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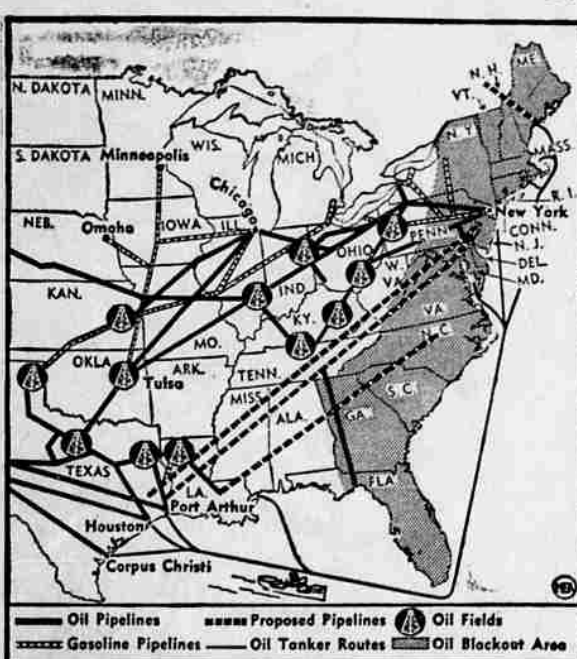
"The triggers on these guns aren't as sensitive as the 'E' string on my violin. I'll get the hang of it," says Eldon Eugene Basney, 28, big league conductor and violinist, now a private at Hamilton Field, Calif., as he plays his favorite instrument in the cabin of a transport plane. Basney sees nothing "incompatible" between soldiering and musicianship.

How to Get Home From Plane Crash



RAF pilot shows how to get ashore with new lifesaving device after being forced down at sea. Life jacket keeps pilot afloat until rubber boat attached to his back is inflated from compressed air container. Note signal light at left.

Gasoline Blackout for Eastern U. S.



Map shows gasoline blackout area of eastern U. S. where 12 hours each night to conserve vital fuel for defense. Present pipelines and reduced number of tankers fail to bring oil east fast enough to meet demands.



Kelish Marshava, right, being only 92, is easily young enough to be the grandson of Tlabgan Ketsbaya, 149, center, or the son of Zurab Sharaya, 120, left. Russians like to send out these pictures, proving, say they, that their Abkhaz region is the land of longevity. Only trouble is that Tlabgan Ketsbaya died before the picture was issued.

PICTURE NEWS

Hail the Winnah!



With queens of this and that apparently the order of the day, judges at Venice, Calif., picked Barbara Wilson, above, as "Miss California of 1941." Maywood is her home; she's 18 and brunette.

Gentlemen, Meet Miss Lee



We have with us today, Anna Lee, a parcel of pertness fresh from England to make her American screen debut with Ronald Colman.

Pretty Neighbor



As you can see by even a casual glance at Esther Fernandez, this Good Neighbor policy is beginning to amount to something. Senorita Fernandez, screen favorite of Latin America, is in Hollywood prepping for U. S. debut.

'She's in the Army Now'



"Farina," the gleaming-toothed little "guy" of the "Our Gang" comedies of yesterday, is a grown man now, and enlisted in the service of his country. "Farina" today is Private Allen Hoskins, Co. D, 47th Quartermaster Regiment, now engaged in Ninth Army Corps maneuvers on the Hunter Liggett Reservation.

By-O Baby Blitzkrieg



Soldier in a Nazi motorcycle corps listens to the artillery chatter of Germany's lullaby, nonchalantly snatches a nap as drive against Russia is momentarily delayed.

Defense Workers' Insignia



These are the official insignia for the various types of volunteer workers to be enrolled under the program of the Office of Civilian Defense. They'll be worn on arm bands.

It Certainly Is a Mechanized Army!



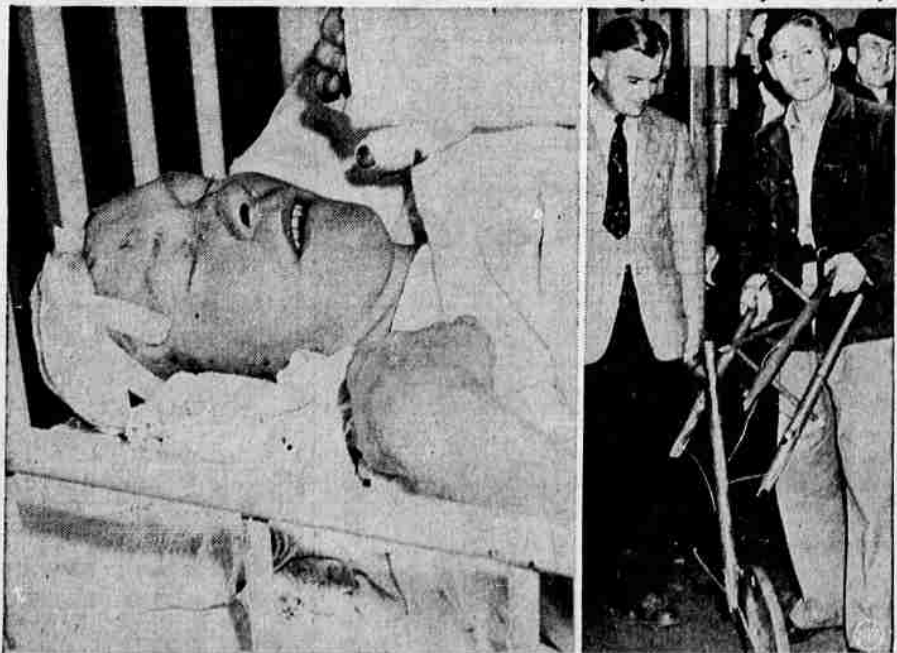
Kitchen police duty doesn't seem much of a hardship for Fred Derthick, who used to hoe potatoes on his father's Idaho ranch, still finds himself closely associated with them in Army life at the Pendleton, Ore., airbase. There's no more manual labor in the much maligned "spuds"—just pour them into this machine and they come out peeled.

All Dammed Up Inside a Dam



Inside of a mass of concrete that will become the world's second largest masonry dam, now under construction by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation on California's Sacramento River, a worker explores one of the passageways which will extend several miles to every portion of the dam for purposes of inspection.

Three Killed, Seven Wounded in Seattle Speakeasy Holdup



When Edward Linton Yager, 28 (alias James Green), walked into a Seattle speakeasy, gun in hand, and ordered the bartender to hand over the contents in the till, he didn't know what he was getting into. Three men were killed and seven wounded, three of them critically, in the free-for-all gun and furniture fight that resulted. Left, Green is shown in a hospital bed after being shot twice and finally downed by Berger Fosdal, Norwegian-born mill worker, shown at right with stool with which he felled Green. With Fosdal in picture at right is Charles Ball, chief criminal deputy prosecutor of Seattle.

Grew on Spot



Joseph Clark Grew, U. S. ambassador to Japan, holds down hot American diplomat seat.

Johnson Defends Wheeler—"To Limit"



Defending Senator Burton K. Wheeler during a stormy Senate debate on the isolationist's activities and "postcard blizzard," California's Senator Hiram Johnson, left, said if it became necessary for Wheeler to go to a concentration camp, "I will go with him." Above, Wheeler, right, receives a pat of confidence from Senator Johnson.