



by Marian Martin

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7384



by Alice Brooks

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FBI ENDS WANDERLUST—The Italian consul to Chicago, Count Ludovico Barattieri (left) and his wife the Countess kiss their wandering son in a forgive and forget reunion in New York. The youngster ran away from home "on the spur of the moment" six weeks ago and had been the object of an intensive search. He was found by FBI agents.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

The camel has been in man's service—during peacetime or war—for at least 5,000 years—so long that there is no such thing as a "wild camel." King David of Biblical days used camels. Sir Charles Napier conquered a region of India, now part of Pakistan, for the British with the help of 25,000 camel-borne troops. Napoleon used camels in Egypt.

During World War I, General Edmund Allenby fielded the largest camel transport corps the world has ever seen—numbering 125,000—with which he drove the Turks out of Palestine, taking Beersheba and moving on to attack Jerusalem with success.

The camels numbered more than one-third this number in World War II, right around 30,000, and they served with British, French, Egyptian, German, Indian, Russian forces, with a few allotted to American troops. Camel-mounted troops scored their greatest success perhaps under Maj. Gen. Jacques Leclerc in Morocco, northern Africa, where they defeated the elite Panzer divisions by stealthy night tactics.

Too, at the height of the German penetration of Russia at Stalingrad, the Russians used camel-mounted units to help encircle the city but wisely saved most of their mounts for more valuable back-pack duty in the Black Sea area.

In the U. S., a camel corps was introduced into our arid southwest by Secretary of War Jefferson Davis for frontier garrison and settlement duty shortly before the Civil War.

Everything Went Smoothly. As long as the \$30,000 appropriation held up for imported native Arab riders to go with the 75 camels everything went fairly smoothly. Smoothly, that is, when a teamster rode well ahead and shouted to horsemen: "Clear the way. The Camels are coming!" At the sight and smell, even strong horses panicked.

As even the most devoted camel-herd will acknowledge the camel has some rather revolting social handicaps: a harelip, long dirty yellow teeth with which it can bite fiercely, and a small strong enough to induce even bath-batting keepers to sleep to windward. Besides, riding a camel takes years and years of experience—a training which should begin before the prospective camel rider has been weaned.

In our grand southwest experiment, few American cavalrymen could stomach the animal much less stay atop these ships of the desert for an hour. As the camel picks up one foot at a time, the rider is thrown into a complete revolution, pitching successfully to the four points of the compass.

Heaping blows on the camel may backfire. He has a long memory—and once he catches an offender off-guard, ugh, he's had it! The camel will violently discharge through mouth and nose full in the face a disgusting green mass of half-digested foul-smelling food. Need I say, Jeff Davis' camels were no howling success, in fact the Territory of Nevada banned them by law. But yet, these animals bear up

extremely well under even the greatest privations. The hump on the back, filled with fatty tissue, can be reabsorbed when starving. It can store water in its stomach and muscles—and as a result go up to five days in the driest of deserts, carrying a heavy burden, without suffering any real inconvenience. Its well-haired slit-like nostrils close against wind-blown sand. Its double rows of heavy long eyelashes protect its eyes from flying grit particles. At the end of its long legs are broad feet with cushiony elastic pads which spread out as the foot is pressed on the ground, giving the animal a greater area on which to stand.

Finally, for combat duty, a camel can carry an enormous load—up to half a ton, 25 miles a day, easily. Hitched it can pull 1,600 pounds.

When traveling light—say with only two riders and their war gear and food—it can be pressed to go eight miles an hour for 18 hours. In a week, a war-loaded camel has crossed 750 miles of arid desert and in a country in which a horse or mule would starve.

Of all man's dumb allies, not one can match the camel's desert performance.

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65,212,510 Autos Registered in U.S.

Washington—P—Bertram D. Tallamy, federal highway administrator, reported that 65,212,510 motor vehicles were registered in the United States last year. This was a gain of 4 per cent, or 2,518,691 vehicles, over 1955. The total included 54,332,295 passenger cars, 10,625,536 trucks and 254,679 buses. California had the highest total registration with 6,534,982.

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Tornadoes, Rain Still Plague Texas; Five Die

By UNITED PRESS
Tornadoes and torrential downpours roared into Texas Friday night and Saturday in the wake of other severe weather which has scarcely allowed the Lone Star State to get back on its feet.

Monday, June 3, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

The violent onslaught took at least five Texan lives while 11 inches of rain was reported at some points. Throughout the rest of the nation, relatively calm weather prevailed although rain fell in many areas and lightning knocked out power transformers in Vermont.

Ithaca, N.Y.—P—Cornell University Proctor Lowell George hopes the persons who stole black fixtures worth \$1,000 from five men's dormitories during the week end were pranksters and will return their loot. The fixtures were 105 common seats.

Vienna—P—The Communist Hungarian government has called a special parliamentary session to discuss the current budget and the law governing property of Hungarians who fled after last October's uprising, the official Hungarian news agency MTI reported Saturday.

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