

Today We Pay
Tribute to—



Lee G. Miller

Lifeboat Drill
Is Old Stuff,
With New Twist

By LEE G. MILLER
ABOARD A CRUISER IN THE
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — (By
Wireless)—We had been told that
on our second morning at sea
there would be a drill of some
kind.

After breakfast I was writing
in my cabin. The loudspeaker
suddenly blurted: "Torpedo hit
on starboard side. Torpedo hit on
starboard side."

Well, I thought, I got writing
to do. I've had lifeboat drill on
liners in peacetime. I know how
to get into a life jacket. I'll just
stay here and get on with this
copy.

After a while the loudspeaker
got after me again. "Fire in
the laundry," it said. "Fire in
the laundry."

I went on working. Steel doors
were being slammed, men were
dashing about in the passages and
other bustling noises tried to in-
terfere with my work. But I typed
on.

Then the loudspeaker said:
"All hands abandon ship. All
hands abandon ship."

And all of a sudden it occurred
to me that maybe he was being
a little too nonchalant. So,
I managed to follow some seamen
through a scuttle—a circular hole
in a hatch cover that can be
opened when the hatch is closed.
It's just about big enough to let
a man through.

Well, I didn't see anybody
jumping overboard. It was just a
drill after all. But at least I
learned when I would be expected
to go if trouble did come, and
where to get a life jacket, and how
to tie it on—it was a different
type from the ones I'd met be-
fore.

Lieut. Comdr. Hugu A. Hanna
of Rock Island, Ill., the gunnery
officer of the cruiser, took some
of us—including Brig. Gen. Earl
Barnes who was aboard as a "sun-
port aircraft controller" for the
Tarakan, Borneo, operation—to
see some of his tools.

We climbed gingerly into lofty
towers crammed with magical de-
vices. We crawled into a gun tur-
ret through a low scuttle-like igloo
entrance. Within the turret we
groped down some dark steps
through one crowded chamber af-
ter another, until we were peer-
ing down into an ammunition
chamber. We decided to take
Hanna's word that there were
more shells below, and powder.

He took us through other tor-
tuous passages to "plot"—the
plotting room which was refresh-
ingly chilled.

"A lot of men work in here,"
Hanna explained. "And they may
work 20 hours at a stretch so
it's a good thing to have a com-
fortable temperature."

Hanna showed us one marvel-
ous contrivance after another and
explained how automatic brains
take various reckonings—the
speed and course of our ship and
of the target and of the wind, and
various other things—even to the
slight deviation caused by the
wear and tear in the gun barrels
—and "generates" an answer to
the "problem." The problem be-
ing to land a hunk of hot metal
on a Jap plane or warship or
shore battery.

Western Film Is
Shown at Liberty

A story of the old West, built
around a young ranch foreman
who has no use for women and
is unusually adept with his gun
and fists, is told in "Tall in the
Saddle," motion picture attrac-
tion opening tomorrow at the
Liberty theater.

John Wayne and Ella Raines
have the leading roles; and the
supporting cast includes George
"Gabby" Hayes, Elisabeth Risdon
and Ward Bond.

Added
Special Musical
Featurette
BONNIE LASSIE
Filmed in
Technicolor

Granada TONIGHT
and THURSDAY

A riot of revelry.....
As a meat planet turns
wrecker.....
And gets himself all
hanged up with level

FLICKER
FLASHBACKS
PARAMOUNT NEWS

First Aiders
PLUTO CARTOON

THE BIG SHOW-OFF
LIONEL STANDER - GEORGE MEIKER
PAUL HURST - MARJORIE MANNERS
and ANSON WEEKS and his ORCHESTRA

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SPORTS

Complete Local Reports

Wednesday, May 9, 1945

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Elementary School Track And Field Meet Is Won By Teams From Central

Track and field teams of the Central school yesterday rolled up a total of 86 5/6 points to win top honors in the elementary school meet, in which Central, Greenwood and Riviera won in the three weight and age classes.

In the overall scoring Riviera was second with 69 1/2, Ackerman third with 58 1/3, Greenwood fourth with 56 1/3, and Willow fifth with 20 1/3.

In the first division for boys 9 and 10 years old and weighing not over 75 pounds, the team scores were: Greenwood, 24 3/5; Ackerman, 23 1/5; Riviera, 22 1/5; Central, 12 1/2; and Willow, 5 3/5.

The second division results, with boys 11 and 12 years and not over 90 pounds, were: Riviera, 31 1/3; Central, 28 1/3; Greenwood, 22 1/2; and Willow, 5 1/3.

In the third division, for boys 13 or over and weighing more than 90 pounds, scores were: Central, 46 5/6; Ackerman, 21 5/6; Riviera, 16 1/3; and Greenwood and Willow, 9 1/2 points each.

Event scores in the various divisions, with the competitors finishing in the order named, follow:

Officials were Harvey Carter, meet director; Cecil Sherwood, judge; James Courtney, clerk; and Lee Reynolds, starter.

First Division

35 yard dash—Earl Myers (R), Stanley White (G), Clifton Amos (G), Ike Snell (W), N. Trotter (R).

50 yard dash—Stanley White (G), Earl Myers (R), N. Trotter (R), Bobby Rother (A), Bobby Hill (A).

Broad jump—David Powell (A), Bobby Hill (A), Jimmy Evans (W), B. Barrus (R), Dale Campbell (G).

High jump—Stanley White (G), David Powell (A) and Jack Cochran (C), tie; Tddy Johnson (A), Ike Snell (W), B. Barrus (R), B. Winburn (R), Clifton Amos (G).

35 yard shuttle race—Central: O'Leary, Cochran, Farley, Trotter, Rodig; Riviera: Koller, Trotter, Rodig; Winburn; Greenwood: May, Johnson, Campbell, Gould; Ackerman: Carter, Gilstrap, Lane, Johnson.

50 yard medley relay—Ackerman: Hill, Rother, Buckwalter, Powell; Central: Wiseman, Rab-dau, Farley, Clark; Greenwood: Amos, Johnson, Gould, White; Riviera: Myers, Koller, Rodig, Winburn.

Second Division

50 yard dash—Myers (R), Dale Kofford (G), Jim Brammer (R), Eddie Clark (C), DeKalb (A).

75 yard dash—Edwin Myers (R), Jim Brammer (R), Burl Green (C), Dale Kofford (G), Glen Steele (W).

Broad jump—Dovle Mathewson (C), Adrian Rimbey (G), Dale Kofford (G), Johnny Leffel (A), Frank Seward (W).

50 yard shuttle relay—Riviera: Clark, Dixon, Stein, Mortier; Central: Weigle, B. Zimmerman, Greene, Clark; Greenwood: Anderson, Cowell, Anson, Groves; Ackerman: Har-dwick, Miller, Antles, Swart.

75 yard medley relay—Central: Pyle, Mathewson, Clark, Greene; Riviera: Clark, Myers, Brammer, Mortier; Ackerman: Buckwalter, Leffel, Swartz, De-Kalb; Willow: Seward, Hamlin, Steele Brown; Greenwood: Cowell, Rimbey, Anderson, Kofford.

High jump—tie: Stanley Groves (G), Burl Greene (C), tie.

Shot—John Greulich (C), Ernest Turner (C), Garth Sanderson (A), Earl Landers (W), Fuller (R).

50 yard shuttle relay—Central: Becker, D. Zimmerman, Haun, Veal; Ackerman: Freisinger, Hel-rick, Sanderson, Westenskow; Riviera: Stein, Hatter, Fuller, Garrot, Greenwood; Lester, Loos, Andrew, Moore.

100 yard medley relay—Central: Detrick, Veal, Greulich, Brackett; Ackerman: French, Cusick, Sanderson, Helrick; Riviera: Stein, Hatter, West, Landers; Greenwood: Bradshaw, Baum, Bail, Rhoten, Willow; Able, Finley, Paxton, Landers.

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Baseball Standings By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Chicago	9	4
New York	10	5
Detroit	9	5
Washington	9	5
Philadelphia	7	9
St. Louis	6	8
Boston	6	10
Cleveland	4	10

PACIFIC COAST		
	W.	L.
Portland	25	12
Oakland	20	16
San Diego	21	17
Seattle	20	17
Sacramento	19	19
Los Angeles	17	20
San Francisco	16	22
Hollywood	11	26

Beavers' Lead Is Cut by Padres By 10 to 1 Score

The Portland Beavers, who es-
tablished themselves atop the Pa-
cific coast league mainly by tak-
ing 11 decisions in two series
with the lowly Hollywood Stars,
finally met someone their own
size last night—San Diego.

Pepper Martin's Padres whit-
tled down the Beavers, 10 to 1,
cutting Portland's first-place
margin to four and one-half
games while San Diego climbed
to within three percentage points
of the runnerup Oakland Acons.

Ancient Jim Brillhert allowed
the Beavers nine hits—the same
number his teammates collected
off Don Pulford and Clarence
Federmyer—but was stingy when
the bags were populated.

The Padres iced the game in the
fourth when they scored five
runs.

It was San Francisco's turn to
pick on tailend Hollywood and
the Seals pounded out a 9-1 vic-
tory.

Bob Joyce racked up his sixth
victory of the season in holding
the Stars to four hits, three of
them by Manager Buck Fausett.
Frenchy Uhalt snapped out of
his hitting slump by getting a
triple and double in four ap-
pearances at the plate.

The Seattle Rainiers downed
the Sacramento Solons, 7-3. Doub-
les by Ted Norbert and George
McDonald paced the winners'
four-run offensive in the first
inning. Joe Demoran kept 11
Solon hits well scattered.

Oakland and Los Angeles open
their series at Wrigley field to-
day with a doubleheader.

The American people drink an
average of 411 pounds of milk, a
year per person, eat an average
of 143 pounds of meat a year.

Two Big League Games Won By Identical Scores

NEW YORK, May 9 (UP)—
There was mounting evidence to-
day that the American league is
stealing some of the National's
thunder as the circuit noted for
fine pitching.

There has been a great deal of
excellent mound work in both
circuits this season but most of
it has been in the American. To
date there have been 25 games in
which the pitcher has doled out
four hits or less, 17 of which
have been in the American.

There have been 16 four-hit
games, 11 in the American and
five in the National. Three of
the four three-hit jobs were in
the American, and one of the two
two-hitters was by an American
leaguer. There have been three
one-hit games already, two in the
American and one in the National.

Potter Throtles Senators
Nelson Potter of the Browns
was the latest to turn in a super-
lative performance, defeating the
Washington Senators, 7 to 1, in a
three hitter at St. Louis last
night. After George Case got an
infield hit in the first inning on
which he eventually scored, Pot-
ter held the Senators hitless un-
til the ninth.

The Browns got to knuckle-bal-
ler John Niggeling for three runs
in the second, Len Schulte bring-
ing home two with a double, the
third being scored on a wild
pitch. Two doubles and an error
provided three more runs in the
third.

In the only other major league
game, the Cleveland Indians de-
feated the league leading Chi-
cago White Sox, 7 to 1, for the
first time this year after losing
five straight to them. Charley
(Red) Embree, who won 19
games with Baltimore in the In-
ternational league last season,
gained his first major league vic-
tory after two defeats. He held
the Sox to seven scattered hits.

Attention
Sportsmen!

Come to the
SPORTSMEN'S
DINNER

ODD FELLOW'S HALL
FRIDAY, MAY 11
6:30 p.m.

(Formerly was to be held at
Grange Hall on Gravel Lane)

La Grande
Sportsmen's Club

The American people drink an
average of 411 pounds of milk, a
year per person, eat an average
of 143 pounds of meat a year.

TOO PEACEFUL
FOR MARSHAL

ELBERFELD, Ind. (UP)—This
town's behavior is so good that
no one will take the job of mar-
shal. The last person to resign
was Victor Withrow, who said
that in his 28 months of service
there wasn't any need to arrest
anyone, so he didn't want to keep
that job any more.

NEVER HEARD OF OPA

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—An In-
dianapolis small-restaurant oper-
ator never has filed his food
prices with the OPA, but he need
fear no action by the govern-
ment. His prices ranged down-
ward from 35 cents for a full
meat dinner with soup. The for-
eign-born owner said he never
had heard of OPA regulations.

Play Safe!

Don't Take Chances... Neglect
Can Prove Costly!

Have us Check
**YOUR
BRAKES**

You're only a foot away from trouble with
faulty brakes. They are the cause of many
accidents that could be avoided. Have us
check them and put them in good work-
ing order.

All Cars
Now Need
Summer
Lubricants

Warlike driving is hard on
any car... and doubly so
if old winter lubricants
are not replaced with
heavier wear-resisting sum-
mer oils and grease.

Stop Here for
Expert Lubrication

Firestone
Factory-Method
Tire
Recapping

Our Firestone trained re-
capping specialists give you
a factory-method job. It is
done according to exacting
standards worthy of the
Firestone name.

Add Extra Miles
To Smooth Tires

PERKINS MOTOR CO.

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

PHONE 500

One always stands out



DOUGLAS FIR • This planet's tallest living
thing grows ONLY in the Pacific Northwest
and, soon for now, comprises the world's
hottest vegetation. A single tree cut this
year was 265 feet high, 11 feet in diameter
at the stump, and yielded 70,000 board
feet.

QUALITY IS ALWAYS
WORTH WAITING FOR

It takes years to grow a giant Douglas
fir! It takes time to make an out-
standing beer! Blitz-Weinhard's slow,
carefully controlled brewing process
produces the beer... "so good it's
guaranteed satisfying!" Discriminat-
ing people know Blitz-Weinhard's
consistent goodness and unvarying
quality make it worth waiting for.

KEEP ASKING FOR IT BY NAME

Blitz-Weinhard
Guaranteed Satisfying BEER

BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY PORTLAND, OREGON



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"National Music Week, May 6th to 12th"

A CONCERT PROGRAM

SPONSORED BY THE
NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

will be presented at the
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thursday, May 10th

at 8:00 p.m.

The Public Is Cordially Invited