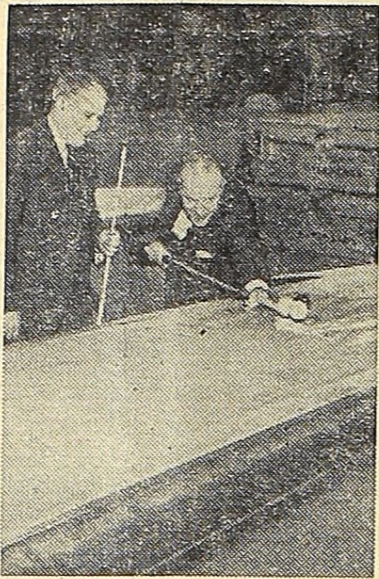
This notwithstanding the war ministry let out the rumor that perhaps Wavell was being given a more important task, the preparation of the defense of India should the Russian resistance collapse and find the Nazis blitzing in that direction.

MILLIONS:
Get Deferment

Just as all youths who reached their majority since last registration day walked to their local boards to register, a 30-day deferment was granted to all draftees over 27 years old.

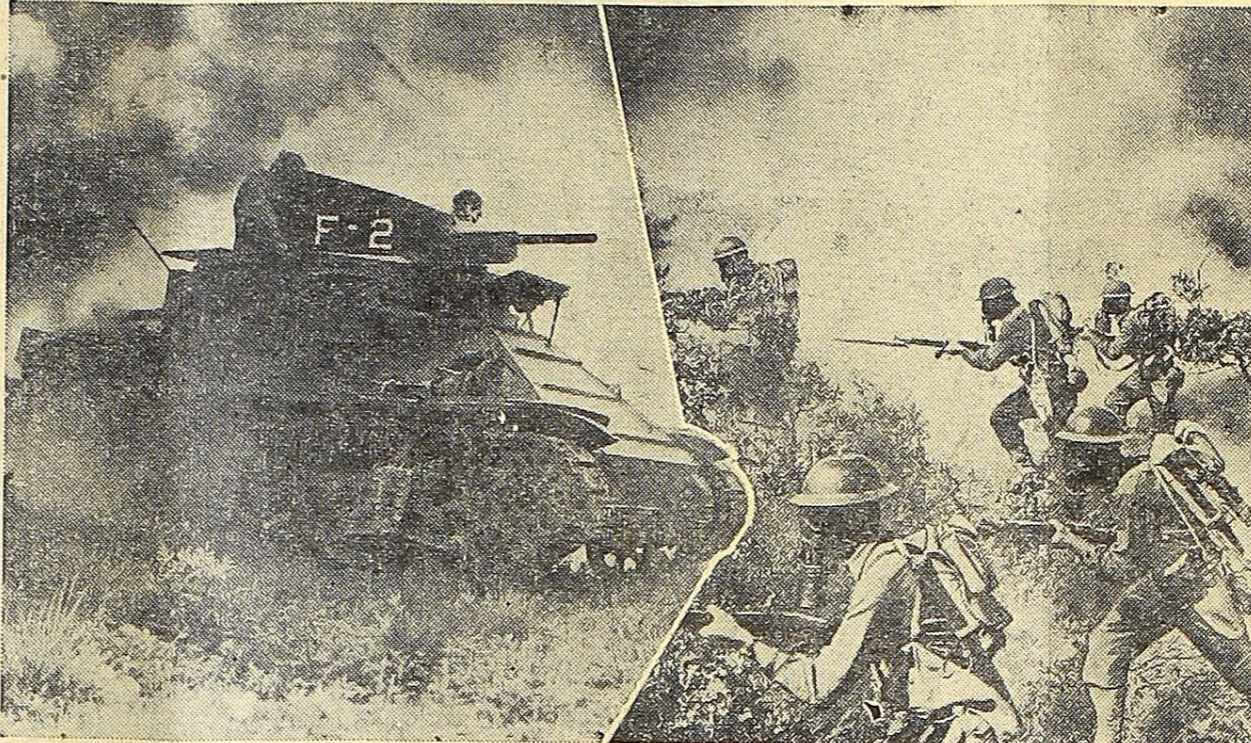
This was frankly a measure to keep them out of the armed forces until congress could pass an amendment to the selective service act exempting them.

Army Tour



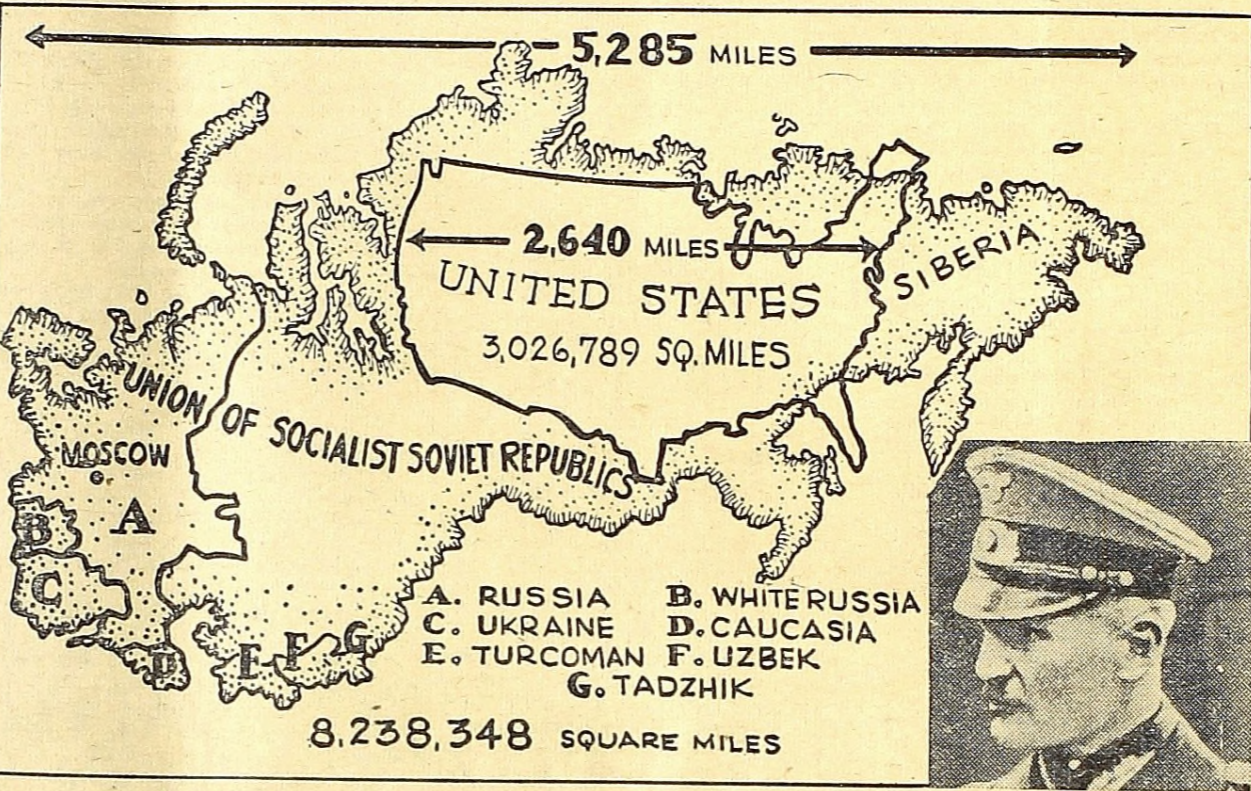
No shot is too tough for the veteran billiard champion Willie Hoppe (right), who is setting up a difficult arrangement on the wing of a giant bomber when he and Welker Cochran visited a San Diego, Calif., plane plant. Hoppe is starting a tour of army camps soon as a part of the war department recreation program.

Plenty of Excitement in U. S. War Games



At the left Blue army tanks crash through the Red army's lines amid a smoke screen to pave the way for an infantry attack in the war games near Hillsboro, Tenn. In picture at right steel-helmeted soldiers wearing gas masks and carrying bayoneted guns—members of Co. B 101st infantry—plunge through smoke screen laid down by gas officers during successful "attack" on an objective hill at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Empire of Reds, and Leader in Nazi Drive



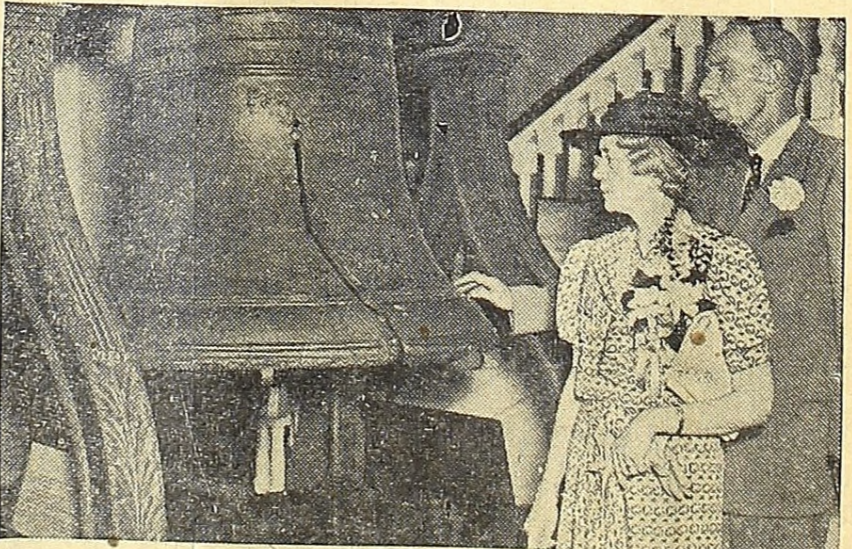
A graphic illustration of the vastness of Russia is presented by this map of the Soviet Union with an outline of the U. S. superimposed on it. Russia comprises over 8,000,000 square miles; the U. S. only 3,026,789. Initialed areas identify various republics included in the Soviet Union. Inset: General Von Blaskowitz, Nazi hero of Polish campaign, who leads in Hitler's drive on Stalin's armies.

Looking for a Place Out of the Sun



Although they may be looking at life through rose colored glasses, these girls from Venice, Calif., are looking at the beach through much darker ones. These beach sirens are not in disguise. They are simply displaying the various types of sun glasses available.

British Ambassador Inspects Liberty Bell



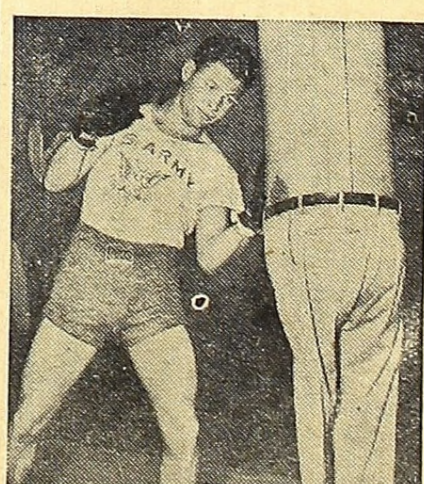
Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, and his wife are shown examining the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. The bell, which cracked in 1835 while being rung for the death of John Marshall, was tolled on July 4, 1776, on the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence.

'Ash Trays' of War



Once ash trays and fountain pens were made in this London factory. Now King George finds it is making parts of field telephones, seats for fighter planes, etc. Thus is industry being adapted to war effort. The king enjoys a joke as he examines some of the equipment.

'Foul' Practice



Practicing to avoid low blows, Al Davis tied trousers to his punching bag while training for return bout with Fritz Zivic. Davis was banned for roughhouse tactics in previous bout with Zivic, but reinstated, and given army leave of absence for the bout.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—The army could use a few top-flight Broadway playwrights, particularly those who have had war experience. But it already has its own David Belasco. War games, to condition our new army of 1,400,000 men for real combat now provide the utmost in dramatic realism. There are machines to simulate faithfully the screaming of Stuka bombers; there will be the roar of gunfire— with blank cartridges, of course; there will be parachute attacks, machine gunning from airplanes, and every possible device to keep the boys from forgetting that "they're in the army now."

Gen. Lesley James McNair, chief of staff of general headquarters, a small, keen, alert man who seems omnipresent in the army camps, is the impresario in this the army's biggest and most serious venture in applied theatricals. He has had long experience in war games and has convincingly portrayed them as invaluable rehearsals for the real thing, not only for the instruction imparted but for the unconscious, reflex conditioning of nerves and sensitivity to the now heightened tumult of war.

When the nucleus of a general headquarters staff was formed July 25, 1940, General McNair was put at the head of it. That subsequently placed in his hands the intensified and expanded war-training maneuvers, far exceeding anything ever before attempted, and last September he took over the entire training program of the rapidly increasing army.

It is regarded as an undertaking of the utmost importance and President Roosevelt recently promoted the army Belasco from major general to the rank of temporary lieutenant general. His knowledge of war is by no means confined to make-believe. He fought with the field artillery in France and won the U. S. Distinguished Service medal and the French Legion of Honor. He is a native of Minnesota and was graduated from West Point in 1904.

THIS writer went to the wedding of a young woman friend a few weeks ago. The bridegroom was a tall, loose-gaired, bespectacled

Perchance Radio young man with an enchanting grin and a thick thatch of brownish hair. The bride told us she was a scientist. We should have known that he was Russell Varian, the inventor, with his brother Sigurd and several other associates, of the Klystron radio generator which American technicians say is better than anything the British have in their new plane-spotting system and which has made blind-flying, in fog or night, like a trip around the block in a baby-carriage.

Russell Varian worked his way through Stanford, odd-jobbing for the professors. His brother Sigurd was a flight captain with the Pan-American Airways on Mexican and Central American routes. One day Russell got a letter from Sigurd in which Sigurd said he was tired of ramming around in fog and night and they ought to get together and work out a radio beam which homing planes could really follow. Russell thought that was a good idea, so Sigurd brought him his savings of \$4,000 and the boys set up a workshop at Halcyon.

Their facilities just wouldn't do. Dr. David L. Webster, head of the department of physics, at Stanford, provided a laboratory, gave them effective aid in every possible way and made them research associates of the university, but the university could provide no funds. Sigurd's \$4,000 dwindled to \$47. The young men were living sketchedly when the Klystron came through. A representative of the Bureau of Civil Aeronautics put them in touch with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. Sperry hurriedly plunked down a check for \$25,000 and built a laboratory for Russell in Garden City, Long Island.

Russell came to New York. His radio beam had guided him straight to Miss Jane Martinson, a comely research worker in biochemistry, niece of Miss Bessie Beatty of the current radio team of "Betty and Bill." It was a case of love at first sight on the part of both. Hence the wedding, just a fortnight later, in the East Nineteenth street residence of Adolph Berle, now occupied by Miss Beatty. Bride and bridegroom, both tireless hikers, had their outdoor togs ready for a long vacation and honeymoon tramp through New England.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Sidney Lander rescued Carol Coburn from the annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. She is returning to her native Alaska to teach. Her father, a sourdough, died with an unproven mine claim. Lander, an engineer for the Trumbull Co., which is

fighting the Coburn claim, breaks with Trumbull. But he remains engaged to Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Salaria Bry-Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Salaria Bry-Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Salaria Bry-Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Salaria Bry-Trumbull's daughter, Barbara.

Carol to a camp dance and he tells her of his love. She reminds him of Barbara. Truly, their paths have crossed many times by now, but Barbara still remains a barrier to their romance. Their future seems far from clear.

INSTALLMENT XII

in this valley as blacksnake on an ice block."

"Lander says there's a shortage of axes and work tools," I was prompted to explain.

"Of course there is," exulted Salaria. "They've got grand electric coffee-grinders but no power 't run 'em. They've got a string of 'threshin' machines, but no crops in 't thresh."

"And stoves over there rustin' in the rain," added Sock-Eye, "but no-where 't put 'em. And a mountain o' them new-fangled enamel sinks and no kitchens 't set 'em up in. And a carload o' harness, by gad, and no workhorses 't buckle it on."

The tumult had subsided and the shadows were growing longer and I could see smoke going up from the unbroken line of smoke pipes before Katie was able to join me at my alfresco coffee table.

"They're pretty well settled," she said as she munched a sandwich between her strong white teeth.

"But I wish Ruddy was here." I asked her why. She postponed her answer until she had polished off her sandwich and reached for her second cup of coffee.

"There's a baby over there I don't like the looks of," she finally announced.

"What's wrong with it?" I questioned.

"I don't know, yet," she said as she bit into a sandwich. Then her eyes became ruminative. "Wouldn't it be sweet if measles got into this little family circle. Or scarletina! Or even whooping cough." Her tired



"They're pretty well settled," she said.

looking eyes surveyed the row of white-walled tents. "There's six hundred kids in that camp, in one mad huddle, and not a roof over their head if a bug or two got into their blood!"

I asked if they all hadn't had medical inspection.

"They're supposed to," admitted Katie. "But if I know my onions there's a father of seven over in that line-up who won't last long. He's plainly tubercular. And there's a Michigan woman who's been having labor pains all the way up from Seward."

"What does that mean?" I asked with a quail of dismay.

"It means," said the weary-eyed Katie, "that we can't sit here enjoying the scenery. You'll have to scrub up, old-timer, and help me with the delivery."

Two hours later I heard the first faint wail of the first baby born in the Matanuska Colony.

CHAPTER XV

If I'm the lamp in the valley I've got to burn with a brighter wick. Colonel Hart called me into Headquarters and told me I was to have a schoolhouse as soon as they could find a building that would suit the purpose. The real school, he explained, couldn't go up until next year. But if the Colony children could be grouped into classes of some sort, and a teacher rotated among them, there might be less grumbling from the parents and less hell-raising by the youngsters.

So for two or three weeks, he proceeded, I'd have to do the best I could as a circuit-rider teacher. The first call on the workers, of course, was to get homes built.

I suggested that a portable blackboard would be a help, since a blackboard was to a teacher what a throne was to a king, the seat and symbol of his power.

"All right," the man at the desk answered across his mountain of blueprints. "Tell that bunch of transient workers out there to make your board and make it pronto. Tell them I said so."

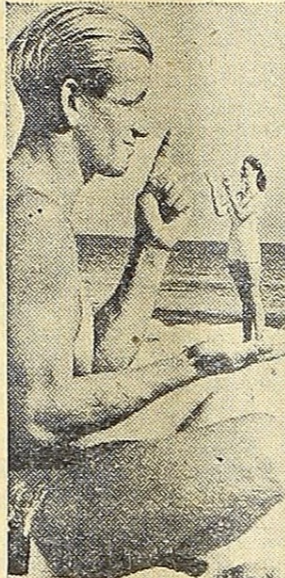
So I sallied forth to where six flannel-shirted CCC workers were languidly piling lumber at the track side. I ignored a quite audible,

Camera Falsehoods

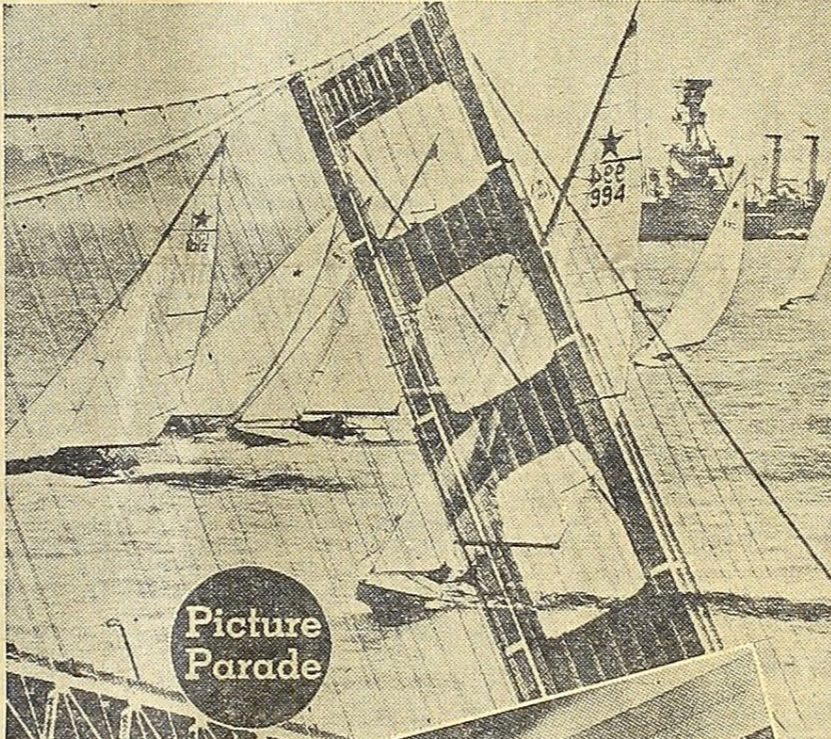
Probably nothing is more untrue than the statement that the camera cannot lie. Actually the camera can be made to say anything the photographer wants it to say, provided he is skilful enough. Various devices are used, such as the wide angle lens mirrors, and double or multiple exposures. This series of photos is composed of camera lies, most of which are quite convincing.



Right: Dorothy Edwards, queen of the rose parade in Pasadena, Calif., becomes a real fairy queen in this impressive trick shot.



"You've got me in the palm of your hand," says the little lady in the picture at the left. A mere matter of focus. Right: Max Baer shows a mighty "right." The picture was made with an extra wide angle lens.



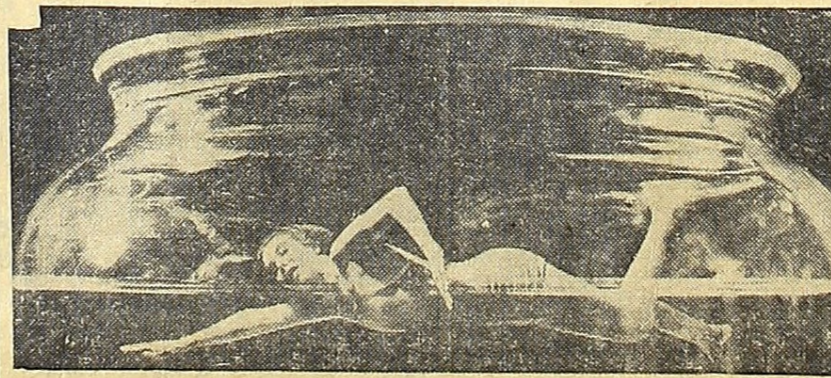
Picture Parade

Two-Way Wind: There is a touch of the surrealistic about this view of San Francisco's Golden Gate. The wind appears to be blowing the yachts one way and the suspension bridge tower another. This is a matter of angles and double exposure.

Right: This chair is not hanging from the ceiling. Chair and sitter were lodged on a big sheet of plate glass beneath which the lensman did his work.

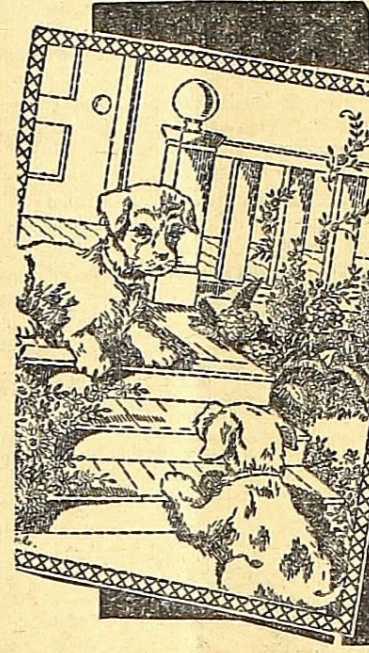


Baseball on the Brain! And what else would you expect a baseball player to have? This is a pitcher of the New York Yankees winding up for a toss with a "ghost ball" apparently materializing on his skull. This is a simple case of double exposure.



(TO BE CONTINUED)

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FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

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IT'S THE SAFE, SUDSY SOAP FOR QUICK, EASY DISHWASHING AND SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE IS PACKED RIGHT INSIDE.

Isle of Martinique

Martinique, West Indies possession of France, is an island 385 square miles in area with a quarter of a million inhabitants—or an average of about 650 persons to the square mile. Much of the interior is devoid of human life because it cannot be cultivated, while more than one-fifth of the total number of inhabitants live in and around the capital and port, Fort de France.

Martinique is situated between Puerto Rico and Trinidad in the curving island chain that separates the Atlantic ocean from the Caribbean—just 1,260 miles from the Panama canal.

"You can't be courteous if you don't feel right"

says JEANNE HESS, Switchboard Operator

"That's why I like the

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It gives you FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS! plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Premature Genius
It seldom happens that a premature shoot of genius ever arrives at maturity.—Quintilian.

Fruit of Labor
It is not by saying "Honey, honey," that sweetness comes into the mouth.—Turkish Proverb.

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PEANUTS FOR JUMBO
Feeding peanuts to the elephant is a good American custom that probably started when Crowninshield's elephant made its historic bow in Salem, Mass., in 1796.

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FARM TOPICS

HOT HAY MOW IS FIRE HAZARD

Spontaneous Ignition Cause Of Large Losses.

By W. C. KRUEGER
(Extension Agricultural Engineer,
New Jersey College of Agriculture,
Rutgers University.)

United States farms suffer a loss of more than \$15,000,000 annually from the spontaneous ignition of hay in barns. Foresighted farmers can take several steps to guard against this menace, and one of the most important is to inspect their mows frequently during the two to six-week period immediately following storage—the most critical period for fires.

Legume hay, such as alfalfa, the clovers, and soybeans, is particularly susceptible, although the firing of other hay materials stored chopped or unchopped is not uncommon.

The wetting of hay due to leaky roofs or through open doors or windows and the slower heating of especially dense and green material may result in dangerous heating months after crop placement.

The temperature in hay mows may be determined quickly and easily by means of a homemade thermometer probe. This consists of a small diameter pole, preferably round, having a thermometer fitted in a groove just above the sharpened end. Since probe holes left in the hay may conduct air to hot spots and encourage combustion, as few holes as possible should be made and these should be plugged with a similar sized stick between readings. The plugs serve as markers for subsequent readings in the same location.

Temperatures under 150 degrees Fahrenheit may be considered safe but above this point the hay should be inspected frequently, since dangerous situations may develop. Temperatures above 175 degrees are definitely critical. Fire Department standby service should be arranged, and when temperatures approach 190 degrees it is time to consider removing the hay from the barn. It is well first to remove all tools, implements, and livestock, however, since the action of removing hay and admitting oxygen to hot spots may result in ignition and flash fires.

Disinfectant Help Cure

Calves With Foot Rot

Calves often get infected with foot rot when they are allowed to run in yards that are low, dirty and muddy. This is an infectious disease which usually starts in a crack between the toes.

Lameness is the first symptom. The foot swells and the flesh at the base of the hoof and between the toes becomes very sensitive. The infected foot should be washed with a tincture of iodine and bandaged to keep it clean. It is sometimes necessary to soak the foot twice a day in a disinfectant solution and to trim away the diseased or infected tissue. The calf should be kept in a clean, dry place until all signs of the disease have disappeared.

To prevent the occurrence of this infection, keep yards and lots clean and well drained. If a low, wide box of lime is placed so the calves will have to walk through it in going to and from the barn, it will aid in preventing this trouble.

Japanese Beetle Traps

Chiefly for 'Scouting'

Traps for Japanese beetles, now widely utilized by federal entomologists, are not intended primarily as beetle destroyers. These traps are for "scouting." They are baited with a mixture of chemicals that attract beetles from a distance, and are set to give information as to the presence or absence of beetles in the neighborhood.

The bureau of entomology and plant quarantine does not recommend beetle trapping as desirable for individuals. The bait is likely to attract beetles from a considerable area, but many of these beetles may not enter the trap, with the result that it may have more beetles than it would without a trap—although neighbors at a distance may have fewer. To be effective, trapping should be systematic and on a community basis, covering a square mile or more—and the larger the area the better.

Stomach Worms

To treat sheep for stomach worms, the North Carolina State College Extension service recommends drenching them with the following solution: Dissolve four ounces of copper sulphate (blue stone) in one pint of boiling water, then add enough water to make a total of three gallons. Next add three ounces of a 40 per cent solution of nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40). The three gallons makes enough to dose 100 mature sheep.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

JEFF EXPLAINED THAT HIS TREASURER AND HIS LEGAL ADJUSTER HAD DISAPPEARED WITH THE DAY'S RECEIPTS OF NEARLY \$10,000.

GREAT SCOTT - I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO THEM, HAL!!

I CAN'T EITHER, JEFF!! A HOLDUP SEEMS OUT OF THE QUESTION ON SUCH A SHORT TRIP BUT -

GEE, I WISH WHISKERS WAS HERE NOW!!

LET'S GO UP THE HILL AND HAVE A LOOK AROUND THE TREES AND BUSHES ON EITHER SIDE OF THE LAKE FOR SOME SORT OF A CLUE! JEFF, YOU AND I WILL TAKE THE LEFT SIDE AND MYRA, YOU AND RED TAKE THE RIGHT SIDE!!

A FEW MOMENTS LATER..

HOLY SMOKE!! HEY, HAL, COME 'ERE QUICK!!

LALA PALOOZA Unexpected Guests

By RUBE GOLDBERG

DADDY, WE WANNA GO TO THE MOVIES!

I'LL TAKE 'EM

GO 'WAY - DADDY'S WORKING

VINCENT, YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP ME TAKE THOSE KIDS TO THE MOVIES - I MIGHT LOSE SOME OF 'EM

I'M TOO TIRED

JUST TO BE SAFE, I THINK I'LL COUNT 'EM AGAIN AT THE NEXT CORNER

S'MATTER POP—The Name Sounded Like a Varmint or Somethin'

By C. M. PAYNE

PRIVATE GRANPA WIMPUS REPORTING! SOMETHIN' GOT KETCHED IN MY WHISKERS OUT ON PATROL DUTY. I CAN'T GET A GOOD LOOK AT IT!

I'LL TAKE A LOOK. NO! YES! NO! YES! AS I LIVE, IT'S A YOUNG HOMO SAPIEN

YEP

LAWSY ME

HEY, GRANPA! IT'S ALL RIGHT! I MEANT IT'S A YOUNG MAN

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

WAL, PA, CANTCHA FIND ONE THAT SUITS YUH?

THIS HERE 'UN IS JUST WHAT I BEEN LOOKIN' FER -

EXCEPT FER JEST A FEW LIL CHANGES

NOW, HAVE YUH GOT ONE EXACTLY LIKE THIS EXCEPT -

WITH A CROWN WHAT'S LOWER AN' FLAT ON TOP AN' A BRIM WHAT'S NARROWER AN' IT SHOULD BE WHITE INSTEAD OF BLACK AN' I WANT IT MADE OUTTA STRAW INSTEAD OF FELT!

POP—That's Telling Him

By J. MILLAR WATT

WE MUST BE WHAT THEY CALL INTELLECTUAL OPPOSITES, COLONEL. WHY?

WELL I'M INTELLECTUAL -

AND YOU'RE THE OPPOSITE!

THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

"I can't find another rope, George, maybe you can pull the nails out with this."

LAWN MOWER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

YIELDS TO WIFE'S PERSISTENT SUGGESTIONS AND, SIGHING, STARTS TO MOW LAWN

STOPS EVERYTHING WHILE HE TESTS BLADES AND MUTTERS HE'S CERTAINLY GOT TO GET THIS LAWN MOWER SHARPENED

CUTS ANOTHER STRIP OF GRASS, AND THEN STANDS STILL, RUNNING MOWER UP AND DOWN, LISTENING TO IT

AFTER CONSIDERABLE TESTING, DECIDES IT NEEDS OILING, AND GOES INTO GARAGE

SPENDS HALF AN HOUR LOOKING FOR IT, FINDS IT, GOES OUT AND THEN BACK IN FOR A GLASS OF WATER

DOES A THOROUGH JOB OF OILING LAWN MOWER AND FINDS THAT IN DOING SO HE GOT A SPOT ON TROUSERS

GOES IN TO GET HIS WIFE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT SPOT

DECIDES THERE ISN'T TIME BEFORE SUPPER TO DO ANYTHING MORE, AND TRUNDLES LAWN MOWER BACK TO GARAGE

Home Lessons Cure for Dance-Floor Apologies



Learn Steps From Diagrams.

"THE Excuse-me's"—this unhappy pair of dancers should be called. Every other step they take in the smart Westchester brings crushed toes, bumped knees and a flood of apologies.

Such accidents don't beset your dancing if you practice steps at home. Then you glide easily along, make a hit with your partners. And simple to learn steps from diagrams. Begin with the Open Two-Step from the Westchester shown here.

Have fun at dances, win admiration! Our 32-page booklet gives diagrams and directions for basic steps and variations of the waltz, Westchester, fox-trot, shag, rumba, Samba, Conga and tango; also the Peabody and Lindy Hop. Tells how to lead and follow; combine steps. Send your order to:

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO DO THE NEWEST DANCE STEPS AND VARIATIONS.
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INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bull-ans Tablets to clear the waltz. Westchester, fox-trot, shag, rumba, Samba, Conga and tango; also the Peabody and Lindy Hop. Tells how to lead and follow; combine steps. Send your order to:

Day by Day
Let us be thankful that life comes to us in little bits—one day at a time with its duties. We can at least accomplish that much.—Colonel de Burgh.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN [38-52 yrs. old] HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to get smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by the period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

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Report that, no kind of evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Binding Virtues
Moderation is the siken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues.—Bishop Hall.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

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