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NEW HEAVY BOMBER

The Air Force has partly removed the wraps from its YB-60, an eight-jet heavy bomber, which is the latest U.S. weapon, capable of carrying the atomic bomb to any area of the world. This is the second heavy jet bomber which has reached the field-test stage in production and it will begin taxi-tests in another week or two.

Publicity about these two all-jet heavy bombers should not mislead the American public. The Air Force has just one YB-60 and only two Y-52's—the other all-jet heavy bomber. Because these war planes are giants of complexity, a period of years—not months—is required to put them into mass production. Thus, after one or both of these heavies have been approved for full production, it will be several years before they are rolling off assembly lines in any number.

These two planes are expected, nevertheless, to give the United States the most modern heavy bomber fleet in the world, eventually, and supposedly represent the latest development, and the most advanced production, in the heavy all-jet bomber line.

NEWS BLACKOUT

"When news is suppressed, all the newspapers lost is a story. But the people lose touch with and control of their government." These are the words of James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and the Louisville Times, and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' committee on freedom.

Many government officials, including those on the local state, and national level, have effected a censorship through the use of closed meetings, buried records, and "no comments."

Undemocratic procedures of this type are a threat to freedom in America. And news blackouts will continue until they are challenged by public indignation.

AN ELECTRIC WRIST WATCH

Within a year, it is expected that one United States watch manufacturer will have on the market a men's wrist watch run by a small electric motor powered by a tiny battery only half an inch long.

The watch has no tick, no main-spring, and no winding mechanism and is expected to keep almost perfect time. Incidentally, it takes only 1/100,000 of a watt to run the watch. The battery will run the watch for over a year and can be replaced at a cost of about 25 cents.

JOLT FATAL TO COWS

Byhalia, Miss. —When French Woods snapped on his electric milking machines, 35 frenzied cows nearly kicked the barn down. Nine of them died of electrocution before Woods could disconnect the machine. The motor on the milking machine had shorted out, throwing the full voltage direct through the line. The accident cost Woods about \$3,000.



With the spring fishing season about to open, and before we journey to the streams and ponds to catch spotted trout, what say we get busy on a few important jobs?

For the most part these will be repairing our tackle, doing some practice casting to improve our accuracy, and checking up at the local sporting goods stores to see what new rods, reels, lines, and lures we can put into action this year. Let's take these projects up in turn.

First we should give our tackle kits a thorough spring house cleaning. Perhaps dirt, sand, water or fish slime, or other substance has gotten into the trays or under-compartments. The best plan is to remove all the contents, and clean the interior with a soft cloth soaked in warm soapy water.

Rinse in clear warm water, wipe dry, and replace the lures, hooks, sinkers, leaders, lines, and other items in neat order, and in a way that will let you quickly pick out the pieces of equipment needed the oftenest. For instance, in the top tray you would want a small knife with slim, sharp blades, tiny screwdriver, long-nose pliers, assorted sinkers, eyed hooks, swivels, and safety snaps.

In the second tray you might arrange various trolling and casting plugs, spoons, and spinners, along with some bass bug floats, feather-minnows, tandem-hook streamers, popping bugs, and similar lures. In the lowest, large compartment you might store a reel or two, fly and

bait casting lines, packages of snelled hooks and nylon leaders, some fly dope, plastic box of flies, bottle of pork rind . . . and even a copy of Old Hi's booklet "Fishing For The Millions."

Before repacking the kit with any tackle which was used last year, though, be sure to give each item a thorough test for strength or working ability. For example, examine lines and leaders for wear or weak spots, sharpen all hooks that have become dull or rusty, file off any burrs on swivels or sharp edges on sinkers, make sure the level-wind apparatus on the casting reel is working smoothly and is free from grime.

These are only a few of the necessary tackle tinkering tasks to be done before we can whip the streams and lakes for trout and other fish. Bamboo rods need careful overhauling for weakened ferrules or windings, and telescope rods need to be given a rub-down to make sure the sections work easily. The Mohawk telescope rods for stream fishing are one of the most popular and generally used of all types for this purpose, for they let you get into tangle places where big fish lurk which otherwise would have to be skipped.

To increase your chances for sport and good catches in the coming season, send for your free copy of Old Hi's booklet "Fishing For The Millions," and make arrangements with your tackle dealer to see Old Hi's new colored movie "Fishing With H-I Power Glass Rods."

HAYSEED By Uncle Sam

WHY SOME FARMERS FAIL
They love the street lights more than they love the sunlight.

They drive a car more than they drive a tractor or mules.
They are careless with their stock, cattle, hogs and machinery.
They buy more than they sell.
They let erosion fuff off their land.

They love the odors of the barn more than they love the scent of freshly plowed ground or new mown hay.

They never do today what they can put off until tomorrow.

They are late to plant and slow to cultivate.

They raise more dogs than they do cattle and hogs.

They follow their wants when they should follow the plow.

They make less every year than they did the year before.

They hope for fortune but work for misfortune.

Mrs. Dorothy Shumake and daughters Patty and Raylene left Tuesday the 15th for Columbus, Kansas where they will visit her mother and other relatives and friends.

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FOUND IN COYOTE HOLE—

Fillmore, Utah. —Searchers found the body of Clark Huff, "game control warden" for 20 years, in a collapsed coyote trap, after he had been missing for three days. Apparently, Huff had died of suffocation when the coyote hole he was enlarging to capture coyote pups collapsed.

FALL ON SCISSORS FATAL—

Berkely, Calif. —Miss Sue Irwin, 63-year-old retired Berkely High School principal, was fatally injured when she accidentally fell, landed on her scissors and the blade plunged into her heart.

LIKE "L" NAMES—

Sherman Mills, Me. —While the triplets, which recently were born to Mrs. Lyla Hayes, 27, had not been named to this writing, their father, James Hayes, a laborer, who has four other daughters, said their names will all begin with "L"—like their mother and the other girls—Leona, Lillie, Lola and Linda. The triplets—two girls and a boy—are "doing wonderfully."

PETRIFIED CAT—

Mount Vernon, Ill. —While wiring an old farm house, electricians were surprised to find a petrified cat sealed in the walls. One of the men described the cat as "completely turned to rock" in its airless tomb.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until the hour of 8 o'clock p.m., on the 5th day of May, 1952 and immediately thereafter publicly opened by the School District Board of School District No. 6 of Jackson County, Oregon, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools of said district in the high school building

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in the city of Central Point, Oregon for an issue of bonds of said School District in the amount of One Hundred Ninety Five Thousand (\$195,000.00) Dollars, said bonds to be dated May 1, 1952 and to mature serially in numerical order as follows:

\$9,000.00 on the 1st day of May, 1954 and the sum of \$9,000.00 on the 1st day of May of each year thereafter to and including the year 1958, and \$10,000.00 on the 1st day of May, 1959 and on the 1st day of May each year thereafter, to and including the year 1973.

Said bonds to be in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, to bear interest at the rate or rates of not to exceed four (4%) percent per annum payable semi-annually, principal and interest payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Jackson County, Oregon.

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The approving legal opinion of Winfree, McCulloch, Shuler and Sayre, attorneys at law at Portland, Oregon will be furnished the successful bidder.

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