

Ambassador Waynick To Return Soon To Nicaragua

by Jane Eads
AP Newsfeature

WASHINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Waynick are talking about "home" to Managua, Nicaragua, in January, though they own a farm near Raleigh, and lived in the capital since last year.

Waynick was asked by President Truman last spring to come to the United States to help with the Point Four Program. During the three months, they left their toy Boston terrier, whom Waynick describes as "quite character," with the staff and the embassy.

"We love the country, the people, the climate and the embassy here," Mrs. Waynick told me, "and that their 'home' in Managua, especially built for the U. S.

Ambassador, is situated on a 64-acre hillside overlooking Lake Managua and the mountains.

The 23-room white stucco, Spanish-type mansion was partially furnished, but like all U. S. diplomatic service folk, the Waynicks took along their own silver, linens, and bric-a-brac and picked up native paintings, furnishings, furniture, and other items to make the place seem like their own. In addition, the ambassador is building up a fine collection of native wood carvings of the pre-Columbian era.

Life in Managua, Mrs. Waynick tells me, is very gay. The people the Waynicks meet are highly cultivated and speak good French and English.

"We have a terrific schedule—a formal wing-ding about once a week, stag luncheons, cocktail and buffet supper parties and such."

Mrs. Waynick said, "Sometimes we have a dance."

The Waynicks were both newspaper people before they got into politics and the diplomatic service. Mrs. Waynick the former Elizabeth McDev, was reporter and society writer on the Greensboro Daily News and on the Record, which Mr. Waynick owned, and later on the High Point Enterprise, of which her husband was editor. Then they went to Raleigh, where Mr. Waynick served some years in the state legislature. "Fieldstone Farm" is the name of their 160-year-old farm.

While Mrs. Waynick is waiting to return to Managua she manages to squeeze in shopping trips between a gay round of parties. Because of the tropical climate "at home" she is laying in a fresh supply of summer clothes.

Farm experts have found that wire fences when properly grounded sometimes will serve as a protective device for cattle standing near them during thunder storms.

Holiday Table Setting



MR. AND MRS. SANTA CLAUS... These jolly ceramic figures set the theme for a Christmas table setting designed by Carole Stupell. Santa and his wife flank a centerpiece composed of a snowy sleigh and team of reindeer. The tableware features green fluted glass plates with milk glass soup bowls and saucers and green goblets. A white cloth sprinkled with snowflake designs in silver complete the Yule picture.

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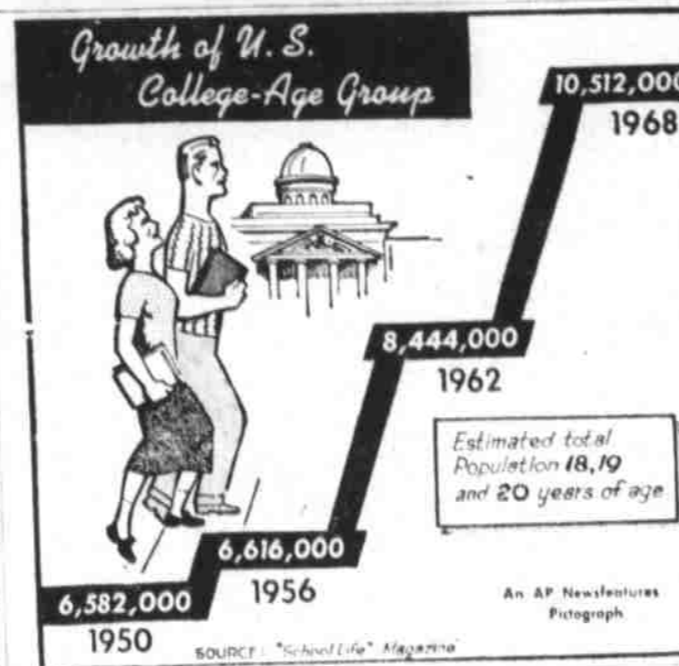
- U. S. NO. 1 IRISH POTATOES 10 Lbs. 35c

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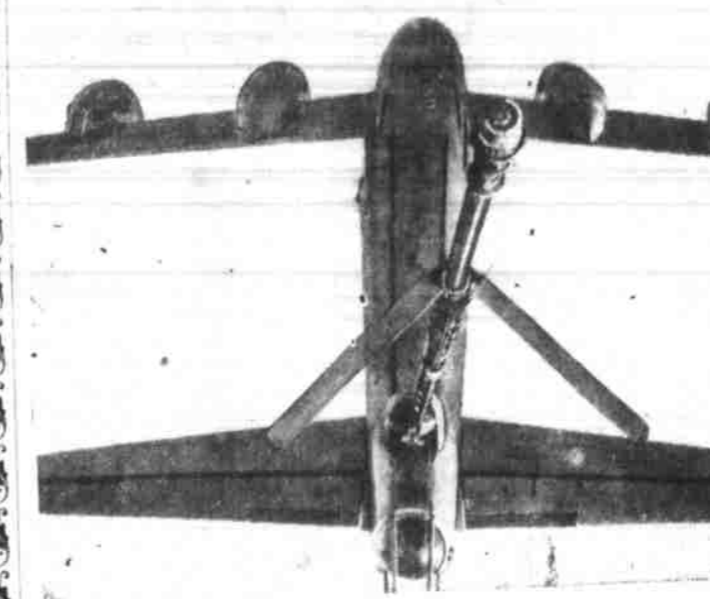


Flying Boom Refuels Long Range Bombers

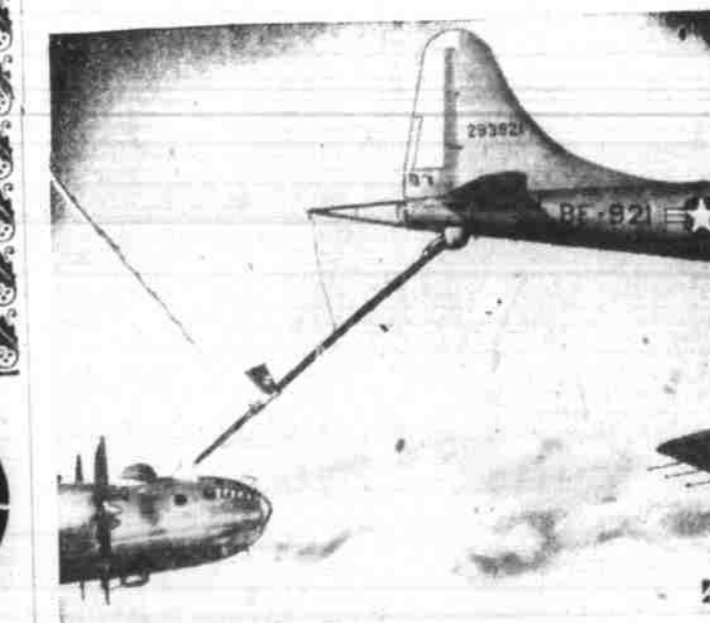
AP Newsfeatures
A NEW METHOD of refueling long range bombers at high speed in high altitudes employs a flying boom instead of a hose. The boom comprises a telescoping pipe steered by ruddervators and fitted with de-icing devices. The Boeing factory at Renton, Wash., is modifying its wartime B-29s into KB-29P flying boom tankers for the Air Force. Here is how Boeing's flying boom works.



MAN in rear bubble pulls lever to extend the boom

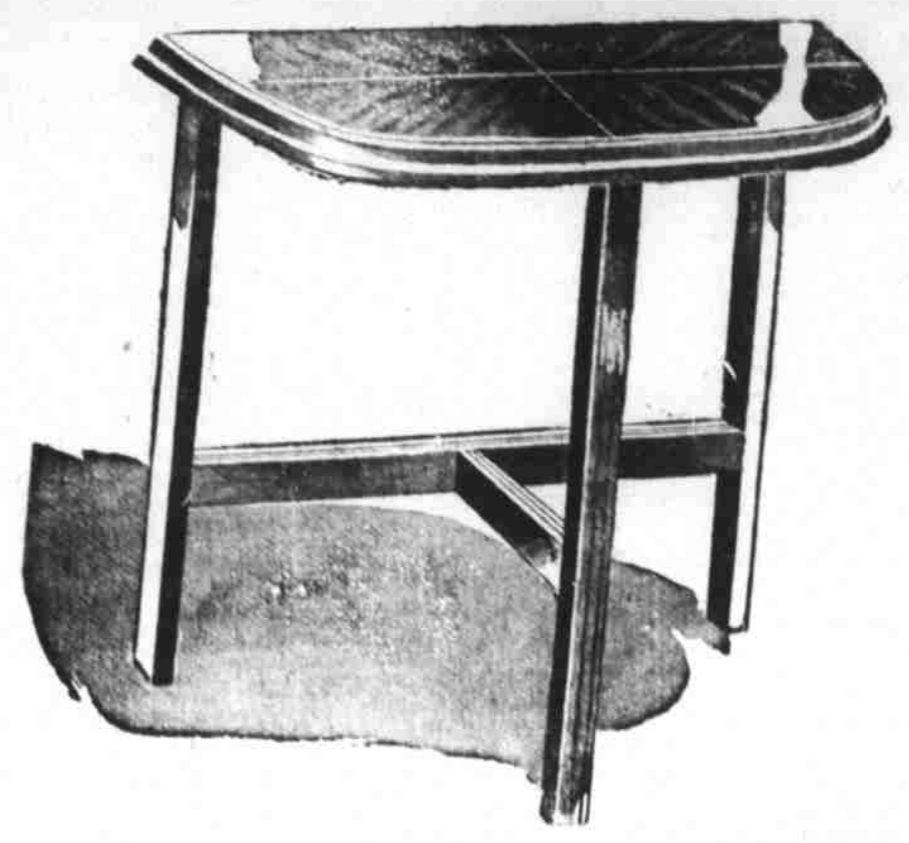


DOWN swings the pipe. Small wings are ruddervators.



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