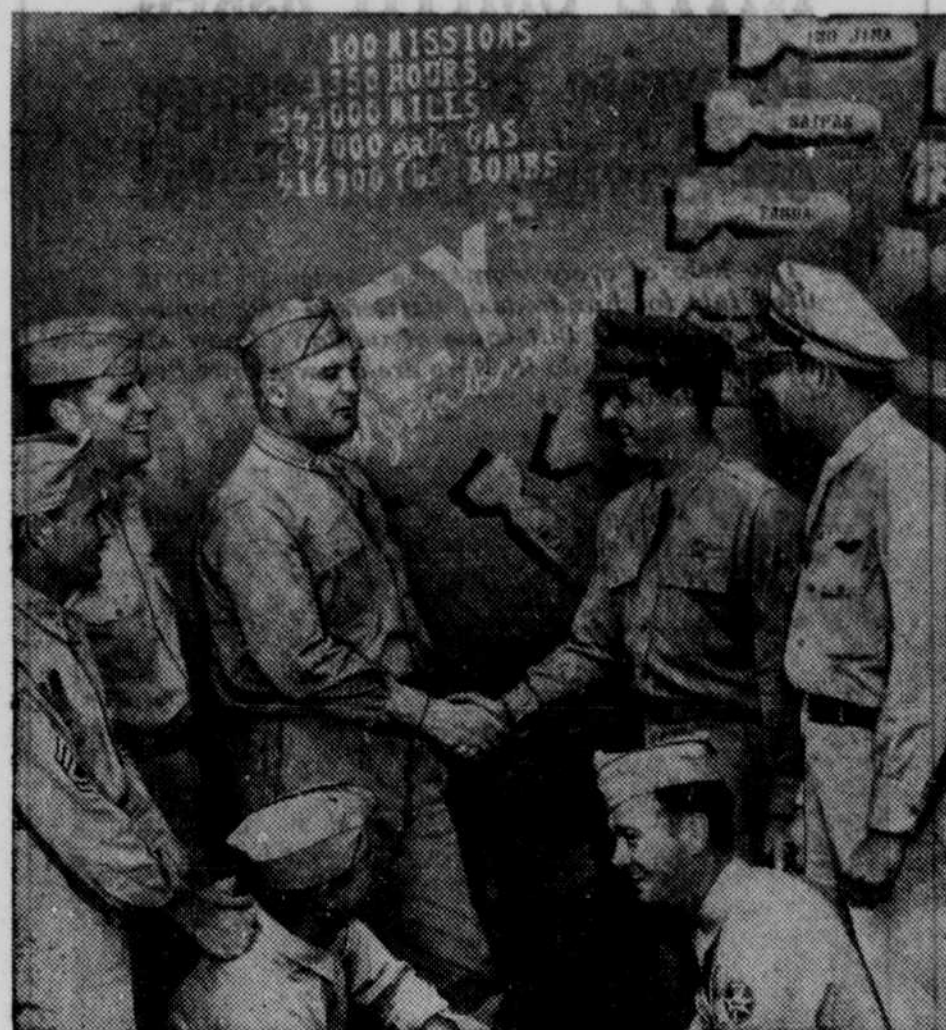


Air Force Establishes Record



"Lil Audrey," veteran bomber of the famous U. S. army 7th air force, has made 100 missions, flown 343,000 miles and has dropped 416,900 pounds of bombs on Jap targets across the Pacific. The bomber will tour the United States combat crew training centers. Capt. Jim Braddock is shown shaking hands with the pilot, Lt. Francis Poulos of Pasadena, Calif.

Loses Leg but Not His Ambition



Bert Shepard of Clinton, Ind., who lost part of his right leg as a flying lieutenant in Europe, is shown here in a workout in spring training with the Washington Senators in College Park, Md. He is shown as he slides into first base. Prior to the war he played in the minor league clubs.

Mine Detector Combats Crime



Military police are shown using an army mine detector, whose duties are usually confined to the battlefield, in the search for a gun believed to have been used in a murder. A gun was found but it was not the one sought. This is believed to be the first time the military mine detector has been used in crime detection. The mine detector indicates the presence of metal. This improved mine detector, developed during the present war, offers many postwar possibilities in addition to that of crime detector. Already plans are being formulated to utilize a modified form in a group to be organized for treasure hunting.

Lest They Forget—This Is War



Cpl. E. A. Nault of Meadow Lake, Saskatoon, Canada, posts a dramatic sign on the road to Calcar, Germany, to remind Allied soldiers not to fraternize with the enemy. The American command has published similar orders, having information that German agents are still working actively in conquered territory. Some reports have been received of Nazis cultivating friendship of Allied servicemen in order to carry on underground work against the armed forces. Arrests are made daily.

Takes His Medicine



Peeking from his cozy quarters at the Bronx zoo, Simian Sam takes his spring tonic. Above you see the cheerful chimp doing his duty, downing the stuff to the last drop. After licking the spoon, he registers extreme pleasure.

General's Pet Mount



Pistol slung at hip, Lt. Gen. Dan L. Sultan, commanding general of India-Burma theater, rides this sure-footed pack mule over a steep jungle trail during a front line visit to the Mars task force along the Burma road. This is a familiar picture of General Sultan.

Succeeds Sen. Moses



Wilson R. Young, (R), North Dakota farmer, who was appointed by Governor Aandahl to succeed the late Sen. John Moses, (D), who died recently. Young, strong for international cooperation, will serve until the 1946 election.

Arctic Rescue Head



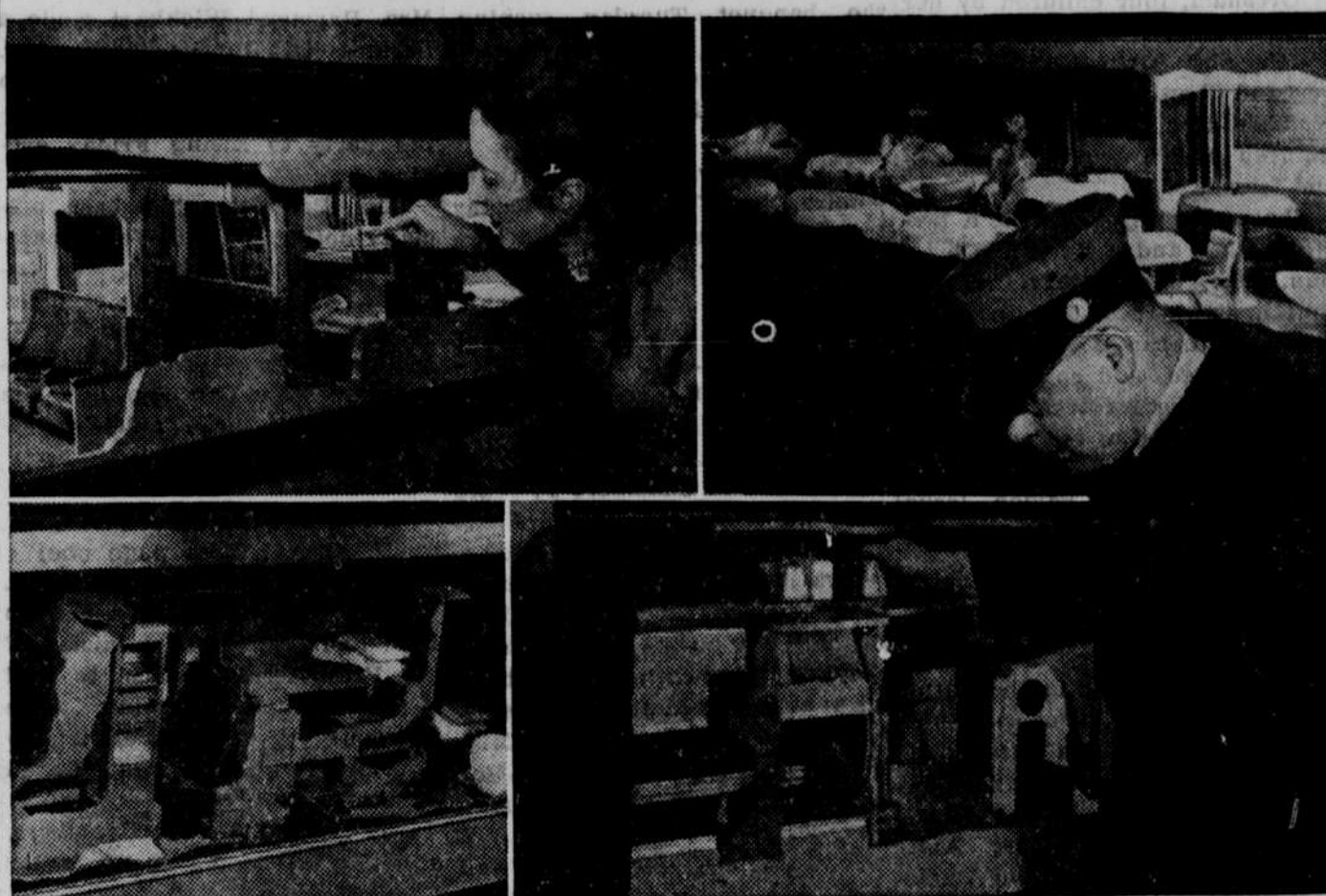
Lt. Col. Norman D. Vaughn, above, head of the Arctic search and rescue division of the North American division of the AAF air transport command, which has rescued many Yanks.

Manila Wracked, Guttled by Spiteful Demolitions



Once-proud Manila joins the cities of the dead, wracked and gutted by battle and the spiteful demolitions of the Japs. The stately buildings which formerly housed government and industry are now largely hollow shells. The marts of trade echo only to the crash of falling timbers. Reins of the civil government return to the Philippine commonwealth, and the battered capital binds its wounds and looks forward to a rebirth.

Postwar Sleeping Cars to Show Radical Changes



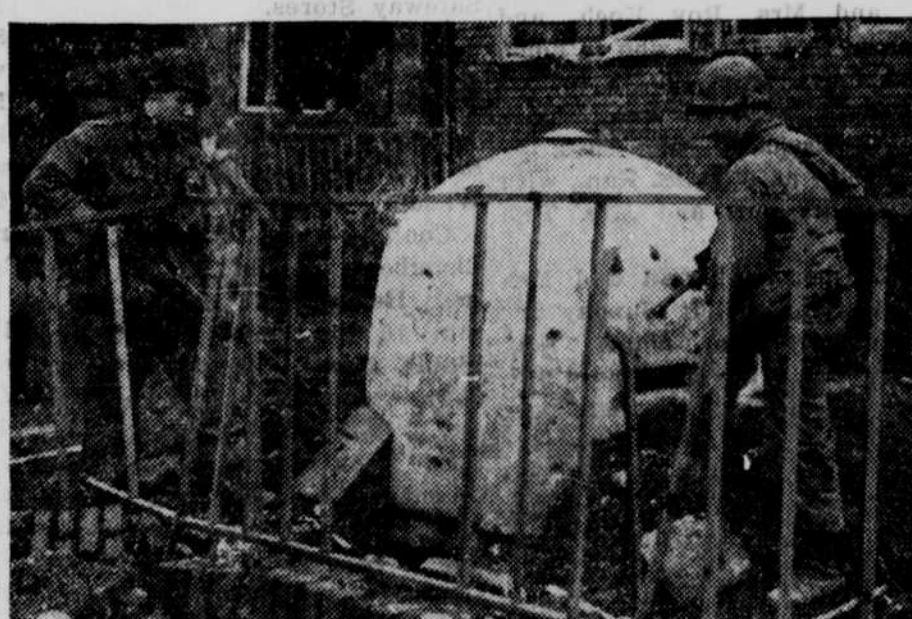
The new Pullman three-tier sleeper, to be used in postwar period, is shown in upper left. Lower left, the duplex-roomette railroad car is one of several new designs being presented to railroad officials by the Pullman company. Upper right, the traditional rectangular table arrangements give way to a modernized scheme in the new diner. Lower right, a redcap captain examines revolutionary method of handling luggage on the new coach model.

American Farmer in Germany



Even in conquered German territory, Pvt. Harold W. Barnes of Centerburg, Ohio, finds time to put into practice the knowledge acquired on a farm at Centerburg. He was right at home when he found the new litter of pigs at a farmhouse near Sindorf, Germany, and helped to pull them through their first days under American occupational rule.

Nazi Type Air Raid Shelter



German air raid shelters have been working overtime thanks to the American air forces. Photo shows Pfc. Archie Bakay, Akron, Ohio, left; and Pfc. Charles Smart, Franklin, N. C., with guns alert as they inspect one of the typical shelters in Duren, Germany. They are infantrymen of the 104th division of the U. S. 1st army.

G.I.s Nearer Japan



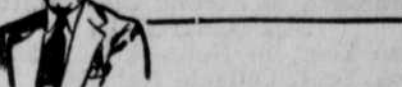
American navy, marines and infantry, supported by tank corps, continue to advance island by island toward Tokyo. Map shows how new landing gives the American forces control of the entire Philippines.

New Big Ten Chief



Photo shows Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, former athletic director at Northwestern university, who has just been appointed commissioner of the Big Ten conference. He has resigned from Northwestern.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



There are two big "unknowns" in trying to anticipate the eventual "balance of power" between natural and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, President of The B. F. Goodrich Co. These unknowns are respective production costs and the relative value of these types of rubber in different kinds of products several years hence.

During the manufacture of one variety of synthetic rubber, materials must be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero.

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