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Has Fireworks At Tarakan For Birthday Party

By LEE G. MILLER

ABOARD A CRUISER IN THE CELEBES SEA (By Wireless)—My birthday fell on the day before the main Tarakan landing, and Hugh Hannan, our gunnery officer, had facetiously promised to celebrate it by a special fireworks display with his main armament. But since I'd seen the cruiser's guns do their stuff I decided to go calling.

My friend Lisut, Jack R. Howard of New York, is intelligence officer for Commander R. F. Martin of York, Pa., who is commander or "Comdesdiv" of a division of destroyers attached to this task force. So several of us took a whaleboat to the destroyer on which Bob Martin flies his pennant.

With us went a lad I'd met the day before in sick bay when Commander Clinton J. Heath of Waco, Tex., "first lieutenant" of the cruiser, was showing me some of the cruiser's crannies I had not previously visited. This was a nice, keen-eyed young man, Michael Herene, 23, a fire controlman (second class). His mother, Mrs. Anna Herene, lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mike had an appendicitis attack on a destroyer a couple of weeks earlier, and was transferred to the cruiser for an operation since the surgical facilities on a destroyer are limited. He was delighted to be rejoining his own ship.

Well, as soon as we were aboard the destroyer she headed in close to Tarakan and with other warships opened fire on Jap installations in and around the oil port of Lingkas.

The Aussies had just landed some artillery on the neighboring islet of Sandau and now we were covering the approach of Aussie engineers in small craft. The engineers intended to demolish several rows of barbed-wire defenses in the shallows along the Lingkas beach.

Mike Herene asked if I'd like to look through a stereoscopic range finder. We climbed up ladders and through a little trapdoor into a high fire-control room.

Lieut. Donald C. Sinclair of Cleveland, the destroyer's gunnery officer, was in charge there but he had his hands full and I didn't meet him till later. He would listen to a spotter in an airplane and call out "one hundred less," a fire controlman would shift the guns a bit, then Sinclair would say, "All guns load," and then he would say, "Drawing the word, 'F-i-r-e'" and before the word was finished away would go a handful of the taxpayers' dough with a whopping bang.

From time to time they would let me look through the stereoscope. It brought the shell bursts ashore so close to my eyes that I felt like dodging the fragments.

"Boy, I sure love to shoot," said fire controlman (second class) Wesley Terwilliger of Danbury, Conn., and gun pointer, who was pressing the trigger that fired all the guns.

Others in our crowded perch were fire controlman (second class) Kenneth Bratton of Oakland, Calif., a trainer, Raymond Epps of Athens, Ga., the stereoscope operator, fire controlman (third class) Earl Smith of La Grange, Ga., a talker the phones instructions to the gunners, radioman (second class) Robert Chamberlain of Kansas City, another talker, and seaman (second

Seen and Heard Too



"NOT A MAN OF WORDS, THE JUDGE FELT HE SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HEARD—ESPECIALLY BY WASHINGTON."

"BUT THE NEW COMMISSIONER HAS ALREADY ISSUED MORE STATEMENTS THAN LANDIS DID IN 24 YEARS—AND SHOWS NO SIGN OF SLOWING UP...!"

A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody; Pilot, Making Double Plays, is Smash Hit

By BILL BLOOME
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ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 14

A pretty girl is like a melody at second base for Dwight Morrow high of Englewood, N. J.

According to Billy Beck, Janet Bette Jacobs, manager and second baseman, is as good a ball player as you would want to look at in the Jersey school league.

In a normal year, says coach Beck, Janet would be his regular second sacker. But he is blessed with an exceptional inner quartet this season and Janet has to be relegated to second string.

Janet, 16, 5-4 and 120 pounds, brunette and very attractive, has been playing ball as long as she can remember. Her brother Bob, former Dwight Morrow football player and now a battalion adjutant at OCS, Fort Monmouth, N. J., was her first tutor.

Definitely not the tomboy type, Janet simply likes to play ball. The boys on the squad accept her as they would any candidate. She shags flies, takes her turn in batting practice and goes through infield practice. The boys give no quarter and she asks none.

Beck, who spent last summer assisting Carl Hubbell at the New York Giants' school, doesn't pamper her.

Janet has good form (batting) at the plate. A switch hitter, she steps into the ball with a 34-inch class) Angelo Roman of Hazelton, Pa.

Mike Herene, being convalescent, wasn't working. But he said, "This is just about my whole interest in life—fire control. That, and reading."

A B25 came swooping down to lay a smoke screen, and I watched through the stereoscope as he zipped along close to the beach, followed by a strafing P38, and in no time at all he had laid down a wall of white smoke perfectly concealing the water from the land.

It looks like cotton candy at a circus, somebody said. "Boy, you couldn't find your best girl in that," said another. "But I'd sure try hard," said someone else.

It was a very nice birthday show. Indeed, but later things got a little nervous.



Janet Bette Jacobs... double play.

willow like a big leaguer. She hits a sharp ball and gets good distance. A good waiter, hurlers don't find her easy to pitch to. Beck is especially proud of her proficiency with the drag bunt. She beats out a lot of them.

But it is her ability at defensive play that makes one gape. Like a professional, she hits the bag left foot first on the double play pivot and makes the resultant snap throw to first as though it were second nature. She has the sixth sense baseball looks for, moving in the right direction with the crack of the bat.

Ladylike at all times, Janet is looking forward to college and a journalistic career, not sports especially.

But Janet Bette Jacobs ought to make a good baseball writer.



TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 14 (UP)—Let's save the world series. Let's make it a classic for service men and girls only. Let's save the proceeds at a cost of about 13 cents.

The price of a hot dog at many major league parks.

J. Monroe Johnson, director of the office of defense transportation, says the 1945 series can not be held unless (1) the competing teams are from the same city, or (2) the Japs surrender in a hurry.

Changes are that neither of these conditions will be met. So let's try to save the series in a fashion that will benefit both the game itself and the thousands of service men and women who are interested in the game.

Our suggestion is this: Let the series be held in the home cities of whatever teams win the National and American league pennants. But restrict attendance at all games to service men and women based on home-furloughed or home-discharged within a radius of 100 miles and let them all in FREE.

Let service people in ex-service people in free—those who live within a radius of 100 miles of the home park. But do it in a manner that will not prevent the successful ball players from getting the financial gains at which they shoot season-long. Nor take away the rewards from top-flight club owners. No negative in-

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Beavers Extend League Lead At Padres' Expense

By United Press

The Portland Beavers headed for home today with a six-game lead and the confident feeling that they've easily handled the most vigorous opposition their Pacific coast league rivals could offer.

Manager Marv Owen's men defeated San Diego twice yesterday, 4-2 and 3-2, to wind up the week with five victories in seven games with the club that was picked to whittle them down to size.

The Los Angeles Angels finally snapped out of their batting doldrums to annex a twin bill from the Oakland Acorns, 3-1 and 9-1.

Stars Stop Seals

Lefty O'Doul's San Francisco Seals had their winning streak snapped at five straight when the Hollywood Stars copped the nightcap, 2-0, after the Seals won the opener, 3-2.

The Seattle Rainiers split with the Sacramento Solons, taking the opener, 5-4, and the Solons the finale, 4-2.

San Diego tried desperately to pull out a triumph over Portland in their second game. Catcher Del Ballinger clouted a homer to send the contest into an extra inning. The issue was decided when Charley English's long fly brought in Larry Barton from third.

Joyce Wins Own Game

Bob Joyce had to be a hitter as well as a pitcher in the Seals-Star opener. Joyce racked up his seventh win of the year by singling the last of the ninth to score Del Young with the tally that meant the ball game. Neat Kimball gave the staggering Twinkies one of their best hurling exhibitions of the season when he shut out San Francisco in the second game on nine well-spaced hits.

Los Angeles had a slugger's holiday at the expense of the Oakland mound corps, garnering 25 hits while Charlie Cuellar and Red Adams held Oakland to nine.

Lillo Marcucci hit a homer for Sacramento to end that club's victory famine after Seattle grabbed the opener in the ninth inning by scoring twice. Gene Handley, Solon second sacker, banged out six hits in eight trips during the doubleheader. Chuck Aleno rode one out of the park in the first game for his fourth round-tripper of the week.

Fuego Is Winner of Tijuana Handicap

TIJUANA, Mex., May 14 (UP)—Arcadia stable's Fuego, with veteran jockey Johnny Longden in the saddle, staged a fast stretch run yesterday to overtake the favored turntable and capture the \$7500 Tijuana cup at the Hipodromo de Tijuana.

Time for the mile and a half was 2:31 3/5.

Turntable was three lengths ahead of Sammy Angott.

baseball commissioner's office of its share of the receipts—a revenue that helps mightily in keeping that office alive.

It can be done for about 15 cents.

Let the 16 club owners employ Commissioner Happy Chandler to levy a fee of about 15 cents for each ticket sold at a major league game after—say June 1. The total take on this levy will approximate \$1,000,000 by world series time, based on last year's total attendance for the season—8,976,002 persons.

The total gate receipts for last year's six game world series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns were \$900,122. A million-dollar pool would cover possibilities of a seven-game series; the surplus receipts from the million-dollar pool could be given to any war fund chosen by the major league owners and commissioner's office.

GRANADA

Two First Run Feature Hits



OLD RELIABLE—High man in American league batting race is Tony Cuccinello, veteran White Sox third sacker. At 36, Tony finds wartime pitching to his liking, moves at a .367 clip.

LEADING BATSMEN

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	A	B	R	H
Holmes, Boston	19	39	19	32	400
Ott, New York	22	70	24	28	400
Olmo, Brooklyn	17	61	9	23	377
Cavarretta, Chi.	18	71	9	26	366
Kucowski, St. L.	19	67	12	24	356

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	A	B	R	H
Cuccinello, Chi.	17	60	9	22	367
Stephens, St. L.	17	61	17	22	361
Case, Wash.	22	89	15	30	337
Etten, N. Y.	20	74	13	24	324
Kell, Phila.	18	70	8	22	314

Mystery Drama is Liberty Feature

A Raymond Chandler mystery novel, "Farewell, My Lovely," has been dramatized in the film "Murder My Sweet," currently showing at the Liberty theater.

Dick Powell has the chief male role, that of a private detective who becomes embroiled in a series of murders and blackmail after being engaged to find a missing person.

Anne Shirley and Claire Trevor have the principal feminine roles.

LIBERTY

TODAY and TUESDAY



LATEST MARCH OF TIME

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White Sox Regain Lead by Winning Double-Header

NEW YORK, May 14 (UP)—Thornton Lee, portside hurler of the Chicago White Sox apparently has regained his old time form after three bad years, and is now the team's top winner, with four victories and one defeat, after a 5 to 1 defeat of the Washington Senators yesterday. He scattered 10 hits and walked one batter, collaborating with Orval Grove, who won 4 to 2, in the second game to put the Sox back into first place.

Guy Curtwright, with a second game homer, and Oris Hockett, with timely hits in both games, provided the batting punch.

Best pitching in the majors yesterday was on display at Detroit where Rookie Dave Ferriss won an 8 to 2 victory for the Boston Red Sox and Alton Benton pitched a three-hit 2 to 0 shutout for the Tigers.

The St. Louis Browns salvaged their second game at Philadelphia with a seven run rally in the eighth to win, 8 to 2, after the Athletics won the opener, 4 to 1.

Atley Donald maintained his "hoodoo" over the Indians, pitching the Yanks to a 1 to 0 victory in 10 innings at Cleveland for his 13th win against them since 1939. He has lost only once, to Bob Feller in 1941. Yielding seven hits, he outduelled Charley (Redd) Embree, who gave up only five. The Indians knocked the Yanks out of the league lead, winning the second game, 4 to 2, with a four run rally in the third that gave Pitcher Steve Gromek a working margin. The decisive blow was Jim McDonnell's double with the bases full.

The New York Giant winning streak ended at eight but not until the league leaders had topped the Cards, 4 to 3 in the opener. St. Louis won the second, 6 to 5.

Dodgers Down Reds

The Brooklyn Dodger eight-game streak remained intact after a 10 to 3 victory over Cincinnati behind Veteran Curt Davis, who gave up 11 hits but distributed them well; rain ended the second in the fourth with the Reds ahead, 2 to 1.

Vince DiMaggio drove in three runs to give the Phillies a 6 to 5 victory and an even break over the Pirates at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh winning the opener, 9 to 6, behind Truett (Rip) Sewell. Bill Lee was the Philly winner in the second game.

The Braves topped the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2, in a seven inning game halted by rain at Boston. Nate Andrews outpitched Claude Passeau. The second game was called off.

Baseball Standings

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	12	6	.667
New York	13	7	.650
Detroit	11	7	.611
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Washington	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Boston	8	12	.400
Cleveland	6	13	.315

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	16	5	.762
Brooklyn	13	6	.684
Chicago	10	8	.556
St. Louis	9	10	.474
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
Boston	9	10	.444
Cincinnati	6	11	.352
Philadelphia	5	16	.238

PACIFIC COAST			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	30	13	.698
Seattle	23	18	.561
Oakland	23	20	.533
San Diego	22	22	.500
Los Angeles	21	23	.477
Sacramento	20	22	.476
San Francisco	20	33	.465
Hollywood	12	30	.285

Cooke Takes Tennis Tilt From Schroeder

LOS ANGELES, May 14 (UP)—Lt. Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., finished the form that carried him to the world's double championship five years ago to score a 3-6, 7-5, 8-6 win over navy flyer Lt. Fred Schroeder, Glendale, Cal., in an exhibition match yesterday.

In a women's doubles contest, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Boston, Mass., and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles teamed to conquer Louise Brough of Los Angeles and Mrs. Baba Lewis of Hollywood, 6-2, 7-5. Mrs. Lewis substituted for Pauline Bclz, three-time national tennis queen, who fainted just before the match and had to be helped off the court.

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Missing Canadian Plane is Located

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (UP)—Harold D. Farmer, 67, missing U. S. public roads inspecting engineer, was being sought today by nearly 30 forest service employees, Clackamas county authorities and others.

Farmer has been missing since Friday while he was on a mission in the lake Harriet district on the upper Clackamas river. He had left his car above lake Harriet to inspect the route of a timber access road and arranged to meet Ed Thompson, Portland resident engineer, at a point below the lake.

No one knows what became of the Mayflower, famous ship of the Pilgrims.

Jefferson High Again Wins State Track, Field Meet

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 14 (UP)—Jefferson high school of Portland today held the Oregon state prep track championship for the second successive year after outdistancing a closely bunched field Saturday on the Oregon State college field.

Jefferson scored 22 points, followed by Grant high of Portland with 17½ and Klamath Falls with 17.

The meet saw three new records established in field events but rain during both days of the meet prevented outstanding performances.

Point scores of other teams were: Scappoose, 16; Washington (Portland), 13; Ashland, 12; Corvallis and Salem, 11 each; Hillsboro, 10; Woodburn, 6; Oregon City, 5½; Pendleton, Adrian, Coquille and Rosevelt, 5 each; Medford, 4½; University high of Eugene and Forest Grove, 4 each; Boardman, Athena, Redmond, Albany, Central Catholic of Portland and Milwaukie, 3 each; Crook county, Roseburg, Eugene, Oakridge, Beaverton and Benson, 2 each; Franklin, 1½; Hermiston, Springfield, Tigard, Molalla and Columbia Prep, 1 each.

Three new records were put on the books. Anderson's discus toss of 153 feet 10¼ inches beat his former mark of 153-3¼.

Ken Elliott of Adrian high jumped 6 feet 3 inches to break the 12-year-old mark of 6-1½ of Du Fresnoie of Roseburg.

An Art Bakke, of Jefferson, pole vaulted 12 feet 3 inches to break the 1939 record of 12-1½ held by Nelson of Woodburn.

Lloyd Hickok of Grant also pole vaulted 12 feet 3 but lost the record to Bakke because he had more misses in attaining that height.

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Barn Dance
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May 26th

JOE JINKS.... by SAM LEFF



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THAT'S RIGHT, CURLY—IF EVERYONE PITCHES IN AND BUYS A LOT OF 'E' BONDS, WE'LL MAKE THIS TH' BIGGEST YET!!

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain-side
Let Freedom ring.

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