

Jacksonville Gives \$453 To Polio Fund

Jacksonville, Feb. 17.—Final figures for Jacksonville's March of Dimes drive showed a total of \$453.25, according to Arthur Davies, president of Jacksonville Lions club which sponsored the campaign here. Ben Anderson headed the club in the drive.

Figures showed special gifts \$10; schools, \$110.88; Boy scouts' mile o' dimes \$64.25; dimes' banks in stores, \$46.02; dimes' cards, \$113.65; donkey basket-ball, \$81.25 and dance, \$27.

Excessive speed is a factor in two out of five fatal traffic accidents. A heavy foot on the gas pedal is one foot in the grave.

Bliss Heine Troupes Plan Several Programs

Bliss Heine announced today that his troupes are booked ahead for several programs and that it is important for all members to attend their respective classes in order that they may participate in program work. With the present warmer weather, Heine states that attendance should reach 100 per cent.

Last week Norma Funk was promoted to senior captain and Carolyn Funk to first lieutenant in the baton section. Ten additional girls joined the section last week and the group now numbers nearly 200 students.

Mr. Heine states that newspapers are still wanted for the fund-raising project and these may be left on the front porch at 916 West Tenth street. He added that no pick-ups would be available for a time. The newspapers are needed for immediate turnover, he said.

At the present rate of deaths and injuries, one out of every two Americans alive today either has been or will be injured in a traffic accident during his or her lifetime—or will die as a result of such an accident.

CHOKEY COLDS

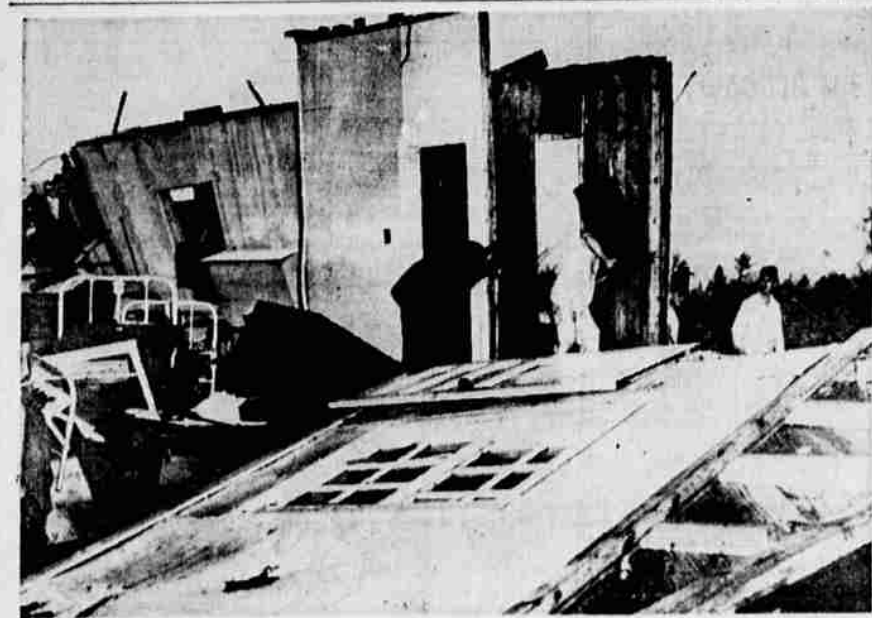
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TWISTERS KILL 44—Cooks at Black Airdepot in Shreveport, La., began moving personal belongings from their barracks after a tornado struck the base and killed three men. The South and Southwest, hit hard by tornadoes, counted 44 dead, hundreds injured, and thousands of dollars lost in property damage.

Arctic Warfare Will Demand Tough Indoctrination, Correspondent Says

By Noel Mostert
United Press Correspondent
(Editor's note: The following was carried by dispatch rider from the "front" of exercise Sweetbriar where United Press Staff Correspondent Noel Mostert is the only reporter thus far to have accompanied troops directly into mock warfare in the combined Canadian-United States war game.)

With Defending Force in the Yukon, Feb. 17.—(U.P.)—Three days in the Sweetbriar front line convinced this reporter that Arctic warfare will demand the toughest indoctrination yet devised and that the troops here still had a lot to learn.

The experience was morale-shattering, bitter, and utterly depressing.

In Snowmobile

For 72 hours I alternately crouched in or drove a snowmobile, built camp on three-foot deep snowbanks, and joined snowshoe patrols scouting for the "enemy." I played the full role of a member of Canada's toughest winter-trained force, the Princess Patricia's Canadian light infantry of Calgary.

The regiment was pushing up the Alaska highway to hold the "invader" at bay. Even the rigorous training which had prepared these men for the exercise didn't prevent some from collapsing with fatigue over the wheels of their vehicles, belching with nausea after traveling three days and nights with little food and sleep, and suffering acute headache from the general strain.

Calls for Hard Nerves

Arctic fighting takes more than ordinary guts and brawn. It calls for nerves as hard as the mountains which rear above this northern highway and emotion as cold as the snows which cover them. In other words, the soldier must build a bulwark against despair.

We spent a long night in the darkened vehicle, skirting cliff faces and straining to keep at

tention on the road and not on the cramped compartment and the dull ache of limbs.

Penguin, as the snowmobile is known, has been arcticized. This word is a new contribution to the modern vocabulary and means that the vehicle was equipped to withstand the northern cold.

Along the way, several vehicles lay nose-deep in drifts where they had careened off the road when the drivers fell asleep. One stood on a pass blazing furiously. It caught fire when troops, against orders, attempted to light a stove in the rear.

40 Below at Night

I came close to the breaking point on the rare occasions when we pitched camp. Generally, it was around two or three in the morning after spending the day on the road and when the mercury was at its lowest. The night temperature averages 30 to 40 below zero.

The snowmobile ploughed off the road into the drifts. We clambered out, fiddled at lashings with half-frozen hands to loosen equipment and then shoveled snow aside over a twelve-

Carl Verstegen On Board Of Directors Of Lone Pine School

Carl Verstegen has been named to the board of directors of the Lone Pine school district No. 10 to replace Henry Padgugham, resigned, it was announced today. Verstegen will serve until the end of the present school year.

The board also announced that a special meeting of the taxpayers in the Lone Pine district has been called for March 8 at 8 p.m. in the school building. There will be a discussion of school problems.

foot square for the tent. The lowest ebb reached was in "going to ground," as the army put it—wading, sometimes waist-high, through the white stuff to chop down a spruce or fir, the branches of which were stripped for tent-floor insulation.

Cured Alfalfa Meal Still Shows Low Price

Sun-cured alfalfa meals still reflect lower prices at the major markets, it was reported today by the Oregon State college extension service. At the Portland market, sun-cured meal was selling for \$40 a ton, down \$2 from last week. Dehydrated meal is steady at \$67 to \$68.

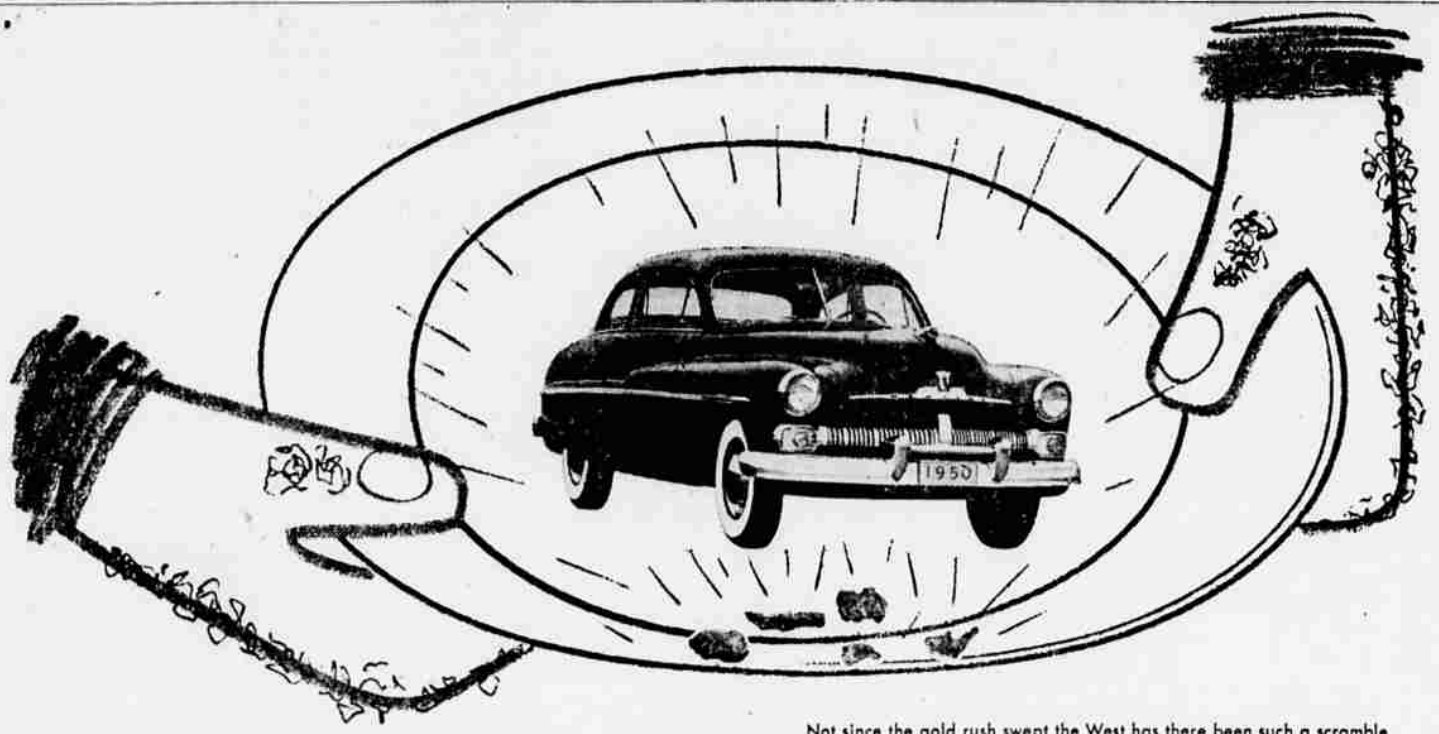
Alfalfa hay markets in the Pacific northwest have registered the first price decline for many weeks, the extension service said. At Portland prices of good quality alfalfa hay from Idaho are quoted at \$35.50 to \$36.50 a ton in carlots. This is unchanged to a dollar lower than a week ago. Oregon and Washington alfalfa hay is \$39.50 to \$41 a ton.

Oregon and Washington growers are holding firmly but offerings are liberal from Idaho.

CROSBY, HOPE PRAISED
Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 17.—(U.P.) Money makers Bing Crosby and Bob Hope have done as much for golf as money-winners Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret, a PGA official said today.

STANFORD RUGBY LOSES
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 17.—(U.P.)—The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds defeated Stanford Indians 11-8 here yesterday in the first game of an international rugby series.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.



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