



CLOSEUP LOOK AT RED FIGHTER—This photo, published in the Naval Aviation News Magazine, shows a flight of Soviet Navy Fresco jet fighters fitted with exterior flush-mounted wing tanks. They are passing over a Russian Skoryy-class destroyer. The picture, one of several to appear in the magazine, is believed to be one of the first closeups of the new Russian fighter plane.

Fliers Forced From Modern Air Age Into Eskimo's Environment

Kemmerer, Wyo. — (U.P.) — Kenneth Kiefer and Delbert L. Flauty, who in one blinding moment were thrown from the modern air age into the frozen environment of the Eskimo, woke up today after a sound, warm sleep, ready to return to Travis Air Force Base in California.

Kiefer, 26, a Ft. Collins, Colo. airman who owns his own plane, and Flauty, his Evansville, Ind., service buddy, walked out of a snowy wilderness yesterday after 48 hours of fearful worry by their relatives. They were a little cold, a little hungry and a little tired.

En Route To West Coast

Kiefer left Rock Springs, Wyo. Saturday morning with Flauty, en route to the West Coast in Kiefer's light, two-place Aerona Chief after spending Christmas in Ft. Collins.

About 30 miles north of Kemmerer they ran into a snow storm and went down.

Kiefer dumped his plane in a deep snow bank. It tipped over, but he and Flauty were not hurt.

"We hiked about three or four miles in the storm after the

crash," Flauty said. "Then the wind started blowing and we built an igloo of snow near some bushes. We stayed there until 4:30 p.m. Saturday when I took a scouting trip and spotted a deserted cabin. Late that evening, I caught a rabbit and we stewed it."

Kiefer said Flauty actually ran the rabbit down in snow more than a foot deep. But it was so tough they had to let it simmer in the pot two days before they could eat it. But there was a small supply of staples in the cabin, and they didn't go hungry. Couldn't Attract Pilots

The 44th Air Rescue Squadron at Denver kept planes in the air Sunday and yesterday, seeking the missing plane. But the search area lay 10 miles south of the cabin, and Kiefer and Flauty couldn't attract the attention of airline pilots with bonfire smoke.

Yesterday morning the servicemen hiked to a ranger station near Kemmerer. The ranger took them by horse-drawn sled to his home to warm up and eat, and then into town where they telephoned their families.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Unseasonal as winter weather may be, some pretty definite and astonishing things can be predicted for January. Do you know that . . .

If you live in a freezing area like New York, Boston, Montreal or Washington, you can look for a January thaw — an unseasonably warm day — between January 19 to 24. The chances are better than four to three.

As for a cold wave, it is quite likely to occur the following week.

As for this midwinter cold wave, its length can be pretty well predicted, too. In Montana and the Canadian provinces, look for it to last two weeks; in the Chicago area, only three or four days; in the middle Mississippi Valley nearer two days and the farther south you go, the shorter the cold spell will last and the chances are that it will be succeeded by a warm wave of comparable intensity.

The coldest week of the year comes to different areas at different time, of course. But this, too, is pretty definite. And surprising.

Look for it to visit the Deep South first. Then, to catch the coldest week, you'll have to go farther north, steadily.

During the first half of January, these spots will have their coldest-week-of-the-year: North-

ois, upper Michigan, southeast Idaho, western Montana, northeast Wyoming, southern California, Nevada, southeast Colorado.

Rhode Island, parts of New Jersey and Connecticut will have the coldest week in February.

To be sure elevation and proximity to the sea may create considerable local differences.

Now this isn't the coldest day of the year, mind you. That may fall in any part of North America as early as November or as late as April, however, in the majority of states and Canadian provinces it shows a decided tendency to fall sometime after midwinter, generally early in February.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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Citizens Can't Decide If Oiled Streets Desirable

Allegan, Mich. — (U.P.) — Members of Allegan's City Council wish residents who live along Fifth, Wayne and Kalamazoo streets would make up their minds.

One week, the council received a petition asking the city to put road oil on the dirt streets "as soon as possible." The council saw to it that the request was carried out promptly.

Then a petition arrived asking the city "never again to apply oil to our streets."

"Guess the only solution to the problem would be to black-top the streets," one council member said.

Michigan claims the first concrete road, built in 1907.



ern Alabama, northern Mississippi, western Oklahoma, southwest Missouri, southern Arkansas, northwestern and central California, southeast Utah, southern Arizona, northeast New Mexico.

During the last half of January, the coldest weeks will be in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York, North Dakota, western Nebraska, eastern Kansas, northern Minnesota, central Wisconsin, Iowa, central Illinois.

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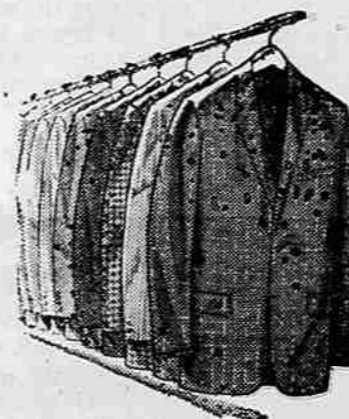
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