

War Cuts Deeply Into Yule Jewel Business



Factories that made Yule baubles are now making other things that have little to do with good will towards men. There are still a few, however, turning out trimmings for the Christmas tree. At left a pretty maid applies the glitter to oodles of glass ornaments. Right: Here is where those paper festoons are made by the mile. The paper roping rolls off the machines in red, white and blue rivers without end.

Stalingrad, City of Steel, Flame, Glory

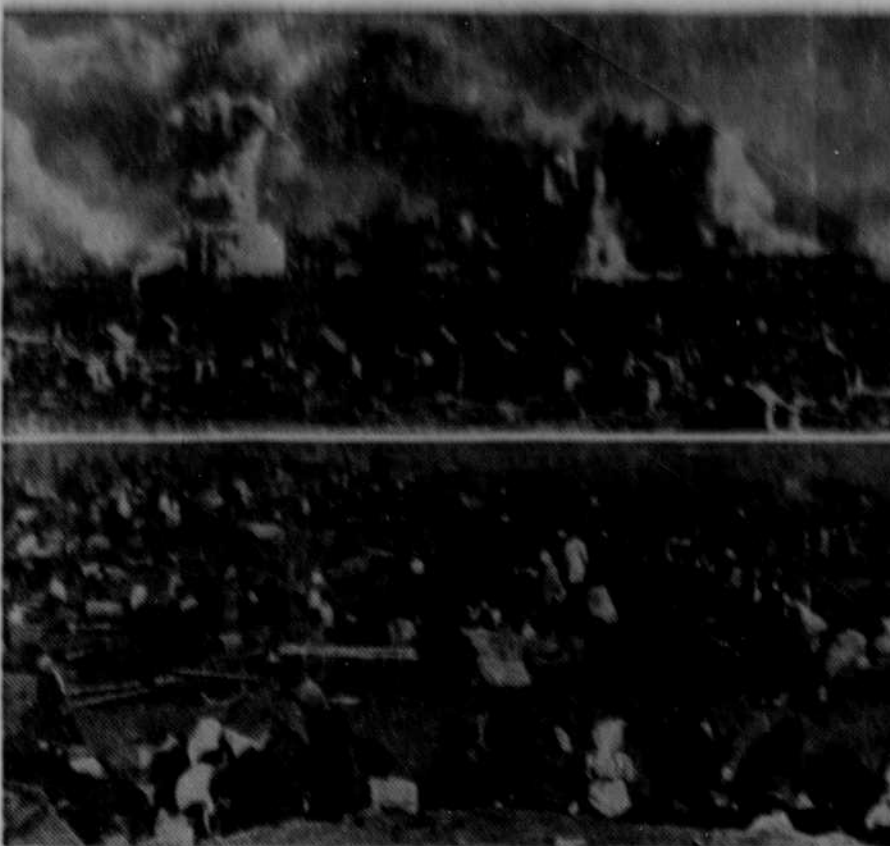


Photo at top, taken from a German propaganda magazine, shows a section of Stalingrad after mass bombing by Stukas. As a propaganda photo it was a boomerang, for all the world now knows that the heroic city fought on and on and repaid the Nazis with compound interest. Below: Photo from same magazine shows men, women and children who were driven from the Russian city by German bombs. The wreckage of their homes was used by the gallant defenders.

Senator Wants Wings



Aviation Cadet William J. Bryan Dorn, 21, Greenwood, S. C., youngest senator in the history of that state, is shown (right) as a pre-flight student at the San Antonio aviation cadet center, where he is training to become a combat pilot. Aviation Cadet R. E. Horne Jr., great-great grandson of Stephen Austin, Texas hero, is hoisting the barracks bag.

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When you're making up that Christmas box for your man in the service, be sure to include a carton of Camel or a pound canister of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Cigarettes and tobacco head the service man's gift list, with Camel his favorite cigarette and Prince Albert the well-known National Joy Smoke. Your local dealer is featuring gift-wrapped cartons of Camel, and Camel in special packages of four "flat fifties." (Both contain 200 cigarettes.) Prince Albert in the pound canister is also holiday wrapped, ready to give.—Adv.

Looking In on WAACs During Daily Routine



A new group of WAAC members have assembled at Florida's famed Daytona Beach to undergo their basic training course. In ideal surroundings the WAACs are taught a variety of jobs and occupations that will help them serve the nation at war. Shown at left, one WAAC helps another to adjust and check head harness of the gas mask upon completion of drill. Center: Third Officer Jessie Hogan, who has learned to operate many types of motor transport vehicles, is now competent to teach WAAC trainees to do likewise. Right: Housekeeping is second nature to the WAACs. Mopping up the kitchen floor is done after every meal.

FBI Chief Receives Highest Cuban Award



Because of valuable services rendered by the FBI to the Cuban police in capturing espionage agents, the Cuban government awarded J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, the "Order of Police Merit." Photo, taken in Washington, shows, left to right: Dr. Aurelio Conchoso, Cuban ambassador; Capt. Oscar Gutierrez, of the Cuban national police, and Mr. Hoover.

Aid for War Blind



Plans for rehabilitating soldiers who lose their sight in the war were outlined for the army, navy and marine corps at a dinner in San Francisco, sponsored by the American Foundation for War Blind. Discussing training for sightless soldiers are, left to right, Lieut. Com. C. C. Troensegaard, Miss Mary Coward and Col. W. S. Wood.

Big Tin Can for Gen. Erwin Rommel



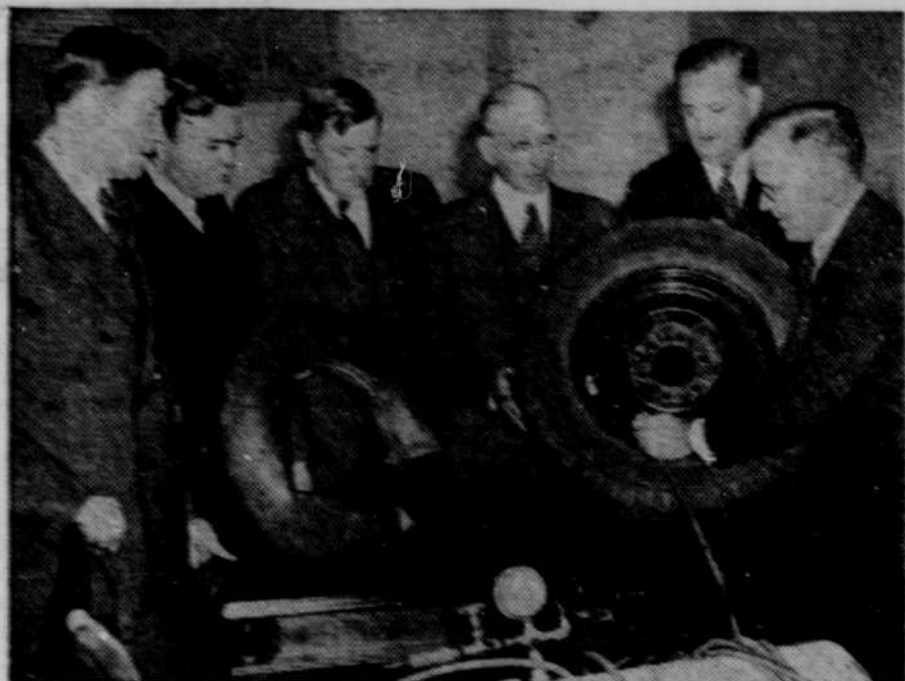
Resting his foot on a captured fuel can of General Rommel's defeated Afrika Korps, air vice marshal Arthur Coningham, air officer commanding the western front in the Egyptian desert, makes his report to Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of Britain's Eighth army. Picture was taken near Cairo, Egypt.

High-Low Welders



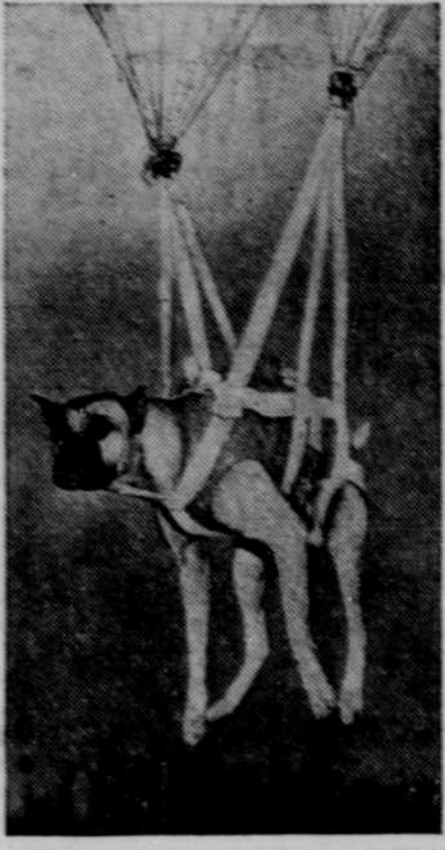
Meet the most unusual welding team on record. This team, at Los Angeles shipyard, consists of R. L. ("Tiny") Shaw, six feet eleven, 220 pounds, F. B. ("Shorty") Garner, who is two feet shorter, weighs 100 pounds less. Shaw is a pipe welder, while Garner excels on plate.

Tubeless Tires Tested Before House



Fresh progress in the "Tulsa plan" to reclaim some 277,500 tons of rubber by detaching the nation's auto tires was demonstrated at the Capitol by John B. McGay, Tulsa manufacturer, who fathered the plan. The demonstrations were made before members of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee. Mr. McGay said a tubeless casing can be remounted, filled with 40 ounces of asbestos-type sealing fluid, and then can be as serviceable as the tubed tires with which 30,000,000 American cars are now equipped. Photo shows, left to right, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (Pa.); Rep. Lyle H. Boren (Okla.); Rep. Alfred L. Bulwinkle (N. C.); Rep. Clarence F. Lea (Calif.), chairman of the committee; Rep. Clarence Brown (Ohio); and John B. McGay, as he demonstrated the use of an ordinary auto tire without the use of an inner tube.

Four-Point Landing



Max makes a four-point landing on his regulation fifth parachute jump from a moving plane, at Fort Benning, Ga. This makes him a full-fledged mascot. Max, who weighs 90 pounds, has been given his silver wings.

French Troops Off to Fight Axis



French troops about to leave for the Tunisian front after joining the United Nations' forces, are shown being saluted by American troops at "present arms," in Oran. These were some of the first French soldiers to throw their lot with the Allies following cessation of hostilities in French North Africa.—Soundphoto.

He 'Passed,' Got Zero



Out in the Pacific, where zero is a passing mark, Sergt. V. W. Zekas of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is all smiles. He passed into ranks of "Jap slappers," knocking down the first Jap Zero he ever saw. Jap attacked bomber on which Sergt. Vincent was a gunner. Zero for zero!

Somethin's Cookin'—Japs' Goose, Mebbe



Like a coach engaged in skull practice with his team before a big game, Col. Merritt A. Edson (seated at desk) goes over the plan of campaign with his officers as he prepares for another move against the Japs on Guadalcanal. Staff officer in foreground is following planned moves on the map. Japs may be facing their own "Bataan" on this tropic isle.

Name Lake After Her



Rose Teed, 20, of New York, is going to have a lake named after her in Kodiak island, Alaska. This grew out of wide correspondence with soldiers stationed there.

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