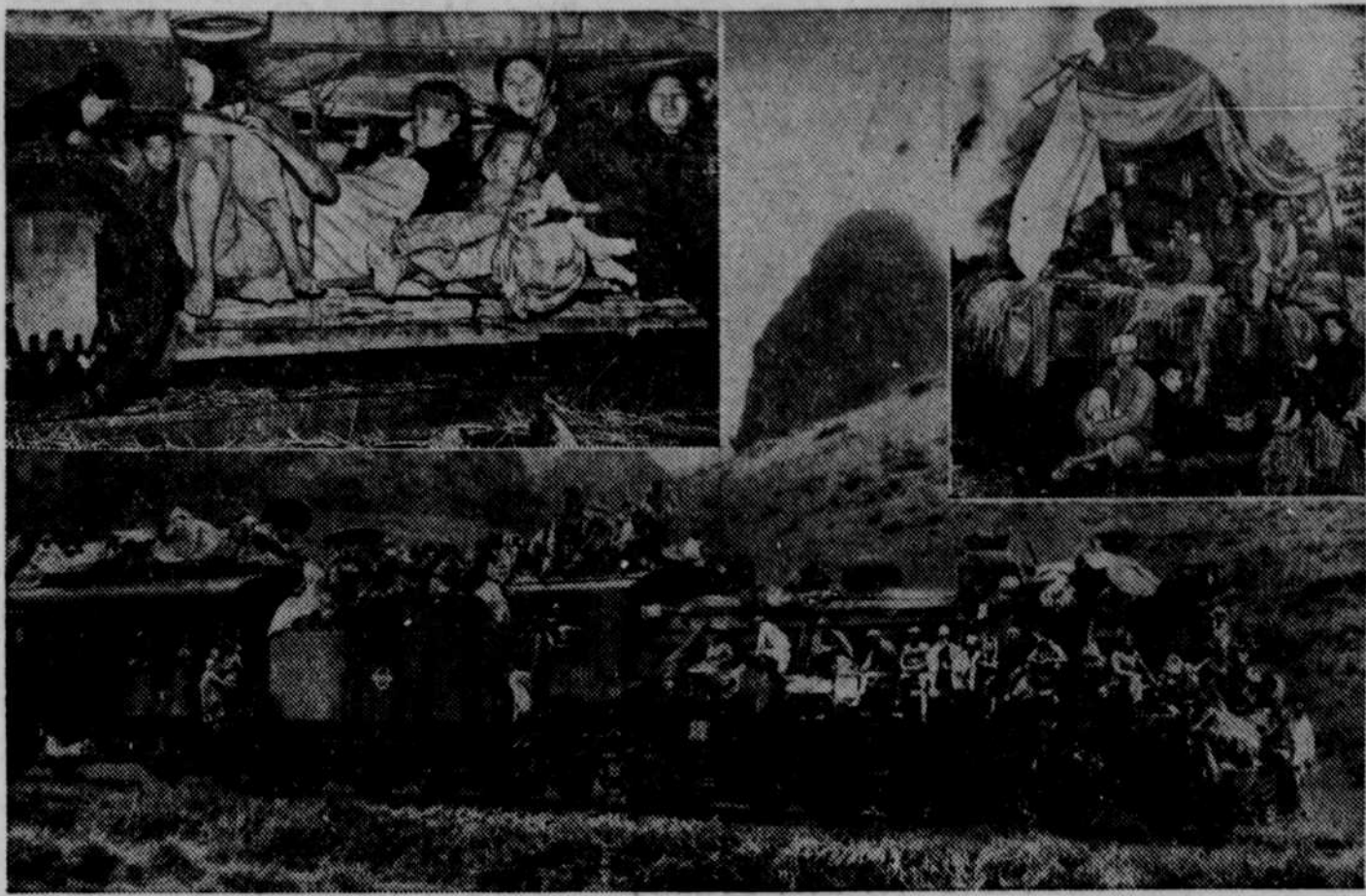
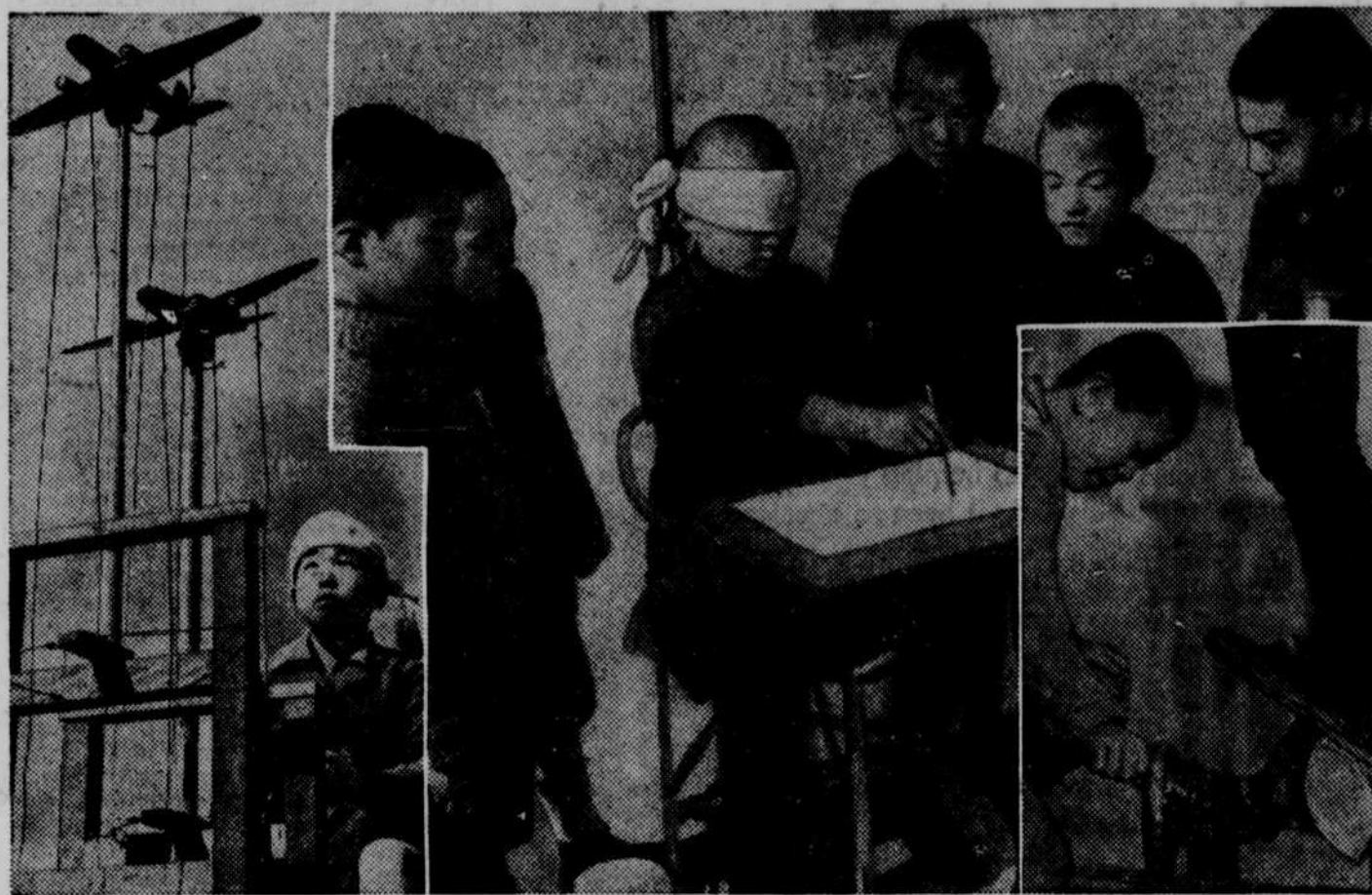


Chinese Evacuate as Japanese Armies Advance



Refugee trains are filled and covered (lower), with Chinese civilians being evacuated from the theater of war in eastern China. Hungry, disease-ridden Chinese fill the inside of the train. Upper left—Entire family riding the rods, shoeless, ill and homeless. Upper right—the stoic Chinese drape themselves inside, on top and even on the very front of the engines as they flee from the Japs.

Japan Training Young Boys for New Wars



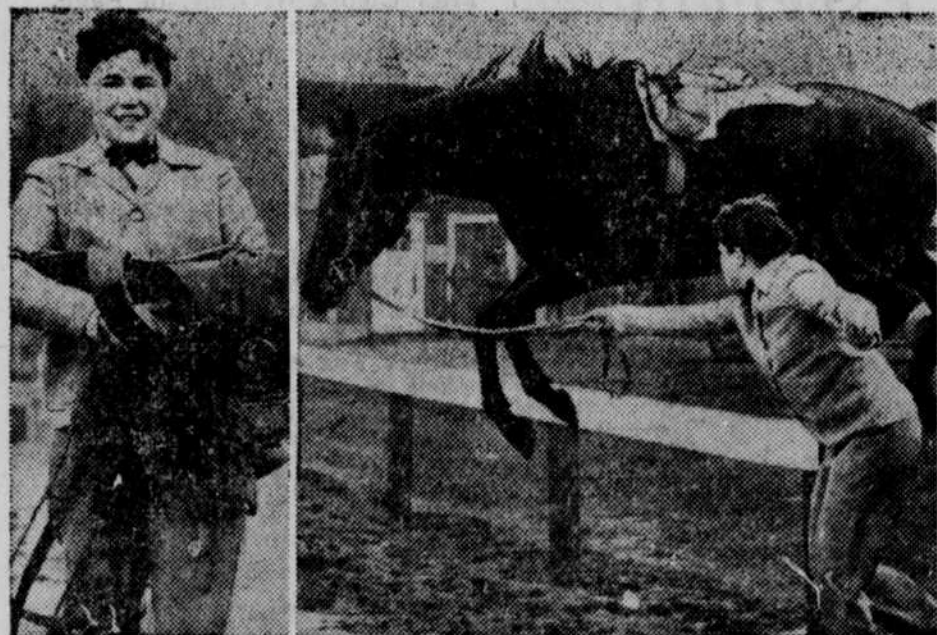
While still in the grade school, Japanese youngsters are being trained in the rudiments of flying. Each boy is given tests and training on the manipulation of controls. The blindfolded boy has been whirled about in a spinning chair. When the chair stops revolving the boy is supposed to place his pointer on a specified spot on a chart. The accuracy he displays indicates his coordination, powers of recuperation and sense of balance—his fitness to become part of the future air force of Japan.

First German Snow of Campaign



Snow falling on the Siegfried line for the first time this winter has not prevented the Allied armies from making rapid advances into German territory. Inset—Sgt. Sam C. McNeely, Morgantown, N. C., stands watch by his machine gun during the first snowfall to visit the First Army at Monschau, Germany.

Exercise Girl to Be Trainer



Her mind full of horses and the ambition to become a licensed race horse trainer, Shirley Stanley, Baltimore, Md., is an exercise "boy" at the track. She spends her days putting thoroughbreds through their paces to put them in top shape for their racing engagements. Right—She makes "Steel Ship" take a low hurdle.

Greek Boy Veteran



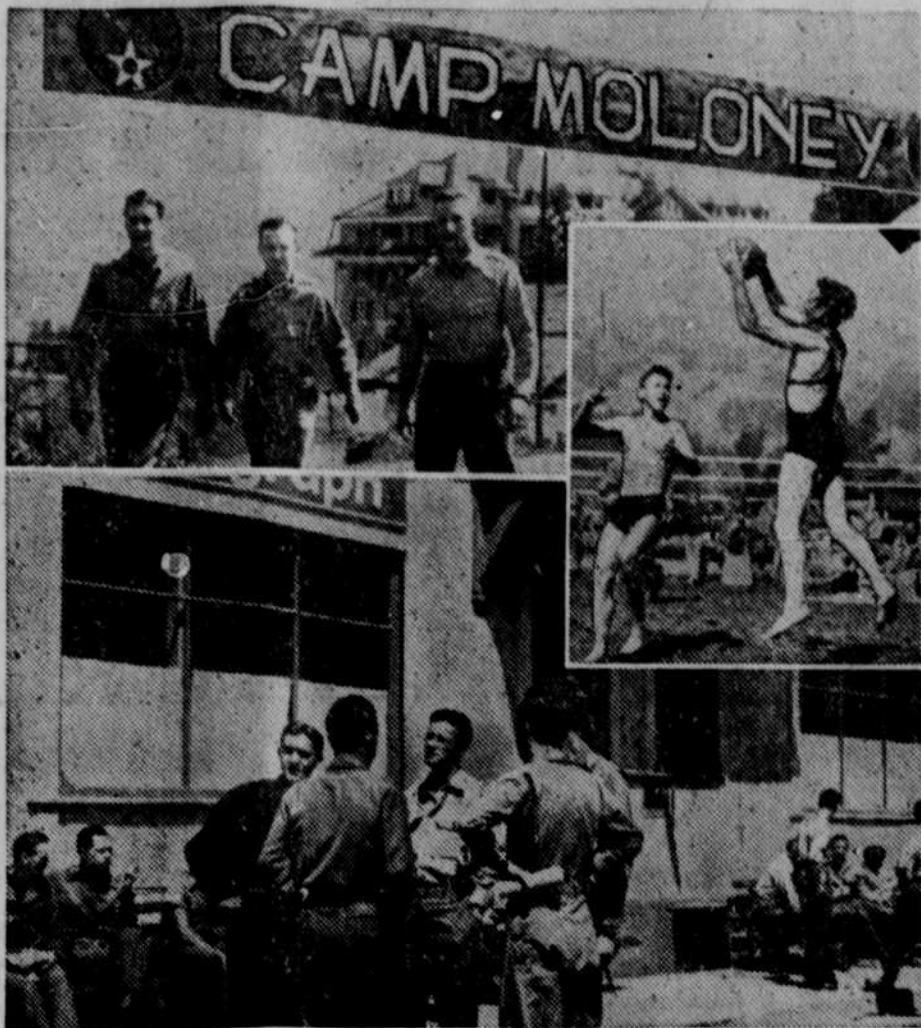
Born in Cleveland, Ohio, 15-year-old Louis Petropoulos went to Greece in 1936. Louis has participated in 14 battles and conducted himself as a seasoned veteran.

Heroine Has Faith



Seven-year-old Judith Ann Koch of Cleveland, lost her sight when she ran into a street to save a dog imperiled by an oncoming auto. She believes she will see again. She is shown with her new pet dog.

Captivity Can Be Pleasant



Nearly 600 American fliers are interned for the duration of the war at Camp Moloney in Adelboden, Switzerland. They were forced down on Swiss territory during missions against the enemy. Stay of the "guests" is made as pleasant as possible, with sports, educational pursuits and other means of relieving the tedium of waiting. The camps in Switzerland for American air heroes shot down over that country have been recognized by the American Red Cross as ideal from every angle. Many of the men have enrolled in correspondence courses in American universities.

Fritz Comes Through for GIs



Fritz, a goat left behind by the Germans in a German front-line town, does her bit for the Allied cause by giving milk to the men of a mortar platoon. She has become a part of the regular equipment of this unit and, mounted on the hood of a jeep, makes her evening donation to the cause of GI Joe.

Muddy Days Are Here Again



South African troops in Italy have built this road (lower left), out of 105-mm. shell cases, in order to pull their 40-mm. Bofors over it for the Fifth Army. Center—Mules are used to carry supplies south of Bologna when the mud gets knee-deep. Upper right—Hub-deep with mud, the Italian roads have slowed down supplies. In many sections it is necessary to fly in almost all material on account of impassable roads. Thousands of miles of roads are now being constructed by American engineers in France and Italy. While the construction takes time, many of the new roads are in operation.

Pied Piper From Ballymoney



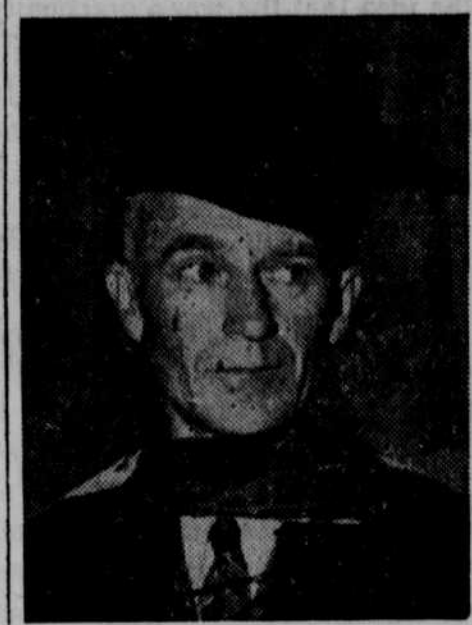
The piper in this modern version of the Pied Piper of Hamelin is RAF Flying Officer T. C. Pinkerton, who hails from Ballymoney in the county Antrim, Ireland. F/O Pinkerton skirls a mean bagpipe, if the enthusiasm of the crowd of French kids who follow him around the air field is any criterion.

U. S. Rocket Gunners



Navy rocket gunners prepare for target practice aboard a rocket craft. The addition of rocket firing mechanism gives the small craft the punch of much heavier vessels with ordinary armament. Many of the ships in the merchant marine and navy are being equipped with rockets.

It's Dr. Pyle Now



Ernie Pyle, American war correspondent, is seen in the dignified garb of a doctor of humane letters, the honorary degree conferred on him by Indiana university. It was the first such degree granted by the university in 125 years. This is the second degree to be granted Pyle by American colleges since his return from overseas. The University of New Mexico granted him an honorary degree shortly after his return to his New Mexico home.

Home and Missing



Upper—"One Man Army," Corp. James H. Mills, decorated for heroism at Anzio with congressional medal of honor. Lower—Col. Hubert Zemke, group ace commander, missing over Germany. Zemke was credited with 19½ enemy planes.

Mountbatten's Aide



A native of Peoria, Ill., Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, has been named by the combined chiefs of staff as deputy supreme Allied commander, southeast Asia command. He replaces General Stilwell.

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