

Hoosiers Buried in Iran



Within this Army cemetery just outside Teheran, Iran, are buried eight Indiana servicemen of the Persian Gulf command including three local men.

Local Men Among Dead Paid Homage by Gen. D. Booth

Three Indianapolis servicemen and five other Hoosiers, who died while with the Persian Gulf command and are buried just outside Teheran, are among those paid homage by Gen. Donald Booth, commander of the Persian Gulf force, on Memorial day.

The local men are: Pvt. Robert E. L. Baldwin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Baldwin, 201 N. Holmes st.; Pvt. John Salbeck, 32, husband of Mrs. Cora Salbeck, 1426 E. 10th st.; and Pvt. Marcellus Lewis, formerly of 943 S. West st.

Battle for Oil One of Top Military Operations of War

INSIDE GERMANY, July 4.—One of the great untold stories of world war II is the "battle for oil," which began May 12, 1944 and continued for exactly 12 months. Engaged in it were more than 500,000 American air force men and their 5700 planes.

The most significant aspect of the fantastic story is that it is being repeated now in general outline against Japan.

The same strategic considerations and the same methods of operation which were unbelievably successful against Germany already are being developed in the Pacific theater.

Struck Stunning Blow

The complex story of the "battle for oil" begins in February, 1944, when the U. S. strategic air force commanded by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz and the Royal Air Force bomber command hit the German Luftwaffe a stunning blow.

In six days, Feb. 20-26, the entire allied air force was concentrated on the German aircraft industry.

Our airmen had determined that deep daylight penetrations into Germany were not feasible until the German air force had been knocked out.

Those six days stopped German plane construction for a time. The time was long enough for the allied air force to obtain mastery of the air—and they never lost it.

Storm Broke in 1944

"With the way cleared for economical long range, precision bombing," says the official report on the battle for oil, "the air forces started on the campaign they felt assured would bring them the victory they sought."

"They had concluded that oil was the most important and most vulnerable item in the German war economy."

"Oil was used everywhere. It was necessary to all industry. Oil already was in short supply. Oil plants were large, complex, vul-

In Indianapolis

EVENTS TODAY

Fourth of July fireworks show, 7 p. m. Butler hotel.
Senate Avenue Y. M. C. A. band concert, 8 p. m. Douglas park.
Indianapolis Concert band, concert, 8 p. m. Brookside park.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Association of Power Engineers, chapter 4, meeting, 7:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A.
Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, noon, Columbia club.

DEATHS

Charles N. McNeely, 69, at 1316 W. 25d st., influenza.
Carl F. Engeling, 47, at Methodist, coronary occlusion.
Annie Hardy, 83, at Coleman, myocarditis.
William N. Bayless, 68, at Veterans, carcinoma.
Frank J. Fertig, 73, at 5018 W. 10th st., cardio vascular renal.
Ruth Kevlin, 42, at Long, neurinoma.
Mary Ann Holman, 78, at 140 E. 28th st., uremia.
Albert Gray, 71, at Long, cerebral hemorrhage.
Bessie Mae Bell, 55, at 1115 Broadway, acute cardiac dilatation.
Charles Thomas Nobes, 64, at 3339 N. Capitol ave., chronic endocarditis.
William Ash, 84, at City, cerebral hemorrhage.
Omer B. Berry, 53, at Veterans, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Edward Woods, 65, at 234 W. Ray st., arteriosclerosis.
Rorie Baxter, 46, at City, bronchopneumonia.
Sally Christman, 62, at City, bronchopneumonia.

GIRL PROVES HER STRENGTH IN COURT

GARDENA, Cal., July 4 (U. P.).—Sixteen-year-old Margrete Tarico explained yesterday that she knew "a little something" about wrestling.

That's how she was able to prove her point in court, she said.

Miss Tarico appeared before Judge Frank Carrell to press her charges of attempted attack against David McLean, a 6-footer, who weighs 180 pounds.

She told the judge that she tossed McLean on his back a week ago when he took her home from a party and parked on a lonely road.

Miss Tarico weighs 140 pounds, and the judge was skeptical.

"If a slip of a girl can throw me, I'll plead guilty," he said.

The judge asked Miss Tarico to demonstrate what happened on the lover's lane. She grabbed McLean. There he was flat on his back in the courtroom.

McLean picked himself up and hobbled back to jail to await trial July 18. He said he still wasn't ready to plead guilty.

Plan to Install Grand Officers

MRS. MARY HICKS will be installed as noble grand of Irvington Rebekah lodge No. 608 at 8 p. m. next Wednesday at 5420 1/2 E. Washington st.

Other officers to be installed by Mrs. Ruth Pressel, district deputy president of district 6, and her staff will be Mrs. Goldie Wright, vice grand; Mrs. Iva Wise, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Minnie Mountjoy, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Helen Hester, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Effie Wheeler, left supporter to the vice grand.

Also Mrs. Jewel Shields, conductor; Mrs. Bertha Jackson, warden; Mrs. Laura Sherman, chaplain; Mrs. Georgia Grant, inside guardian; Mrs. Leona Graham, outside guardian; Mrs. Alice Monical, musician.



Mrs. Hicks

NAZIS FAILED IN MANPOWER CRISIS

MONTREAL, July 4 (U. P.).—Nazi Germany failed to solve its manpower problem despite enslaving more than 10,000,000 workers from other lands, the international labor office said in a survey made public yesterday.

"The uprooting and conscription of men, women and children from the conquered areas of Europe only partly met the needs of the Nazi war machine," the report said, adding that the labor shortage "became more and more serious as the war progressed."

The ILO estimated that Nazi labor conscription affected from 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 persons if the families of those imported into Germany were taken into account.

Among disadvantages to the Nazis, the report said, were that under the system a "huge apparatus, requiring much German manpower, was required to supervise the lives and the work of the slave laborers, and their presence in the reich exposed German industry to sabotage."

Yanks Find the Lost Bells Of Shuri, 450 Years Old

By RUSSELL ANNABEL, United Press Staff Correspondent
SHURI CASTLE, Okinawa, July 4 (U. P.).—Treasure-seeking G. I.'s found the lost bells of Shuri yesterday.

The ancient bronze bells, which for 450 years hung in the gateway of this feudal castle of the Ryukyuan kings, weigh 500 pounds each. The great bells—voices of authority, joy and doom on Okinawa—gave warning of pirate attacks, tolled for the deaths of noblemen, and summoned the little people of Okinawa to feast days and religious ceremonies.

They were cast in Kyoto two years before Columbus discovered America. Adm. Perry saw them in 1853. The Okinawans believe Perry took one of the three bells to America, where it now hangs in the U. S. naval academy.

The bells were buried under the castle walls with other great treasures when Shuri was bombed, and military government officials had

been searching for them under the debris of tile and coral.

When the searching G. I.'s uncovered the bells they found inscribed upon them: "These bells are voices of divine beautiful green land springing up between China and Japan."

Although Shuri is ruined forever, Okinawans will hear the lost bells of Shuri again, for army officials said they will be hung in the Buddhist temple immediately.

SENATE GROUP OK'S BRETTON WOODS

WASHINGTON, July 4 (U. P.).—The senate banking committee last night, by a 14 to 4 vote, approved the Bretton Woods proposals for a world bank and an international monetary fund.

The proposals, already passed by the house, are scheduled to be brought to the senate floor the week of July 16.

INDIVIDUAL BOND SALES NEAR GOAL

Individual Hoosier bond purchases today had climbed to 97 per cent of the state's \$167,000,000 total for the Seventh War Loan drive, which ends Saturday at midnight.

Eugene C. Pulliam, state chairman of the war finance committee, reported that individual purchases had reached 162,100,000, with tabulations still incomplete. Sales will continue throughout the week.

Corporations, which were offered market issues during 10 days of the drive, have already tripled their quota with investments totaling \$224,100,000 as of today. The quota was \$73,000,000.

DENNY, N. Y. TIMES REPORTER, IS DEAD

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 4 (U. P.).—Harold Denny, 55, New York Times war correspondent, died of a heart attack here yesterday.

Denny, recently returned from Europe where he had covered the first army front. He was spending a brief vacation here visiting his sister. He died in his hotel room.

There's an Art to "Taking it Easy"...

Lesson one includes wearing the proper

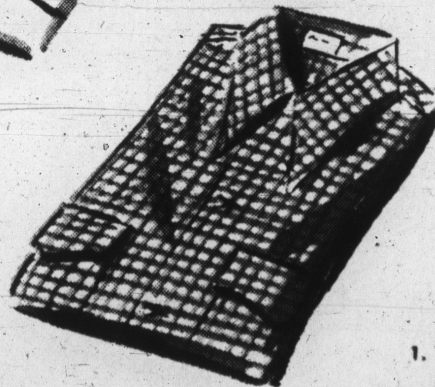
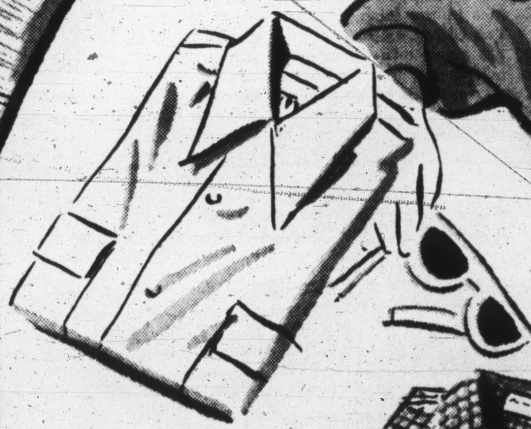
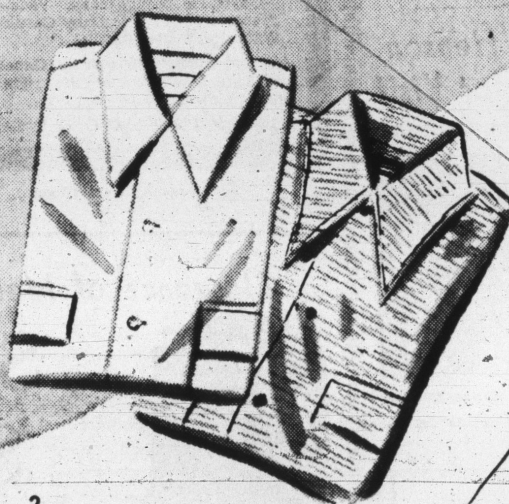
clothing... you'll want plenty of

fine sport shirts, and you'll

find them in...

The Men's Sport Shop.

Second Floor



1. The "Twinner" — Houndstooth Check Rayon, may be worn in or out — 8.50
2. McGregor Sport Shirt, made of Bates Rayon — 3.50
3. McGregor Washable Rayon and Cotton — 3.00
4. McGregor Rayon Flannel — 5.00
5. Troy of California Rayon — 4.00
6. All-Wool Lightweight Sport Shirt — 10.00
7. McGregor Oahu Play Shirt, Sanforized Cotton — 3.98

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