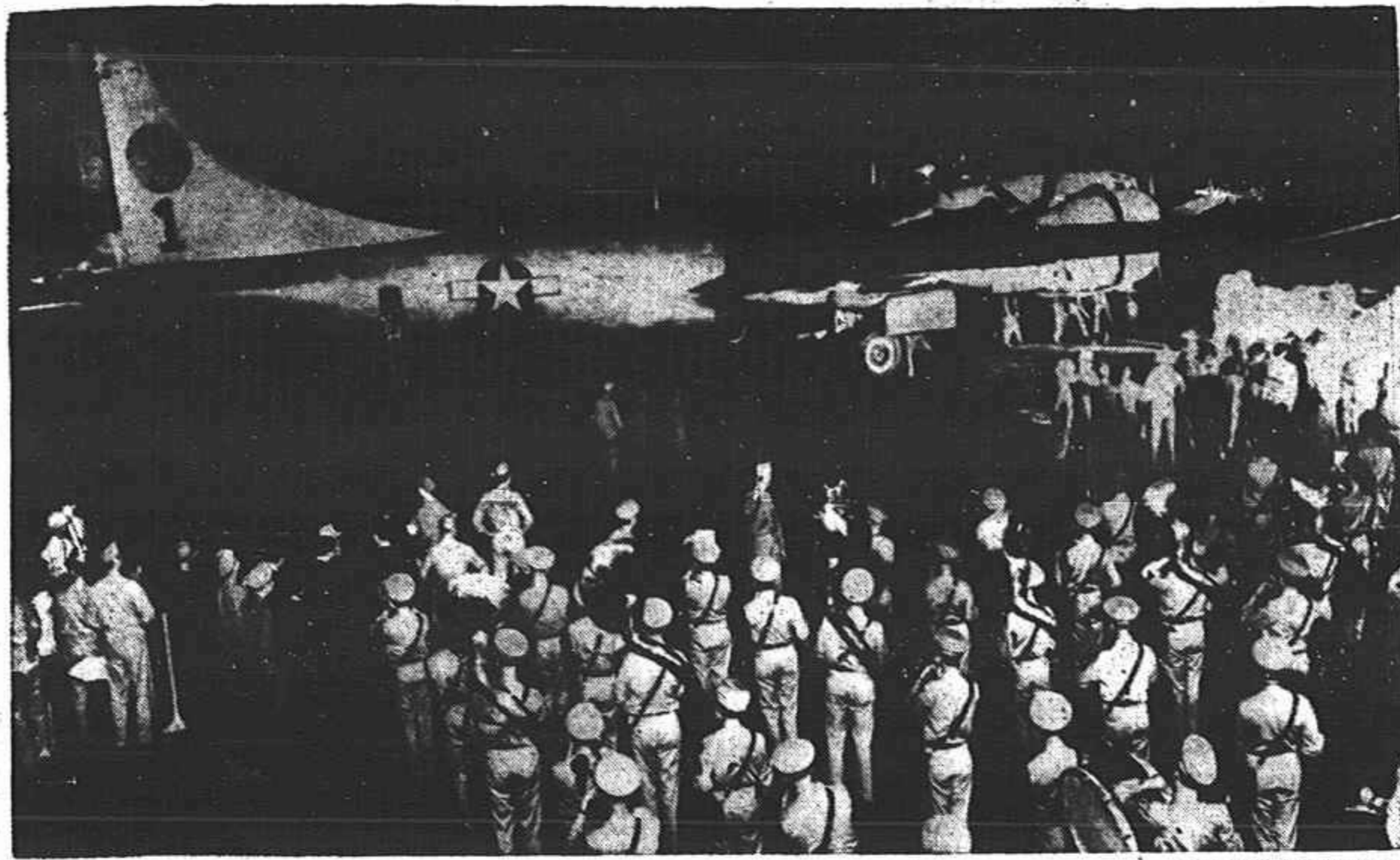


BAND BLARES WELCOME TO B-29 FLYERS FROM JAPAN



A scene at the National Airport, Washington, last night as the B-29 Superfortress of Lieut.-Gen. Barney M. Giles arrived after a 6,500-mile flight from Japan. The Giles plane was the first of three B-29s to complete the long flight.

170 Tons of Food at Belsen

British Officer Testifies He Found Store Two Miles Away From Horror Camp.

Lueneburg, Germany, Sept. 20 (A. P.).—A British officer testified at the murder trial of Joseph Kramer and forty-four SS guards today that he found a well-supplied German military food store less than two miles from the Belsen concentration camp.

Major Adolphus Leonard Berney, who took charge of the administration of the horror camp after its liberation on April 15, was the witness. He said the food store contained 120 tons of canned meat, thirty tons of sugar, more than twenty tons of powdered milk, wheat stocks and bread, none of which was issued to the camp.

Motion pictures showing conditions of starvation at Belsen were scheduled to be exhibited in the court room. Since the trial of the "Belsen Gang" began on Monday a screen has been in place in the court room for the exhibition, which will set a precedent in British legal history by relaxing the rules of evidence and admitting hearsay evidence given by Brigadier Hugh Llewellyn Glyn Hughes under questioning by Prosecutor Col. T. M. Backhouse.

Kramer and all but one of the guards who served under him lost their impassivity as the story went into the record. Only Irma Grese, 21-year-old blonde who was Kramer's chief woman guard, managed to keep a defiant, contemptuous look. The prosecution told of a water supply system consisting of five concrete vats full of filth, in one of which a corpse was found.



Hollywood Briefed B-29 Bombers on Japan

Hollywood hocus pocus has paid off—in lives. From the dark vastness of a movie sound stage emerges the now-it-can-be-told story of a top war secret: of how motion picture technicians, never closer to Tokyo than the Santa Monica pier, showed B-29 Superfortress pilots the best way to bomb Japan.

How they did it, utilizing all the magic of photographic laboratories, is the history of Project 152 of the Eighteenth A. A. F. base unit, which produces A. A. F. educational and training films.

The set of Project 152 was a huge relief map of the major target areas of Japan, built to the scale of one foot to the mile. It was eighty feet long and sixty feet wide and showed in detail every rice paddy, every clump of trees, every hill and river, and every industrial and military installation. It was complete with artificial fog and clouds fashioned of spun glass.

Suspended above the set from an enormous monorail crane was

a movie camera. The crane was ingeniously timed to carry the camera across the scale model at a speed approximating that of a B-29 roaring across Japan.

Geared to Move Swiftly.
Set at a height of fifty-six inches above the relief map, the camera recorded what the crew of a B-29 would see from 30,000 feet. Geared to move at 6.66 feet a minute, the crane simulated the speed of a B-29 at 400 miles an hour.

The movies taken on this miniature set were flown to Saipan to brief the crews of B-29s. Warrant Officer John R. Glass, a movie technician, formerly with Hal Roach Studios, estimated the cost of the entire project was less than half that of one of the many B-29s the project saved from destruction.

Built a Scale Model.
The briefing films, he said, were the best way yet devised for showing pilots, navigators and bombardiers exactly what to look for on a bombing mission and

how to save precious minutes over the target area.

The unit went into action one year ago, in response to an urgent appeal in behalf of Pacific flyers. For eight weeks, eighty officers and men labored every waking hour, and a score or more others were called in when needed. Working from many sources including magazine photos, they built a scale model so accurate that later reconnaissance photos showed only minor imperfections. The percentage of accuracy rose even higher after reconnaissance photos were made available.

Not missing a single trick, the film men even devised a simulated radar prediction machine. This showed the B-29 crews what they could expect to see in a radar scope.

A total of thirty movies of bombing runs was made on the set. Then came the news that the first atomic bomb had fallen on Hiroshima. That heralded the end of the war and the end of project 152.

The men were assigned to other projects. The scale model of Japan was broken up. Project 152 exists now only on films. But the men who worked on it have the memory of high praise from Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, during a recent visit to the Eighteenth Base Unit.

"There never," said Gen. Arnold "has been anything quite so good as this for briefing men on dangerous missions."

PINKING NO BAR

Chicago, Sept. 20 (A. P.).—Mrs. Ruth Brovan, 30, told Superior Judge Edwin A. Robson yesterday that a plan she devised to stop her husband, Herbert, 34, from going out with another woman, didn't pan out. She said on September 9 while her husband slept she took her pinking scissors and pinked off one leg of each of his six pairs of trousers. Then she went to a hotel. But she learned later, she told the court in testifying in her suit for separate maintenance, her husband kept his date, donning a pair of overalls.



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5000 Letters Found Near River

Unopened First Class and Registered Mail Postmarked From 1922 to 1935.

Dixon, Ill., Sept. 20 (A. P.).—Chicago postal inspectors today investigated the mystery in connection with the finding of some 5,000 first class and registered unopened letters, bearing various postmarks dating from 1922 to 1935, on the banks of the Green River, near Walton, Ill.

The letters, bearing addresses to scattered sections of the country, were found yesterday by an unidentified hunter who notified Sheriff Le Roy Bates.

The sheriff and deputies recovered the letters from a heap of trash and estimated there were about 5,000. Bates said that he couldn't explain how the letters got to the trash pile.

Walton, a community of less than fifty persons, and about a mile from where the letters were discovered, has been without a post office for more than ten years. Bates said that early investigation disclosed trash had been taken from an abandoned building in Walton and dumped

on the river bank, but there was no indication that the letters were in the building and dumped with the trash, he said.

James Dempsey, former Walton postmaster, who now lives in Amboy, said that the building which formerly housed the post office was destroyed by fire in 1936.

Becomes Honorary Member.
Basil O'Connor, chairman of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation and chairman of the American Red Cross, has accepted honorary membership in the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York State, it was announced today by Harold R. Moskovit, State president.

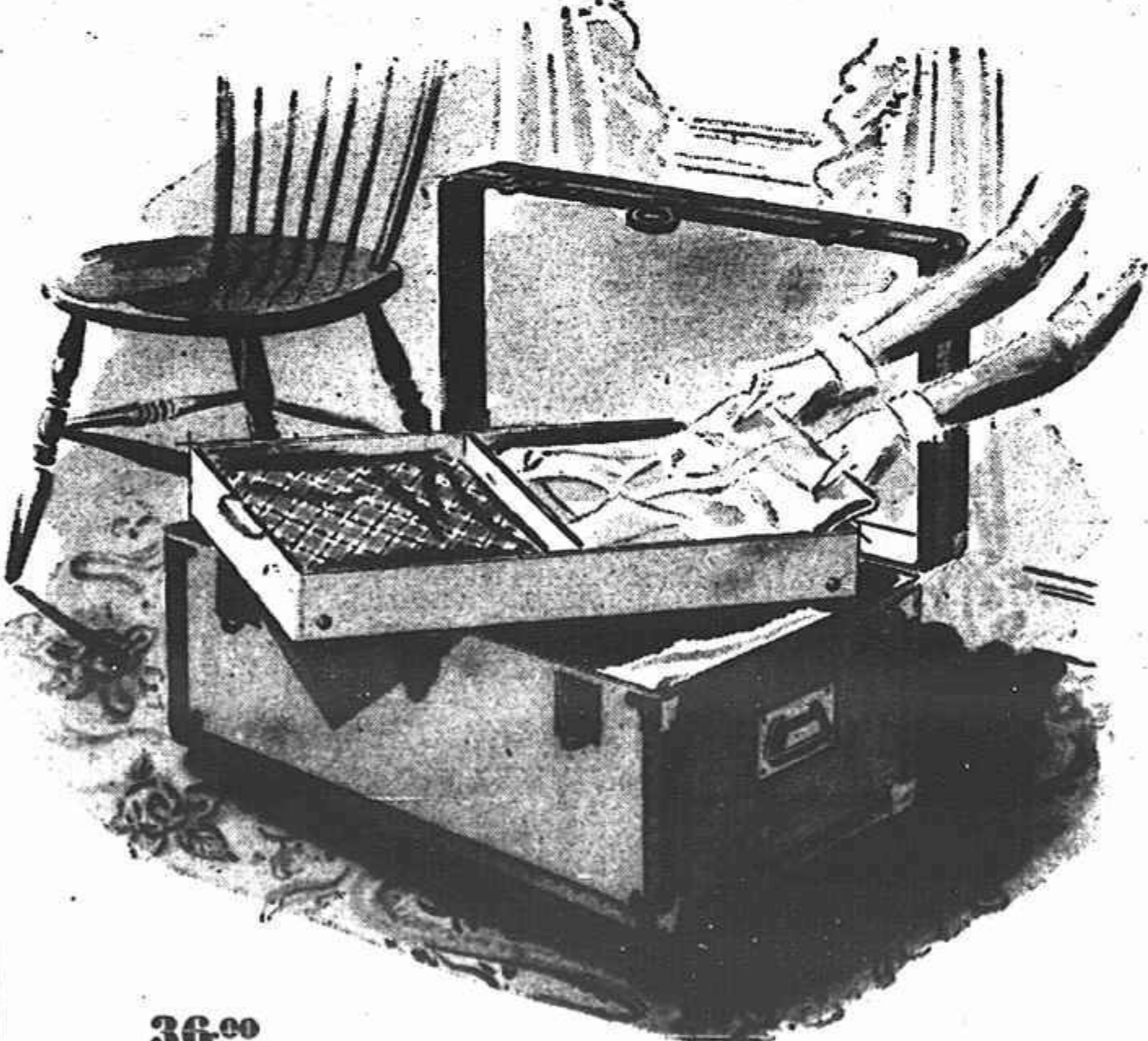
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- BOX 703X 3.07 fruit cake, hard candy, turko, bouillon cubes, toast, Mello Melba
- BOX 704X 4.53 fruit cake, anchovies, hard candy, lobster, melba toast, turko, bouillon cubes
- BOX 705X 5.82 fruit cake, preserves, trout pate, melba toast, caviar, lobster paste
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