



MADE LAST SPRING, this hitherto unpublished picture is the last public appearance of Eva Peron, wife of Argentina's president, Juan D. Peron. She is reported critically ill after several operations for malignant ailment in past year. (International)

Record Breaking Tourist Season Predicted for 1952

Detroit —(U.P.)— The travel manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan predicts a record-breaking season for the nation's tourist industry during 1952.

Harry N. Rogan said his prediction was based on spring requests for travel routings and extra heavy travel over the Memorial Day and July 4 weekends.

He said one reason for the upswing in motoring vacations is that 42,000,000 United States workers will receive paid vacations during 1952. The tourist public is expected to spend \$12,000,000,000 on travel within the nation's borders.

A survey by Rogan showed that 14 per cent of the motoring vacationers will travel 2,000 miles or more, while 49 per cent will top the 600-mile mark.

The survey also provided the following statistics:

Two-thirds of the motoring tourists will stay overnight in motor courts, with 16.2 per cent stopping at commercial hotels and 12.1 per cent the guests of friends and relatives. Tourist homes will cater to the remaining five per cent.

Of each dollar spent, 29 cents will go for food, 22 cents for lodging, 15 cents for retail merchants, 13 cents for amusements, 10 cents for automobile expenses

WORK AND FEAST

Pentwater, Mich. —(U.P.)— There's civic pride aplenty in this village. The old dock at the yacht club on Pentwater Lake has slipped two feet under water. A working bee was called and 24 men erected a new 130-foot long dock in several hours while the women of the village prepared a feast.

The Mississippi river surface between dikes at New Orleans is normally about three feet above sea level and above the average level of the city's streets. The river bed at New Orleans averages about 80 feet below sea level.

Army To Hold 1952 Training On Civil War Battle Sites

Kansas City, Mo. —(U.P.)— Famous names will be recalled in famous places this summer when Army troops train for mountain warfare near Elkins, W. Va., the Army news center here notes.

In that area 90 years ago Confederate General "Stonewall" Jackson and Union Generals George B. McClellan and Phil Sheridan led their troops in significant and historic Civil War battles.

The forthcoming mountain maneuver—known as Exercise Pine Ridge—will continue from July to October through the Allegheny Mountains and the Shenandoah Valley from Elkins to Charlottesville, Va.

It will involve some 22,000 troops—just 2,000 more than the Confederate Army had when it fought in the maneuver area in 1862 under Gen. Jackson. In five battles during the spring of that year, the general cleared the Shenandoah Valley and relieved pressure on Richmond, which was under siege by Union troops.

The 47th Infantry Division as the "Aggressor" will oppose the "Friendly Forces" of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment in this summer's war games, aimed at training men for cross-country night and day fighting in rough mountainous terrain. These maneuver-wise units opposed, each other in reverse order in training exercises last winter at Camp Rucker, Ala., and recently were on the same "team" in Exercise Long Horn near Lampasas, Tex.

Where McClellan Fought

Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the second Army, will direct Exercise Pine Ridge from field headquarters set up a few miles from "Buchanan Gap" near Beverly, W. Va. There in 1861 Gen. McClellan met Southern forces and routed a small Confederate unit from nearby positions on

Rich Mountain and Laurel Hill. Again in the fall of 1864 the Pine Ridge maneuver area was the scene of combat when Gen. Sheridan's task force invaded the Shenandoah to score victories at Cedar Creek and Fisher's Hill.

The Pine Ridge maneuver will combine regimental combat team exercises with training in logistical support—where weapons and equipment will be a far cry from the material of Civil War days.

Today's tanks and armored cars have replaced cavalry and automatic weapons give front-line units a firepower undreamed of 90 years ago. The Army's new plastic terrain models to be used at Pine Ridge are a great improvement over hand-drawn maps sketched for Gen. Jackson.

Heavy-duty trucks, cableways and helicopters will carry Pine Ridge supplies over the same mountains covered by horse-drawn wagon trains in the early 1860s.

However, today—just as yesterday, or 90 years ago—the individual infantryman is still the Army's most effective and essential "weapon" in seizing and holding ground.

The 47th Infantry Division, whose home station is Camp Rucker, Ala., is a National Guard outfit from Minnesota and North Dakota which has a long and "star-studded" battle record from former wars. Elements of the 47th trace their history back to Minnesota's 135th Infantry Regiment of Civil War fame.

The 508th Airborne, currently stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., parachuted into Normandy on D-Day June 6, 1944, and fought in the European Theater during the rest of World War II. It was reactivated at Camp Kilmer, N. J., May 5, 1952.

Muscle-Powered Airplane Studied by College Prof

Starkville, Miss. —(U.P.)— Some 500 years ago Leonardo da Vinci conceived the idea that man could fly by his own power.

The versatile Italian genius had an assistant try out his contraption. With a bird-like flying machine attached to his back the assistant leaped from a hill, only to crash at the bottom.

Today, a scientist at Mississippi State College believes the dream of boys and inventors through the ages may be close to reality.

Dr. August Raspet, leading motorless flight expert and head of

the pedal plane is a device for increasing the laminar flow of air along the surfaces.

On all aircraft, he says, there is friction between a thin layer of air which clings to the surface and air flowing past it.

"We must reduce the losses inherent in the flow of air over the lifting surfaces of the wing and tail over the fuselage," Dr. Raspet said. "We must also make these surfaces lighter than any structure yet developed for the airplane."

Dr. Raspet says friction can be reduced greatly by punching tiny holes throughout the surface.

The plane would be constructed of a very thin material stretched over a light ribbing. Weight with pilot would have to be limited to about 250 pounds.

"With this construction the fixed wing aircraft powered by man should be possible of attainment," Dr. Raspet said.

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