

Turnabout Party Slated Tonight

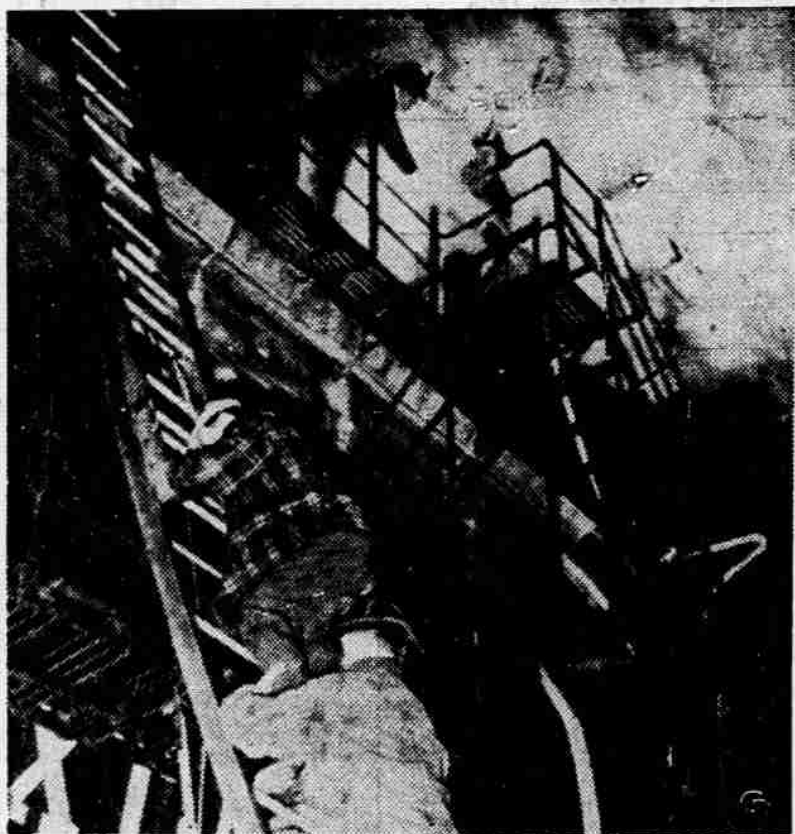
Camp White — Members of talent will present their annual show for the volunteers, who furnish entertainment the rest of the year, at the Turnabout Party to be held in the theatre tonight.

Members will be "guests" along with the VAVS representatives this year. Those who do not attend the evening show have witnessed the "rehearsal."

Acting Manager R. H. Denning and Special Services Chief Frank Glonning will award the 86 certificates earned last year by the volunteers, in five categories: Recognition of exceptional contribution; devotion to volunteer duty during 1,000 hours; outstanding service during 500 hours; merit for completion of 300 hours; and appreciation for 100 hours service.

Following the presentation of certificates, the acts will be presented, the Camp White orchestra, Lowes, Rea and Williams, furnishing the overture.

Before the evening show, the volunteers were to be presented



HELPING RESIDENTS of skid row hotel down ladders and fire escapes, Chicago firemen battle flames at Barton Hotel where 18 die, 14 are injured. Fire reported started in cubicle occupied by Joe Armatzo, 70, a cripple who had a habit of massaging rubbing alcohol on his numb legs. His naked body was covered with flames when he staggered from his room. (International)

with corsages made in the arts refreshments, served to all present and crafts workshop, and with entertainment afterwards.

Off-Shore Platform Holds Buildings For Oil Drilling

Maracaibo — (U.P.)—Something new has been added to Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo where oil derricks sprout out of the water like the trees in a forest.

It is a platform about the size of a football field, resting 14 feet above the lake's waters on 350 concrete piles driven into the lake bed.

On the platform, seven miles offshore in the midst of the derrick "forest," are buildings that house huge engines, elaborate control panels and other engineering devices.

It's the Creole Petroleum Corporation's new gas conservation plant which was dedicated recently. Its job is to boost the already rich yield of crude oil in the Lake Maracaibo basin, which now provides 10 per cent of the world's petroleum. This is how it works:

The natural gas which always comes up with crude oil in drilling operations is separated and piped to the unique plant on the platform.

There the huge machines take over and shoot the gas at terrific pressure back down to below the lake bottom where what engineers call "the oil producing formation" is located.

Miles of Pipe
This formation is a tilted bed of three sections of sandstone, about 9,800 acres in area. The vital oil is in the lower and middle parts of the formation. The gas, shot back into the well at great pressure, forces the oil into wells at the "bottom" end of the tilted slab.

This oil, which would not be obtainable otherwise, then is piped up. It helps maintain Venezuela as the third greatest petroleum-producing nation of the world, outranked only by the United States and Russia.

Creole Petroleum engineers, who have overcome many problems in bringing oil up through 62 to 65 feet of water from the lake bottom, really had a tough one in piping it to the "new look" plant.

The job involved laying about 12 miles of pipe on the floor of the lake to carry the gas from eight "flow stations" where it is separated from the oil. The pipes had to be 24 to 30 inches in size, which made them buoyant in the lake waters.

The buoyancy problem was solved by encasing each pipe in concrete to hold it to the bottom of the lake. By that process, each foot of 30-inch pipe weighed 562 pounds.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Girl Is Embarrassed By Boyfriend's Looks

A person who has some facial disfigurement is likely to be extremely sensitive about it. Any mention of the matter requires great tact.

(Q) "My boyfriend was in an accident and had his four front teeth knocked out. Now he has joined the Army. Will they put his teeth in? I don't like to ask him. It embarrasses me to be seen with him; this has changed his whole looks. What do you advise me to do?"

(A) For the sake of your friendship with this young man, I advise you to urge him to have

some thing done about the missing teeth as soon as possible. Unless he does, his jaws will begin to shrink, and this will change the whole shape of his face. This has doubtless already happened to some extent.

I do not know what the Army regulations are about replacing missing teeth when they were missing at the time of enlistment. He can easily find out. The doctor who examined him when he enlisted undoubtedly mentioned the matter.

You do not say what the accident was that caused him to lose his teeth. If it was an automobile accident, did he have insurance to cover injuries, or did the other driver carry insurance? He may have looked into this before he joined the Army.

When you mention the matter, be sure to use real tact. Do not imply that you are embarrassed to be seen with him. He could easily interpret this to mean that you did not really love him. Put your emphasis on his welfare, not on your feelings.

If you are as good friends as your reference to him as your "boyfriend" would imply, you should not hesitate to mention the matter. I am sure it is a source of real concern to him; he may be wondering why you have not shown your concern too.

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