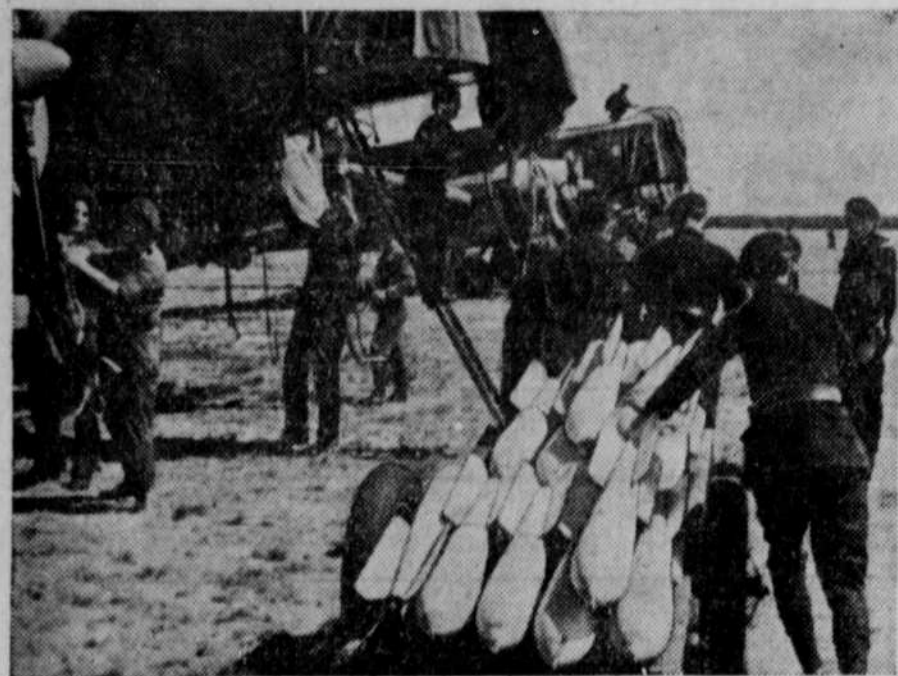
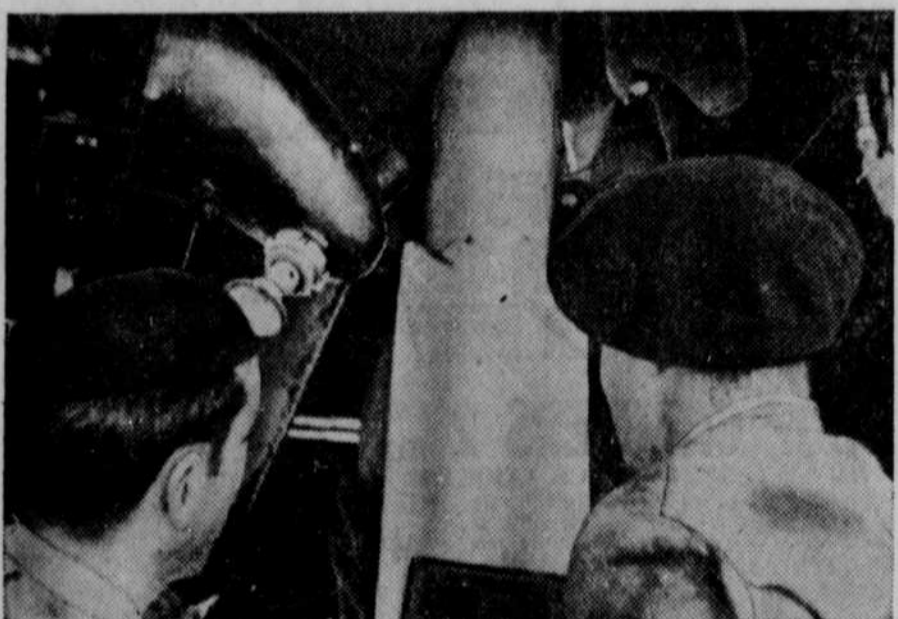


RAINING DEATH

Over France's Western Front With Mighty Bombing Planes



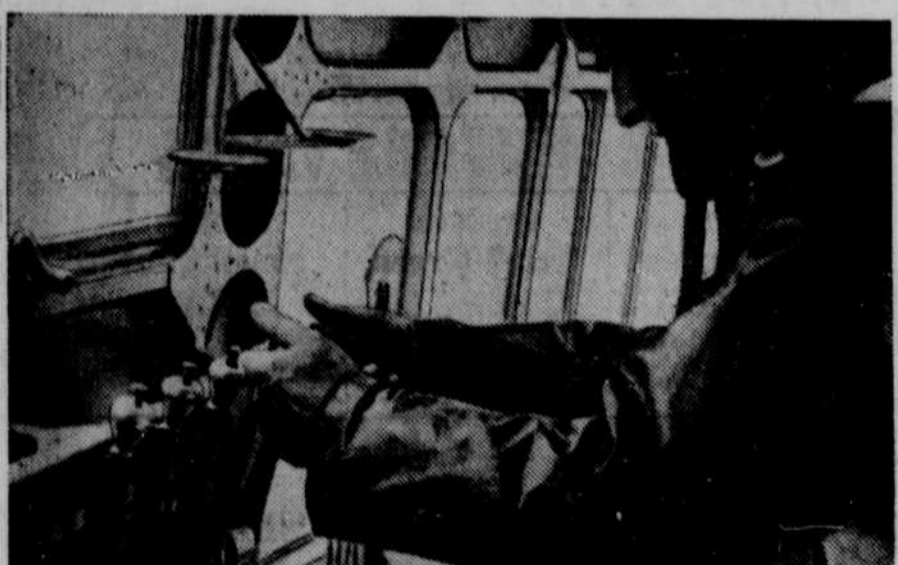
CARGO—Somewhere along the Western front, French mechanics and armors prepare a squadron of bombers for a raid on German territory. In the foreground is a cart-load of lethal "eggs," most terrible weapon of modern warfare. (In the first five months of Western war, there were no civilian bombings).



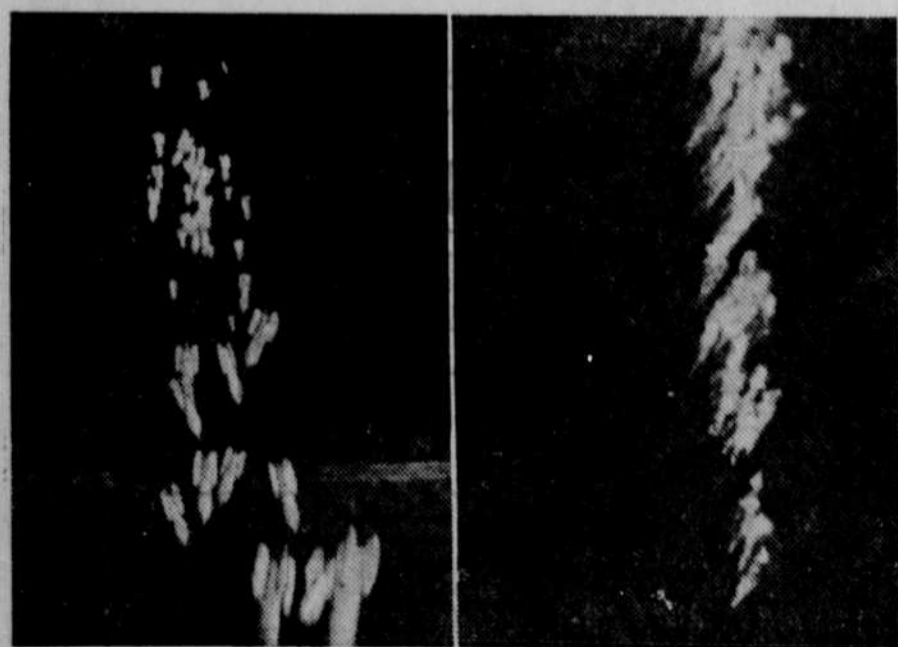
LOADED—Bomb bay of one plane shown being loaded with deadly missives. They are placed in nose-up and straighten up after they're dropped, since most weight is in the fore part of the shell.



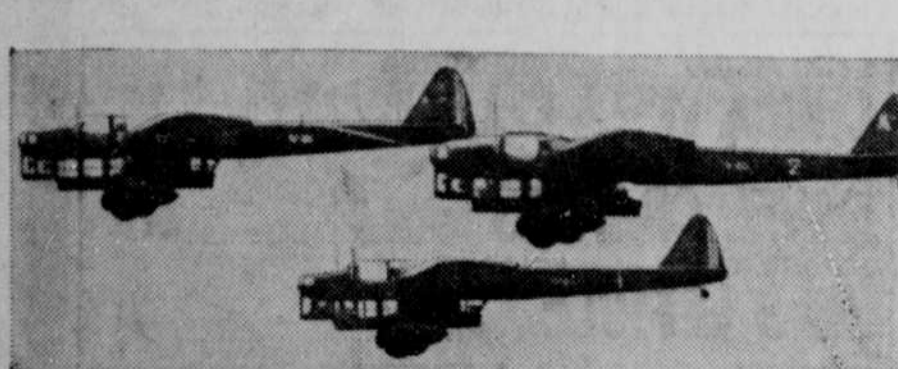
TAKEOFF—A grim man on a grim job is this French warplane pilot shown at his controls. He must guide the ship directly over the military objective, while—



RELEASE—One of the crew pulls the levers to send his deadly eggs hurtling through space. This job calls for maximum precision, allowing for speed of flight, wind, altitude and other factors.



DESCENT—How it looks to the bomber's crew. A flock of bombs, just released, drop swiftly. **DEATH**—Puffs of smoke mark the blasts made by these bombs on the earth far below.



BACK HOME—Their mission accomplished, the planes return.

On Trail 75 Years, Hunter Maintains Zest of His Youth

Tom Peacock, Aged 87, Has Hunted Almost Every Kind of Game.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—Eighty-seven-year-old Tom Peacock went deer hunting this year as usual. He "toted" his own pack basket and rifle, as he has for about 75 years. He hiked into the forest trails with the heavy load on his back and kept pace with companions one-quarter his age.

The leathery, white-thatched Adirondack guide didn't get a shot. But he was mighty disappointed by his 17-year-old grandson, Thomas Stainback. Young Tom sighted several bucks and felled none.

Tom Peacock has hunted almost every kind of wild game in North America since as a boy he bowled over himself and a deer at opposite ends of a kicking flintlock musket. He likes to recall times past when he hunted elk to feed railroad work gangs in the West, moose in Canada, bear and mountain lions in the Rockies or deer in his home country.

Into the Wild West.

He once shot four Colorado elk with three shots. He explained: "I was about 34 years old when I felt the call West. I worked for the McKenzies killing elk and deer for the railroad laborers who were shoving the train road into undeveloped territory near Leadville, Colo.

"This day there was a call for game and I started out with a heavy 45-90 rifle.

"Spotting an elk, I took one shot at the animal. Two more jumped from a little gulch at the crack and I shot at them, using one shot on each. When I found 'em all I saw that I had killed two with my last shot and one each with the first bullets."

Peacock said a few minutes later he heard a noise from near by.

"I saw a cinnamon bear facing me—a big one! I put one of the slugs into him, but he kept on coming. I fired twice more before he turned down a gulch, smashing down small dead trees as he went.

"I followed him. When I was 30 yards off he charged again. This time I fired four shots. He kept right on coming. I figured Tom Peacock was in for a good cuffing, but the bear went right on by.

"Next day we went looking for him on horseback and brought him home. He weighed about 1,200 pounds and carried seven slugs of lead."

Neighbor of John Brown.
Peacock was born in 1852. His farmer-neighbor was John Brown, the fiery abolitionist, who is buried on the farm near Lake Placid.

He shot his first deer at 13. He spied the animal eating turnips in his garden and reached for his flintlock musket, used by one of the Harper's Ferry raiders. It was loaded with shot he made by dripping molten lead into a pan of cold water.

"The gun knocked me sprawling," he recalled, "but I got my deer."

"And my almost grownup grandson can't hit a barn with a modern high-powered repeater rifle," he chided.

Since then the gnarled veteran has forgotten how many deer he's downed. He shot nine in one afternoon.

He has killed about a dozen bears and quite a few mountain lions, antelope, mountain goats, wildcats and "most everything on four feet on this continent."

At 17 he worked briefly in a New York city store. It was too confining. From then on he was a professional hunter and guide.

Mother Taking Care of 24 Children, All Her Own

CADIZ, OHIO.—Mrs. Clyde Dunlap, 44, mother of 24 living children, "wouldn't give up any of them for anything in the world," although her husband is a coal miner who earns barely enough to keep the family in food.

Mrs. Dunlap was married when she was 16, was a grandmother at 35, and now has 16 grandchildren. Latest addition to the family were twin boys.

The father, who has been in poor health, works part of the time in a nearby small hillside coal mine which sells coal when customers can be found.

When the twins arrived he took their next youngest, a four-year-old boy, to the mine with him. "to make things better at home."

Edict of Supreme Court Makes Mississippi Lower

ST. LOUIS.—The Mississippi river has shrunk to its lowest level due not only to the drought but also to a decision of the United States Supreme court.

At points in the St. Louis district below the junction of the Mississippi with the Missouri, the river is only half its normal width. Old river pilots say the low water has persisted longer than at any time in their memory.

Although drought in the Northwest has been the principal cause of the low water, engineers here say a contributing factor was the decision of the Supreme court ordering decreased diversion of water from Lake Michigan. The order was effective January 1.

Way to Pup's Brain Is Through Stomach

WOODSTOCK, VA.—Folks hereabouts claim the smartest dog title for the Boston bull pup owned by H. W. Clements, a barber. When the customer gives him a nickel, the dog trots to a nearby meat market, presents the coin and returns to the barber shop with a sack of hamburger—so Clements can season it for him.

Eskimos Take On White Man's Ways

Painful but Effective Bit Of Native Dentistry.

NEW YORK.—Dentistry has taken firm root among the Eskimos—literally.

A Mackenzie Delta Eskimo had a tooth knocked out by a harpoon handle. He had heard of the white man's false teeth, and after pondering the matter for a while, he carved a tooth from ivory, root and all, and drove it into his jawbone with a mallet.

According to Philip H. Godsell, who tells the story in an article in Natural History, the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History, the man was apparently none the worse for his painful but effective bit of dentistry.

Another instance related by Mr. Godsell is of an Eskimo named Mike who purchased a portable foot-drill from a traveling dentist, and took it with him to Herschel Island and set up business.

"For two weeks," writes the author, "Mike worked overtime providing the Stone Age Eskimos with golden eyeteeth at two white foxes each. When his supply of gold ran out, he sold dental charts for one white fox each (worth \$60) guaranteeing that in combination with cabalistic signs, they would cure stomachache, headache, birth pains, etc."

In their desire to ape the white man's ways, says Mr. Godsell, the Eskimos are both comical and pathetic.

After relating a number of instances of the influence of civilization on the Eskimo, the article closes with an account of the medicine man who heard that a missionary at nearby Shingle Point could cause the moon to enter and leave his house at will. Pokiak, the medicine man, investigated and found that the moon was white man's electric light.

"And ready, like every Eskimo, to learn by example," continues the author, "Pokiak's 15 by 18 foot driftwood igloo is now lighted by electricity from its own lighting system."

Lest the reader conclude that the Eskimo is both poor and "dumb," Mr. Godsell adds that every worthwhile Eskimo in that section owns a motor schooner worth from \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Stolen Auto Is Recovered And in Better Condition

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.—Edward B. Martin almost wishes the same person who drove his car away from his home would do it again, because when he got it back, Martin was considerably to the good.

"My car was gone all week-end," Martin said. "I fretted and fussed, but finally found it. I noticed a marked improvement in its running."

Inspection at the police station revealed that although the car had more than 300 more miles on it there were eight more gallons of gasoline in the tank, a new fuel pump and distributor head had been installed and the front wheels re-bushed.

"All I need now to make the overhaul complete," Martin said, "is a new set of spark plugs. I don't know how the thief overlooked changing the spark plugs, though."

Four Thumbs Are 'Useful'; Extra Digits His Heirloom

CHEYENNE, WYO.—"Very useful" is the way W. N. Caldwell, middle-aged Cheyenne resident, describes his four thumbs.

Caldwell has two thumbs on each hand, which he says is a family trait, and all of them are mobile; he uses them readily in his work.

He explained that for generations back the men folks on his father's side of the family have had extra thumbs and toes. He has a half brother with six toes on each foot.

In recent generations, however, Caldwell is the only one to have usable extra digits of normal size and able to operate them. His son has no extra digits but the upper joints of his thumbs are stiff.

He said his great-aunt is the only woman in the family to have extra thumbs.

Three Pairs of Pants Have a Silver Lining

DAVENPORT, IOWA.—With the weather below zero, hospital attendants here weren't surprised when they received a patient wearing three pairs of trousers. It's what they found in the various pockets that bowled 'em over.

From numerous wallets and pocketbooks they removed a total of \$4,197.41.

The patient was Herman Arrp, 67 years old, a retired farmer. He was treated for a stroke.

Plaids, Pleats and Boleros Hold Good in Spring Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S time to come out in something new. A dress or a suit that will "ring out the old" and "ring in the new" style will rejuvenate winter-worn nerves almost without fail. Anyway, the experiment is worth trying.

See the new wool fashions for spring and if you do not become definitely clothes-ambitious, you will be the exception and not the rule. The beauty of modern woolsens is they are that sheer and lightweight you can buy them with every confidence that you can wear them the whole spring through and on into the summer with perfect ease and comfort.

Wool fabrics are wonderfully color-inspiring for spring. They are featured from a complementary viewpoint in color and texture alliances so that used together the costume becomes a perfect unit.

The attractive bolero costume to the left demonstrates the idea. Spongy wool makes this oxford gray dress, topped off with a bolero of the same weave but in a light silver gray. Handsome quilted applique and embroidery in darker gray is worked decoratively on the jacket. Here is one among the many instances where embroidery on the wool street costume tells of a reigning trend. The dress is cut with a high notched neckline and the belt is of self fabric. This is the type costume that is just the sort to wear under the winter coat and which, when coat is discarded later on, solves your problem of a fashion first suit for spring.

There is a tendency in manipulating voguish woollens to indulge in striking color alliances. Such as, for instance, is a navy blue or black softly styled bolero suit with which is worn a grayed wool crepe blouse, the corsete girdle being in a lovely fuchsia red fastened with silver buttons.

If it is the bright side of life you are seeking, the stunning dinner suit

of vyvella flannel in red and white Victorian plaid illustrated, will tune to your happiest mood. The wool fabric is exquisitely textured yielding to dressmaker touch with utmost grace. The wide skirt is pleated, but with no bulkiness for modern wool materials have a sheer and fragile beauty and lightweight that does away with cumbersomeness. Then, too, the pleats are carefully stitched down smoothly over the hips to maintain the slender look. Wear this dress to the next dinner party and compliments galore will be coming your way.

If you are anxious to get an intelligent early start in assembling the new spring wardrobe, a few news items as to general style trends may not come amiss. The continued popularity of bolero suits and dresses continues throughout midseason collections. The new petgot pocket dress is proving nothing less than a sensation and there is no doubt but that what there is a tremendous vogue in store for it. Designers are so intrigued with the idea of petgot skirts they are featuring them with utmost enthusiasm. As the pocket theme is involved in petgot styling this new trend becomes of twofold importance. For than pockets there is no bigger factor motivating in spring 1940 costume design. We will be seeing a perfect wilderness of pockets before the new season is far spent.

Sleeves are longer. Either wrist-length or three-quarter bracelet types are taking the place of the shorter sleeve to a marked degree. Skirts are short and flaring, pleated, gored or circular cut. However there is rumor of the revival of straight slim silhouettes. Some few designers are showing them in their advance spring collections.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Sportswear



Here is an ideal dress to take with you, if and when you go to the sunny southland. Makes a grand under-winter-coat frock too. It is a hand-somely tailored one-piece shirtwaist classic, styled of a herringbone twill weave of bemberg rayon and tussah silk. The skirt has a kick pleat for ease and action. This dress is perfect for travel in that it is practically crush-resistant, launders beautifully and packs to advantage. Comes in all the new pastels.

Skirt Fullness Is Correct Anywhere

The vogue for full flaring skirts brings up the question as to "where" the fullness. Designers there are who consider back fullness the proper thing. Others of high authority advocate fullness brought to the front. Many very smart skirts carry fullness all around in gathers, gores, unpressed or pressed pleats. In the newest models there is a tendency to accent fullness to the sides now that hips are the center of interest.

Which all goes to show there is no arbitrary rule, according to the statement of a prominent leader in costume design who recently addressed a gathering of women on outstanding styling trends. That full flaring skirts are in fashion we all know but as to where and as to method of achieving fullness, "anywhere" is the answer. Let good judgment be the guide. The fullness that is best tuned to your individuality and to your figure is the one to select.

Lingerie Touches On Jacket Suits

Watch the new navy and black jacket suits and count how many there are with dainty lingerie touches at neckline and wristline, on lapels and even bits of lace and embroidery, pique or dotted swiss to embellish the new voguish pockets.

It has been a long time since immaculate lacy collar, cuff and rever "sets" have been in evidence but fashion seers tell us we may expect these dainty accessory touches to make their appearance this spring.

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150,000 A. TICK FREE FLORIDA LAND. Suitable general farming and cattle, 1,000 a. up to \$1.50 acre. 3/4 cash balance 1-2-3-4 yrs. at 6% interest. BARKDULL, SEABOARD DEPOT, MIAMI, FLA.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

White sauce for boiled potatoes, cauliflower, carrots and asparagus can be dressed up by a liberal sprinkling of paprika.

When measuring syrups or molasses, dip cup in hot water and mixture will not stick to the sides of the cup.

Chewing gum can be removed from washable material by softening the gum with egg white, then washing.

Look over dahlia bulbs stored away for the winter. If they seem dry or shriveled sprinkle them with water.

Cooking Apples.—Apples are over 80 per cent water, thus in cooking them only enough water should be used to prevent them from scorching or sticking to the pan.

Tasty Nuts.—To give a better flavor to nuts heat them for five minutes in a moderate oven. Such heating is especially advisable in the winter time when nuts are likely to be stale.

New Flannels.—It is an excellent plan before washing new flannels to soak them for a quarter of an hour in cold water with a good handful of salt. Then wash them in the ordinary way. This makes washing much easier and the articles look beautiful when dry. If new colored goods are allowed to stand in salt water and rinsed in the same water, there is no chance of the color running.

Preparing Starch.—To give a glossy finish, use soapy water in preparing starch for laundry.

Garnishes.—Thin slices of lemons, oranges, limes or grapefruit, sprinkled with sugar and broiled 10 minutes, make effective and tasty garnishes for roasts or fowls. Red or green jelly, dotted on top of the slices, gives added color and flavor.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The greatest of joys is in giving, I think. You will surely find gladness that way; But I'm willing to give without thought of reward— I'm feeling so preachy to-day.

WNU Service.

To Relieve Misery of

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Take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-U 6-40

Strong Through Suffering
Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.—Longfellow.

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.

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