

# NEW CARRIER PLANE NAMED 'THE HELLCAT'

By KARL H. BAUMAN  
WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The United States navy, already the world's leader in the development of carrier-based fighter planes, has a new championship contender with a significant name—Hellcat—and the assurance of the Truman committee that it is capable of exceptional performance.

Mention of the plane by the senate committee investigating the war program lifted it from the secret list, but further details presumably must await battle tests, which may not be far off.

Officially, the plane is the F6F, built by the Gruman corporation, which also builds the Wildcat. Mainstay of navy fighters in the South Pacific until the high-speed Vought-Sikorsky Corsair (F4U) reached the scene to take over a full share of the burden.

## Red Flags, Lights Ordered on Trucks Hauling 'Explosives'

SALEM, July 14 (AP)—Regulations governing the transportation of explosives and inflammable liquids on state highways became effective today by order of Public Utilities Commissioner George Flagg.

The regulations are uniform throughout the nation, applying both to interstate and intrastate commerce.

Explosives carriers must hang red flags on their trucks during daylight, and carry red lights at night. They also must display "explosives" signs on their vehicles.

## Washington National Forests Now Closed

SEATTLE, July 14 (AP)—The office of the supervisor of the Snoqualmie national forest last night announced the closing today of all national forests in the state of Washington except to entry under permit on legitimate business or for residence.

### HE ASKED FOR IT

NEW YORK, (AP)—High living has cost Rags his happy home.

Rags, a two-year-old Nubian goat at the Bronx zoo, spurned the usual tin can diet and took to crunching on a rayon dress, which happened to be on a portly matron feeding a lamb in an enclosure opposite Rags' bailiwick.

Officials blushed, apologized to the woman—and banished Rags from the zoo.

### EMERGENCY OPERATION

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Police saw what to do as soon as they arrived at Jerry Paglierani's home in response to a frantic call from his mother. Jerry, aged two and a half, had caught his head between the slats in the back of a kitchen chair. The police sawed the chair apart.

### NO SURRENDER

ROY, Mont. (AP)—The Missouri river, backing up behind Fort Peck dam, had driven some of John Town's neighbors from their homes—but not John. He jacked up his ten-room house.

Furthermore, he'll keep jacking it up ahead of the river until winter, he avows—then slide it across the ice to higher ground.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "wants," 3124.

## Anti-Gas 'Nightie'



Modeling a new infant respirator for use in event of enemy gas attacks, Corp. Gaspare Arini bites a finger and grins through the transparent pane, as Auxiliary Freida Scanlon operates the hand compressor. The war-born garment, which is drawn tight around the bottom when in use, was demonstrated at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

## Yank Fliers Find 'Good Hunting' in Sicily



(NEA Radio Telephoto) Grinning U. S. Army Air Corps pilots and their crews are picked up by a truck at a base somewhere in North Africa following a successful mission over the much-bombed island of Sicily. Their expressions indicate that they have found "Good Hunting" there. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio-telephoto.

## Guide to American Customs For Homecoming Soldiers Is Described by Sgt. Joe Ward

The war department's trusting belief that its famed pocket guides based on the old law, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," would assure the social success of American soldiers who adopted native customs in Africa, China, England, and other countries has boomeranged in amazing fashion.

Now comes "A Short Guide to the United States" designed to help veterans of African and other campaigns adapt themselves to the quaint way of home folks when they invade America again. Extracts from a new booklet are enclosed from Sergeant Joe Ward who is with an engineers outfit in the African theatre of war. Sergeant Ward doesn't know the source of the clippings except that it goes somewhat like this:

"Americans usually open a conversation with strangers by asking, 'Well, what's new?' Whatever you do, don't reply by saying 'Allez.' The only correct way to answer is 'Well, what's new with you?' And when you meet some one you know, you just merely say, 'Well, I'll be d— if it ain't Bill. Where in h— you been keeping yourself?' And whatever you do, don't kiss Bill on the cheek."

**Confusing System**  
American monetary system is rather confusing. Regardless of their denomination, 5, 10 and 20 dollar bills are the same size. A nickel (worth only 2 1/2 francs) is almost twice as large as a dime (worth five francs). Two dollar bills are taboo and the natives are extremely superstitious about them.

In some parts of the United States, eggs in powdered form are unobtainable and you will have no other choice than to eat them directly from the shell. However, it is advisable to boil them first.

In the rural districts it is also difficult to get dried vegetables owing to a lack of dehydrating equipment. You may be shocked to see beets, turnips, cabbage, and potatoes displayed in the market places in their natural state with bits of soil clinging to them. Yet when washed and properly prepared, these vegetables can be quite palatable.

## Patton Leads Men Through Surf Against Nazi Tanks

LONDON, July 14 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commander of the U. S. seventh army invading Sicily, leaped into the surf from a landing barge and waded ashore to take personal command of bitter fighting against German tank units opposing the landing. Moel Monks, Daily Mail correspondent aboard a destroyer, reported.

At "General Patton's American bridgehead at Gela," he wrote, "... I was told the story of Patton's great personal courage and the magnificent fighting quality of his troops. "When the Americans landed at Gela they found the town in control of two German tank regiments. During the next 24 hours the fiercest fighting of the whole allied invasion took place. Twice the Germans were driven from the town and twice the Americans were forced right back on to the beaches. "At this stage General Patton leaped into the surf from a landing barge and waded ashore to take over personal command. "Step by step the Germans were driven back from the beaches as wave after wave of

Americans landed from the troopships. ... By sunset Sunday the bridgehead was well established and the Americans had pushed the Germans back to a few miles beyond town. "When General Eisenhower visited Patton's headquarters yesterday, he warmly congratulated his old colleague on his splendid fighting achievement."

**Italian Prisoners Read II Duce Message**  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 14 (AP) Shabbily uniformed Italian troops captured by American and British invasion armies had a chance to read in the soldier newspaper "Stars and Stripes" today that Premier Mussolini had radioed them in Sicily "I am with you in spirit." The newspaper said the message was quoted by the Rome radio station.

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## MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

KENO—PFC Ben L. Snowgoose visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snowgoose over the weekend. He came from Camp White in Medford on Saturday night. Snowgoose entered the army service in May, 1942, and he is in the hospital corps. He was located at Fort Lewis, Wash., until August, 1942, when he was transferred to Camp Adair, Corvallis. In the early spring of 1943, he was again transferred, this time to Camp White, Medford.

Private Snowgoose was born in Keno and has lived in the community most of his life. He is 36 years old.

KENO—Private William Morgan is home on furlough from Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Morgan and other relatives at Ellingsons mill.

Morgan entered the army in the fall of 1942 and is in the signal corps. He was employed at Ellingsons mill prior to his entering the service. He attended Keno schools.

KENO—Letters received by Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Foster of Keno and Mrs. Walter S. Foster of Klamath Falls indicate that Private Walter S. Foster is now located at Camp Roberts, Calif. Foster left Klamath Falls on June 18, going to Fort Lewis, Wash., and from there was sent to Camp Roberts where he will receive his basic training.

Previous to his enlistment in the army in May, Private Foster was sales manager at a Shell service station in Klamath Falls. Foster graduated from Keno high school in 1936. He married in 1939 and his wife and three months old son are living in Klamath Falls. He is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Foster of Keno, and is 24 years old.

FARRAGUT, Idaho—Wilbur Ray Graybill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graybill of Chiloquin, Oregon, this week entered the quartermaster-signalman service school at Farragut for a sixteen-week course in that specialty.

At this school, which is one of the many navy service schools in operation at Farragut, he will receive all the latest technical information pertaining to this trade. Upon completion of the course he will be assigned to either a unit of the U. S. fleet or a shore station for duty.

BLY—Lieutenant Wayne Cassidy spent the weekend of the Fourth of July visiting with friends in Bly. Wayne is in the army air corps and stationed at Walla Walla, Washington, his home town. It is said that only one of every 10,000 soldiers gets such a break.

Lieutenant Cassidy will pilot a Flying Fortress when he finishes his training.

He spent several years working in and around Bly.

Lieutenant John W. Nash is home on leave visiting with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash at 2550 Reclamation street. He has just finished his training at the Fort Worth, Texas, engine bomber school where he graduated as a first pilot on a Liberator bomber. His next station will be at Boise, Idaho.

ENID ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Okla.—Aviation Cadet Earl W. Green, 20, son of Marion Green, 137 Mill street, Klamath Falls, arrived here recently for his basic flight training. He received his primary training at Airdale field, Stamford, Texas.

After the successful completion of the course here he will

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go to another army flying school for advanced training. Prior to his enlistment he was a student.

William P. Barks, son of Clyde Barks of the Tulelake hotel, is at boot camp at Camp Peary, Va., where he is receiving his early training in the SEABEES. Young Barks enlisted recently.

Three Klamath Falls men were promoted to firemen ratings upon graduation from the U. S. naval training school for diesel operators on the campus of Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., on July 2.

They will be eligible for promotion to petty officer ratings upon serving a period of apprenticeships as firemen.

The Klamath Falls graduates and their new ratings are:

Carl S. Bringle, 21, husband of Darlene M. Bringle, route 3, Fireman first class.  
Robert D. Book, 21, son of Mrs. Jesse T. Gardner, 620 Division street, Fireman, first class.  
Charles R. Jones, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Jones, 239 East Main street, Fireman, second class.

## Population Hikes Despite War Loss

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The resident population of the United States increased by more than 300,000 during the first year of war despite increasingly large numbers of troops sent abroad, the census bureau reported today. As of last December 1, the estimated population was 133,949,529.

## Sweetheart of Captain Jack to Lay 'Eggs' Marked 'For Tojo and Tokyo Japs'

By GERTRUDE MOORE  
Chairman Contest Committee

Remember the old question, "which was first, the hen or the egg?" Well, for July 1943, it's the hen first—the little bantam hen that enters the Popularity contest and wins the prize with the backing of her Bond buying friends.

You will hear about the "egg" later, when the heroic crew of the "Klamath Pelican" whips up a Tokyo omelette in Tojo's kitchen. And don't be too sure that it won't be done with the "eggs" we buy for the bomber this month—could be.

It would be most interesting to know the individual plans for spending the money from the Bonds when we have peace again, but not half as interesting as the thoughts of the boy who places a bomb on the exact spot where it will do the most good, and knows that he will have another one to drop on the next likely place.

We all know what it means, not to have proper and sufficient tools with which to do a job well. How dissatisfied we are with the results, when we know that we might have done it better with better equipment. If we buy all the Bonds we can, we know the boys in the air will do the rest, they have promised Uncle Sam they will, and it would be a glorious thing, both

for them and for us, to have Klamath county swing into line 100% with the only thing we can give them now—our cooperation in the work they have to do.

The busy little bantams that enter the Popularity contest will be helping in a big way to bring our Bond sales for July to your attention. Watch the News-Herald for their names and then place your Bonds on your favorite.

The Business and Professional Women's club and the Soroptimist club are organizing the Bond sales drive, but we need the Bond buying power of every one in Klamath county to put it over. Make your pledge to the Flag with a Bond for a Bomb.

## Tulelake

Mrs. Sarah Welsh of the Tulelake Reporter staff is vacationing in Helena, Mont., where she will spend two weeks with her eldest son, George and his family. Mr. Welsh has just completed his officer's training course in Virginia and expects to be transferred elsewhere in the near future.

Mazine Barks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barks, is attending summer school at the University of California, Berkeley. She graduated in June from Stockton Junior college.

## Lassen County Farmer Shoots Hired Hand

SUSANVILLE, Calif., July 14 (AP)—John Tanner, 57, wealthy Lassen county farmer, walked into the sheriff's office yesterday and announced he had fatally shot his hired hand, Bud Driver, 28, Sheriff Olin S. Johnson said.

Johnson said Tanner told him the shooting took place in the kitchen of the Tanner ranch house, 25 miles east of here. The only reason he gave for the shooting, the sheriff said, was that he "went all to pieces."

No formal charge was filed immediately. If we take a bold economic initiative and get the cooperation of other United Nations, it should be possible to make (post-war rehabilitation) serve a double purpose: helping other people to help themselves and helping to stabilize employment in America and other nations.—Dr. Eugene Staley, office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations.

## Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, calluses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out. ... tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and calluses too. Get feet happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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