

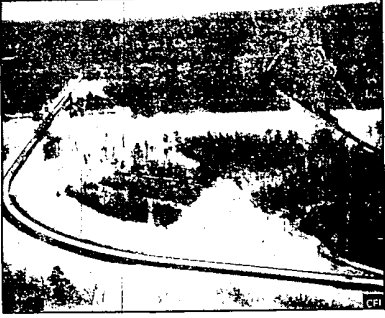
Pictorial News Review

RUSSIANS IN DANZIG



DANZIG Radiophoto Soundphoto—This is the scene that greeted units of the Second White Russian Army when they entered the streets of Danzig in March. In background flames rise through one of the ruined buildings as civilians make their way through the streets. Russian forces are reported to be fighting through the south-eastern outskirts of the Austrian capital of Vienna.

AIRVIEW OF FLOOD IN ARKANSAS



GEORGETOWN, ARKANSAS—This is a general airview of the spread of the White River that broke the levee and inundated more than forty-five thousand acres of rich farm land. Residents of the area were moved out when the flood danger threatened them. Efforts of United States engineers, in piling some one hundred and seventy-five thousand bays of sand on the levee, in an effort to save it from piling away, were unavailing.

U.S. LANDING CRAFT OFF OKINAWA



SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Soundphoto—The above picture shows a Marine as he watches landing craft maneuver off Okinawa a few hours before the first assault waves landed.

FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD

DEC. 1944	JAN. 1945	FEB. 1945	MAR. 1945	APR. 1945	MAY 1945	JUNE 1945
RED STAMPS						
GOOD THRU MAR. 31						
GOOD THRU APR. 28						
GOOD THRU JUNE 2						
BLUE STAMPS						
GOOD THRU MAR. 31						
GOOD THRU APR. 28						
GOOD THRU JUNE 2						
SUGAR STAMPS						
GOOD THRU JUNE 2						

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Slabs of 'Steel' Ice

Cool Army Field Fare
American frontline troops can draw rations of fresh food direct in the field from a new "refrigerated package," an eight-foot long metal container which serves as shipping carton, refrigerator, and small food depot all in one.
Two refrigerated packages, filled with fresh vegetables, meat, or other foods are designed for loading onto a single supply truck. At the front, they can be left in a commissary or in an open field to serve as small convenient larders from which supplies can be drawn as needed.
"Twin slabs of 'steel ice,' technically known as eutectic plates, make it possible for the new units to maintain low temperatures for several hours exposed to the sun and with their mechanical refrigeration shut off. The plates, an inch thick and seven feet long, are filled with a special chemical freezing solution and house the cooling coils of the refrigeration apparatus.
The solution, virtually a storage battery of cold, holds its low temperature over a long period, chills the package to 10 degrees. The plates, once frozen by the container's refrigerating machinery, have nearly 75 per cent of the cooling capacity of a block of ice of similar weight.

Windbreaks

An average good windbreak in the northern plains region may save up to 25 per cent on fuel consumption during the winter if situated north of a house with average type of construction and insulation, and if the house is located in a corner or near the junction of two shelterbelts which give protection from both north and west winds, a fuel saving of from 32 to 34 per cent can be expected, extension service foresters say. A house located in a grove with protection from all winter winds can expect fuel savings up to 42 per cent. The trees must be reasonably close to the house to effect these savings.

Jungle Kites

In the early stages of the war some American flying men were forced to bail out over sea or jungle without adequate weapons with which to obtain food. This problem was solved by the development of a new type of shot cartridge to fit the regulation .45 caliber pistol which they are equipped. Each "jungle kite" now contains two waterproof boxes, each containing 20 of the newly developed shot cartridges, which will aid any marooned or driftier to bag small animals or birds for food. With the aid of this cartridge, many have been able to live off the land until again safe with Allied forces.

Higher Streets

The street levels of modern Rome in many places are 20 feet or more above the roadways of ancient Rome.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tammel and Donald Carew of Windsor, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stolz, at an eight o'clock dinner.
Mrs. Marjorie Hamm and daughter, Sandra, were weekend visitors in Britton, Michigan.
Mrs. Edgar West and daughter, Julia, were luncheon guests of Mrs. B. L. Cecil of Powers Road, Thursday.
Betty AschenBrenner has pledged Collegiate Sorority at the University of Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Windsor were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shauler, Farmington Road.
M. R. Burrows, Locust Drive, is recovering from a recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClelland of Wolverine Lake.
Theresa O'Reilly of the Immigration Inspection Board at Windsor, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stolz on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Appman and son, Jackie, of Ferndale, and Arlene Lyons of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of the Walter T. Schweizers.
Mrs. Walter Hickey of Nine Mile Road entertained ten at a luncheon, honoring Mrs. William McClelland who has recently returned for a visit from Washington, D.C., where Major McClelland is stationed. Included in the group were Mrs. Eugene Bacon, Mrs. Milton Rogers and Mrs. Murray Simulmonds of Detroit. The ladies spent the afternoon hemming handkerchiefs for a hospital in Honolulu.

GIRL SCOUT COLUMN

On April 9, three girls of Scout Troop 7 celebrated their birthdays, with a treasure hunt. A group of the girls buried a treasure, a trail was laid, and the treasure was found. A most delightful time was had by all. The girls plan to look for spring flowers at their meeting next week.
A leaders meeting was held on April 9.
Now that it is known that needles and thread are needed by the different troops are going to bring these items to their leaders. Anyone interested in aiding in this project of the Girl Scouts, by contributing needles and thread, may contact any one of the local Girl Scouts.

NOVI NEWS

By Mrs. George Waite
Mrs. Charles Trickey and her daughter, Laree, were Detroit visitors Monday.
Oh yes! Hello there! Who? Why, Johanna Green — and his or her, at the Oddfellow Hall on Saturday evening, April 14, where you can start dancing at eight o'clock.
The Wesley Hearnings entertaining eight guests at dinner on Sunday at six o'clock.
The DeVere Mitchells have moved from the Frank Clark home into the Van Zandt house on Grand River.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loyne spent Sunday in Lexington with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hines entertained 18 guests at a dinner party on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Loyne entertained guests from Birmingham and Detroit on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Straass of Grosse Pointe were Sunday guests at the George Waite home.
Mrs. Burton Moore, who is on the sick list, is reported as on the gain.
Mrs. Glen W. Fuller returned to her home here from Philadelphia, on March 29. Her husband, Glen W. Fuller, WT 2/c, joined her here on April 4, to spend a few days before leaving for California for further orders. They visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schweizer, and his parents at Coldwater, Michigan, before Mr. Fuller left on Tuesday morning.

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Electric Gyroscopic Secret Of the Automatic Pilot

Superiority of a robot pilot over a human pilot in holding a plane on its course and in correcting for deviations from straight and level flight has been demonstrated by aviation engineers of General Electric. Using a hook-up of an automatic pilot with a Link trainer, they showed that it will correct the plane's attitude, when it is off-line, more quickly and accurately than a human pilot. The automatic pilot is being used to provide relief for the human pilot by taking over the controls and maintaining a course he sets. In doing so, it relieves him of the physical duty of controlling the flight and will hold the airplane on a steadier course than he can by hand.
"Secret of the speedy, accurate performance of the robot pilot is an electrical gyroscopic, which acts as the 'brains' of the system," according to engineers. "Any pitch, roll or yaw—that is, lengthwise or crosswise tilt or turn—produces an electric signal in the gyroscopic. This, in turn, is amplified and converted into mechanical power which moves elevators, ailerons and rudder to bring the airplane back to its correct attitude and course."

Hang Brushes
For efficiency and for the sake of conserving the life and value of cleaning tools, brushes, brooms, mops, etc., should be hung neatly from hooks placed high enough, in the closet to the bottoms escape the floor. Shallow shelves, arranged in step-formation, are better than wide shelves for holding bottles and other containers of cleaning products, as well as soap bars and packages.

Wool Bleaches
Bleaches that contain chlorine destroy wool. Good bleaches for wool are hydrogen peroxide and sodium perborate.

Ship Lungs
That ship lungs must be ventilated like buildings on land everybody knows, but that they must also "breathe" while under construction everybody does not know. Every hull on the ways has "lungs" in the form of blowers, sheetmetal piping and flexible metal hose. A 20,000-ton hull for a troopship needs nearly two-thirds of a million cubic feet of air every hour. Hence jumbo blowers are placed at strategic points. Feeder lines from the blowers are tapped at intervals to ventilate the hold by means of air hose. All this apparatus and much piping must be removed before the ship is launched. The engine room sheds and gets the most attention.

Service Anniversaries
The army was established June 14, 1775; the navy, December 22, 1775; the marine corps, November 10, 1775 and the coast guard, established by act of congress January 28, 1906, actually was the amalgamation of two other services, the revenue cutter service, established in 1790, and the life saving service, established 1878.

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