NEWS GATHERED ON PENINSULA

Greensboro Man Has Narrow Escape

Ridgely—In Thursday's "heaviest, biggest, deepest," raid upon Germany by the American bomber planes, Staff Sergt. Albert Carroll, of Marshall, Texas, ball turret gunner in one of our bombers, nearly landed on the target at Vegesack himself.

With a large force of enemy fighters swooping at the Flying Fortresses and Liberators, like a swarm of locusts, and with German flak bursting all about as bombs rained destruction into at least nineeen buildings, the turret door under Carroll accidently flew open. He started to fall feet first for the earth more than four miles below. Clutching desperately, Carroll managed to catch hold of the sides of the turret and pull himself back to safety.

When a youth Carroll lived on a farm near Greensboro, and attended school there where he is well known. Wilbur Carroll, who operates a garage in Greensboro, is a brother. Albert joined the army about 10 years ago and before going overseas was stationed in Texas.

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Chose Wrong Auto

Dover, Del.—A soldier reported as an absentee chose the wrong automobile from which to thumb a ride here. Police Chief Maurice B. Farr and Officer Wilson A. Moore were patrolling in a police car last week when, at Loockerman street and Governor's avenue, the soldier solicited the ride. "What's your name?" he was asked. "Charlie Truitt," came the prompt reply. Private Charles Truitt, Woodside, had been reported as an absentee from a Coast Artillery camp in Rhode Island, so the officers accommodated him with a ride to military authorities, in whose charge he now is.

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Daily Newspaper Requires A Year To Span 50 Miles

Snow Hill, Md.—It took one full year, lacking two days, for a single-wrapped copy of The Daily Banner, Cambridge, Md., daily newspaper to travel the 50 miles from Cambridgge, Md., to Snow Hill, Md., but when the belated news reached Editor Clarence L. Vincent of The Democratic Messenger last week, he read every story in the paper.

The issue of The Daily Banner, dated Saturday evening, March 28, 1942, proved highly interesting to every member of Colonel Vincent's editorial staff, who forgot the time delay in recalling news events of one year ago.

Where the issue of the Cambridge, Md., daily has been traveling in the year it took for it to reach Snow Hill is a matter of conjecture.

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Phosphorus Kills Ducks In Bush River

Havre de Grace—A report from E. Lee LeCompte, state game warden, to Harford Warden, J. Herman Stempel, Fallston, reveals that at least some of the 150 ducks found floating dead in Bush River recently had died of phosphorus poisoning. Presumably the phosphorus originated at Edgewood Arsenal.

Tests were made of eight bodies sent to College Park by the Harford game warden to determine the cause of the deaths, after sportsmen had reported their findings to him.

The presence of phosphorus would mean that the ducks are extremely hazardous for human consumption.

Col. Harry Spraker, of Edgewood Arsenal, is of the opinion, it is reported, that the birds were probably killed by the concussion created by exploding large bombs, which are being dropped from airplanes and shot from the guns at Aberdeen Proving Ground. When these shells burst in the water beside wildducks the shock is greater than their bodies can withstand.

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Freight Wreck Near Elkton Ties Up Rail Traffic

Elkton—All passenger and freight traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad line between Baltimore and New York was tied up for three hours and 44 minutes Sunday when 21 loaded freight cars and a caboose were derailed by a broken axle one half mile south of Elkton.

The accident happened when the 52nd car of a 72-car freight, hauling from Enola, near Harrisburg, Pa., to Edgemoor, Del., broke a front axle and ripped through 100 feet of north bound and central lane trackage.

The car, acoal gondola, pulled 20 other cars and the caboose off the northbound rails, and four of the others fouled the southbound lane tying up all rails of the three-track system at that point.

No persons were injured.

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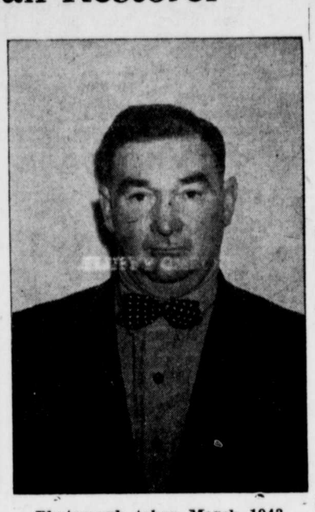
Better Poultry Feed

Soybean meal produced after the oil has been extracted from the beans makes a much better poultry feed than the raw soybeans, either ground or whole.

Discovers Hair-Restorer

Photograph taken, Feb. 4, 1941



Photograph taken March 1943

Mr. George Townshend of Quaker Neck has discovered a hair grower that has restored his hair. He had a water dog that was losing all its hair and Mr. Townshend restored the dogs coat. Working further on his preparation, Mr. Townshend who was growing quite bald, tried the preparation on himself with good results as the photographs show.

Mr. Townshend calls his grower, "Ol-Gro-New" and states. "There is no need of any man or woman getting bald. "Ol-Gro-New" will stop falling hair and grow new on the oldest bald head. The invention is ready to prove this to anyone who doubts it.

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Refining Company's Junking Job

A Philadelphia refining company recently junked old and idle equipment and obsolete plants, netting about 1,000 tons of steel for the scrap metal campaign—or enough to provide all the steel needed in manufacture of 50 Flying Fortresses.

Donates Local Hoosegow

An Illinois village with no crime problems donated 12 tons of cell metal from the local hoosegow to the salvage drive.

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Uniforms

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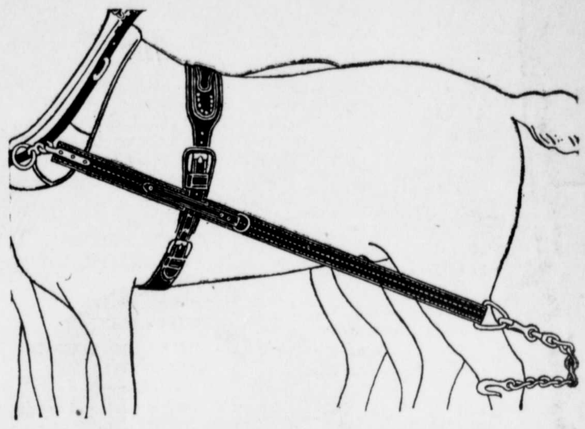

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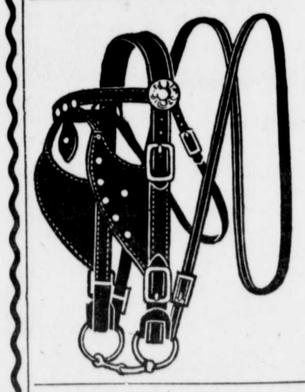

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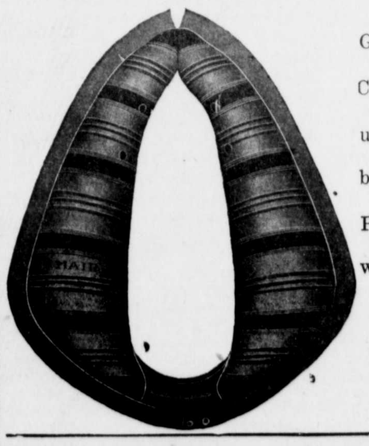

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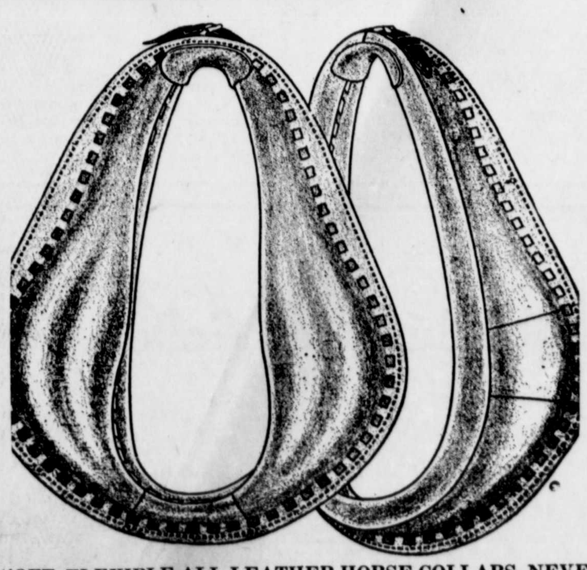

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