

Service Vote Plan Draws Parody By Wise Guy Group

SPOKANE, Mar. 1—(AP)—“Are you,” the Spokane Athletic Round Table is asking servicemen, “in favor of the present plan of having two sexes?”

In a few months, the nation's soldiers may be sitting down in fox-holes voting “booths” pencils in hand, to register their sentiments on such serious questions as who is to be their next commander-in-chief.

But before that, if the Round Table doesn't get bogged down in its own ballots, servicemen overseas will have a go at lighter problems.

The originators of “Bundles for Congress,” beating legislators to the punch, have come up with their own version of a serviceman's ballot. Thousands of copies are being prepared for mailing overseas. Each is about 16 by 18 inches.

“Do you believe that a leader of men is rarely a follower of women?” is one of the questions on which the Round Table wants sound serviceman sentiment.

The presidential race takes a backseat on this zany ballot. Putting first things first, the Spokane jesters gave their voters this choice at the top of the column: “Bonus of \$10,000 and time and one half overtime” or “a gorgeous blonde, brunette or redhead—no bonus.”

Illustrations are rife in the deluxe ballot—from sweater girls to Jack Benny, from whose violin bees fly. Bing Crosby is candidate for sheriff, opposing Bob Hope.

The A. R. T., a bit overwhelmed by its own elaborate masterpiece, gave these directions to voters: “To vote for a person or measure an (x) in the first box at the right of the second box to the right—aw nuts!”

Future Farmer Winners In Food Output Listed

CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 2—(AP)—Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education, has announced Corvallis, Albany, Adrian and Pendleton chapters of Future Farmers of America winners in the 1943 food-for-victory achievement contest.

Ninety tons of meat and dairy

First Dive-Bomber



U. S. Marine Corps Photo
Colonel Lawson H. Sanderson of the U. S. Marine Corps is given credit for originating dive-bombing 30 years ago over the jungles of Haiti. Then a Leatherneck Lieutenant, Col. Sanderson placed a bomb in a flour sack, tied it to the undercarriage of his plane, and opened the sack at the end of a long dive. Later the technique was copied by the Germans who observed it demonstrated at an airshow.

Bull's-Eye Wave



Justine Sue Johnson, pharmacist's mate third class of Bloomfield, N. J., is first WAVE to qualify at San Diego Naval T. S. as pistol expert. Justine was New Jersey state and national champion in archery, scored 90 per cent on marine combat course—but don't dare call her “pistol packin' mama.”

products, 11,216 dozen eggs and 1,645 tons of feed crops were produced by the 149 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture in the four high schools, he said. The young farmers obtained \$46,000 for the produce, he said.

Jet Propulsion Adds 100 M. P. H. To U. S. Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—(AP)—Jet propulsion promises to give Uncle Sam's fighting planes another 100 miles per hour.

This suggestion was made today by Captain Ezra Kotcher of the army air forces' engineering division, writing in the official publication “Air Force.”

Kotcher discloses several points not revealed previously by the few announcements concerning the still highly secret plane. The army has reported only that it is a twin-engine propeller-less fighter, with high speed and high ceiling, heavily armed and armored.

Kotcher reports the plane is in production “for training purposes,” thereby implying that it is not yet ready for combat duty. In talking of possible speeds, Kotcher says: The standard, propeller-driven airplane “begins to

be stymied” at speeds much above 450 miles an hour because at such speeds air begins to be compressible, and this compressibility is felt on the propeller long before it is evidenced in the wings. Therefore, substitution of a jet propulsion unit eliminates the air drag created by the propeller.

The net difference for the two types of aircraft, Kotcher suggests, “may be about 100 miles an hour for the immediate future” of the jet propelled plane.

Because the compression required is much lower than in standard gasoline engines, special high octane fuels are not needed, Kotcher reports, adding that “anything that burns, from kerosene to Napoleon brandy, can be used.”

Reported Punching of John L. Lewis Denied

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2—(AP)—It was a moot question in Washington today as to who punched whom in whose eye, if at all.

Two youths who said they were

veterans of the Italian campaign paid a visit to United Mine Workers Union Leader John L. Lewis in the UMW office. One of them later was reported to have said he punched Lewis in the eye but Lewis' office said there was nothing to it but a lot of waving of hands.

The youths, both in uniform, identified themselves as Corporal Henry Kania, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Private Jacob Ricotta, of Rochester, N. Y.

K. C. Adams, UMW official, said one youth told Lewis:

“You went on strike and wanted more money,” and then added: “We didn't get any more money in the trenches.”

The UMW official said he and

Lewis replied with “facts and figures” and that there were no punches and no punchees.

Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shirliff and daughters, Mary Ann and Joan,

of Myrtle Creek, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jones of Glendale.

Captain Vaughn, chaplain of Camp White, Medford, was guest speaker at the Olivet Presbyterian church at Glendale Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Stevenson arrived

in Glendale Friday after spending several days in Eugene as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greer.

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Corporal Katherine Flaten, a member of the Screen Actors' Guild, is determined to be an actress. But at present she is assigned to Communications and is in the radio repair section. Col. Flaten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Flaten of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



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