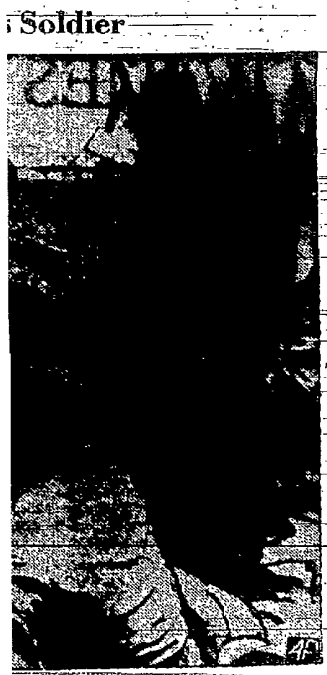




ded-in-fighting-in Tunis after being poured by a woman. This photos to reach the U. S. from 6 allies.

New Drug Found Superior to Sulfanilamides

CHICAGO, May 21 (U.P.)—The journal of the American Medical Association today described penicillin, a newly-used drug, as "far superior to any of the sulfanilamides" in treating infected wounds and burns.

Because of production difficulties, the journal said, use of the drug will be limited almost entirely to the armed forces for the present.

The drug was first used by the army six weeks ago when arrangements were made by the surgeon-general for clinical tests at Buskell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah.

"Results have been so encouraging," the journal reported, "that plans now are in process for undertaking similar wound studies in 10 general army hospitals and venereal disease studies in six. A similar though less extensive plan will be pursued by the navy."

Penicillin, which was discovered in 1929 by Alexander Fleming in London, is made from a mold, the journal said.

Grounds for Divorce Varied and Strange

CHICAGO, May 21 (U.P.)—Mrs. Anna Hogan said she did not object to her husband's drinking. But she found him in bed morning after-morning with his hat on. She was awarded a divorce.

Triple Trouble Spoiling for A Good Fight

And so Is Private Michael Perlinsky, Army Mule Driver

BY MURLIN SPENCER
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, May 21 (P)—Triple Trouble is getting fat and sassy and needs a good fight. So does Private Michael A. Perlinsky of Los Angeles.

Triple Trouble is a mule, about 14 hands 3 inches high, well-groomed but with a disposition like an over-trained prize fighter, and definitely lacking any sense of gratitude.

Private Perlinsky is a mule driver, somewhere in the neighborhood of 5 feet 11 inches in height. He's been around Triple Trouble and other mules like her so long he even dreams about 'em.

Put them together, however, and you have a team of one of Uncle Sam's crack transportation units.

Triple Trouble, Dynamite, Twinkletoes, Bo, Lightning and

scores of others have been in training for months, ploughing through mud unlike anything they'd even seen before. They've plodded through jungle, climbed hills and, when they've had the chance, kicked the pants off soldiers like Private Perlinsky.

Their officers contend they're the "toughest men in Uncle Sam's army," the best trained, the best specimens physically. They walk farther and faster than any unit in New Guinea.

They have to, because the mules see to that. A mule's normal gait is four miles an hour, as compared with two and one-half for an infantryman, and there isn't a mule alive that will change his stride for any soldier.

COMMON SIGHT
Officers and men of the transportation unit must be able to lift heavy loads, walk long distances, climb steep mountain trails. A majority of them are farm youths, many from the south where they were accustomed to animals.

Long lines of mule trains are a common sight in New Guinea. Each mule carries no more than 350 pounds.

As for the mules, the men swear by them when they aren't swearing at them, which is most of the time.

A mule's training is almost as

strict as that of the men. They must learn to stand quietly even under gunfire.

The training of a mule is best described by the letter an officer wrote his young daughter in which he said: "If you want a mule to go north you make him think you want to go south."

That's true even though an overzealous censor cut out the statement as "giving information to the enemy."

The American pronghorn antelope has been clocked at a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Won't Sit Down so Lands in Jail
SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 (U.P.)—Attorney H. D. Gill, ignoring Superior Judge J. L. Harris' order to sit down in court, told the judge: "I won't sit down. I'll resign from this case, and you can't arrest me."

Gill completed his 24-hour contempt sentence yesterday.

Scientists have been unable to learn the chimpanzee's mode of life during hibernation.

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