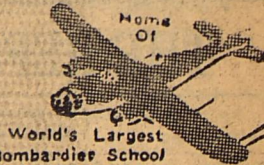




The Midland Reporter-Telegram



VOL. XIII—NO. 268

(AP)—Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1944

TWENTY-TWO PAGES—THREE SECTIONS

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American Forces Press Nearer Jap Truk Base

Engebi Island Airdrome Falls To U. S. Marines

By WILLIAM HIPPLE
U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR — (AP) — With a mighty smash American Marines captured Engebi Island with its important air base one day after landing on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls.

Several other islands in the northern portion have also fallen to the Americans. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz so announced Saturday, saying that preliminary reports indicated American casualties had been light. Other islands of the atoll captured were not named, but islands from that area include Muzinbarikku, Yeiri and Rulivoro, southeast of Engebi, and Bogon, Bogarick, Elulrelab and Bogallua to the northwest.

The victory in many ways rivaled the lightning victory at Kwajalein atoll 400 miles to the southeast.

Assaults on other portions of the atoll are proceeding on schedule, Admiral Nimitz said. His announcement did not indicate how much resistance the Japanese offered the American invaders at Engebi with its 5,000-foot air strip.

The capture of Engebi puts U. S. forces 750 statute miles west of the Japanese' great fortress of Truk which was attacked by a great force of American carrier-based planes and the result of which has not been disclosed because radio silence must be observed by ships of the attacking forces.

There was no indication of the size of the Japanese garrison defending Engebi and the surrounding islands, in the westernmost Marshalls, but it is probable preliminary ship bombardment and plane bombing and strafing killed many of the defenders and knocked out many defense positions before the 22nd Marine Regiment charged ashore.

For the first time Truk is within range of American land-based planes. Ponape, 425 miles southwest of Engebi, is within easy range even of medium Mitchells and their 75 mm. cannon.

Seabees probably followed the assault troops ashore and began immediate rehabilitation of the battered Engebi field after its capture. There was no mention of Army troops in Saturday's announcement. A triangular shaped island, Engebi is approximately one mile long on each of its three sides. The 5,000-foot runway is located on the northwest shore and bears east to west.

As a prelude to the major attack on Truk and the invasion of the Eniwetok atoll, Army and Navy planes and warships joined in neutralizing attacks on Ponape and (Continued on Page 4)

Youths Arrested For Elevator Joy-Rides

Police Saturday evening arrested three youths for joy-riding on an elevator in the Petroleum Building. Gaining possession of an elevator they rode from first floor to top floor and back again several times before police arrived to stop them.

War Bullefin

WASHINGTON — (AP) — American planes, ranging over the Central Pacific, pounded six enemy positions in the Marshall and Caroline Island groups in what Adm. Chester W. Nimitz described as attacks supplementary to major strikes on Eniwetok and Truk.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The United Nations radio at Algiers said Saturday in a broadcast recorded by CBS that the Allies had "begun the evacuation of the 18,000 Italian civilians from the Anzio beachhead in order to bring them outside the range of the bombardment."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES — (AP) — American and British beachhead forces held their ground against all the power the Germans could bring against them Saturday and triumphed in a critical phase of the battle of Italy.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Tokyo radio said Saturday "the Japanese people must have faith in the Navy which will not force itself into unnecessary battles," thus for the first time referring to the unanswered question of the whereabouts of the Japanese fleet in the Pacific.

Allied Subs Sink 32 Enemy Ships In Widespread Raids

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Allied submarines, ranging from deep in Japanese waters to the Atlantic, Mediterranean and the Southeast Asia area, have sunk 32 enemy vessels, probably six more, and damaged eight more.

Thirteen of the vessels were Japanese merchantmen, which were sent to the bottom by two American submarines. For the first time, in announcing the sinkings Saturday, the Navy disclosed the general areas covered by the war patrols of the two submarines — "deep in Japanese Empire waters."

This seemed to indicate strongly that the strength and ability of the submarine fleet has grown to such an extent that the Japanese have full knowledge it is operating regularly along the shores of Japan itself, penetrating mine fields and evading anti-submarine patrols on the surface.

The new bag apparently included some large ships of the badly curtailed Japanese merchant fleet, for the sub skippers reported tonnage sunk totaled 68,500 tons. That would mean that each of the 13 merchantmen destroyed averaged more than 5,000 tons, sizable units badly needed by the enemy in keeping men and supplies moving to garrisons on islands throughout the Pacific.

The extent to which those merchantmen have been battered by Allied forces is shown in the total of 1,844 Japanese ships of all types that have been reported sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarines, airplanes and surface craft. The British admiralty announced that the sinking of 19 additional enemy ships, probable sinking of six others and damaging of eight more occurred "in theaters of war extending from the Arctic Circle to the eastern limits of the Indian Ocean."

The sunken vessels included the largest types of supply vessels, the admiralty said. One of the largest, part of a convoy escorted by trawlers, minesweepers and aircraft, was sent to the bottom off the coast of Norway.

Planes Bomb Pskov
Moscow also announced that Russian planes bombed Pskov Friday night as dozens of German fighters were being loaded. Eighty fires broke out and the entire junction was wrapped in flames, the report said.

In a statement broadcast immediately after the short daily communique, Moscow said that the German general, Wilhelm Stemmermann, commander of the encircled Nazi Eighth Army troops, was among the dead.

Berlin, meanwhile, continued to deny that the encircled troops were erased from the war, contending that the bulk of the forces had forced a corridor through Soviet lines and reached the main German forces.

German broadcasts emphasized powerful Russian assaults against Krivoi Rog, sister city to captured Nikolop, one of the great manganese producing areas of the world. If the Russians capture Krivoi Rog they will complete their re-occupation of one of the Soviet Union's most important areas—the iron of Nikolop and the power of the Dnieper-Don dam.

Axis War Prisoners To Be Put To Work
DALLAS — (AP) — Every prisoner of war in the United States subject to labor under the provisions of the Geneva Convention will be put to work, it was announced following a three-day conference of the Army Service Forces here.

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the Service Forces, said that in view of the manpower shortage, prisoners of war will be put to work wherever possible.

Following this statement, Col. Joseph F. Batley, deputy chief of staff of the Army Service Forces, said that under the plan formulated at the conference, every prisoner would be given a job to do. The jobs, he said, would not displace civilian labor and prisoners would not be used where sufficient free labor was available.

The work given the prisoners, he explained, would be under the terms of the Geneva Convention whereby prisoners of war may be put to work at jobs not directly concerned with the war effort. Under the Geneva Convention, officers are not required to work.

To date prisoners have been used in agricultural and forestry work.

Midland Receives Light Rain Saturday
A mist and drizzle brought .08 of an inch of precipitation to Midland and the Permian Basin area Saturday. The minimum temperature was 31 degrees at 9 a. m.

TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR
HOUSTON — (AP) — Virgil E. Arnold, Houston attorney, Saturday withdrew from the race for lieutenant governor and announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the July primaries.

Red Army Converges On Pskov

73,200 Nazis Killed, Captured At Korsun; Immense Booty Seized

By TOM YARBROUGH
LONDON — (AP) — The Russians announced Saturday night that they had not only killed or captured 73,200 Germans in the 14-day battle of the Korsun trap but had seized an immense armory of Nazi equipment, including 10,000 trucks, 618 guns and 116 tanks. The Nazi Eighth Army commander's body also was declared found among the dead.

The announcement said that 10,000 more Germans had been counted since figures of German losses in the great Dnieper Bend debacle had been made public first last Thursday. Among these were 3,000 dead, making a total of 55,000 slain, and 7,200 additional prisoners for a total of 18,200 captives.

The announcement was made in a statement broadcast by Moscow radio.

Later, a Moscow midnight bulletin gave details of steady Russian advances in the north where 130 more communities were captured in the three-way drive on Pskov, gateway to the Baltic states.

The rail station of Plyussa, 58 miles northeast of Pskov on the Leningrad - Pskov railway, was taken after a tense fight which cost the German hundreds of dead, the late bulletin said. Much war material was captured on that front and many prisoners taken. Ski troops were active, making surprise raids behind enemy strongpoints and suddenly flanking positions the Germans had counted secure.

To the east the Russian forces which captured Staraya Russa tore a great semi-circle of territory out of German hands to the west and southwest of Staraya Russa. The rail station of Tulebya 11 miles west of Staraya Russa on the railroad to Pskov, was captured and Kharinov, 21 miles southwest of the ancient city, also fell, the Russians said.

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Germans Smash At Anzio Beach

Wounded From Seventh Division



Seventh Division litter patients await transportation to hospitals as Army nurse greets them. All were wounded in the Marshall Islands invasion, were brought to Pearl Harbor by hospital ship.

Baruch Postwar Plan Draws Fire Of Congressmen

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Baruch plan for postwar reconversion of industry and manpower to civilian pursuits was challenged in Congress Saturday on the grounds that it would deliver the future economic destiny of the nation into the hands of the executive.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Postwar Planning Committee led the attack with an assertion that the proposals submitted by Bernard M. Baruch, 73-year-old financier and presidential adviser, posed a basic issue whether Congress or the executive should lay down the general policies for the change over.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), a member, backed up this viewpoint with the declaration that the committee is not willing to leave such decisions to "executive lieutenants" but will insist on the establishment of an overall authority accountable to Congress for its actions.

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Pacific Forces Are Bold, Powerful And Growing, Patterson Reports

By JACK BELL

DALLAS — (AP) — Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson Saturday pictured U. S. forces in the Pacific as bold, powerful and steadily growing.

"Our plan," he said, "is to lick Hitler first. We will keep up and enlarge our offensive in the Pacific. The progress against Japan may go quickly."

Current operations in the Pacific show further evidence of the vast striking power due to the great increase in the Navy—both on the surface of the water and in the air," he said.

The undersecretary, who was in Dallas to confer with 40 generals of the Army Service Forces, asserted "The situation in Italy is in hand."

"There is no doubt at all about our ability to hold the beachhead at Anzio. The operation will take on an offensive character. Terrain and the winter season with freezing temperatures, rain and mud are hampering Allied forces in Italy, Patterson said.

The stocky, alert, grey-haired Patterson said the Russians "have done an excellent job all winter."

Asked whether it might be significant that Russia has ceased her public requests for a second front, Patterson declared: "There is no doubt that a complete understanding was reached at Tehran—that plans were developed and that these plans are being carried out."

"We are building up a great military strength in the European theater for an invasion from the west," he added. "That's no secret. By the difficulties involved in invading Europe from the west are not to be overlooked."

Liquor Board To Set Up More Tax Stations Along Mexican Border
AUSTIN — (AP) — Thirsty Texans, faced with short supplies of hard liquor, are bringing so much in from Mexico that the liquor control board will extend its border tax collection service.

New stations will be set up, probably March 1, at Brownsville, Eagle Pass and Del Rio, in addition to those now operating at El Paso, Laredo and Hidalgo.

This tax collection service collects state revenue on individual importations of liquor permitted under Texas law not to exceed one quart per person.

WEATHER
Cloudy, Warmer.

Mystery Man Bedaux, Facing Treason Accusation, Dies At Miami After An Overdose Of Sleeping Pills
MIAMI, FLA. — (AP) — Charles E. Bedaux, French-born former sand-bagger who became an international figure and an intimate of the Duke of Windsor, took his own life here, an official announcement said Saturday, while facing an accusation of treason.

Allies Carpet Ground With Nazi Dead

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES — (AP) — American and British troops have carpeted the ground before their Anzio beachhead line with German dead and in four days have wiped out as many as half of some Nazi units in one of the greatest and most crucial battles of the war, front dispatches reaching here disclosed Saturday night.

Meeting the German attempt to push them back into the sea with a hurricane of steel, Fifth Army troops fell back in one sector but kept their lines intact and prevented a break-through. The Allied soldiers were fighting doggedly to wear out the Germans.

Against them the Germans have thrown at least four divisions of infantry and armor in this battle on the beachhead front south of Rome.

Allied airmen in a day of intense activity over the beachhead Saturday shot down at least 17 Nazi planes and probably destroyed five others of the more than 100 enemy aircraft which attacked the British and American ground troops.

The grim determination of the British and American infantrymen at the beachhead was praised by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark Saturday who said that the soldiers had risen to new heights of courage and skill in the bitter struggle.

He made this statement after another visit to his advanced headquarters at the beachhead, and said he was inspired anew by the way the Allied troops had guarded their position against numerically superior forces. He had praise also for the Fifth Army tankmen and the Allied naval forces engaged in the battle.

Warning that further German assaults could be expected, General Clark said that the enemy was finding it increasingly difficult to pick soft spots on the perimeter of the beachhead.

In the day's air battles over the beachhead American medium bombers shot down eight out of 20 German planes that tried to intercept their bombing of Nazi supply dumps around Carroceto. Returning pilots said that five more German planes were so badly damaged that they probably crashed. The bombers blew (Continued on Page 4)

Finnish, Red Peace Machine Runs Slowly

By JOHN H. COLBURN

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — The delicate machinery needed to start the Finnish armistice negotiations with Russia rolled into motion slowly this week but at least 10 days are expected to pass before even the preliminary decisions are made to get Finland out of the war.

Diplomats Saturday night saw encouraging signs for agreement in the continued presence here of the Finnish diplomat, Juhani K. Paasikivi, who came to Stockholm for "private business" — but that private business was to see if he could negotiate with the Soviet Union.

From all the speculation and rumor two facts seemed to emerge quite clearly: Only an armistice and not a peace will be negotiated; Finland will not accept unconditional surrender until its army is crushed.

cupped France, carrying on negotiations both with the Germans and the Vichy French. In July, 1942, Vichy Premier Pierre Laval gave Bedaux a document ordering French leaders in North Africa to cooperate with him in the oil line project.

It was at Bedaux's Monts, France, chateau that the Duke of Windsor married Wallis Warfield Simpson. He came to this country from France about 40 years ago, and found work as a sandhog in New York's East River tunnel. He soon advanced to better jobs, and finally earned enormous wealth with his labor management system. His assets now have been taken over by the United States government pending settlement of his status.

The Bedaux system had to do with the assigning of work units to govern a laborer's output.

After the fall of France, Bedaux was said to have traveled back and forth between occupied and unoccupied France, carrying on negotiations both with the Germans and the Vichy French. In July, 1942, Vichy Premier Pierre Laval gave Bedaux a document ordering French leaders in North Africa to cooperate with him in the oil line project.

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Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good.
—I Thessalonians 5:21.

Paper Salvage

The paper salvage quota for 1944 is going to be short by 2,000 tons at the present rate of collection, we are told by Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces. And that is more alarming than you might think.

"Our whole war economy is built on paper," says WPB chief Donald M. Nelson. And he doesn't mean OPA forms or the inter-office memoranda of government agencies. He is talking about the vital war uses to which paper is put—dozens of them, from plasma containers to bomb fins.

Now, the collection of the 8,000 tons of paper needed this year is a tremendous task. But there is no reason why all of it has to be of the waste variety. Some of it could just as well be salvaged before it is used, with a sequent saving of money, labor, time and transportation. The government has already started to do a job of eliminating its bureau's needless publications and releases. And it would seem that there are a few civilian items that we could bravely sacrifice, and still struggle through to victory. We might, for example, dispense with such things as—

- Colored calendars, with large pictures.
- The dust jackets on books.
- Double-sheet greeting cards.
- Paper noisemakers.
- The thick, slick-paper house organs of ritzy hotels.
- Paper doilies.
- And how about Congress giving us a tax law that will cut Form 1040 down to one sheet?

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Post-War Nightmare

Post-war planning being the precarious thing that it is, the General Electric people gave us quite a start the other day with the announcement of a new electric motor they have developed. It weighs seven pounds, is rated at three horsepower, can be held in the palm of the hand, and operates at the speed of 120,000 revolutions per minute. If an automobile's wheels turned that fast it would move along at the spanking pace of 10,000 miles an hour, General Electric figured out.

The thought of this little gadget turned loose upon an eager, gadget-starved public was appalling. We could imagine it hitched to a washing machine and tearing the stoutest shirts to ravelings; or to an electric fan that might just blow down one wall of the house. We envisioned the frightful lacerations that would follow this motor's installation in electric razors; the mangled rugs and splintered floors if it were put in a vacuum sweeper; the blizzards of eggs and whipping cream if it ran the electric mixer. And then there was the horrid thought of our electric refrigerator freezing to the dizzy tune of 120,000 r.p.m., and visiting upon our civilization an indoor Ice Age.

Just as the imagination staggered on the brink of collapse, we found a comforting and hitherto overlooked statement: "Motors of this type will not be available for general use."

So bring on your post-war problems. Nothing scares us now.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

How Civilians' Tips Aid FBI

The little-known part which patriotic American citizens have played in furnishing tips, clues and scraps of information to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, enabling the G-men to solve some of the most celebrated spy cases and crimes against the country's war effort, makes one of the more thrilling but least-publicized chapters of the history of the war on the home front.

Since the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, the FBI has arrested or held for questioning almost 15,000 enemy aliens, and in a large proportion of the cases the original information, leading to internment for the duration of the war, has come from private citizens whose suspicions have been aroused by activities of potential Fifth Columnists.

Perhaps the most famous spy thriller cracked by a tip from a civilian was the famous Duquesne espionage case in which 33 Nazi agents were apprehended and convicted. For some time during the investigation, the FBI sought to identify one "Heinrich" who was furnishing to Lily Stein, a fellow spy, information on U. S. aircraft production.

It was an observant Connecticut photographer who supplied the missing clue. Noticing that one Edmund C. Heine had placed an unusually large order for photographs, and had asked many questions about the area, the photographer passed on his information to the FBI. With this clue, the G-men clamped down on Heine and were able to identify him as the mysterious Heinrich. His sentence was 18 years plus a fine of \$5000.

Ernest Frederick Lehmitz and Erwin Harry De Spretter, the two Staten Island spies convicted last summer, were both tipped off to the FBI by civilian reports.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

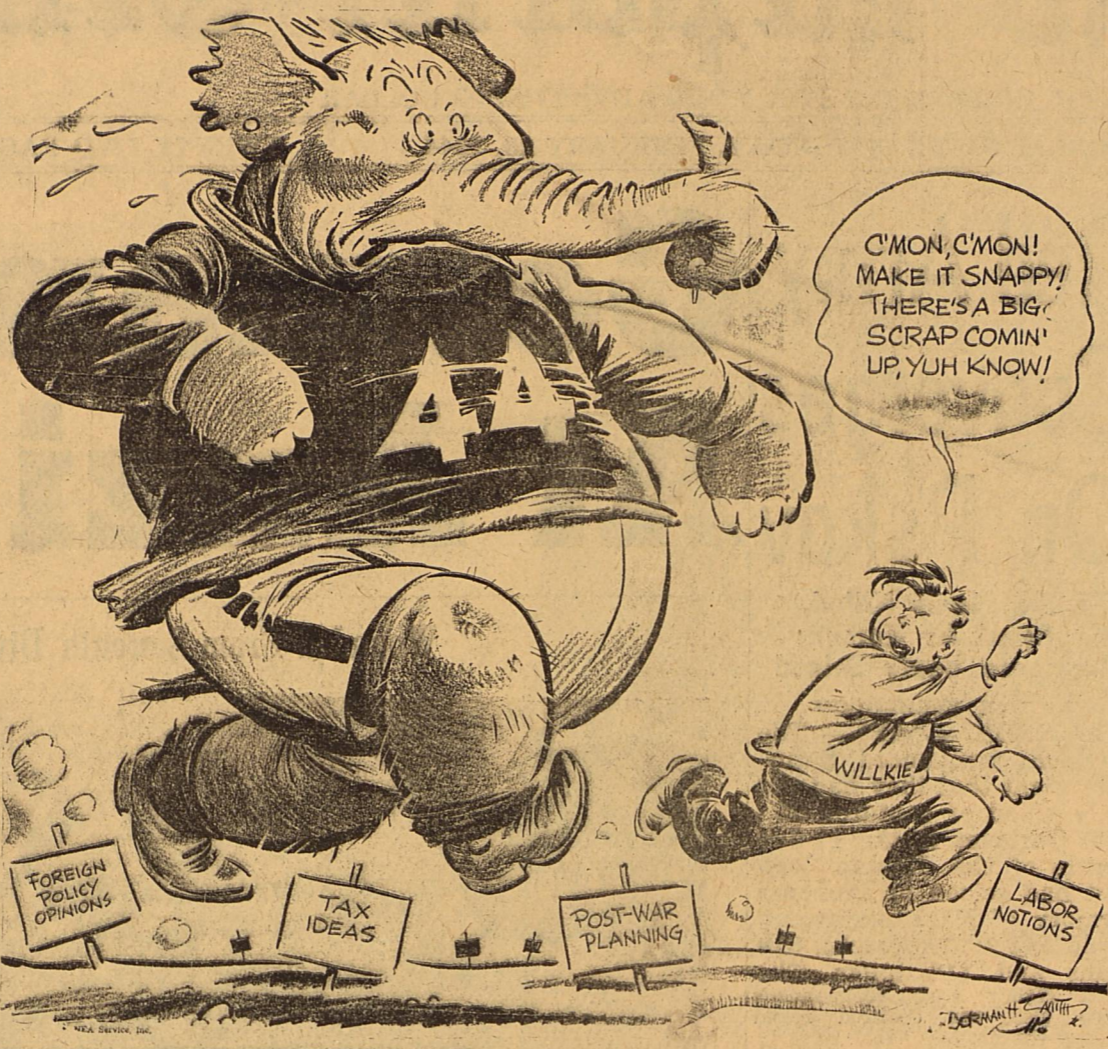
We Can Take It

"I don't believe the government has told the worst," said Lt. Tommy Harmon, speaking of the Jap atrocities. "I don't think the Americans could stomach it if they knew the whole truth."

We hope Lieutenant Harmon is wrong. He may not have lived upon this earth long enough to know that his country is made up of people who demand the truth, and who have a government under which that demand can usually be met.

We hope we have heard the whole truth. But if we haven't, we can take it—all of it, and now. We always have.

Road Work



MAAF Prop Wash

The business of training the world's best bombardiers went on as usual at Midland Army Air Field this week.

But that was just about the only thing that was routine at the key bombardier school of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Highlight of the week's activities was the presentation of the post's first dramatic show, Maxwell Anderson's famous play, "The Eve of St. Mark."

First staged at the Civic Auditorium in Midland, before a packed house of War Bond buyers, the show grossed approximately \$70,000 in War Bond purchases. Chief topic of conversation among military personnel who took part in the show was the "wonderful cooperation" given by members of the Midland Civic Theater Group in helping stage the production.

Second performance of "The Eve" was in the Post Theater Friday night, which was packed with officers, cadets, WACs and enlisted men of the field.

Also at the Post Theater this week, the movie of Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army," was presented for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief.

At the WAC Day Room, a Valentine dance turned out to be a success under the direction of Cpl. Dorothea Murphy. Partners were picked by matching paper hearts which had been cut in half.

The Post Service Club was the scene of one of the season's hottest basketball games, with the 33rd Air Base team tangling with the cagers from Hobbs Army Air Field. It was the 33rd's second defeat.

The Third Communications Squadron announced the following promotions of WACs from corporal to sergeant: Bernice Casterline, Ruth I. Orth, Birtha M. Ostenburg and Marguerite E. Barnhouse.

The photo lab Mustachio Club suffered an untimely demise last week at the hands of a brutal mob of scissor-bearing vandals. Leading members of the club were waylaid in this or that darkroom and lip growths which were just beginning to blossom into maturity were slashed and mutilated.

Staff Sgt. Scott Meiss showed up at the lab one morning clean shaven with a sad story about trimming a little here and a little there trying to get the decoration evened up until he finally ended up with nothing. The "Mustachios" in executive session forthwith decided that he was a "backslider" and demanded that he go through with his pledge and treat the crowd.

One bare lip engendered a certain passion for destruction in the hearts of an unscrupulous, but particularly brawny, group of non-Mustachios and the clipping began. 951st Guard Squadron.

Sgt. Everett E. McKinney has returned from Fort Logan, Colo., after completing a short course in Army administrative duties.

Cpl. Sidney Roff of Brooklyn, "the great big city," has finally decided after spending 16 months in the Army Air Forces and being stationed in Texas all that time, that it's a wonderful state. He claims that after the war he is going to settle down in the Lone Star State and become a rancher.

2052nd Ordnance Company: Cpl. Merle Fisher and Cpl. Warren E. Brennan early this last week decided on a sharp haircut to sport around Tomah, Wis., and Des Moines, Iowa, while home on furlough. The result was a "tonorial atrocity." They now are sporting what is commonly called a "bowl bob." The moral of the story is "Don't go to sleep in a GI barber chair, if you want to keep your hair."

491st Bombardier Training Sqdn. "Just try and use the phone, Sgt. Jack Wood. Why, you can't even get near the Day Room?"

"And just what's poppin'?" inquired a stranger to the squadron. "The party! The party!" bursts in Perry in Jonesboro, La.; Pvt. Hy-Pvt. Wimpy Williams, as way of explanation. Yes, the squadron party, which was held last night,

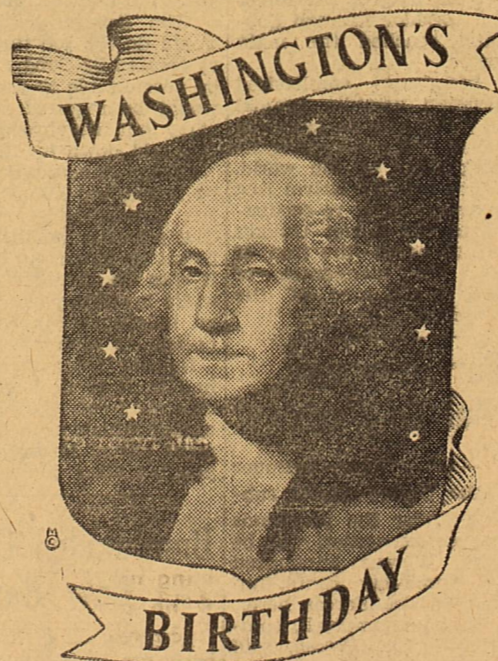
Robert L. Moser. The first wise-crack on their return, made by First Sgt. Benny Marshall was, "Oh what long beards you fellows have!" Sergeant West not only returned from base camp looking like a "House of David" man, but with a new nickname "Bruno," which Captain Byron tagged on him.

Former members of the squadron who were transferred to another field some time ago, have returned to complete a six weeks course in bombsight maintenance school. They are Technical Sgt. Joe Bullfin, Pfc. David Wener and Pvt. Paul J. Martinson. The boys say it's a pleasure to come back to Midland Army Air Field.

Talk about traveling around the country, here are a few boys who now are stretching their legs on soil in many different states. Staff Sgt. Edmond R. King in Spavinaw, Okla.; Cpl. Howard F. Vehries in Shannon City, Iowa; Pfc. Ernest L. Duncan in Clear Lake, South Dakota; Pfc. John P. Jones in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pvt. Henry W. Butler in Kansas City, Kan.; Pvt. Edward V. Trame in Clinton, Ill.; Pfc. William Greene in Columbus, Ohio; Pvt. James A. men L. Klass in Rochester, N. Y.; Pvt. Warren H. Hendrickson in Lakefield, Minn.; Pfc. John D. Marchall in Charleroi, Penn.; and Pvt. Henry F. Barfoot in Lamesa, Texas.

Bank Notice

Both Midland Banks Will Observe



Tuesday, February 22nd

AS A

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Please transact sufficient banking business Monday to carry your requirements until Wednesday.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Soviet Trade Journal Says Nazis Trying To Make Separate Peace

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW—(P)—The Soviet trade union journal, "War and the Working Class," said Saturday that Germany, employing "unofficial diplomats" and under-handed methods, was trying to make separate peace agreements to split the Allies. The Soviet magazine predicted failure of all such German efforts. The main agents in this maneuver

to escape the full burden of inevitable defeat, said the journal, are Franz von Papen and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

Without referring directly to Pravda's recent publication of a Cairo rumor that German-British peace talks were underway, "War and the Working Class," after naming Von Papen and Dr. Schacht, said:

"Of course we cannot doubt the number of such ambassadors is much greater, but most likely the other participants in such intrigues remains in the dark for various reasons."

Declaring that the war front is "incessantly approaching the borders of the Third Reich," the magazine praised both present and future Allied operations and particularly lauded the Allied air bombardment of Germany.

The Finns and the Rumanians are now showing fear of invasion and will have to pay for past "crimes," the magazine said.

While these points were being stressed in the magazine's leading editorial, another article directed hostile fire at the Spain of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, which, it said, had been established by Hitler and Mussolini.

In an article on postwar trade policies, "War and the Working Class," presented a hopeful outlook for Soviet trade with the United States, Canada and Britain. The Soviet Union could offer "a very voluminous, secure and steady market," the magazine said, with the Soviet state monopoly of foreign commerce reducing the risks of losses through bankruptcies.

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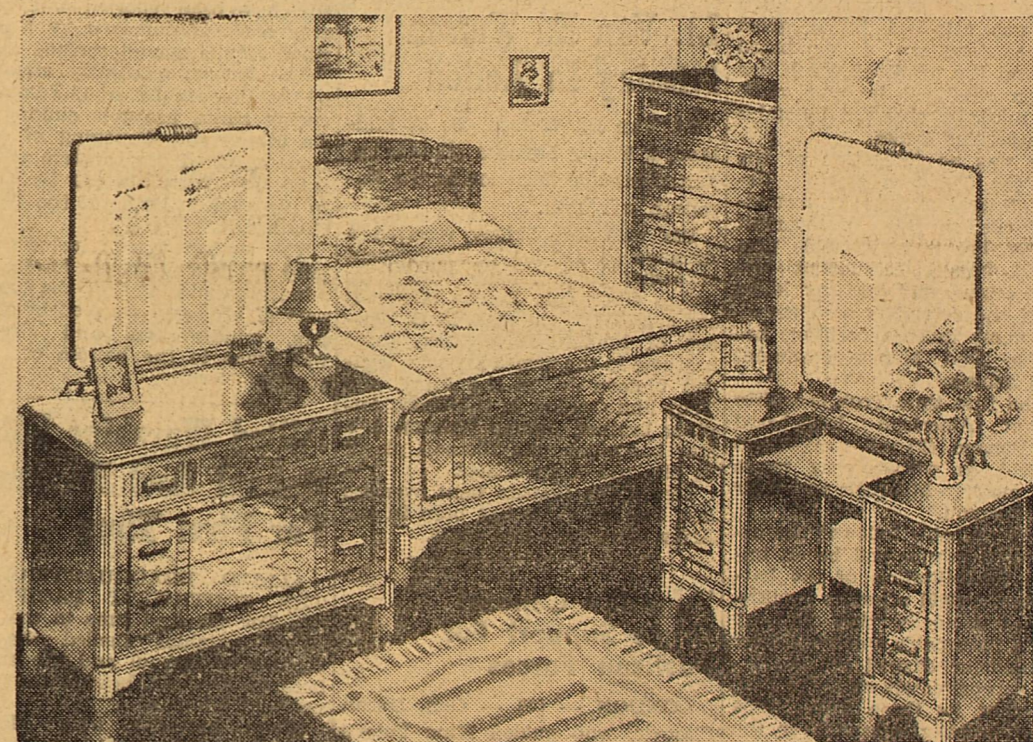
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What It's Like To Fight Nazis At 67 Below— With The Nose Of Your Fortress Shot Away

By LEO BRANHAM
AP Features

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND — The marrow-chilling sub-zero temperatures found by American heavy bomber crews storming over Germany these wintry days is bad enough, but when it's 67 below (Fahrenheit) and the nose section of your Flying Fortress has been shot away . . .

Br-r-r-r-r-r!

It happened to ten men in the Fortress "Star Dust" piloted by First Lieutenant William C. Fort, 26, of Fort Meade, Fla., on a Bremen raid. On that day British-based American daylight raiders ran into the coldest weather they had yet encountered over Europe. icy winds whipped through the

battered bomber with twice the ferocity of a North Atlantic winter gale. They blew away all the navigator's maps and some of his instruments. But he couldn't have used them anyway. He lay dead from enemy fighter attacks.

The rest of the crew lived to tell the story. But the bombardier, Second Lt. Charles W. Spencer, Peoria, Ill., will never fly again. When he came back that day his frozen face was swollen the size of a basketball. Now he's in an American Army hospital for a series of delicate skin grafting operations.

Straggler from her formation, the crippled bomber probably would never have returned but for a stroke of luck. As she wan-

dered, hopelessly lost, over the cloud-covered English channel, "Star Dust" encountered a plane on an air-sea rescue patrol which guided her to the nearest RAF airdrome.

Three German fighters had pounced on "Star Dust" just as she began the bomb run. Their 20-millimeter cannon blasted out all the plexiglass in the Fortress nose, destroyed half her oxygen system, knocked out one engine, partially wrecked her communication equipment and left a gaping hole in one wing.

Second Lieutenant Harold J. Rocketto, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y., his first mission — was killed instantly by machine gun bullets. It was the eighth operation for the other crew members.

"Star Dust" was knocked out of formation but Pilot Fort maneuvered her into another and gallantly continued on over the target. He didn't know the bombardier was unconscious. The latter, cut about the face by broken glass, his helmet and oxygen mask torn away, lay gasping for breath as fire rained down on him. He was protected from the elements by one-third the bomb load.

The crew gave Mullins a large share of credit for returning safely. "It was chiefly due to him that we got back," declared Second Lt. MacDonald Riddick, 26, Beaumont, Texas, co-pilot. "He was all over the ship. He helped the bombardier, ran from end to end of the bomber rounding up oxygen bottles to make it possible for me to fly, assisted the pilot with his mask and tried to thaw out his frozen hands."

"At this time he was in and out of his turret, keeping a lookout for enemy fighters. Then he had to take time out to transfer gasoline from our No. 4 engine (shot out) and distribute it equally among the other three."

"The pilot," related Mullins, "called me forward when the co-pilot passed out. I revived Lieutenant Riddick with a walk-around bottle. I tried to put a walk-around mask on the bombardier but his face was swollen so badly I couldn't even see his nose."

Riddick flew the plane while Mullins rubbed the pilot's frozen hands, so stiff from cold he could not manipulate the throttles. Fort, however, made the landing and as he did so another engine went dead. It was out of gas.

Patriots In Norway Make Plans For Liberation—And Vengeance

By TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON — As Norway's day of liberation draws inevitably closer, patriots inside Norway are increasingly turning their thoughts and discussions toward the question of what to do about Germany when victory is won.

With each new issue of Norway's underground press to reach London, less and less space is devoted to present problems of occupation and more and more to problems of the future.

You might suppose that after four years of life under the horrors of occupation, the Norwegians would be united in one goal: revenge—the killing off of all Germans they can lay their hands on. And there is some sentiment in this direction. The issue of "London Radio," which recently reached London from Norway, emphasizes that "the responsibility of a people cannot be divided." It therefore advocates ruthless retribution for all Germans—Nazis and non-Nazis alike.

At the opposite end of the retribution scale are those who agree with the editor of "Rex Rotary," who wrote in an issue of this underground paper: "To condemn the innocent with the guilty is the Nazi method." His conclusion was, therefore, that only the Nazis and not the German people should be punished.

Middle Course Favored

The bulk of Norwegian thinking, however, seems to fall halfway between view recently was summed up by the widely-read labor paper, "Free Trade Union Movement." It said, in part: "It is declared time and again that war criminals are to be punished, but the problem isn't solved thereby . . . Can the Nazis alone carry the responsibility for what has happened, or shall the whole German people be made responsible?"

"We have expressed the view that the ordinary German has made the war possible by supporting the Nazis, but this obviously doesn't mean that each single German will be directly punished . . . With regard to direct punishment, the Nazis are the first and foremost ones concerned."

"All discussion about what is to be done with vanquished Germany is, however, futile, unless it is directed to definite ends. Such ends exist: Germany must not have the opportunity once again to bring misfortune on the world."

"On the basis of experiences after the last war, we have the right to assume that a democratic system of government in Germany is not in itself any guarantee that the country will keep peace."

"It therefore will be natural, first, to demand total disarmament of Germany. This hardly can be described as being any punishment of the German people, who in this way will escape the expenses and burdens incidental to being a war power. It is very probable that Germany will be subject to control in the form of a period of occupation. How the ordinary German will react to this depends on the form assumed by the occupation. It will, however, have the advantage of not being German. We know all too well what German occupation means."

Conservatism Worst Blow

The Norwegians certainly do know what German occupation means. For them it now is reaching the end of the fourth year. Each year it has become harder. The severest blow of the whole occupation came in the middle of last year when conscription for "national labor service" was started, involving men between 18 and 55 and women between 21 and 40.

Yet despite the hardships of four years of occupation, the average Norwegian clings to the middle of the road so far as postwar punishment of Germany is concerned.

Celebrated Artist Goes To World's Battlefronts

By LOIS PEMBERTON
NEA Staff Writer

Garbed again in the uniform of a war correspondent, S. J. Woolf, internationally famed artist, has gone to the battlefronts of World War II, on an exclusive assignment for NEA Service, to sketch Allied military and political leaders and inside-the-war activities of American troops.

As an AEP correspondent in 1917, he produced many historic paintings and sketches of American generals and doughboys.

Although he is one of the greater contemporary oil painters in America, Woolf is perhaps best known today for his drawings in the New York Times and leading magazines, where the reading public has followed his combined sketches and interviews with distinguished folk for more than two decades.

"It's always my last interview that is the most outstanding," he tells you. And after 45 years of continuous work, each succeeding sketch or oil bears out that same dynamic enthusiasm for the next one.

World Wide Exhibits

S. J. Woolf is a lusty little man with a shock of wiry hair, a ready smile, a straightforward sincerity and a boundless energy that belies his 64 years. His studio is modestly simple. No unfinished canvases sit by awaiting comment or implying atmosphere. A model's chair on a dais beside an easel are all that bespeak his profession. There's a potted plant near the window. In a back room an etching press sits high on a shelf, a covered typewriter and boxes on the floor. A life mask of Lincoln and whose birthday Woolf was born in 1880 hangs on one wall. Beethoven on another.

Everything is neatly in place, causing one to think that here lives a struggling artist, brave but obscure, rather than the great one whose prints hang in the Metropolitan Museum, the New York Public Library, the Brook Club and elsewhere, whose famed Doughty portrait graces a Capitol wall in Washington; exhibited the world over.

Woolf tired of painting portraits early in his career, turned to sketching and magazine illustration.

"Portraying people as they wanted to look rather than as they are bored," he explains. "Besides, I'm always tempted to take the stuffing out of shirts."

His lithos of Mark Twain, Theodore Roosevelt and the well-knowns of the day attracted much attention. The Times sent him to Europe in 1927, where he drew Chamberlain, Lloyd George, Briand, Clemenceau, Mussolini, Lindbergh and scores of others.

Shaw Interview Was First

But it was George Bernard Shaw who started Woolf as a writer. To gain what venerable gent's consent to pose, much biting comment passed between them. But with the flattering remark that America would possess two vital documents, both stenciled on the 4th of July, if Woolf obtained the autographed sketch, Shaw posed. When he returned to New York, the Times was pleased with his collection, said, "Fine, we'll hold 'em till articles come along." Woolf immediately wrote the Shaw episode, and was sent back to London for more.

Woolf is a native New Yorker, born on 64th street, a stone's throw from the Art Students' League and Academy of Design; married an artist and has two daughters. Loves city life and travel; wouldn't trade his Riverside Drive apartment for any country estate (the crickets keep him awake, but the roar of traffic is a lullaby.)

Congressman, On Wooden Limbs, Learns To Walk

By MARGARET KERNOLE
AP Features Writer

WASHINGTON — "Keep looking at your mama. Don't look at your feet," was a 7-year old reminder of Congressman John J. Cochran (D-Mo.) when she heard he'd lost his legs last year, and would have to learn to walk again.

But Congressman Cochran is learning so fast that his teachers from the Institute for Crippled and Disabled in New York say he learned in four hours during the Christmas holidays what it usually takes 10 days to do toward walking with wooden legs.

Mr. Cochran lost his legs just below the hip in 1943 from heart disease. He has been in a wheel chair ever since.

"It's no miracle," Colonel John N. Smith (a West Pointer) commented at the institute from which 30,000 crippled civilians have returned to normal life since the last World War. The Red Cross started this hospital. Now the Army Air Corps has men there learning to help casualties do what Representative Cochran has done.

He expects to be able to walk fast enough to cross streets, to learn how to get into a bus, to walk up and down steps. And he says if he can do it at past 60, many an American boy can do it if he comes home a casualty.

Where the Negroes came from and when they entered Africa is a matter of conjecture.

Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Leave Midland - Odessa	Leave Odessa - Midland
5:25 A.M.	1:00 A.M.
5:55 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
6:25 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
6:55 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
7:25 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
7:55 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
2:55 P.M.	3:35 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:05 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	6:10 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
6:05 P.M.	6:40 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
7:05 P.M.	7:40 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	8:10 P.M.
8:05 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:20 A.M.

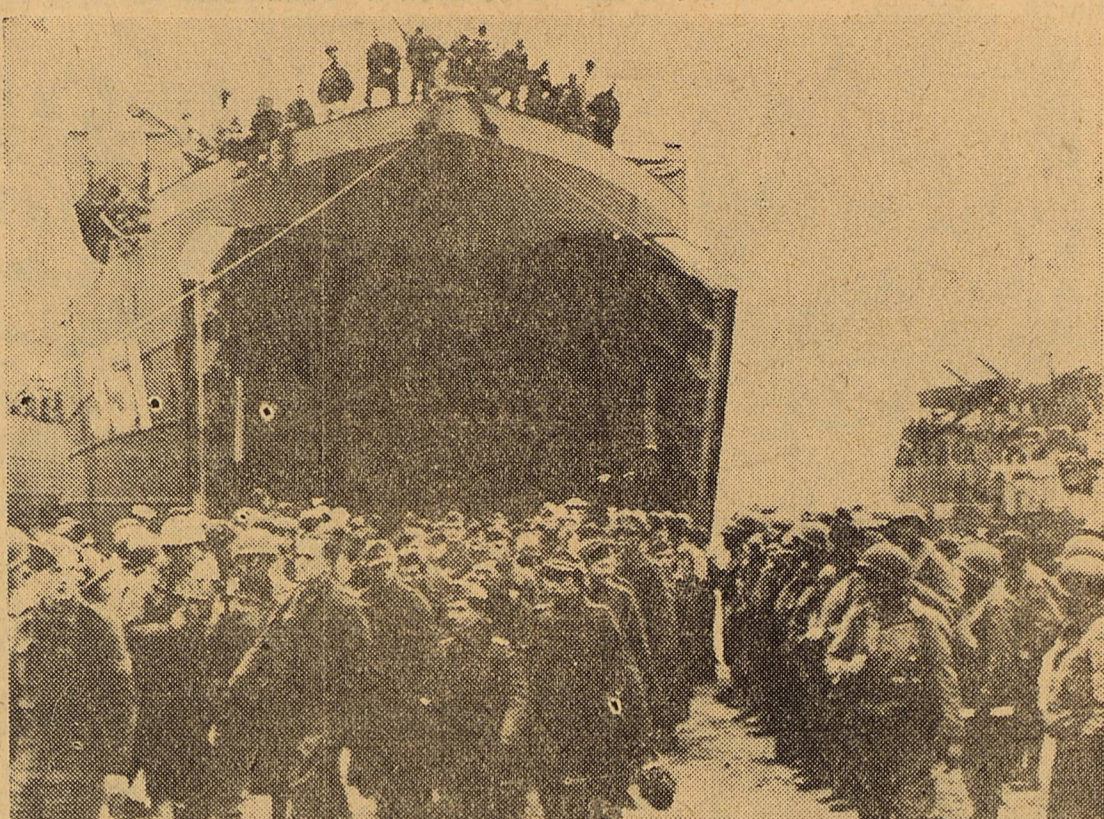
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German Prisoners Taken At Anzio



The open bow of an LST yawns to discharge prisoners taken in the fighting at the Anzio, Italy beach-head and who are en route to a prison camp behind the lines.

Powerful Russian And Allied Hammers Beat At Crumbling Axis Defenses In Russia, Pacific

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Russian and Allied hammers are beating at both ends of the staggering Nipponese-Nazi axis this February weekend in strident confirmation of forecasts that 1944 will see the crisis reached in Europe and possibly in the Pacific.

Everywhere the evidence of massive Allied power by land, sea and air dominates the war news, and everywhere the clear signs of dwindling German or Japanese resources in men, ships and planes are just as plain.

In Italy, Anglo-American victory in the second round of the battle of Rome was clinched on the Anzio beachhead. The third and final round forecast by the Allied field commander, General Alexander, opened at Cassino.

Indications are that collapse of the enemy front across the narrow peninsula would not be greatly delayed by the fighting.

Across the Pacific the Truk nerve center of Japanese insular outposts guarding the roads to the China Sea, the Philippines and Tokyo itself had been brought under American fire.

What Prime Minister Churchill long ago predicted, the supreme

challenge of American sea power, confronted Japan in waters she has controlled nearly three decades in treacherous defiance of her peaceful pledges.

It was in Russia, however, that the battle reached its most critical stage for the foe. The whole German northern flank began toppling with surrender of the Straya Russa bastion. A forced-Nazi retreat from the Lovat to match the disastrous flight under Red Army mass attacks from Leningrad and still others, Tokyo claimed, assaulted Malsolap and Tarao.

Shipping Losses Heavy

2. The decline in Japan's shipping strength, due in great part to American submarine success. This is a direct blow to the defense of the outer island positions such as those in the Carolines, surrounding Truk. The enemy has to choose whether he will attempt to keep all the bases inadequately supplied and

the Lovat trap across the 100-mile long front of the victorious Leningrad and Volkov armies closely hemming him in from the north.

There is no line of refuge for the foe anywhere east of the Pskov transportation bottleneck. To reach it with heavy forces funneling back from the 100-mile long Lovat front without terrible losses in men and abandoned equipment would take a military miracle. For there is no doubt that a powerful Russian army of the Lovat, long inactive, will be on German heels from the east as the foe faces the almost impossible task of getting out of

U. S. Military Strategists Expect Japan To Build Up Inner Defense Ring Against Allies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The possibility that Japan may be forced to pull out of some of her secondary island positions in the Central Pacific, fight a delaying action at others and concentrate on strengthening an inner defense ring is receiving serious consideration in military and naval quarters here.

Such an enemy strategy could result from the cumulative effect of the forces now working against the Japanese, and some officers believe it is inevitable. They do not see any other way for the Japanese to accomplish their main purpose of dragging out the Pacific war in the hope the Allies will get tired of the whole business and agree to a compromise peace.

Expect Peace Overtures

As part of an enemy strategy developed along this line, it is also believed that from time to time Tokyo will launch peace offensives, trying especially to capitalize on conditions at the end of the war in Europe. With such a peace the Japanese would gain years to prepare for another fling at conquest. Japan's position in the Central Pacific results from three main causes:

1. The effective strength of America's Pacific fleet, land and air forces as demonstrated by the fact that fleet units were able this week to penetrate to the well-defended bastion of Truk while simultaneously other units covered the invasion of Eniwetok and still others, Tokyo claimed, assaulted Malsolap and Tarao.

Shipping Losses Heavy

2. The decline in Japan's shipping strength, due in great part to American submarine success. This is a direct blow to the defense of the outer island positions such as those in the Carolines, surrounding Truk. The enemy has to choose whether he will attempt to keep all the bases inadequately supplied and

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship
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6:45 p. m. Training Union
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Subject—"Sunday, Monday, And Always"

11:00 to 11:45 a. m. TUNE TO KRLL

WARNING!
Parking Regulations For Restricted Areas To Be Enforced

Effective Wednesday Midland Police again will mark cars and enforce the City Ordinance regulating the parking of automobiles in the Midland business district.

THE ORDINANCE
SECTION 7. PARKING TIME AND MANNER IN DESIGNATED PLACES.

A. When signs are erected upon a street or pointed upon the curb thereof or designated by lines on the pavement adjacent thereto, giving notice of the manner and limiting time of parking, no person shall park a vehicle on such street or at such curb for a period of time longer or in a different manner than stated on the signs which are applicable to that block or portion thereof on any day, except Sunday and legal holidays, between the hours of eight a. m. and six p. m.

B. It shall be unlawful for any owner, driver, or operator of any vehicle to park in any public place in the City of Midland which at time of said parking shall be designated under the provisions of this law as a restricted zone, contrary to the provisions of such restrictions, and after having been parked thereon or thereafter for a lawful or unlawful period of time to move, back, or otherwise shift said vehicle with the intent of retaining said parking place and, at the same time, attempting to avoid the penalties pursuant to a violation of said restrictions.

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Seven Pacific War Veterans Find Their Old Fort In Scrap Heap

AMARILLO —(AP)—Seven hard-earned veterans of aerial warfare against the Japanese admitted they got lumps in their throats when they were reunited with their old Flying Fortress, the San Antonio Rose, at Amarillo Army Air Field. They found the old and battered fort in the field scrap heap.

Sulfa Drugs Might Have Changed Part Of U. S. History

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEY
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK—Two of America's three assassinated presidents, Garfield and McKinley, might have had a chance to live if today's sulfas and transfusions had been available.

Lincoln never would have had a chance. This is shown in a report to the Mayo Clinic by Dr. S. E. Harper of the clinic's surgical staff. The bullet destroyed so much of Lincoln's brain that the surprising thing is he did not die instantly. He lived about nine hours.

Garfield's medical care was good according to the treatments then available. What never would have been permitted today were the surgeons, both attending and visiting, who thrust unprotected fingers into his wound for explorations.

The cause of McKinley's death was never ascertained. Seven days after being shot through the stomach, when he was recovering, he took a sudden turn for the worse and died in 36 hours.

McKinley was saved from quick death by one of the bravest surgical performances on record. The president had two perforations of the stomach. Dr. Matthew Mann, Buffalo surgeon, sewed them up with instruments from a small pocket case and light reflected by a hand mirror from the rays of the setting sun.

Telephone Operator Had His Number

BAINBRIDGE, MD.—(AP)—Every night for weeks Musician First Class Robert Kennedy phoned his sweetheart from the naval training station telephone office. Finally he got married to the telephone operator who put his calls through for him.

Burglar Gets Pane In His Neck

HUGO, OKLA.—(AP)—Red Taylor has his own way of dealing with burglars. At 4 a. m. Taylor saw a strange woman attempting to squeeze through a window of his store. He pressed the window down on the woman's neck and secured it by hammering a nail through the frame. Forty-five minutes later he released his prisoner with a lecture on the futility of crime.

CONVICT ARRESTED

ROSWELL, N. M.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Coke Flores reported he had arrested Robert McEachern, escaped Texas convict, Saturday on a bus at Artesia, 43 miles south of Roswell.

HEADS HOSPITAL BODY

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—The Rev. Hubert T. Johnson, superintendent of the Methodist Home for Children at Waco, was named president of the National Methodist Association of Hospitals Saturday.

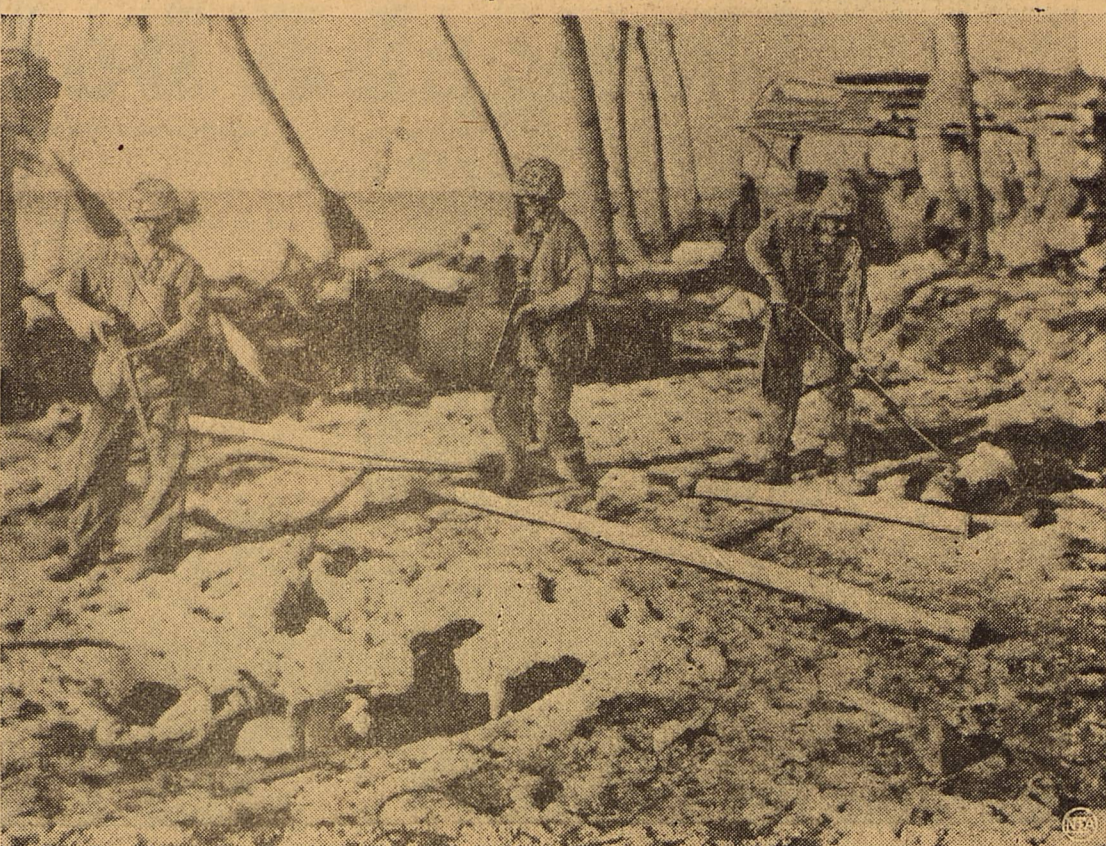
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'Never Trust a Jap—Not Even a 'Dead' One'



Marines, only too bitterly familiar with Jap habit of "playing dead" and then coming alive with a hand grenade, have rifles ready as they investigate every enemy body on Roi airfield in the Marshalls. There were plenty, for marines took few prisoners.

Two Airmen, In 45 Minutes, Go Where White Men Had Never Been

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent

First personal experience story of American pilots forced down while flying "the hump" of the Himalaya Mountains on the aerial Burma Road from China to India comes from C. J. Hosbert and Charles Hammel of Philadelphia. Both survived the crash and lived to tell the tale, but the story of their return to civilization, through the mountains, easily ranks as one of the classic thrillers of the war.

Hosbert had been an original volunteer flying Tiger Hammel was a veteran of African desert flying. On the Burma air route, they flew a Douglas C-47 transport for the Pan-American, Chinese National Airways Corporation, the line that since the start of the war has made a record of escaping the Jap Zeros by flying only in bad weather.

On their last flight from India, they took off in a pea soup fog which, at 12,000 feet, was a lake of water and at 18,000 feet was six inches of ice on the wings and windows. All this obscurity made their safe from Zeros. Another 1,000 feet, another 20 minutes and they'd be over the hump. Hosbert pressed his hand against the window to melt the ice and did make a hole through which he squinted—to see a peak rise dead ahead. He grabbed the controls, banked the plane, missed the cliff by inches, but then the bottom of the cabin scraped the side of the mountain and the plane crashed.

Plane Buried In Snow

The Chinese radio operator who instantly killed his neck broken. Hosbert had a broken left ankle. Hammel's face was cut and his right ankle was sprained so that at the high altitude, in the below zero cold, it took him nearly an hour to move the 25-foot length of the cabin to get parachutes for blankets and the six tins of emergency rations.

By morning the plane was buried

scale effort to throw the Allied forces back into the sea," said an Allied headquarters spokesman. Fifth Army troops reinforced with Indians and New Zealanders fought into the southern edge of Cassino after attacks across the Rapido River which apparently put them into the railroad station a mile south of town. But they had not yet achieved a break-through sufficient to relieve enemy pressure against the beachhead 70 miles to the northwest.

Determined to prove his Fortress Europe impregnable and to discourage invasion of its western shores, Hitler has ordered Cassino held and the Allies driven off the beachhead. This determination is costing him enormous casualties.

The Germans have thrown U-boats into the battle. These undersea raiders are lurking in the waters off the beachhead to prey on the vital Allied sea supply line. German aviation, apparently having drawn reserves from Germany, flung 100 sorties against the beachhead and adjacent waters. The weather held the dominant Allied air force to 300 sorties Friday but good strikes were made on the Nazis in the Carrocco and Sezze areas of the beachhead.

Allied naval units continued their support of the beachhead by shelling German positions inshore and U. S. Navy torpedo boats fired torpedoes against enemy destroyers or minelayers northeast of Corsica with unobserved results. From all over Europe Kesselring has brought men and armor until he has some 17 divisions on the Italian front—a greater force than the Germans ever put into Africa. If Kesselring succeeded in driving the Allies into the sea below Rome he might dim the chances of their ending the war in Europe this year.

HOUSTON MAN CLOSES \$1,500,000 OIL DEAL
HOUSTON—(AP)—Purchase of the Rio Bravo Oil Company properties by D. D. Feldman of Dallas was confirmed Saturday by C. L. Pardo, vice-president of the Feldman oil interests in Houston. Asked if the sale price was \$1,500,000, Pardo said "That's just about right." Pardo will open Houston offices to handle the Rio Bravo interests.

Fantastic Story Of Midland Man Arouses Officers' Suspicions

The offer of a Midland man to bring American prisoners of war home from Japan for \$40 each aroused suspicions of a group of Army officers in a recreation parlor here Saturday night and police were called.

Officers did not believe the man's fantastic story, but held him for further questioning. He said he must collect sufficient funds to bring home an entire ship load of the Americans in order to complete arrangements and that it would cost \$40 for each person rescued from the Jap prisons.

Pacific War -

(Continued from Page 1)
Kusaie, both important Nipponese base in the Carolines and other bases in the Marshalls between Feb. 14 and 18.

At Eniwetok they reached the closest air and sea position afforded by the Marshalls for an offensive against the Carolines to the south, Marianas Islands to the east, or Wake to the north, only 700 miles from Eniwetok. Obvious goals of the American forces were Eniwetok islet, longest of the 30 islands rising above the coral reef and nearby Parry Island. Banana-shaped Eniwetok is slightly more than two miles long and shelters one of the best harbors in the Marshalls. These major islets are flat enough for air strips.

200 FRENCHMEN TRAIN AT SHEPPARD FIELD

SHEPPARD FIELD —(AP)—Two hundred soldiers of the French Air Forces have been sent here to learn airplane mechanics. The first class of them is to finish the last of March.

'CHARM' OF NUMBER NINE

The ninth child of the P. G. McCoy's, Mount Vernon, Mo., was born nine minutes after 9 a. m. in the ninth month of the year. It weighed nine pounds and nine ounces.

Nationwide Survey May Break Household Necessities Shortage

By ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent
The Homefront Forecast begins today a series of columns, reporting the detailed results of a government survey on consumer shortages of household necessities other than foods, and the prospect for having those shortages removed or at least relieved during 1944.

The aim of these articles is to permit every housewife to compare her own needs with those reported in the national survey, and to learn whether her requirements are likely to be met this year. Thus the family shopper can decide what items of household supplies and family apparel are going to continue short, and which old items she will have to make do or get along without.

Families Shouldn't Spoil Furloughs Of Overseas Veterans

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Correspondent

"American veterans of long service in World War II may soon be coming home on furlough under a troop rotation plan to be inaugurated by the War Department." "That news is probably the best that many parents and wives have had since their men went out of the country two or more years ago. Just how wonderful those furloughs will prove to be to the tired veterans who receive them will depend in large part on the thoughtfulness and consideration of their families.

The wives or parents who are fortunate enough to have a serviceman sent home on furlough from abroad should never lose sight of the fact that it is the man's furlough, not his family's, and that during it, nothing matters except that he gets out of his furlough just as he wanted.

His family shouldn't say, even to his oldest friends, "You must drop by and see Bill." They should wait and find out whether Bill wants to see people.

And they shouldn't let their natural politeness keep them from holding at a distance all the people he doesn't want to spend time on. Nor should Mama say, when Bill says he doesn't want to get up and talk to the women's club, "Just see, Bill. It would make me so happy. Why, I'd be so terribly proud of you."

DON'TS TO REMEMBER

Having to make a speech might very well ruin Bill's whole furlough.

Nor should there be a lot of talk of all that Bill's family has gone through worrying about him. He'll know without being told they have worried plenty.

And such talk as "I don't see how I can stand having you go away again" will just make his going that much harder for him.

Landlords Pointedly Ignore Porcupine Housing Problem

AP Features

HARRISBURG, PA.—It took time but blonde Helen V. Merritt believes she has the solution to both the local porcupine housing problem and a reunion with her prickly pet, "Quills." "Quills" is roly-poly porcupine which has been pinned away at the University of Buffalo while Helen scoured this city for a year looking for a landlord who didn't shy at tenants with unusual pets.

She had about given up hope when her boss in the Pennsylvania Game Commission office, where she works, suggested she call Richard Rauch, Harrisburg zookeeper.

"Sure," said Dick, "we'll keep your pet for you."

Negotiations are under way now for the university to ship "Quills" here for a home in the zoo until more permanent arrangements can be worked out.

Helen was a senior at Pennsylvania State College when she met "Quills." He was a year old and behind the bars of a parrot cage when a forester brought him into the college wildlife management office to be mounted as a museum piece. However, a huskier and older specimen was found later and "Quills" became the office mascot.

Some months later, Helen agreed to shipping the porcupine to the University for a temporary visit and experimental purposes. "He's not as cuddly as a pup but he's more amusing and not as destructive," she says.

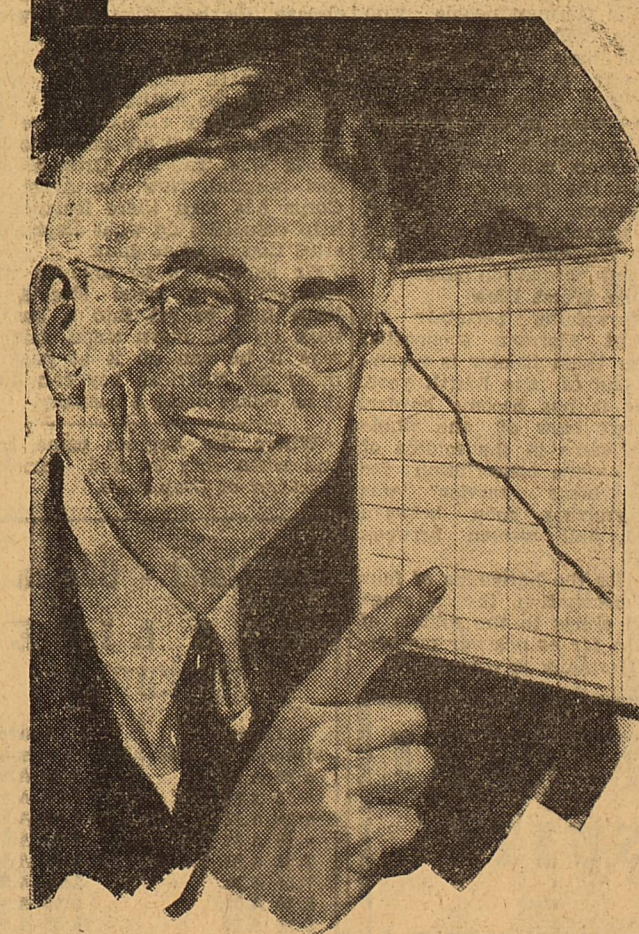
The first airplane takeoff from shipboard was made by Eugene Ely flying a biplane in November 1910.

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New 1944 papers for every room in your home—all conveniently displayed with matching borders to make shopping easy for you. Shop our display windows day or night.
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"WHAT other necessity can you think of that has actually cut its own cost to you—by giving you more than you expected? Every day, every home and family, every vital war industry, every community, is safeguarded by services maintained voluntarily by the leading fire insurance companies I represent. And because services like those listed below have steadily reduced fire losses, they have also reduced the cost of your own fire insurance!

FIRE PREVENTION ENGINEERS. These experts inspect our cities and towns—map fire hazards—check water supply, fire-fighting equipment—help to plan fire-safe schools—aid authorities in keeping you safe.

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"And you benefit in dollars, too. In 30 years, such services have lowered both the rate of fire loss and the average cost of fire insurance by over 40%! Of each premium dollar, an average of 97%c has gone to pay fire losses, taxes and other necessary operating costs. Only 2%c has remained as 'profit'—to assure payment of any unusually heavy future losses."

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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday, for Sunday issues. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

Personal 3

LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:15 P.M. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. (78-1f)

PHONE 2202, W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. (99-26)

NOTARY Public at Reporter-Telegram, O. M. Luton, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (157-1f)

FOR Frozen Food lockers phone 103, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 237 or 175 evenings. Limited number available. (280-1f)

SEWING MACHINES

Repairs for all makes sewing machines. Work guaranteed. Have parts for most makes, 305 East Wall. (217-26)

COMPLETE fountain service. New equipment. Purest Ice Cream Company, 117 South Main. (288-26)

WESTERN Mattress Company representative, J. R. Bilderback, here twice monthly. Leave name at Western Furniture Company. (297-3)

EXPERIENCED horseshoeing done. Mesquite Lane. See Raif Shahan. (298-3)

Beauty Parlors 6

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.00 to \$7.00. 209 E. New York; phone 1380-W. (296-12)

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Rhinestone earring between Western Clinic Hospital and First National Bank. Return to Reporter-Telegram. (296-3)

LOST: Small black female Fox Terrier. Reward. Wiley Woodell, route 1, Brooks Dairy. (298-3)

FOUND: Car key. Reporter-Telegram. (298-1)

Help Wanted 9

WAITRESS wanted, experience not necessary. Agnes Cafe. (268-1f)

GROCERYMAN wanted. B and R Food Store. (289-1f)

WAITRESS wanted, day or night; work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe. (291-1f)

WANTED: Registered nurse for floor duty. Apply Wood Hospital, 420 North Texas, Odessa, Texas. (292-1f)

SALESMAN wanted: Have opening in Midland, Odessa and Monahans for hard worker capable sales and managerial work. Position permanent, dignified and offers splendid income for right man. In answering give experience, age, draft status, married or single, time lived at present location, recent snapshot yourself. Apply Box 272, Reporter-Telegram. (296-3)

TWO soda girls wanted. Apply in person. City Drug Store. (297-3)

EXPERIENCED alteration woman wanted at Post Tailors. Apply Fashion Cleaners. (297-3)

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES, INC. has openings in Midland for Station Agents, starting salary \$140 per month. Prefer men age 21-26, two years college, clean looking, draft exempt. Apply to G. H. Clinger, Personnel Director, Continental Air Lines, Inc., Municipal Air Terminal, Denver, Colo. Anyone employed in essential industry within past 60 days must have a Statement of Availability. (297-4)

WANTED: Boy over 14, with good bicycle, living in West End, for delivery Reporter-Telegram route. See Russell Sunday morning or Monday. (298-2)

Situations Wanted 10

TYPEWRITER, billing machine operator wants position. Call 697. (296-3)

IRONING wanted at 400 East Florida. (297-3)

WANTED: Permanent work as PBX operator or general office work. Phone 400. (298-2)

Bedrooms 12

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms for four men. Telephone 1415-J. (297-3)

BEDROOM for men only. Phone 1095-J after 4 p. m. 311 West Tennessee. (298-3)

SMALL bedroom to rent to working girl. 606 South Colorado. Call 2206-M after 7 p. m. (298-1)

BEDROOM convenient to bath. 910 West Missouri. (298-1)

See these today..

We are fortunate in being able to purchase a limited number of late model used cars. These cars are from the East with low mileage.

1941 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe
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1941 Chevrolet Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 2-Dr.—6 Cyl.
1941 Oldsmobile Sedan—8 Cyl.
1941 Buick Special Sedan

ELDER Chevrolet Co.
123 E. Wall St.

INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL 48 Crimson depicted in in-50 Penetrates sign of — 51 Dawn goddess Scouting SQUADRON 5, U. S. naval aviation 3 Most painful 14 Recall 15 Contaminates 16 Bar by estoppel 17 Drone bee 19 Italian coin 20 Solar disk (Egypt) 21 Unit of weight for gems 23 Indian timber tree 24 Male Gazelle 27 It — part of the U. S. Navy 28 Flowers 30 Street Arab 31 Emmet 32 Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries (abbr.) 33 Pertaining to the cheek 34 Bind 35 Symbol for iron 36 201 (Roman) 37 Biter vetch 38 Writing fluid 40 Paradise 42 Prevaricates 44 Animal 46 Woolly

VERTICAL 1 Quiniescence 2 Balance 3 Articulates 4 Metal 5 Tree fluid 6 Engineering Corps (abbr.) 7 Fortifications 8 Vagabonds 9 On account (abbr.) 10 Rivulet 11 Wife of Geraint in Arthurian legend 12 Sieve 13 Czars (Pl.) 18 Either 21 Bullets 22 Browns bread by heat 24 Threaten 26 Oriental nurse 28 Native of Armenia 29 Soft mineral 34 Right of holding 35 Daughter (Pl.) 39 English count 41 Half-em by heat 43 Society of Automotive Engineers (abbr.) 45 Paid notices 47 Transpose (abbr.) 49 Daybreak (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 SAMMY 2 SAUGH 3 SAUGH 4 SAUGH 5 SAUGH 6 SAUGH 7 SAUGH 8 SAUGH 9 SAUGH 10 SAUGH 11 SAUGH 12 SAUGH 13 SAUGH 14 SAUGH 15 SAUGH 16 SAUGH 17 SAUGH 18 SAUGH 19 SAUGH 20 SAUGH 21 SAUGH 22 SAUGH 23 SAUGH 24 SAUGH 25 SAUGH 26 SAUGH 27 SAUGH 28 SAUGH 29 SAUGH 30 SAUGH 31 SAUGH 32 SAUGH 33 SAUGH 34 SAUGH 35 SAUGH 36 SAUGH 37 SAUGH 38 SAUGH 39 SAUGH 40 SAUGH 41 SAUGH 42 SAUGH 43 SAUGH 44 SAUGH 45 SAUGH 46 SAUGH 47 SAUGH 48 SAUGH 49 SAUGH 50 SAUGH

FUNNY BUSINESS

"I think he's one of the so-called younger generation!"

Furnished Houses 17

TWO-room stucco furnished. No utilities. 1601 North Main, Call at 411 East Illinois. (298-1)

Household Goods 22

FOR SALE: Yellow breakfast table and chairs, chrome trim. Phone 737. (298-3)

RENTALS

Wanted To Rent 21

IF YOU anticipate having a vacant furnished apartment, won't you PLEASE phone Mrs. Hiner at the Reporter-Telegram. (295-1f)

BEDROOM wanted by permanent/employed lady. Phone 1214. (297-3)

Household Goods 22

FOR SALE: New baby buggy. Ph. 2006-J after 6 p. m. (296-3)

FOR SALE: 1 Cogswell chair and ottoman; 2 occasional chairs; 1 rocker; 2 small rockers; 1 chaise longue; 3 bassinets; 1 gas stove, three-burner, oven below; 1 drop leaf table (white). Slip cover material in stock. Unbleached and organdy curtains. Interior Decorators. Open 8 a. m., close 5 p. m., 1019 West Wall, Phone 491. (297-3)

FOR SALE: Roper range, institution size, good condition. Call 1869-J. (297-3)

FOR SALE: Three-quarter bed and springs, new Sealy mattress. 523 West New York. (298-1)

FOR SALE: English coffee table, walnut bedroom furniture, American-Oriental rugs, 9x12 and 5x7; two kitchen chairs, small gas heater and circulating heater, Telechron electric clock, occasional chair. Clark Jewel gas cook stove. 1501 Holloway. (298-3)

FOR SALE: White oak breakfast suite, table and four chairs. 708 North Marientfield, Phone 799. (298-3)

FOR SALE: Pre-war divan and chair. Call 2151-W. (298-3)

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later

DUNAGAN SALES CO.
Midland, Texas

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TWO-room stucco furnished. No utilities. 1601 North Main, Call at 411 East Illinois. (298-1)

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FOR SALE: Pre-war divan and chair. Call 2151-W. (298-3)

Miscellaneous 23

COMPLETE stock truck and passenger car tires and pre-war tubes, all sizes. We now have pre-war puncture proof tubes and blowout proof Lifeguard tubes. Use your certificates on the longest wearing tires and tubes at Ever-Ready Auto Service, 300 W. Wall Street, Midland. (280-1f)

PLENTY of staples for all make machines. Sold at ceiling price. Box 1226, Phone 1086-W, Odessa, Texas. (294-6)

FOR SALE: Tredle type Singer sewing machine. 605 North Weatherford. (298-1)

FOR SALE: Gas burner and coils for hot water heater. Phone 1568. (298-4)

MANY items of tools and hardware now released for civilian trade, at Barron's Supply Store. (298-1)

WHEELBARROWS and garden tools, splendid stock to select from, at Barron's Supply Store. (298-1)

GOOD pre-war violin, approximately \$60 value, for \$40. Phone 128. (298-1)

16x10x7 1/2 CORRUGATED iron building for sale. Mesquite Lane, City Dump. (298-1)

BUFF Minorca setting eggs, 15 for \$1.00. Phone 1373-W. (298-1)

Auctions 24

PUBLIC SALE

HAVING sold my farm, I will sell at auction Tuesday, Feb. 22, two miles north of Barstow, Texas, all of my farming equipment and livestock. Jack Shisler, Work Stock: 1 grey horse, 5 years, weight 1700 lbs.; 1 sorrel horse, 5 years, weight 1700 lbs.; 1 black horse, 6 years, weight 1600 lbs.; 1 brown mare, 5 years, weight 1600 lbs.; will foal mule soon; 1 bay horse, smooth, weight, 1300 lbs.; 1 grey horse mule, smooth; 2 brown mare mules, smooth; 1 black horse mule, 2 years; 1 black horse mule, 1 year; 1 thoroughbred stallion, 11 years, name Copper Tube, winner of 22 races and \$24,000; 4 thoroughbred mares in foal; 1 thoroughbred colt, 2 years; 1 thoroughbred filly, 1 year; 2 quarter mares in foal; 1 quarter filly, 2 years; 1 quarter filly, 3 years. Bright Eyes, winner at Eagle Pass; 1 set new all-leather harness; 3 sets chain harness, several collars, all sizes; 3 good milk cows, producing; 1 yearling heifer, bred; 2 fat steer calves; 2 fat hogs, weight 300 lbs.; 3 shoats, weight 50 lbs.; 10 dozen Master AAAA White Leghorn pullets; 2 dozen Barred Rock pullets, all laying; 1 100-chick electric brooder, several chicken feeders; 2 farm wagons; 1 cotton spray; 1 4-wheel trailer; 1 blacksmith forge, anvil and vise; several feet rubber belting; 4 tar-paulins; 600 bales alfalfa; 1000 bundles hagar; 1 6-hp gas engine; lots used lumber, 50 pieces; galvanized roofing; general articles of household goods too numerous to mention; 1 electric vacuum cleaner. Sale to start at 12 o'clock noon. M. C. (Mac) McConal and Tom Jeffreys, Odessa, auctioneers. (298-1)

Wanted To Buy 26

WANT To Buy, five or six-room frame house, north of T&P railway tracks. Can make substantial down payment. Call Hams, Reporter-Telegram. (292-1f)

Business Property for Sale 65

FOR SALE: Established feed store in good West Texas town with clean stock. Will require \$4000.00 to \$5000.00 cash. For further information write Box 274, care this paper. (298-3)

Wanted To Buy 26

WANTED: Set of golf clubs, reasonable. Write Lt. W. H. Lumpkin, Central Instructors School MAAB, giving address. Will contact you. (296-3)

WANTED To Buy, 50 cars for salvage. Highest prices paid. T. T. Fry, East Highway. (295-13)

WANT To Buy: Bedroom suite, prefer California or Spanish decorated, or of bleached materials. Also want chest of drawers and dresser. Call 1424-R. (296-3)

WANT To Buy, Simmons studio couch and small electric refrigerator. Phone 1471. (298-3)

WANT To Buy, a five or six-room house. Will pay cash. Phone 1267-W, 1000-A Missouri Street. (298-3)

Radios and Service 27

WANTED: Small used electric radios, any condition; bring them to Radio Service Co., 108 West Missouri. (294-30)

1941 ZENITH Ford radio for sale, excellent condition, \$35.00. Call 876. (297-3)

ELECTRIC radio for sale, 305 East Wall. (298-1)

Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds 30

GOOD variety fruit trees, pecans, roses and evergreens. Will mail catalog to anyone on request. If you need trees and evergreens pruned, call 1494-W-1. In business since 1884. Baker Bros. Nursery, East Highway 80. (270-26)

BERMUDA grass seed, unrestricted now, full line of garden seed, at Barron's Supply Store. (298-1)

Wearing Apparel 32

BOYS all-wool overcoat, size 14, same as new, at Barron's Supply Store. (298-1)

Livestock and Poultry 34

NOTICE: Straight run Texas-N. S. approved White Leghorn chicks 11c. Live arrival guaranteed. Jamison Hatchery, Sweetwater, Texas. Phone 3154. (290-12)

FOR SALE: 18 White Leghorn pullets, all laying. Phone 1373-W. (297-3)

BEST stock of saddles in West Texas, roper and round-up trees, border or full stamped, at Barron's Supply Store. (298-1)

Painting & Papering 45

CHARLES STYRON: painting and paper hanging. Phone 1459-J. (286-12)

JOE Roberts and N. B. Griffith, painting and paper hanging. Ph. 1728-J. (294-6)

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars 54

WE will pay cash for late model used cars. ELDER CHEVROLET CO (296-1f)

We pay highest cash prices for used cars. MACKAY MOTOR CO. 200 S. Lora-de Phone 245. (4-1f)

CARS bought for wrecking. Midland Auto Parts and Salvage Company, 321 East Texas. Phone Midland Small Animal Hospital, 1359. (289-26)

1937 FORD Coach, good tires, good condition, \$450.00. Phone 860. (296-3)

MODEL A Ford Coupe, good engine and tires. See Wright, apartment 25, El Campo. Sunday only. (298-1)

1941 PONTIAC 6. Call 404-W. (298-3)

FOR SALE: 1941 blue Buick Century Sedan, under the seat heater, de-roster, white sidewall tires. \$1600.00 cash. Call 1622-W. (298-1)

1937 FORD Tudor, good tires. House No. 5 west side golf course. Phone 1629-M. (298-1)

FOR SALE: '37 Studebaker Coupe, overdrive, good tires. Reasonable. 211 North Fort Worth. (298-2)

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 61

1611 WEST KENTUCKY Five-room frame, large corner lot. New the fence just completed. PFA loan. Now vacant. You can move in tomorrow. SPARKS AND BARRON Tel. 79 1st. Natl. Bank Bldg. (295-1f)



Tommytom, left, above, a Gilbertese native, makes an earnest, if hardly snappy, "recruit," as he learns manual of arms from Pvt. Oles W. Sheehy of Babylon, L. I. Tommytom proudly wears G. I. belt, trousers and leggings, but decided shirt and shoes were superfluous.

Capital Lends Ear To Wire Tapping

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON —(P)— There is one factor in wartime Washington which is very little touched upon—the suspicion with which every one regards every one else. This is a delicate matter but a very real one which has affected our war effort for good and bad.

A few months ago, I wrote in this column that there was more wire-tapping in Washington today than ever before in spite of the fact that there are laws governing wire-tapping (which consists both of listening in on telephone conversations and making automatic recordings of them). There was no denial and well there wasn't because it came from an agency of our government best in a position to know.

Since then, I have found that stenographic records of telephoner conversations, personal interviews, and even so-called "off-the-record" conferences are more the rule than the exception. I have even heard of one instance (it may be true or false but it isn't in the least far-fetched) in which one government official has a secretary accompany him to all social functions, to note down every "howdy-do, how-are-you" and the answers there-to—just in case some one tries to trip him up on a slip of the tongue or an unintentional innuendo.

It's a sad state of affairs—one that on first examination seems to be more naturally a fester on the cancer of fascism than on the healthy growth of a democracy—but on second glance I'm not so sure.

In the first place, none of this suspicious doublechecking is done with any idea of catching spies. For the most part, that is left up to the FBI, Secret Service, and a few minor Congressional committees and government agencies.

Why then, you may well ask, is there any justification for all this suspicion in the nation's capital? The answer is to keep the unscrupulous, the overly-ambitious, the "last-for-power-and-money" boys from taking over the war effort. Some of them are a very real threat and no figment of the fiction-writers' imaginations.

If WFB Chief Donald Nelson hadn't beaten off the wolves that tried to get hold of the War Production Board, our war effort might well have been another story. If his Deputy Chief Charles E. Wilson could have been run out of town by some of the men who wanted to take over, there might have been a production bottleneck at the very peak of the war effort.

I use these names only because I have no idea what methods they used to keep jobs sought by the unscrupulous, but in view of their records their sincerity can hardly be doubted. If they had stenographic or even dictaphone records of conversations made of interviews with persons who they had reason to believe might misquote them, they were only employing a method highly approved by modern crime detection.

I don't think that either Nelson or Wilson had to use these much criticized systems. Their fights were too much in the open. But other government officials have used them, and the only question is whether they were justified in fighting fire with fire or were merely trying to hide their own inefficiencies by using a very dangerous extinguisher.

Still, I think that it's a pretty sad commentary on a democracy that's going all-out for the war effort that there has to be so much suspicion around the national capital.

Out of each dollar of operating revenue received by the railroads in 1942, 16.1 cents went for taxes, compared to 4.6 cents in 1918.

Colleges Alarmed Over Curtailment Of Army Program

WASHINGTON —(P)— Educators expressed concern Saturday over the national loss of educated young men as well as the financial effect on colleges and universities from the Army's curtailment of its specialized training program.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor of Stanford University, called it "one of the mistakes people in a democracy make because they do not look far enough ahead."

Forecasting many years of war, he said "long preparation is necessary" and declared that without adequate training "we're liable to get into real trouble."

In the same vein, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, expressed hope the Army will find a way to restore at least part of the curtailment.

"Unless this is done," he said, "the Army will not have this supply of college-trained men that is so useful to them."

An Associated Press survey indicated many smaller colleges would be particularly hard hit by the Army decision to withdraw about 110,000 of the 145,000 men assigned to special training courses in 220 colleges and universities. The 35,000 for whom special training will continue, are taking advanced medical, dental or engineering courses.

The college fraternity system also will be hard hit by the Army's action. Cecil J. Wilkinson, chairman of the war committee of the National Interfraternity Council, said about 300 fraternity houses valued at \$7,500,000 are occupied either by trainees or civilian students whose usual quarters have been turned over to Army men.

Abilene District Leads In Liquor Fines

AUSTIN —(P)— The Abilene district of the State Liquor Control Board led all others in Texas in fines collected during January, with a total of \$477,330. Bert Ford, administrator, reported.

Second was the Paris district with \$3,507.15 in fines; Longview third, \$3,324.90 and Big Spring fourth, \$2,592.70.

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column: District and State Offices...\$25.00 County Offices...\$15.00 Precinct Offices...\$ 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For District Attorney MARTELLE McDONALD (Re-election)
For District Clerk NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-election)
For County Judge ELLIOTT H. BARRON (Re-election)
For County Sheriff ED DARNELL (Re-election)
For County Attorney JOE MIMS (Re-election)
For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election)
For Tax Assessor-Collector J. H. FINE (Re-election)
For County Treasurer LOIS PATTERSON (Re-election)
For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 J. C. ROBERTS (Re-election) Precinct No. 2 J. C. BROOKS (Re-election) Precinct No. 3 W. M. BRAMLETT (Re-election) Precinct No. 4 MARSHALL HEALD (Re-election) Precinct No. 5 FRANK MIDKIFF (Re-election) Precinct No. 6 A. G. BOHANNAN (Re-election) Precinct No. 7 W. M. STEWART (Re-election) Precinct No. 8 For Constable, Precinct 1 E. C. (BILL) MORELAN (Re-election)

General Revenue Deficit Stays At Low Level

AUSTIN —(P)— The deficit in the general revenue fund remains at a relatively low level, \$14,923,864, the State Treasurer reported Saturday in calling in warrants through Aug. 31.

Two weeks ago, the deficit hit its lowest figure since 1938 and subsequently, revenues have held up and there has been only a slight change.

The treasurer's call was for general revenue warrants totaling \$1,459,432.

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

BURTON LINGO CO.

Building Supplies
Paints - Wallpaper

119 E. Texas Phone 58

NOW OPEN

Midland Ice Cream Co.
DELICIOUS SUNDAES
BANANA SPLITS and MALTS

Parts and Service for Most Makes
VACUUM CLEANERS
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 74
Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

LOW MILEAGE EASTERN CARS SHIPPED IN FROM NEW YORK

'41 Chevrolet 2-Door
'40 Chevrolet 4-Door
'41 Ford 2-Door
'41 Dodge Club Coupe
'41 Dodge 2-Door
'41 Plymouth Sedan

'41 DeSota Custom Sedan
'40 DeSota Sedan
'41 Mercury Convertible Coupe

S. E. MICKEY
300 West Texas Phone 689

Midland Wins First District Cage Crown, Defeats Bobcats 35 To 26

Midland's Bulldogs won the District 3-AA basketball championship Friday night in a fast game here, defeating the San Angelo Bobcats 35 to 26.

The victory gave the Midland cagers their first District 3-AA basketball crown. They had defeated San Angelo, titlist in the eastern sector of the district, Wednesday in the first game of the play-offs. Midland had won the western sector crown of the district.

The Bulldogs now must meet the winner of District 4-AA, the El Paso area, which will be determined Saturday night.

Richards Is High Scorer
Bill Richards took scoring honors with 11 points in the Friday night contest in the Midland High School gymnasium. Jimmy Watson, Midland center, who a few hours before gametime received word that a brother, Lt. Van Ed Watson, was missing in action, accounted for eight points.

Kenneth Carley led the Bobcats' scoring with eight points. The Bulldogs got off to a fast start, leading the Bobcats 11 to 3 at the end of the first quarter. At halftime, the Midland cagers were ahead 22 to 14, but at the end of the third quarter the lead had shrunk to 27 to 26. But the Midland basketballers rallied and held the Bobcats scoreless in the last quarter.

The box score:

MIDLAND	G	F	TP
Stickney T	2	1	5
Daugherty F	1	2	4
Drake E	0	0	0
Watson C	4	0	8
Richards G	5	1	11
Neatherlin G	3	1	7
Totals	15	5	35

SAN ANGELO	G	F	TP
Wells F	1	0	2
Hay F	1	2	4
Rhodes F	1	0	2
Renner F	0	0	0
Carley C	3	2	8
Box G	1	2	3
Horne G	2	3	7
Dodson G	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	26

Officials: Smith and Mashburn.

300 Seek To Enter Badminton Tournament

WACO —(P)— Entries representing 20 states and totaling 300 have been received for the fifth annual Baylor University open badminton tournament scheduled next Friday and Saturday.

Lowell N. Douglas, director of physical education at the school and director of the tournament, announced there would be three divisions: intercollegiate men and women, service men and women, and civilians.

The average tractive effort of a steam locomotive today is about 50 per cent greater than that used at the time of World War I.

YUCCA
West Texas' Entertainment Castle
TODAY • WEDNESDAY
SHE CAME FROM A ROYAL LINE — BUT HIS LINE WAS BETTER!
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
ROBERT CUMMINGS
PRINCESS O'ROURKE
with Charles Coburn
Jack Carson
also
CARTOON NEWS

RITZ TODAY TUESDAY
The Family Theatre
yipes! Here comes Trouble for Henry!
HENRY ALDRICH
Hatches a House
A Paramount Picture with JIMMY LYDON
and HENRY ALDRICH
PARAMOUNT NEWS
EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY

REX TODAY MONDAY
Where Big Pictures Return
MICKEY ROONEY
THE HUMAN COMEDY

Tigers Sign Two Men Released 4 Years Ago By Landis

By WATSON SPOELSTRA
DETROIT —(P)— The first of more than 100 players involved in Commissioner K. M. Landis' famed free agency decision of 1940 returned to the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

The Tigers, searching diligently for talent to replace men gone to war, announced the signing of pitchers Joseph Hare and Walter Beck, both right-handers who were free agents. Hare was in the Detroit organization before and drew \$1,500 when Landis cracked down on the Tigers for illegal farm operations, granting free agencies to some and cash to others.

Beck, 35, is a 20-year veteran of organized baseball. He spent the last five years with the Philadelphia Nationals who sent him last summer to Knoxville of the Southern Association. That was Beck's 13th, and seemingly last, minor league connection. He also served in the majors with the St. Louis Browns and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hare, 33, dropped out of the game shortly after he had hit the \$1,500 jackpot and took up residence at Beaumont, Texas, where he pitched in independent ball.

The Tigers were restrained for three years from signing players involved in the Landis decision, but the deadline was up a year ago.

Both Beck and Hare know how to pitch, and we've been told their arms are strong," declared General Manager Jack Zeller. "We intend to use both for relief assignments. Several clubs including the New York Giants were after Hare."

Both will report March 14 when the Tigers open training camp at Evansville, Ind.



East London fireman, taking tough Commando course at Chigwell, has his hands—and feet—full as he makes 40-foot crossing on tightrope, carrying four reels of hose.

Basketball Scores

Baylor 38, Rice 65.

Artesia Officers Nab Man For Odessa Thefts

Officers in Artesia, N. M., Saturday evening arrested a man wanted by Odessa authorities for the recent theft of an automobile and the robbery of the Rex Gun Shop in the Ector County city.

The New Mexico officers said the suspect also admitted robberies in Lubbock and Carlsbad, N. M.

Bulldogs Will Meet Ysleta In Basketball Race

Ysleta High School Saturday night won the championship of District 4-AA in the state high school basketball race and will clash with Midland's Bulldogs in the bi-district playoffs to determine which team goes to Austin.

Coach Gene McCollum, School Supt. Frank Monroe and Principal G. E. Rush of Midland will drive to Van Horn Sunday to confer with Ysleta High officials and determine the site and dates of the playoff series. The winner must snatch two victories to earn the right to make the trip to Austin.

Ysleta defeated El Paso High 40 to 38 to go into the bi-district race. Ysleta, El Paso, and Austin and Bowie high schools also of El Paso, were tied Saturday morning for the district championship. In the playoffs Saturday, Ysleta came out with the crown.

The bi-district series must be concluded by Saturday night.

Texas League Clubs Owners To Make '44 Plans Next Sunday

DALLAS —(P)— Club owners of the Texas Baseball League will meet here in the office of their president, J. Alvin Gardner, next Sunday, Feb. 27, to decide whether an attempt should be made to revive the circuit this year after a suspension in 1943.

For several weeks it has been conceded that a six-club loop was the best that could be hoped for with Tulsa and Beaumont dropping out.

Without these two clubs the league would consist of Houston, San Antonio and El Paso in the south and Dallas, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City in the north.

It is known that the major league farm operators, the St. Louis Cardinals at Houston and the St. Louis Browns at San Antonio, are not anxious to operate because they have enough worries trying to field teams in their own major leagues.

President Bencaul Peters of the Shreveport club was one of the most pessimistic men at the meeting last fall, when the league voted to try to operate if conditions improved.

The owners of the Fort Worth Cats have asserted they are not in favor of sinking money in baseball in times like the present and the tip-off that they will vote against operating is that their general manager, Rogers Hornsby, has accepted a job as manager of the Veracruz club of the Mexico National League.

Rice To Open Grid Practice In March, Loses Three Men

HOUSTON —(P)— Rice Institute will launch spring football training in mid-March minus three key players from the 1943 squad, Coach Jess Neely disclosed Saturday.

Jack Simms, an end, and Charley Haden, a back, will receive Navy commissions next month and Joe Kucera, a back, will be transferred under the Navy training program.

Rice expects many new Navy V-12 students for the next term beginning March 6 and some of these may be football players, Neely said.

Last year Rice did not seek high school stars, relying solely on naval recruits, but Neely plans to have 10 to 15 youths from the 1943 schoolboy ranks on his 1944 squad.

Stanton Soldier Is Killed In Action

WASHINGTON —(P)— The War Department Saturday said Sgt. James W. Brown, son of Mrs. Pinkie E. Brown of route 1, Stanton, Texas, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific area.

Mrs. J. C. Jones Is Injured In Collision

Mrs. J. C. Jones suffered injuries Saturday evening when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a motor truck at Front and Texas streets.

Cadet Wilson Feels Lawin' Just Second Choice To Pitching Ball

A future big league baseball hurler is now a 1-mbarrier cadet at the world's largest bombardier school at Midland Army Air Field.

He is Cadet Robert J. Wilson, son of Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs in the National League.

Cadet Wilson enlisted as an aviation cadet Feb. 18, 1943, and received his pre-flight training at Ellington Field, Texas, and gunnery training at Laredo, Texas, prior to coming to Midland Army Air Field. He is now in the process of learning the secrets and fundamentals of precision bombing as taught by veteran experts in the art of bombardiering.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Cadet Wilson was enrolled in schools throughout the National League circuit, mainly because of his father's job as baseball coach and manager.

He finally settled down in Lawrenceville, N. J., where he was graduated from prep school, and attended the University of Princeton where he was studying pre-law.

Cadet Wilson's ambition to become a lawyer is secondary to being a great baseball pitcher. If he fails to achieve his aim in the baseball spotlight, the knowledge and degree in law he figures would come in handy as his mode of earning a living for his family. "Baseball is in my blood," stated Cadet Wilson, "and I am determined to be

IT'S SPRING in Your Heart

That's what gives you that liltin' walk . . . that hopeful song in your heart as you go about your manifold wartime duties. Match it — with spring in your wardrobe! Here are lovely, easy-to-wear and care-for, serviceable fashions that will see you through — Spring, Easter and summer too!

SUITS from \$19.95 to \$49.50

COATS from \$16.95 to \$149.50

FIGURE FITTING SUCCESS
The delightful new floral prints feature artful design on front and sleeves with gracefully slim skirts and three-quarter sleeves . . . all wanted colors and sizes.
priced from \$16.95 to \$25.00

Here is the most successful builder upper for a lax morale! A new hat for spring! The yard stick of fashion favorites measures half-hats as the latest style . . . a various collection of braided straws . . .
priced from \$3.95 to \$12.50

Dunlap's
A BETTER DEPARTMENT STORE

100 Per Cent Rise In Rainfall Noted By Federal Survey

AUSTIN —(P)— Despite an increase in rainfall which exceeded normal 100 per cent in most Texas areas in January, excess stream flow was not enough to materially relieve depleted storage in the major reservoirs, the U. S. Geological Survey reported Saturday.

In its surface water resources review of January, the geological survey noted that "unless stream flow continues at an abnormal rate, water users will have to conserve their supplies to meet the heavy demands during the summer months."

Rainfall was at or above normal in all sections of the state, exceeding the normal condition by more than 100 per cent in nearly all sections except the northeast and eastern areas," the review said.

"Rains were not of an intense nature and much of the precipitation in Central and West Texas occurred as snow. Stream flow responded to the fairly uniform precipitation distribution but no unusual flood flows occurred."

Lefty Gomez Returns From Overseas Tour

NEW YORK —(P)— Vernon (Lefty) Gomez was back on duty with a Long Island war plant Saturday after a three-months tour of Army hospitals in North Africa and Italy.

Gomez made the trip overseas with Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Fred Corcoran tournament manager of the PGA. They showed moving pictures of the 1943 World Series, various fights and golf matches.

Gomez said the soldiers all were interested in sports but that their first questions invariably concerned living conditions and rationing at home.

The former New York Yankee pitcher explained his own illness overseas by saying that all his pre-trip injections were made in his left arm.

"Even the doctor should have known that arm has been dead for years," he added.

Texans Asked To Work For Red Cross Feb. 29

AUSTIN —(P)— Gov. Coke R. Stevenson Saturday asked Texans to "work the extra leap year day for the Red Cross with the knowledge that the Red Cross must carry a greater burden this year than ever before."

He proclaimed March as Red Cross month.

Odessa Woman Is Killed In Accident

ODESSA —Mrs. Allene Day was killed and Brad Day was injured seriously Friday afternoon when their automobile collided with a freight train at the old Crane highway crossing.

Card Outfielder Ill

FORT RILEY, KAS. —(P)— Pvt. Harry Walker, outfielder of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, is seriously ill at State Hospital, the public relations office at the cavalry replacement training center disclosed Saturday.

The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

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KEEP IN SHAPE
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2 p. m. On All Other Days

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FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS
STEAKS . . . MEXICAN FOOD
CHINESE FOOD . . . CHICKEN
MUSIC BY ROY GARCIA AND HIS LATIN-AMERICAN BAND
Phone 9539 or 9532 for Reservations

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FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS
STEAKS . . . MEXICAN FOOD
CHINESE FOOD . . . CHICKEN
MUSIC BY ROY GARCIA AND HIS LATIN-AMERICAN BAND

Koleen Lee Becomes Bride Of Richard C. Crane In Arkadelphia

The marriage of Miss Koleen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Doss of Midland, to Richard Carlton Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Crane of Fennville, Mich., was solemnized Friday afternoon in Arkadelphia, Ark. The Rev. W. A. Naylor read the double ring ceremony, and Arthur Olsen acted as best man.

Mrs. Crane was graduated from Midland High School and attended Abilene Christian College. The



Mrs. Richard C. Crane

bridegroom attended Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., and Michigan State College, East Lansing. The couple will live in Arkadelphia where he is stationed.

LARGEST ROSEBUSH

Largest known rosebush is five feet around the trunk 1 1/2 feet above the ground. Located at Whittier, Calif., its branches cover a large house and it is estimated to have borne 180,000 blossoms at once.

South Elementary School Report...

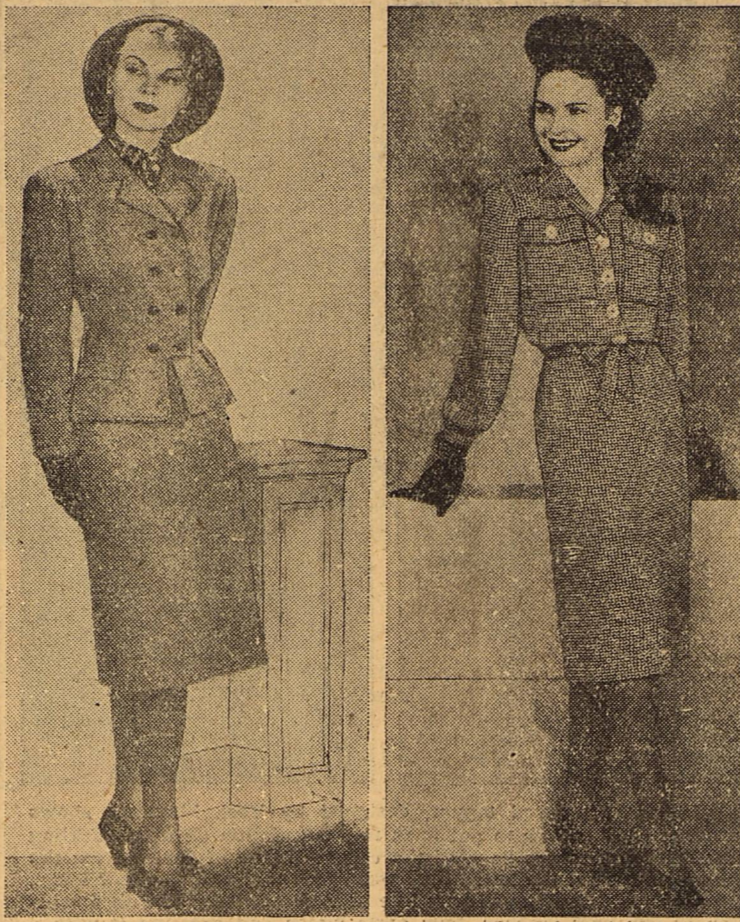
Miss Ruth Orr's second room has built a new flower box. Johnny Farris, Truman Henley and James Yoakum were on the committee in charge of it. Dick Countess brought fertilizer, Elvin Lee Allen brought rich black dirt, and Veard Hudson got sand. These were mixed to make soil for the things planted. Pupils painted the box and set out plants. Frances Padgett brought a frog to sit among the green things.

Miss Eleanor Jo Barrow's third grade room has finished building a post office. They used the Midland post office as their pattern, and built it as much like the city post office as possible. There are individual post office boxes for each child in the room, there is a general delivery room and a War Stamp window. It was finished in time for Valentine Day.

Mrs. Elmer Watkins' first grade room had a Valentine box Monday afternoon. After having the Valentine box, the room mothers, Mrs. W. J. Jackson and Mrs. E. D. Richman, served a party plate of pink and white heart cookies, candies and pink punch. Visitors were Mrs. C. A. Allison, Mrs. C. C. Whatley, Mrs. L. E. Settles, Mrs. Clarence Percy, Bonnie Jackson, Leon Richman, Clarence Percy and the room mothers.

Visitors in Miss Lola Johnson's first grade room this week were Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Mrs. W. N. Locklar, and Supt. Frank Monroe. Bobby Wilson, Rex Hall, Eva Ann Wallace, Sudie Nell Porter have been among those all this week. The room is decorated with a border of flags and hatchets in honor of George Washington's birthday.

SPRING'S DRESSMAKER TOUCHES



Courtesy New York Dress Institute

Easy-to-wear spring suits in checks or stripes of the sort used for men's wear are tailored with feminine detail. A bright scarf for the street, and a pretty blouse for the cocktail hour, go equally well with the brown and white wool checked suit shown. Note the coachman's cut of the jacket and the turnback cuffs showing the sleeves. The two-piece dress, right, is one of the season's popular lumberjacket styles in checked navy and white. The blouse is boldly buttoned with mother-of-pearl discs, and the skirt has a drawstring waist. A smart and becoming business crepe, this dress is also practical for spectator sports and travel.

SPRING is no longer the "short" season of the fashion calendar. It starts excitingly in February, with a violet wool dress or a trim cardigan suit showing under your fur coat—and it continues, with a gay tulip print or the all-occasion little navy or black crepe with low, bow-trimmed neckline, into June.

This is a spring more than any other to get the most out of your new clothes, and to have your fling with such strongly-contrasting combinations as red and green or black and turquoise or saffron and bright blue. It's a spring to live in beige with black... to enjoy the practicality of a sleeveless jumper and many blouses... and the smartness of clean-cut stripes and tiny checks. You'll love the long-bodied or lengthening torso line of the new middie and tunic dresses, all designed with hipline interest but with fitted waists. You'll be pleased with the two-piece effect of dresses which are almost always one-piece.

But, what's most important to you and to me is the assurance from the Office of Fashion Information of the New York Dress Institute that the majority of daytime

suits are designed to be worn straight from the office or street into the cocktail hour. It's all done with an important, table-top blouse—lying in a soft bow at the throat, or fastening with jeweled buttons, or cut in front like a weskit. Most of the suit jackets are lined with either the solid, bright color or the print making the blouse.

Again, many a short dinner or dancing dress, bare at the top, has its tailored jacket or bolero for afternoon cover-up... and the season's short wool "drama" coat on flared or boxy lines, goes with anything and everything, and with short or long skirts.

Look for lots of glitter this season, even in April's sunshine. One New York designer tailors a grey flannel suit with a jacket "striped" in tiny white sequins, for instance. Short after-dark prints are embroidered with sequins around the low necks, and on the sleeves and hems.

Hems also go peekaboo, with flounces of lace, or flare out over ruffled-edged petticoats. Camisole bodices are back, and the peekaboo midriff continues.

State Superintendent Of Schools To Speak Tuesday In Auditorium

City PTA Council To Honor Dr. L. A. Woods

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Midland High School auditorium. The public is urged to attend this program, which is sponsored by the high school Parent-Teacher Association.

The City Council of PTA will give a breakfast Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel, honoring Dr. Woods. Mayor A. N. Hendrickson will be master of ceremonies; Fred Wemple, a member of the state board of education, will introduce Dr. Woods.

Other special guests will be Judge E. H. Barron, county school superintendent; Hamilton McRae, president of the Midland school board; James N. Allison, publisher of the Reporter-Telegram and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Paul McHargue, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Russell Howard, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; P. A. Nelson, president of the Lions Club; Roy McKee, president of the Rotary Club; C. C. Collings, district judge from Big Spring; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, vice president of the State Congress of PTA.

All council members desiring to



Dr. L. A. Woods

attend the breakfast should phone their reservations to Mrs. Selmon J. Lones, president of the high school PTA. Mrs. H. L. Bray is chairman of arrangements for the affair.

DAR Will Honor Nurses, WACs At Washington Tea

The Lt. William Brewer chapter of the DAR will have their annual event commemorating the birthday of George Washington in the form of a tea held Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John P. Butler, 1603 Holloway. Honored guests of the afternoon will be the nurses and WACs of the Midland Army Air Field.

Mrs. Earl Powell, organizing regent of the chapter will wear corsages of the same colored flowers. Miss Jane Butler and Mrs. Earl Powell will furnish music for the affair. All members are urged to attend.

Colors of the decorations will be red, white and blue, and members of the chapter will wear corsages of the same colored flowers. Miss Jane Butler and Mrs. Earl Powell will furnish music for the affair. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Jewel Butler Wed To Lt. Read A. Burt

Miss Jewel Butler of Midland and Lt. Read A. Burt of Salt Lake City, Utah, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the MAAF Post Chapel. Chaplain C. C. Dollar read the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. John V. Gantt of Odessa and Lt. John V. Gantt attended the couple.

Lt. and Mrs. Burt will live in Sebring, Fla., where he is to be stationed.

MUSIC PUPILS GIVE TEA FOR MOTHERS

Elementary and pre-school music pupils of Mrs. G. J. Sevier gave a program tea Friday afternoon for their mothers at the home of Mrs. H. S. Forrester, 901 Cuthbert. The children served. Their decorations and program had a patriotic theme.

Those on the program were Sylvia and Virginia Kroenlein, John Alexander, Mary Kay Griffith, Nancy McKinley, Mary Jane Miller, Sue Meriwether and Jo Dean Downing.

Baptist Class Holds Luncheon Meeting

The Eva Cowden Class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly luncheon meeting in the young people's department of the church Thursday.

Members present were Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Miss Lucille Scharbauer, Mrs. Erma Wall, Miss Laura Smith, and Mrs. Billie Gilbert.

CLOTHING LABORATORY OPEN TO WOMEN MONDAY

Midland women who have no sewing machines and want to sew are invited to make use of those in the high school clothing department laboratory each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, according to Principal G. B. Rush.

Also any women having difficulty with patterns and methods of sewing may consult instructors during that period in the laboratory. These instructors will give instructions in fitting, cutting and sewing.

Masons Will Honor Members In Services

All Masons and their families are invited to attend a public meeting of the Midland lodge Monday at 8 p. m.

The program will be given in honor of the members of the lodge in the armed forces, their families, and in commemoration of George Washington's birthday. Mason service men and their families are especially urged to attend.

Hospital Notes

Hunter Midkiff and Mrs. Glenn Hart were released Friday.

Miss Frances McKee And J. D. Hart Wed Saturday Evening At Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian Church of Midland was the scene of a pretty, late-winter wedding Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Frances McKee became the bride of James D. Hart. The Rev. Hubert Hopper read the vows for the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with gladiolas and lighted tapers.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Workers

Friday morning workers at the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms included: Mesdames Barney Grafa, supervisor; Harry Adams, Rea Sindorf, P. R. Pattison, Frank Cowden, George Kidd, J. P. Ruckman, George Bennett, Ross Williams, J. E. Burton and E. G. Hitchcock, workers.

Those present in the afternoon were: Mesdames C. A. Mox, supervisor; John Dublin, V. G. Stolte, Don Johnson, Alden Donnelly, W. C. Kinkel, Overton Black, William Simpson, R. M. Ashley and L. D. Dorbandt, workers.

MRS. GIRDLEY HONORED BY CLUB ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. B. C. Girdley was honored on her birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon by the Needlecraft Club at the home of Mrs. J. A. Tuttle. The club presented her with a demitasse cup and saucer to add to her collection and a corsage of violets.

The living room was decorated with large bowls of violets. A birthday cake with lighted candles was placed in the center of the dining room table. The afternoon was occupied with working needle point, crocheting and taking pictures.

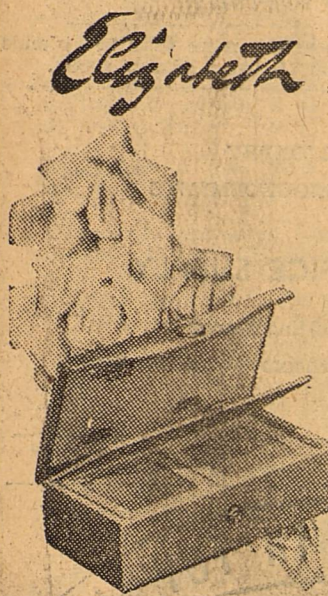
A party plate was served to Mrs. Art Fannin, Mrs. M. F. King, Mrs. J. O. Vance, Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mrs. Girdley and the hostess.

EMILY LAMAR ELECTED TCU CLASS OFFICER

Miss Emily Lamar of Midland has been elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class of Texas Christian University. Elections are held three times a year for the duration of the war, officers serving for one four-month trimester.

PRIORITIES GUIDE IN COUNTY LIBRARY

"Allocation and Priorities Guide" from April 1942 until September 1943 has been added to the shelves of the Midland County Library. The volume gives priority ratings information on all kinds of consumer goods such as farm machinery, textiles, metals and others.



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Two Famous Powders
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Delicately scented, multi-tested for action under all light, laboratory blended for color perfection. Try the new "Two Powder Technique," velvety CAMEO over gossamer ILLUSION for doubly lasting, more natural make-up.

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Give your Skin a "PETAL-FINISH".... with the AMAZING NEW

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- NEW "PETAL-FINISH"... stays and stays and stays.
- NEW "PETAL-FINISH"... helps hide blemishes—gives your skin rose-petal smoothness.
- NEW "PETAL-FINISH"... won't streak or cake.
- NEW "PETAL-FINISH"... comes in the 6 basic shades for all complexions—blondes, brunettes, redheads.

50¢ and \$1.00 PLUS TAX

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Barney Greathouse, Owner
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

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PROTECT YOUR HEALTH — take vitamins every day. A registered PHARMACIST is on duty at all hours at this store to help you make the correct selection.

Mead's Oleum Percomorphum, 50 cc \$1.98 (Limit 1)	VITAMINS CAPSULES
White's — 60 cc Cod Liver Oil Concentrate . . \$2.98 (Limit 1)	
With VIOSTEROL Dicalcium Phosphate, 100 caps 89c (Limit 1)	Groves A B D \$1 size 79c
10 mg. — 100 Capsules Calcium Panthionate . . . \$1.98 (Limit 1)	Stamms 50c size 39c
Parke, Davis A B D O L, 100 capsules . . \$1.98 (Limit 1)	Mead's Ascorbic Acid, 25 mg. 50 tablets 69c
VIMMS \$1.75 size \$1.29	
VIMMS 50c size 39c	
Benefax ABDGC \$1 size 79c	
Vita-Plex Vitamin B Complex 100 capsules \$1.19	

BUY BONDS MIDLAND Walgreen Agency DRUG CO. PRICES GOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ONE GOOD SUIT CALLS FOR ANOTHER

A well planned wardrobe bids for one suit after another. We've never seen a Spring of so many different suit ideas... all of them smart, all of them delectable on the soft and feminine side, all of them tailored with greatest care. Come take your choice of Worsted, Gabardine, Sutherland or tweed.

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For the "Little Miss"

Silk challis dresses for the "Little Miss" in pastel shades.

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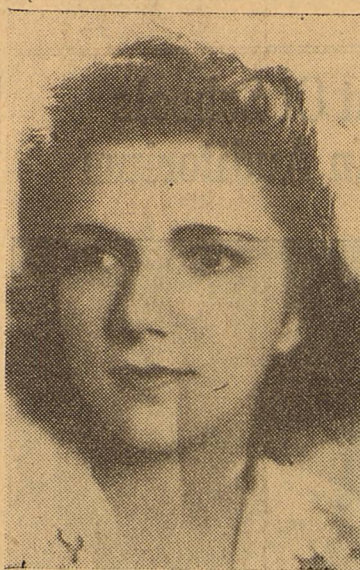
In The Popular Store
Next door to Midland National Bank

Wedding Rites Of Miss Frizzell And Lieutenant Snodgrass Read

Miss Elizabeth Jean Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Sr. of this city, and Lt. John E. Snodgrass, son of C. E. Snodgrass of Portersville, Calif., were united in marriage February 12 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Chaplain C. C. Dollar read the vows for the single ring service in the MAAP Post Chapel, which was decorated with gladiolas and white lighted tapers.

The bride wore a copper-colored crepe street-length dress with brown accessories. Her maid of honor, Miss Nell Ruth Henderson of Colorado City, Texas, was attired in a navy blue crepe street-length dress.

Lt. Leo S. Paulic was best man. Lt. Snodgrass was graduated from Portersville High School and Mrs. Snodgrass from the Olney, Texas, high school. They will reside in Midland.



Mrs. J. E. Snodgrass

Average Woman Receives Most Unjust Criticism

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

Mrs. Average Woman is the person who needs a champion these days. She is the person who is being picked on.

If she works in a war plant, you are more likely to hear about her absenteeism than the hours she puts in each week.

If her husband works in a war plant, you are more likely to hear how she is squandering his money on fur coats and diamond rings than how she is living in one room or a trailer but still is managing to make a home for her man, whose job is essential to the war effort.

If she takes a job herself, it is her kids who are talked about in delinquency reports — rather than the children of the social-minded women who don't stay home, either, but whose children are just as much without parental guidance.

She is the one who is expected to save fats, waste paper and serve good meals with rationing — which is harder on her than anyone because her family seldom eats out. And if she falls down in any of these things — she gets the blame.

Told To Stay Home

If she is the wife of an Army private and is following her husband from camp to camp, it is she who is told she ought to stay home — so as not to further burden transportation facilities.

Nobody is pointing a stern finger at business concerns for sending salesmen on selling jobs that could be done by mail.

Nobody is pointing a stern finger at the society women who are flocking to Miami Beach and Palm Beach — though they, too, take up space on trains.

And nobody is raising eyebrows over their lavish entertaining and squandering of money, every single dollar of which should be going into war bonds.

No, it's Mrs. Average Woman who gets all the criticism.

Ugly Duckling Turns Into Swan



THIS smart tailored topper, designed by Vera Maxwell, shows what can be done to put back into circulation an ugly duckling coat relegated to the back of the closet. Made of fabric from the outmoded coat at the left, which was much too good to throw away, the nap was fluffed up to look like new by sponging it with a solution of one part vinegar, four parts water and pressing it with a cloth-shielded iron. Those hard-to-achieve perfect shoulders and correct hang of the coat can be attained by fitting it on a dress form.

John Tarleton College Plans Living Memorial To Colonel Dyess

STEPHENVILLE—The name of the late Lt. Col. Edwin Dyess of Albany is to be perpetuated in a living memorial by his Alma Mater, John Tarleton Agricultural College, according to a recent announcement by J. Thos. Davis, Dean of Tarleton for the past quarter century.

When the news of Col. Dyess' escape from a Japanese prison camp was released last summer, his former Tarleton classmates were thrilled by the announcement and by the story of his heroic fight on Bloody Bataan. When his complete story of Jap atrocities was released following his death December 22, those same former classmates were stirred to action.

Letters began coming to College officials with checks attached and requesting the college to foster and administer an Edwin Dyess Scholarship Fund. News of this voluntary action spread and checks are being received from strangers to the college.

"Tarleton is very glad to foster this spontaneous tribute to a noble hero by his former college associates," said Dean Davis recently. "Edwin was one of our most illustrious students. The college is proud to have had a part in molding the career of the outstanding hero of World War II. A scholarship fund in his memory is most fitting and is in line with Edwin's passion for helping others. When he was approached by various news syndicates he was not interested in what catered for his life story, he made it he received for the story but that he was vitally interested in getting the story to the American people.

Approximately 1,000,000 residents have been turned out of their homes in Holland by occupation authorities.

Reporter-Telegram, Because Of Wartime Conditions, Asks Help In Handling News

Because of wartime conditions and the shortage of experienced Staff members, The Reporter-Telegram society editor requests that Midland social organizations cooperate on the points listed below.

1. Write news items and bring them to the office. There is less chance for error when stories are written and turned in than when given over the telephone. This is especially true of long stories containing guest lists.
2. Because of an early deadline (10 a. m.), news items phoned later than 9 a. m. will of a necessity appear in the next day's edition.
3. News can be handled over the phone much easier if called in during the afternoon. There is a "slack" period after the paper comes off the press and these items can be handled more efficiently than in the morning during the rush to meet the deadline.
4. Organization reporters are requested to bring their stories to the office as soon as possible after a meeting. If this is convenient, please phone them in immediately after the gathering or the next afternoon.
5. Pictures should be sent in at least a week before the publication date.
6. Stories for the Sunday edition should be turned in not later than 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon and when possible on Thursday and Friday.

The Reporter-Telegram is grateful for the public's cooperation, and it is hoped that no great inconvenience will result from these requests.

S/SGT. D. B. GREENE ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Word has been received that S/Sgt. D. B. Greene, son of Mrs. D. B. Greene of Midland, has arrived safely overseas.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued by Midland County Clerk to Lynn Douglas Blackwell and Sarah Halter Rensen and Robert B. Allen and Lillie Mae Roney.

Poland and Serbia lost a fourth of their people by famine in World War I.

There are more than 500 islands in the Caroline Islands group.

FINE PERSONAL STATIONERY
CARDS, WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

RAY GWYN OFFICE SUPPLY

Gibson Quality Greeting Cards
Phone 173 South of Courthouse 215 W. Wall

Personals

Mrs. J. M. Stiles has returned to Dallas after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Sewer, in this city.

Major Jack O. McCall, his wife and daughter, Linda, enroute to March Field, Calif., were Friday night guests of Mrs. McCall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Harper.

Lt. William W. McGrew left Friday evening for the East after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrew.

Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong returned Friday from a visit in Fort Worth.

Hugh Corrigan has been home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, of this city. He left Friday for Vera Beach, Fla., where he is stationed with the Coast Guard.

Mrs. G. C. Johnson of Wichita Falls is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Hood, and family.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB MEETS SATURDAY

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club met Saturday morning at the Watson School of Music, with Laverne Wingo and Anna Long presiding at the attendance card.

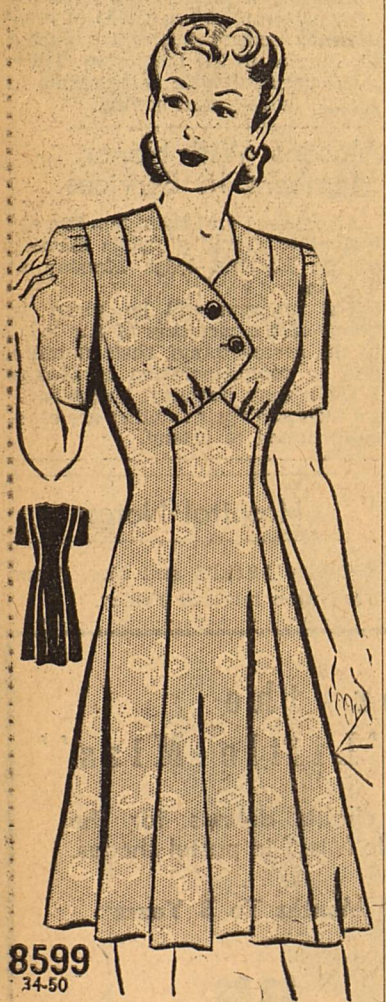
Eddie Rosenthal was introduced as a new cornet student and Richard Rosenthal as a piano student. Mrs. R. Williams, mother of Glenn Williams, and Mrs. Onas Ferguson, mother of Lou Elynn Ferguson, were guests.

The following numbers comprised the program: piano solos, "The Cuckoo" by Helen Sue Thompson, "American Patrol" by Larry Clark, "Beautiful Dreamer" by LaVonne Clark; violin solos, "Innocence" by Glenn Williams, "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat" by Doris Morningstar, and "Big Bass Fiddle" by Jane Umberston.

BIRD ALSO 'ALARM CLOCK'

The Australian laughing kingfisher serves as an alarm clock. About an hour before sunrise, these birds set up a din of laughing, whooping, and shouting that even the soundest of sleepers cannot ignore.

For Wear Now!



8599
34-50

A new daytime or house dress gives the spirits a lift and pleases the whole family, too! Make your new spring house dress of a pretty flowered print or of a cheerful checked or polka-dotted cotton.

Pattern No. 8599 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram, Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Ready NOW, the Spring issue of Fashion, just 15c. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.



Midland Bottling Co.
H. B. Dunagan, Mgr.

8599
34-50

The Red Cross Today

The Midland chapter of the American Red Cross held its regular monthly meeting at the City Hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Paul F. Osborne, chairman, presiding.

He explained the correlation of the different committees as outlined on the directory which will at all times be in the Red Cross office to direct persons in any Red Cross service.

Mrs. Vina Lee Vance, secretary, read the Rev. Hubert Hopper's report on home service, emphasizing that home service is expanding to a larger scale of operations because of increased demands of soldiers' families.

Mrs. J. M. Haygood reported on home nursing, stating that two high school classes and two classes of Midland women were in progress and that Red Cross certificates would be issued upon completion of the courses.

Osborne gave the first aid report, and Mrs. B. K. Buffington reported on Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Ralph Barron reported on volunteer special services, announcing the appointment of Mrs. J. T. Walker as sewing chairman and Mrs. Ouis Ligon as knitting chairman.

The surgical dressing report was given by Mrs. Ross Williams, chairman of surgical dressing work, who stated that all quotas for 1944 would be increased.

Mrs. L. G. Lewis, chairman of the camp and hospital committee, reported on the activities of that committee and expressed appreciation to the donor of a piano for the enlisted men's dayroom at Midland Airport No. 2. Mrs. Lewis also reported on the work of the Gray Ladies for the month of January, and Mrs. A. J. Cooper reported on public information.

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson outlined plans for the Red Cross War Fund drive which starts March 1 and explained that every person in the community would be contacted in order that each individual may have a share in helping to raise the quota for Midland County and to make possible the continuation of the Red Cross which serves men in the armed forces all over the world and their families on the home front. Co-workers in the campaign will be announced at an early date.

Others attending the meeting were W. K. Markrider, vice chairman, and W. Hoy Pratt, member of the Midland County chapter executive board.

'ALBUS' and 'QUERCUS'

The name of Albuquerque, N. M., is derived from "albus," meaning white, and "quercus," meaning oak, but there are no white oaks there. The name was given that city in honor of the Spanish Duke of Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Beane's Son Graduates From Bombardier School

BOISE, IDAHO—Joe W. Beane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Beane of Midland, just recently has graduated as an aviation cadet and received his wings as a second lieutenant, according to word received from Gowen Field, Idaho, where he has been assigned duties.

Lieutenant Beane, before he entered the Army October 8, 1942, was employed by the Baroid Sales Division of Houston, Texas. The lieutenant now acts as bombardier on one of the B-24 Liberator bombers at the Idaho air base.

QUEBEC FISHERIES

The Province of Quebec's Maritime Fisheries Service issued 136 commercial fishing licenses in 1941, and the total catch amounted to 99,216,700 pounds of fish.

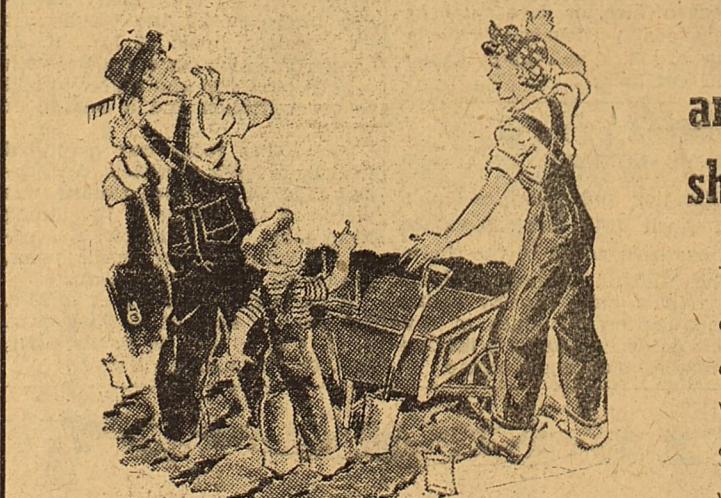
DIPLOMAS FOR WOUNDED

ALEXANDRIA, LA. (AP)—The Alexander Army Air Field hospital keeps its convalescents attuned to the war with a special program of physical and military training and lectures on current events and military strategy. Certificates are awarded patients who complete the "rehabilitation course."

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Cameron's Central Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

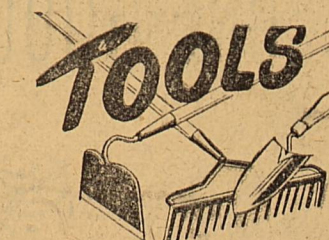
Grow More in '44



and help America shorten the war!

There's a victory to win . . . and the roots of that victory are planted in our gardens. We're side by side with Uncle Sam in helping you have a Victory Garden this year . . .

- Chicken Brooders
- Water Fountains
- Metal Chicken Feeders
- Laying Mash
- Brooder Thermometers



We sell you only reliable gardening tools that will prove efficient at work.



A complete selection of the varieties best suited to our soil, climate and limited space

MIDLAND Quality merchandise Priced Right!
HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY
106-10 N. MAIN ST. PHONES 1500-01

MAKE "HER" THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN TOWN!

DIAMOND THRILL!

When "she" sees this glorious ring its sparkling beauty will thrill her beyond description. It's 14K natural gold with a brilliant diamond in a setting designed to emphasize its natural beauty. Specially priced for extreme value.

\$99

Diamond ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING PAIR \$37.50 Beautiful, matching 14K gold rings with a diamond in each. Both at this price.

CHOOSE WITH CONFIDENCE

Charming DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING \$100 Ring of outstanding charm and beauty with fine solitaire and two side diamonds.

2 DIAMOND BIRTHSTONE \$39.75 Lady's lovely gift ring in natural yellow gold, smartly styled, and set with 2 genuine, sparkling diamonds. Choose your favorite birthstone.

Beautiful Bridal Pair \$150 Exquisite matched 14K gold mountings each hold three splendid genuine diamonds. Both rings . . .

BUY WAR BONDS

IVA'S Jewelers
JOHN H. HUGHES, Manager.

Coming Events

MONDAY
S. P. Gaskin will meet with den mothers of the Cub Scouts on the second floor of the First Baptist Church educational building from 1:30 to 3 p. m. for a demonstration of the play-way of teaching.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The clothing department laboratory of the Midland High School will be open to Midland women from 3 to 5 p. m.

Circles of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: 9:30 a. m., Lottie Moon and Mary Elizabeth Truly at the home of Mrs. Ben Black, 111 North G.; 3:30 p. m., Rebekah at the home of Mrs. G. C. Wren, South Main; 3:30 p. m., Mary Martha at the home of Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 Holloway; 3:30 p. m., Lockett at the home of Mrs. Charles Ward, 1207 North Big Spring; 3:30 p. m., Annie Barron at the home of Mrs. R. O. Walker, 205 East Ohio.

Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 p. m.

Henderson Circle of the First Christian Church will honor Rijnhardt Circle with a one o'clock luncheon at the church. A study on the Book of Revelation will follow.

The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, 1306 West Texas.

The First Presbyterian Church Auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. for its regular monthly Bible study at the church.

All circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Belle Bennett, Mrs. R. L. Aiken, 2010 West College, at 2 p. m.; Laura Haywood, Mrs. C. M. Chase, 715 West Kansas, at 2 p. m.; Winnie Prothro, Mrs. Merwin Haag, 701 West Kansas, at 2:30 p. m.; Mary Scharbauer, Mrs. J. L. Barber, 311 North Baird, at 3:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Midland Public Library will be closed for Washington's birthday.

Den mothers will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in the First Baptist educational building for handicraft practice.

The High School PTA executive board will meet at 10 a. m. in the high school.

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The Twentieth Century Study Club will meet with Mrs. B. E. McCollum, 1308 West Washington, at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. L. Simmons will review "The Christ at the Peace Table." Members are asked to bring guests.

The Order of the Eastern Star will have an official visit of the deputy grand matron, Daisy Sutton, at its meeting at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Mims will be hostess to the Civic Music Club at her home, 714 West Storey, at 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Junior G. A. and R. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 p. m.; the Intermediate G. A.

at 4:30 p. m., and the Intermediate R. A. at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Frank Ingham will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet Club at 3 p. m. in her home, 811 West Wall.

A discussion on the keeping of records, forms and charts will be held when the den mothers meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in the First Baptist educational building.

The business women's unit of the Red Cross will meet at the county courthouse at 7:30 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p. m.

The surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. B. Whitaker, 104 Club Drive.

Mrs. P. D. Moore will be hostess to the Fine Arts Club at 2:30 p. m. in her home, 206 Club Drive. Mrs. B. K. Buffington will read "Harriet".

THURSDAY
The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

FRIDAY
The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p. m.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church at 3 p. m.

The Trinity Episcopal Church will be host to the Midland World Day of Prayer meeting sponsored by the Federated Council of Church Women at 3:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson Studio.

The children's hour in the basement of the Midland County Library will be held at 3:30 p. m.

Designer Inspired By Grandma's Ring



PLAID hat and weskit are wedded to make a perfect couple of costume accessories for your new spring suit. Designed by Sally Victor, the new "wedding ring" beret silhouette was inspired by the fat, rounded ring of gold grandma wore. The cutout neckline of the matching weskit gives it unusual interest.

Radio Man Learns Bombardier Secrets

After seeing Army life in camps all over the country as an announcer on General Motors' "Cheer From The Camps" show, aviation cadet wing commander Frank J. McGlogan of St. Paul, Minn., is now learning the secrets of bombardiering and navigation as taught by experts at Midland Army Air Field, the world's largest bombardier school.

In company with Ted Husing he used to broadcast variety shows from a different Army camp each week. And during the last ten years, Cadet McGlogan has also appeared as announcer on "The Hermit Cave," "Dr. I. Q.," "F.O.B. Detroit," "We The People" and "Family Tavern."

While in charge of programs at WJR in Detroit, Cadet McGlogan met and interviewed such notables as Paul McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission; Ethel Barrymore, the actress; Harry James, one of the nation's top band leaders; Edward Everett Horton, the screen star; Beatrice Kay, the blues singer; Harry Wisner; Bill Stern, the sports commentator, and Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck.

Lieutenant 'Walks Home' From Raid On Germany, Meets Younger Brother

Lt. August Winters, of Orland, California, straddled the bomb bay hatch of the big Fortress, and for a split second before jumping, looked down. It was September 6, 1943. There was a part of a big bomber formation that was bombing Stuttgart, in Southwest Germany. From 20,000 feet, the bits of countryside that Lieutenant Winters could glimpse through bursts of flak and cannon shells, looked like the pattern of any well cultivated land. But this was enemy country. That could be a lot of difference. What could he find down there? At best, a prison camp.

He jumped, rolling down and forward as he went, to avoid being caught up by his plane. Two months later he turned up in the London offices of the Eighth Bomber Command.

Recently arrived at Midland Army Air Field to enter the Bombardier Instructors School, Lieutenant Winters was based in England for 10 months. He made 20 missions over Fortress Europa, nine of them over such German hotspots as Kiel, Stuttgart, and Hanover. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He also wears the Winged Foot, unofficial award made by airmen who walk home from a combat mission.

When he jumped from his plane, Lieutenant Winters lost consciousness for a bit. At about 4,000 feet he recovered and pulled the rip cord of his chute. As he floated gently down to earth, he discovered he was covered with blood from wounds in the thigh and jaw, probably made by flak as he fell through space.

Asked where he landed, Lieutenant Winters says solemnly, "You know, it's a funny thing. I remember hitting the ground and then by mind went black until the day, two months later, when I found myself in London."

For reasons involving the security of airmen who may be shot down in the future, those men who have "walked back" from raids have a complete loss of memory concerning the how's, where's and when's of their "walk" through enemy territory. However, Lieutenant Winters freely admits that when he arrived in England he was 20 pounds underweight and had to buy shoes several sizes larger than he had been accustomed to wearing. His final words on the subject were, "Ich spreche nie Deutsch."

At any rate, Lieutenant Winters eventually arrived in London, where he immediately made his way to the air force offices to report. While he was signing some papers, the officer in charge walked out, returning in a few moments with a young enlisted air force man, who wore a flight jacket identical with Lieutenant Winters', and whose face was half covered with bandages.

"Where in hell did you come from?" said both flyers in one breath.

The other man was Lieutenant Winters' young brother, LeRoy, 21 years old, who had been an aerial engineer on a Liberator that had been shot down in action over Italy in August. The plane had exploded but LeRoy and two other members of the crew, though burned with flaming gasoline, had escaped with their lives and been taken prisoner by the Germans.

After spending 21 days in a prison camp, LeRoy escaped and slowly made his way back to London where he arrived on exactly the same day as his brother. Although his silence on the details of the London-ward trek is as deep as his brother's, he also admits that he had to get shoes several sizes larger.

On October 4, 1943, the Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Lieutenant Winters while he was still listed as missing in action from the Stuttgart raid. As a bombardier-gunner on that raid he was officially credited with shooting down a German plane.

Don't Let "Gums" Become 'Repulsive'

Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they burn? Do they burn? — Drug gists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. MIDLAND WALGREEN DRUG

Stores Receive New Blue And Red Tokens

Midland stores have received the new blue and red ration tokens which are being delivered by bankers. Midland banks received the tokens more than a week ago and have started deliveries to the stores.

The Office of Price Administration announced that retailers and consumers will begin using the tokens for all ration foods Feb. 27.

New Ration Tokens Cause First Trouble

The new blue and red ration tokens got their first real cussing in Midland when a negro storekeeper dropped a large quantity at the intersection of Main and Wall Streets.

After receiving the tokens at a bank, he was hurrying to his store when he spilled a large quantity. Down on his knees he went to pick them up.

MIDLANDERS PETITION FOR RETURN OF TAXES

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, widow of the late Clarence Scharbauer, Midland rancher, and Millard Eidson, executor of the Scharbauer estate, have filed suit in federal court against W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, for recovery of \$26,344.30 allegedly collected as income taxes for 1936 and 1937. The collector, the petition states, erroneously assessed moneys involved in land and oil lease transactions.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

In Your Size A Shoe You'll Love



• Sparkling Black Patent
• or Tan Calf

Priced Only **\$6.75**

You can have Black Patent or Tan Calf in sizes to 10, AAA to B widths. Which for you?

WILSON'S

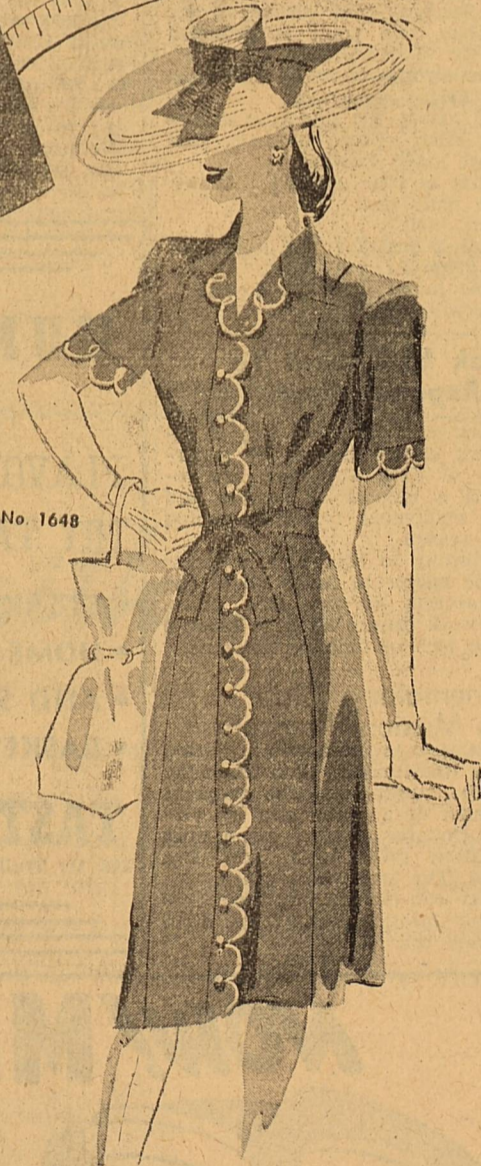
Spring Dress-Up Time

By

Martha Manning
"ILLUSION" HALF SIZES



"BLAZER BEAUTY"



No. 1648

No. 1648

A regular "spring-into-summer-er" of Long Beach Spun Rayon. Simple, slenderizing. Happy Blue, Cinnamon, American Navy, Lucky Turquoise. 161-221. **\$8.95**

"BLAZER BEAUTY"

Trim, tailored suit of Martha Lyn Spun rayon with a young snap-in stripe dickey. Glory Green, Fire Red, Brave Blue, Cinnamon Tan. Sizes 12-18. **\$7.95**

WILSON'S



"SEW APPEALING"

National Sew and Save Week, February 19 to 26

is celebrated at Virtue's with new arrivals in white goods and crisp printed sheer cottons.

- Woven Tissue Gingham ... yard **79c**
- Petite Point Dotted Swiss ... yard **59c**
- Dotted Organdy ... yard **79c**
- Printed Dimity ... yard **39c**
- Printed Flaxon ... yard **39c**
- Printed Voile ... yard **39c**

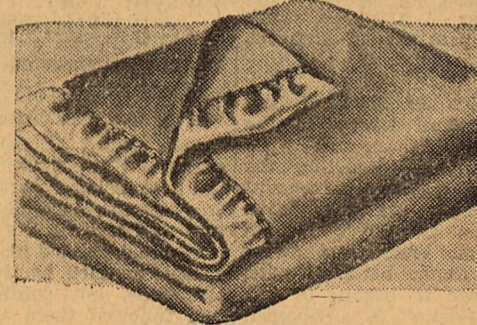
Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps With Your Savings

WHITE GOODS

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| NAINSOOK | BATISTE |
| BROADCLOTH | PIQUE |
| DIMITY STRIPES | ORGANDY |
| SLUB BROADCLOTH | DOTTED SWISS |

All Wool Blankets

Now you can have your choice of four qualities in lovely virgin wool blankets... newly received from the nation's foremost makers. Full weight deep napped blankets offered in beautiful colors.



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|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ORRSPUN ... \$14.95 | NASHUA ... \$12.95 |
| SUSQUEHANNA ... \$16.95 | WOOL-O-THE-WEST ... \$12.95 |

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Virtue
DRY GOODS CO.
"YOUR STORE"

Editor Charles Roripaugh, Jr. Associate Editors Jeanie Yount, Orilla Osburn, Faye Shelburne...

THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



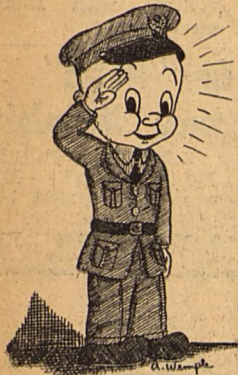
LOCKER ROOM



Who's Who - Bill

Bill Richards has come to our notice lately as a guard on the basketball team among other things. He has brown hair, blue eyes, and a physique that would make any girl's heart beat faster.

News Of Exes The Service



vt. Jimmy Watkins of the Army has been moved from Louisiana to Camp Roberts, Calif.

corp. Raymond Gee, graduate of Midland, is stationed at aviation school at Anchorage. He has spent two years in Alaska.

vt. Selman Cocks, graduate of Midland, has been moved from Fort Belvoir, Wash., to Shreveport, La.

corp. Bob Atkins, senior of '43, is now at the Merchant Marines.

Business Students Will Enter Contests

Students have entered the try-outs for the Interscholastic League typing contest to be held here April 15-17. Entrants from Midland will compete with typing students from Big Spring and Odessa.

Students trying out for the contest will practice their typing for an additional hour each day. Once week they will meet for a special test.

All typing students who have been able to reach a score of 110 or better in the past were especially selected to enter the try-outs.

Music Corner

WRLH has been broadcasting the Midland High School assemblies from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. afternoons. The assembly programs feature the Odessa chorus, piano, solos and humorous oration sketches.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Briggs have given their tickets to hear Lawrence Tibbett in Abilene in March.

The Denton A Cappella Choir sent a program in Lubbock, Tex., last week.

From Africa to Harlem and from the Red Cross to the Red Cross, the program begins by depicting the struggle with a spiritual movement.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Shelton.

Paper Salvage Is Your Contribution

I come tearing in to the kitchen about 8:30 and sit down to breakfast. Before I sit down, though, experience has taught me to hand Dad the morning paper. No sooner have I done this than a minor explosion issues from his end of the plank.

Having finished my bacon and eggs, I decide to have a bowl of cereal. "Sorry," Mom says, "no cereal, the companies have stopped putting it out since no more cardboard containers are available."

Of course, this didn't really happen, but it could. Moreover, there are only a few of the disadvantages of a serious paper shortage: there would be no more candy wrappers, an labels, movie tickets, magazines, paper cups, loose-leaf notebook fillers, text books, and a thousand and three other items that we have come to think of as near-necessities.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Monday—All students interested in helping with the coronation will meet in the auditorium at 4 p. m. Thursday—Captain Hammond to speak to 17-year olds, 4:15, Midland County Teachers Association to meet in the auditorium at 4 p. m. Junior Geologists meet, Friday—11:00 a. m., assembly.

A Girl's Viewpoint

In a tough four-game battle, Midland's girl volleyball team, A string, owned the Odessa girls by a score of 15-7 for two straight games Thursday night, while the B string conquered the Stanton girls by a score of 15-2, first game, and 15-9 the second.

Spanish Or Nothing At All On Fridays

You've heard of teachers having trouble keeping the students quiet, but did you ever hear of a teacher having trouble getting the students to talk? Well, Miss Minnie Jackson, Spanish teacher, is having this trouble on Fridays.

Track Equipment To Be Repaired Soon

Members of the laboratory of industries classes under the supervision of Jack Mashburn are repairing a number of hurdles and other equipment for the coming track season.

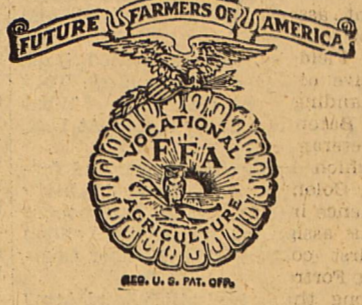
Homemaking Club Has Musical Program

A musical program was presented to the Homemaking Club Thursday in the auditorium. The program consisted of a piano solo by Virginia Countess, and a piano duet by Eileen Eiland and Lois Dee Eiland. The group sang songs.

Science Club To Be Organized Soon

A science club will be organized as a result of the enthusiasm shown by a number of science students, Miss Margaret Stuart announced Friday. Thirty students indicated their interest in the club.

Dr. Albert Parry, who was presented by the Rotary Club, spoke on "Russia As An Ally" Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium.



In this column last week mistakes were made in the rules of the livestock show. The correct rules are: Rule 3. A boy may sell two animals in each class, each of the animals must be shown.

Pat hog show. 1. All hogs will be in the same class unless there is a sufficient number to justify more than one class. James Merrell was awarded 44 3A White Leghorn baby chicks last spring by Sears Roebuck and Company.

Senior Play Tryouts To Be March 6 And 7

The try-outs for the senior class play will be held March 6 and 7 in the high school auditorium, Miss Helen Cope, director of the play, announced Friday.

Track Equipment To Be Repaired Soon

Members of the laboratory of industries classes under the supervision of Jack Mashburn are repairing a number of hurdles and other equipment for the coming track season.

Homemaking Club Has Musical Program

A musical program was presented to the Homemaking Club Thursday in the auditorium. The program consisted of a piano solo by Virginia Countess, and a piano duet by Eileen Eiland and Lois Dee Eiland. The group sang songs.

Science Club To Be Organized Soon

A science club will be organized as a result of the enthusiasm shown by a number of science students, Miss Margaret Stuart announced Friday. Thirty students indicated their interest in the club.

Dr. Albert Parry, who was presented by the Rotary Club, spoke on "Russia As An Ally" Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

'Eve Of St. Mark' Soon Will Be Cast

As its contest one-act play, Midland High School will present the last four scenes of the second act of "The Eve of St. Mark."

The play is the story of an average American soldier and how the war affects his life. The opening of the play shows a group of soldiers on an island in the Philippines. There, the grimy soldiers fight on and make the best of things in spite of inadequate supplies and the knowledge that their situation is hopeless.

In a final scene of inspiring courage and beauty, we see the farm home as Quizz's last letter is received, together with news of the heroic stand made by his group. Somehow his parents and Janet find fortitude to face forward...

Spanish Or Nothing At All On Fridays

You've heard of teachers having trouble keeping the students quiet, but did you ever hear of a teacher having trouble getting the students to talk? Well, Miss Minnie Jackson, Spanish teacher, is having this trouble on Fridays.

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D.A.P. Club Holds Election Of Officers

Fifteen members of the D.A.P. club met Tuesday at the home of Joan Stanley. The following officers were elected during the business meeting: Betty Ruth Pickering, president; Allyne Kelly, vice-president; Marie Barber, secretary; Billy Ann Hill, treasurer; and Jeanie Yount, reporter.

An informal "Waistline Party" to be held at the home of Billy Ann Hill was planned for February 24. It will be only for the members and their dates.

Stores and Taverns in Special Virginia Usually Had a Special Warehouse as a Tilt for the Tobacco Money Then in Vogue.

Freon, a refrigerant used in air conditioning and refrigeration is scarce because of military needs.

Jr. Q.V.V. Initiates Two New Members

The Junior Q. V. V. Club met Wednesday at the home of Maydelle and Lovey Midkiff. Two new members, Katherine Lee McDonough and Dorothy Sue Wright were voted into the club and were initiated during the meeting.

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Music Corner

WRLH has been broadcasting the Midland High School assemblies from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. afternoons. The assembly programs feature the Odessa chorus, piano, solos and humorous oration sketches.

News Of Exes The Service

vt. Jimmy Watkins of the Army has been moved from Louisiana to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Business Students Will Enter Contests

Students have entered the try-outs for the Interscholastic League typing contest to be held here April 15-17. Entrants from Midland will compete with typing students from Big Spring and Odessa.

Locker Room

When the San Angelo Bobcats came to Midland Friday night for the second game of the district play-off, they brought with them Bill Wells, a former Midland student. He is San Angelo's high point man. At the game with Abilene, Bill's free throws were accurate six out of seven times, while at the Midland game Wednesday night, both his free throws were baskets.

Another good San Angelo player is Kenneth Carley. He is the team's center, is a good ball-handler and rebound man. He was wingback on the all-state team last year.

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WANTED

Old mirrors - broken or otherwise. Please turn in to Miss Iva Butler in the Foods Department.

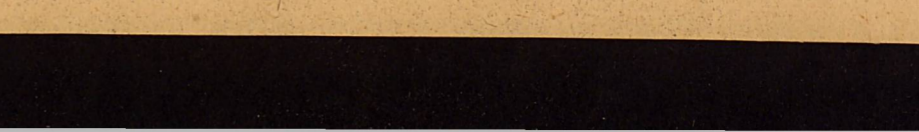


5,250 Stars IN OUR SERVICE FLAG AND WE'RE PROUD OF EVERY ONE A Washington's Birthday Message

Just a year ago, on the birthday of our first Commander-in-Chief, we paid richly-earned tribute to the 3400 Penney people who had gone off to the war. Today, the number of stars has grown to 5250. And today, again at Washington's Birthday, we honor and salute them!



From every Penney store in America, men have gone to man the Army's guns—to sail the Navy's ships—fly the Air Forces' planes. Hundreds have won citations for their accomplishments and medals for bravery in combat.



HUNGRY? For Full FLAVORED FOODS TRY TASTY GRILL STEAKS HOME-MADE CHILI AND SOUPS BASKET BURGERS TASTY GRILL 305 W. Wall Phone 9531

NOW! MILK WITH A JERSEY CREAMLINE 15¢ qt. Rich Jersey milk from our select herd of Bangs and T. B. tested cows. All milk is handled in a strict sanitary manner which more than meets health regulations. Inspect our dairy at any time. DRINK PURE, RICH JERSEY MILK. O'NEAL DAIRY FARM MILK DEPOT Located At The Southeast Corner Of West Wall And A Streets Store Opens 8:00 a. m. - Seven Days A Week

THE BULLDOG

March 1 Is Picture Deadline For Catoico

All phases of Catoico work, excepting copy, will be completed and sent to the printers by March 1, Miss Helen Cope, faculty sponsor of the yearbook, announced Friday. The majority of club pictures were taken recently; however, some of them were not present at the appointed date and will have to be taken later.

Students were asked to turn in contributions to the snapshot section, and work on this has been going on steadily. All snapshots must be in before March 1, Miss Cope said.

A picture of members of the board of education will be taken next Wednesday evening at its regular meeting. Arrangements for P.T.A. officers' picture will be made soon.

Work on the yearbook copy has not yet been begun, but all the ads which will appear have been typed, ready to send in.

Nine Homemaking Clubs Invited To Area Meeting

Nine Homemaking Clubs have been invited by the Midland chapter to an area meeting to be held here March 18, Miss Iva Butler said Wednesday. They are: Monahans, Odessa, Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City, Courtney, Andrews, Crane and Rankin. This meeting will be held if enough of the clubs accept the invitation.

Some of the clubs will be asked to send a program that was presented in their club earlier in the year in order that the other clubs might get an idea for improvement of their programs. Others will be asked to take part on the main program.

History And Civics Classes See Movie

Mr. J. Hassler Strickland, manager of the Social Security Field Office in Big Spring, gave lectures and showed a film entitled "Old Age and Family Security" in the auditorium Tuesday.

Four American history classes taught by Miss Josephine Weaver and the civics class taught by Miss Helene Miley attended at the regular class periods.

Babassu, a tall, fan-shaped Brazilian palm, provides oil that substitutes for olive oil in all its uses.

FREE CATALOGUE OF FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES, NEDGE PLANTS, EVERGREENS, FLOWERING SHRUBS, ROSES. In natural color. Complete descriptive guide for the Southwest—fastest and best types for Southern growth, mature size, shape, blooming period, how to plant, care, etc. Many bargains.

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Happy Birthday To

- Henry Shaw—Feb. 22.
- Janie Manning—Feb. 23.
- John Terry—Feb. 23.
- Dorothy Snider—Feb. 23.
- Dorothy Sue Wright—Feb. 24.
- Clifton Patrick—Feb. 28.
- Patsy Boone—Feb. 28.
- Billy Gene Adams—Feb. 28.
- Virginia Countiss—Feb. 28.

Bond-Stamp Statistics

Total sales percentage for the week ending Feb. 18 is 89. The school lacks only one per cent of the 90 per cent required to fly the Minute Man flag. One week remains in the February period.

Sales percentages listed by advisory room teacher, room number and sales percentage are:

- Jackson, 204, 85 per cent; Sidwell, 107, 100 per cent; Phillips, 202, 100; Cope, 305, 100; Philippus, 102, 100; Fiesher, 108, 74; Klapproth, 206, 84; Farham, 309, 90; Latimer, 101, 90; Stewart, 301, 89; Carden, 304, 100; Miley, 205, 100; Sandifer, 109, 63; Weaver, 310, 70; Kelley, 207, 82; Stuart, 306, 100.

Seven Seniors Enter D.A.R. Essay Contest

Seven themes for the essay contest sponsored by the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were named in Wednesday, Miss Ruth Carden, senior English teacher, announced.

The seven seniors who wrote themes are: Joan Easley, Joy Livingston, Jerry Lightfoot, Charles Roripaugh, Virginia Countiss, Jeanie Yount, and Theresa Jane Stringer. The essays were written on a patriotic subject within a 500-word limit. Only seniors were eligible.

The winner of the contest will be honored at a special assembly later in the year, along with the recently-chosen best girl citizen, Nellie Elkin Brunson.

Last year's essay winner was Buddy Davidson.

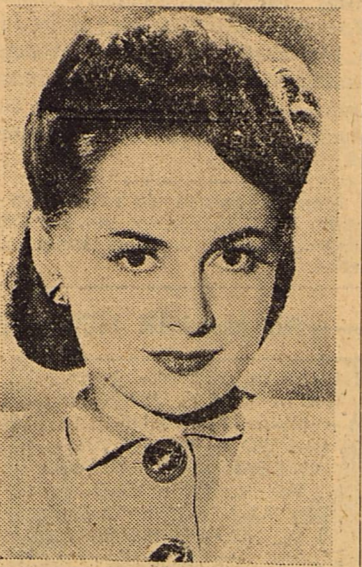
TWO NAZIS CAPTURED

DENVER—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Saturday the capture of two escaped German prisoners of war just a few miles from the Mexican border at Columbus, N. M., more than 600 miles south of Camp Hale from which they fled Tuesday.

The Denver office of the FBI said there were no details on the capture immediately.

Poland accepted Christianity in 995, its first real contact with western culture.

Princess



Olivia De Havilland... costarred with Robert Cummings in "Princess O'Rourke" at the Yucca Sunday through Wednesday... This is one of the most delightful love stories ever told on the screen... Comedy, romance and just real honest to goodness entertainment.

First Bombardier To Land In Sicily Is Stationed At MAAF

Capt. H. M. McAdams, the first American bombardier to land in Sicily, now is stationed at the Central Bombardier Instructors School at the Midland Army Air Field.

His plane, the "Dirty Bird," made a crash landing on the island. The ship was a part of an air umbrella, protecting Allied beachhead landings in the invasion. The airman encountered terrific opposition and two engines were shot out, forcing them to make the crash landing in enemy territory.

Fortunately, they landed behind the lines of Allied troops.

The captain, who calls Lorena, Texas, home, joined the Army in September 1940 and graduated from the Albuquerque Bombardier School in March 1942. In April, he married Miss Gladys Crume of Maybelle, Texas.

Raided Airplane Plant

July 26, 1942, he left for England in the "Pegasus," which later was shot down. He spent five months in England before going to North Africa from where he took part in the bombings of Pantelleria, Sicily, Italy and the Athens, Greece, area. He was in the first bombing raid on Germany from North Africa, a raid on a Messerschmitt airplane plant.

Captain McAdams wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters.

After 17 months and 50 successful combat missions, he came home a squadron bombardier.

Before entering the armed forces, he was a school teacher, having been a teacher of history. He graduated from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton.

Throughout his long period of combat duty, he escaped wounds.

Californian Scores Mexican Water Pact

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Rogers (D-Calif.) denounced the Mexican-United States water treaty Saturday as unfair to California and other western states and a gift to Mexico to gain concessions of benefit to Texas.

Under provisions of the treaty, now before the Senate for ratification, Mexico is guaranteed 1,500,000 acre feet of water annually from the Colorado River and the United States is guaranteed a specific quantity from the Rio Grande.

"Mexico has no legal claim to this water," declared Rogers, referring to the allocation of Colorado's flow.

"To bestow it is a gratuitous gift to gain concessions elsewhere," he said in the interview. "The treaty is most decidedly unfair to the water rights of the western states. Water is the life blood of the West, and this treaty takes essential water away from populated areas of Southern California and bestows it upon the Mexican section which has very little population and very little need for such water rights."

The Californian said he had noticed that Texans, who gain assurances of water supplies for the fertile Rio Grande Valley, are "being smart and saying nothing at all."

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures closed from 35 to 40 cents a bale higher Saturday.

Wool

NEW YORK—(AP)—Grease wool futures closed unchanged. Certified grease wool spot 9.70N. Wool tops futures closed .1 to .6 of a cent higher. March 1.260.0 bid; July 1.16.9B.

Certified spot wool tops 130.0N. B-bid; N-nominal.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 200; calves 100; common to medium yearlings 8.50-12; fat cows 9-11.50; good fat calves 12-13; stockers and feeders arriving were carried over for Monday.

Hogs 300; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-13.65; good 100-190 lb. averages 10.75-13.25; packing sows 11.50 down.

Sheep 125; medium grade recently shorn lambs 12.75; cull and common ewes 6-6.25.

Two Labor Leaders Score Federal Cost Of Living Index

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Labor members of the President's cost-of-living committee appealed to President Roosevelt Saturday for investigation of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' publication of "an index which distorts the basic facts of our war-time living costs."

Acting as a minority group in the committee, George Meany of the AFL and R. J. Thomas of the CIO forwarded to the President the report they made public on Jan. 25 which contends living costs have risen at least 43.5 per cent since January, 1941, compared with about 24 per cent shown by the BLS index.

They said they were acting as a minority because it appeared nothing could be expected from the full committee "for some months to come."

Chairman Surprised

When he learned of the labor members' claim, Chairman William H. Davis of the committee called it "surprising procedure."

As for the labor members' estimate of the rise in living costs, Davis said it "would be of no possible use until it is subjected to a critical examination since it is clearly a partisan report."

"Our report reveals," Meany and Thomas told the President, "that the Bureau of Labor Statistics, with full understanding, has permitted its index to be used as a basis for measuring the rise in the cost of living. The Bureau of Labor Statistics is aware of the fact that such use of its index reflects the gravest type of injustice that could possibly be perpetrated by it upon the American people."

ADMIRAL GREENSLADE NOW NAVAL LOGISTICIAN

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Vice Adm. John W. Greenslade, until recently commander of the Western Sea Frontier and of the 12th Naval District, has been appointed Pacific Coast coordinator of naval logistics, with headquarters in San Francisco.

The Navy announcement said the new office was created because of the increasing "importance of magnitude of operations along the Pacific coast."

MAAF Red Cross Moves Into New Building

The American Red Cross of Midland Army Air Field, under the direction of Field Director Robert N. Skinner, has moved into its new headquarters building.

Built from Red Cross funds, with the approval of the Secretary of War, the new Red Cross building will be a permanent part of the world's largest bombardier school and clearing house for Midland Airport No. 2.

The new building contains a large reception room, two offices, quarters for an assistant field director or night man on duty, and a stockroom. Its location is an ideal spot, right in the center of all post activities. And just a stone's throw from the field's post office.

Red Cross first became active at Midland Army Air Field, on February 15, 1942, shortly after activation of the field, and its director at that time was Mr. Glen McCoy, who turned over the field directorship to Mr. Skinner, on September 4, 1942. The first Red Cross office was located in what now is the Special Services building, and a short time later moved into the Justice Advocates building, and remained there until moving into its own headquarters Monday.

A new addition to the Red Cross headquarters will be a teletype machine, directly connected to the main office of the Western Union in Midland. The installation of this teletype machine will speed up the Red Cross service in making contacts and checking emergencies needing immediate attention and disposition for all military personnel, here at MAAF and Midland Airport No. 2.

The Navy, Marines and Coast Guard had an estimated personnel of 2,865,200 on active duty at the end of 1943.

Colonel Castor Takes Command Of Pyote Army Air Field

PYOTE, TEXAS—Col. Bernard T. Castor has taken command of the 19th Combat Crew Training School, Army Air Field, Pyote, Texas, replacing Col. Louie P. Turner, who has left the Station for an important assignment elsewhere.

Prior to his arrival at the Rattlesnake Field in Pyote, Col. Castor, a native of Denver, Colorado, was commanding officer of Harding Field, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

A veteran of World War I, during which he earned his pilot's wings, Colonel Castor has had wide experience in fighter-bomber groups and his assignment to Pyote marks his first contact with the famed Flying Fortresses.

Among the fields where he has served are Ellington Field, Texas; Carlstrom and Door Fields, Florida; Chanute Field, Illinois; Rockwell Air Depot, California and March Field, Calif. Colonel Castor has also served in the Hawaiian Islands and before going to Harding Field, he served three years as commanding officer of Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia.

Colonel Turner has been station commandant at Pyote since the base-group consolidation last November and prior to that, was commanding officer of the famed 19th Bombardment Group which made history during the first year of war in the Southwest Pacific.

A veteran of heavy bombardment, Colonel Turner was serving in Hawaii when war broke out and since his return to the States has been commanding at various fields throughout the Second Air Force.

Former Midland Man Services Propellers At British Base

Installation and repair of airplane propellers at an Eighth Air Force Service Command base in England is supervised by Corp. Woodrow W. Beatty of Midland, Texas, who has been overseas since August, 1943.

Corp. Beatty directs the day shift at the propeller shop; and in addition to the regular work of setting up, balancing and installing new propellers, he also helps to test and repair other propellers which have been damaged in crash landings. Whenever possible the propeller is rebuilt, thus restoring to use a \$2,200 piece of equipment.

Before entering the service, Corp. Beatty was employed by the Union Oil Co. of Midland. His wife, Mrs. Jane Batt, lives in Midland.

After being sworn in in June 1943, at El Paso, Texas, Corp. Beatty was sent to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala., and New England Aircraft School, Boston, Mass., and the St. Louis School of Aeronautics, St. Louis, Mo., before going overseas.

Religion Plays Big Part In Lives Of Men At Battlefront

ABOARD A CARRIER OFF ENIWETOK—(AP)—An incident portraying the part religion plays in our fighting men's lives was related by Flight Surgeon Lt. Comdr. John E. Carey, Buffalo, N. Y., who led a rescue party of 12 men into the jungles of tiny Mono, New Hebrides, last year, to search for Pilot James Doran Miller, 24, of Dexter City, O., whose Hellcat crashed and burned after a collision.

"As the boys were making a cross," Dr. Carey said, "a seaman put a Catholic missal—a short of prayer book—in my hands.

"Unaccustomed to it, I thumbed through and found a few appropriate lines. After the boys heaped dirt over the pilot, then uncovered their heads. None asked me to pray but I knew they would never have left that jungle grave without it.

"After the prayer, as we moved away, I looked back and saw a seaman take something from under his shirt and hang it from the cross.

"I went back. He was flustered and apologized: 'Even though he wasn't a Catholic,' he said, 'I thought he ought to have my sacred heart medal.'

TOO TOUGH TO TOP

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The prize excuse in Schoolteacher Lucy Tandy's book is the one from her correspondence student in Sicily. "Sorry, I missed a couple of lessons but I've been on 50 bombing raids," he reported. He added he now was in a hospital with wounds and could probably catch up with the class.

Big marine engines contain several thousand parts, some weighing tons.

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WATERS STUDIO

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PICTUREFRAMING

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon on the birth of a daughter, Anne Le-nore, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hargrove on the birth of a daughter Saturday morning.

OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals.

Phone 111 and a cottle of OZARKA will be delivered to you free—Adv

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CASSEROLES	50c — 65c — 75c
MIXING BOWL SETS	95c
CUSTARD CUP SETS	39c

THERMOMETER 25c

Accurate brooder type with metal back and magnifying tube. Scale range from 20 to 120 degrees.

TROUGHS 10c Galvanized feeder for chicks. Holes rounded to prevent injury.

GLASS FOUNT 10c Non-corrosive. One piece polished glass. Forms base for Mason jar.

METAL FOUNT 10c Galvanized, screw cap in center of pan holds any size Mason jar. 6-inch width.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

100 ENGRAVED Visiting CARDS

Genuine engraved cards on plain or paneled vellum. Choice of 67 styles of engraving.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

TOMORROW FAIR

By Winifred Halsted

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THE STORY: Kitty Bishop comes to the suburbs home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife, Peg, to recuperate from her sudden divorce. From Collins Bishop, a meteorically successful young lawyer, Kitty had rebelled when the increasing importance of his career made him apparently neglect her.

AFTER her first, none too restful, night in Doremus Kitty awakened grudgingly to the roll of drums. As near an approach to a roll of drums, that is, as her young nephew Bunny could manage with a baseball bat on the floor of his bedroom.

Gradually the morning arranged itself. Offstage Lulu sang about "Nero My God to Thee" bewilderingly but forcefully. True to his promise, Mac had arrived to help Ben clean the cellar and muffled thumps and rumbles arose from below. Something fell with a crash. Kitty said she hoped it wasn't the oil burner. Peg looked up from the Sunday paper and said she supposed she'd better plan to buy a suit.

"I can wear it," she explained resignedly, "for everything. I know that probably doesn't sound very enterprising to you, but I have to plan my clothes sort of in between new shoes all around." "I don't have to plan mine at all this spring. Thank God I have last spring's remnants." "Now Kitty," said Peg anxiously, relieved to see the opening she'd been hoping for but upset by Kitty's glum expression, "you aren't going to begin worrying about money are you?" "Goodness no," said Kitty airily, "pretty soon I'm going to look for a job. Then all I have to do is work for 25 or 30 years and retire on my Social Security."

"I thought maybe," began Peg delicately, "I thought maybe Col-

lins—that you made some kind of agreement—"

"Would you have taken all-mony?" asked Kitty with a directness that almost startled Peg out of her resolution to get to the bottom of things.

"No," she admitted. "Maybe. I don't know, Kitty. You went off so suddenly, and sometimes I worry. I don't want to pry but there's so much I don't understand that it bothers me."

"That's all right," said Kitty. "I can't tell you why, but I think I know how."

It was the kind of conversation that maddened Ben. Peg was glad he was in the cellar. She and Kitty understood one another perfectly even though Ben found it impossible to follow their elliptical progress.

"One evening," began Kitty, apparently sorting out her ideas as she went along, "—do you pack Ben's bag for him when he goes away?"

"He doesn't go away much. If he's in a hurry, I do. Only he isn't in a hurry much."

"Collins is always in a hurry. He was born in a hurry; his mother told me so. And for the past year he's been in a constant particular hurry."

"I guess we'd better go back to that bag you were packing," said Peg after a minute. "What was so vital about that?"

"Nothing, in itself. We were going out to dinner with some people, and there were theater tickets—but I'm not silly about that kind of accident. Look at doctors."

"You look, I don't want to! They remind me of bills."

"Well, Collins telephoned and said, 'Throw some things in a bag for me like an angel and I'll send a boy for it. I'm leaving on the Congressional.'"

"That's been said before to millions of women without starting up violent reactions. They're not what I'd call fighting words."

"I know, but you know about the straw that breaks the camel's back! I'm not just a big packer. I'm me."

"LOOK," said Peg unhappily, "you haven't got illusions, have you? About how you might have been Garbo or Dorothy Thompson if you hadn't had to pack bags? Somebody has to do the quiet chores, you know, and it's usually the ladies."

"Oh no, no, no!" protested Kitty. "But would you like to be just something hanging on behind?"

"I don't see it that way," said Peg thoughtfully, rather startled by the difference of her own conception of her place in Ben's life. "I think you see things out of focus somewhere. So what did you do, assert yourself?"

"Well," said Kitty hesitantly, "when Collins came back—on a flying visit—"

Peg shook her head at the picture she was seeing.

"There wasn't any war then," Kitty interrupted herself suddenly. "Now it's different, women expect to wait and snatch a glimpse now and then! But things were just ordinary—in November."

"That's what they all said," remarked Peg. "Well, go on."

"Nothing, except that when he came back we had—what you might call words. I said things. He said things. Finally I said the way we seemed to be living, I might just as well get a divorce and make it legal. And Collins said, 'a tinge of surprise still lingered in Kitty's voice, 'that if I felt that way about it to go ahead. So naturally...'"

"Naturally," conceded Peg. "Hm-m. Well, it's done now."

"Yes," said Kitty tersely. Keeping in mind a selection from the beatitudes according to the gospel of Ben: blessed are the peacemakers, they always get their fingers pinched. Peg refrained from offering either suggestions or good advice.

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

As I said in yesterday's article, the North and South hands shown today present a very interesting combination of cards. Today I am giving you the East and West cards also, and wish to know whether or not you can make seven spades.

To make it more difficult, West again opens the ten of hearts. Declarer goes up with the king

♠ Q94	♠ 6532
♥ AKJ3	♥ Q982
♦ 8	♦ J
♣ AKQ95	♣ J742
N W E S Dealer	
♠ 7	♠ 1065
♥ K1097	♥ 65432
♦ None	♦ None
Duplicate—None vul.	
♠ AKJ108	♠ 74
♥ AQ	♥ 10863
South West North East	
1♠ 4♦ 5♣	Pass
5♦ Double 7♣	Pass
Opening—♥ 10.	19

from dummy and East signals with the nine. West's bid of four diamonds has warned the declarer that he must expect freak distribution. It looks fairly safe, however, to lead the eight of diamonds, win with the ace and return the queen of diamonds. A careless declarer now might ruff with the four of spades and have it over-ruffed, but South should ruff with the dummy's nine-spot. Now what should East discard? If he discards a club, he sets up the whole club suit. If he discards a heart, the declarer will cash the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, and his jack becomes good.

Suppose that when dummy ruffs the diamond with the nine of spades, East makes the fine play of under-ruffing with the deuce. South should reason that East is trying to protect four hearts to the queen and four clubs, which would leave him four spades and a diamond. South should cash the queen of spades to pick up West's trump, then the ace, king and queen of clubs; go over to this hand by leading dummy's last spade, and cash his last three trumps, discarding the nine and five of clubs and three of hearts from dummy.

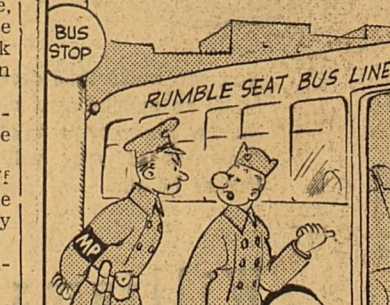
PERU WILL ESTABLISH LEGATION IN CANADA

LIMA, P7RU (AP)—The Peruvian Foreign Office announced Friday arrangements had been made to establish a legation in Ottawa and that Canada would reciprocate by establishing a legation here.

The foreign office also announced appointment of Emilio Ortiz Zevallos as Peru's first minister to Canada.

Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

HOLD EVERYTHING



"If you must know, I bought a war bond, so I'm going to Washington for a stockholders' meeting!"

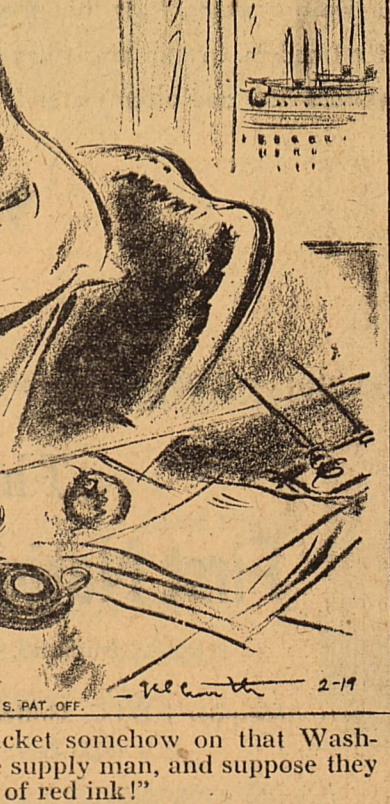
ERRAND OF MERCY

COBLESKILL, N. Y. — (AP) — Linemen completed more than a mile of rural extension in slightly over 24 hours, nearly five days ahead of schedule.

The electricity was needed to operate an incubator for a three-pound baby.

Total membership of British trades unions at the end of 1942 was 7,781,000, an increase of 686,000 over 1941.

SIDE GLANCES



"You'd better get me a ticket somehow on that Washington train—I'm an office supply man, and suppose they run out of red ink!"

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO VETO TAX BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt is going to send the new \$2,315,000,000 tax bill back to Congress either Monday or Tuesday—presumably with a veto.

The chief executive declined Friday at his press-radio conference to say what his action on the bill would be, commenting only that he was returning the revenue bill to Capitol Hill Monday or Tuesday.

Have you read the ads today?

TEXAS TECH TAKEN

LUBBOCK (AP)—South Plains Army Air Field defeated Texas Tech 66-52 here Thursday night in a basketball game during which Leason McCloud, former Colorado University basketball star, sank 35 points. Nolan Weeks led Tech with 19.

A \$20,000 lens in use at the Naval Air Station, N. J., lighthouse permits the projection of the light beam 22 miles.

PORTRAITS COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY KODAK FINISHING

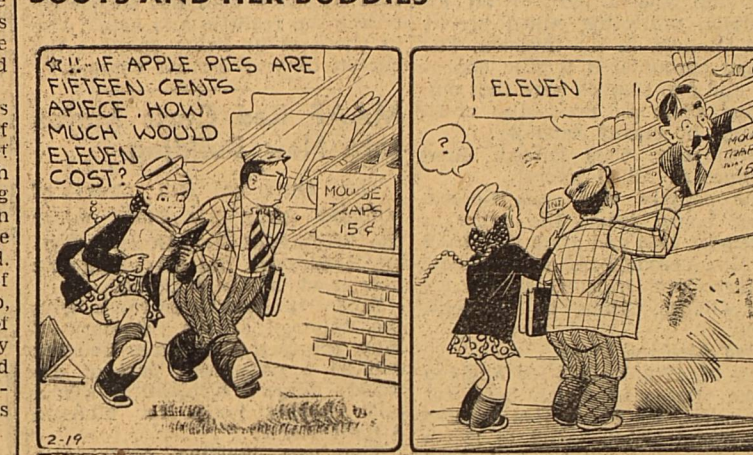
MIDLAND STUDIO

116 South Loraine Phone 1003

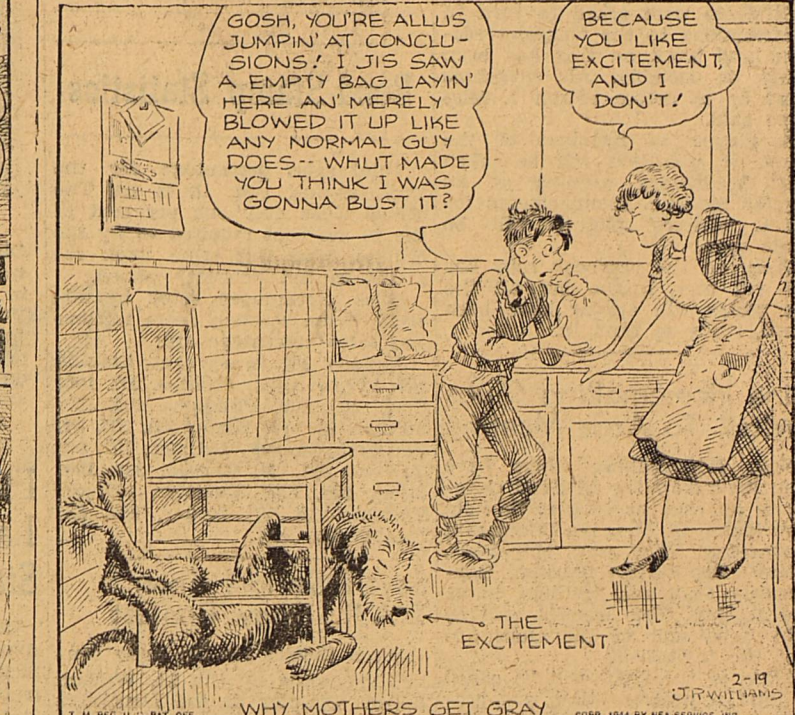
OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



—By J. R. WILLIAMS



—By EDGAR MARTIN



Rural Rhythm

By Bill Hams

Making its first appearance, Rural Rhythm will make every effort to present bits of news about farm and ranch in Midland County. This column will be open to all farmers, ranchmen, farm organizations, and farm agencies to present their news, announcements, and personals. Since the column will run each Sunday, we ask that you get your items in by Friday afternoon.

Ready For Show

Martin County 4-H Club boys Saturday held final maneuvers for the Midland County Livestock Show by throwing an exhibit of their own at Stanton.

The event sponsored by the Stanton Service Club was judged by Ector County Agent H. L. Atkins Jr., and was admittedly a "warm-up" for the Midland show to be held here Feb. 29. Plenty ambitious, the boys also plan to take their calves to El Paso, San Angelo, Odessa and Amarillo.

A Martin County calf carried off grand champion honors last year and the Stanton youths feel they stand a good chance to nab some War Bonds in Midland.

Club boys entering the Stanton show were James and Virgil Hollaway, W. D. Chandler, Bob Cox, Bruce Key, Bennie Kelly, O. L. Snodgrass and Bobbie Aihart.

Breeders were Chuck Houston, Fillmore Epley, J. C. Scales, Ed Dickinson and Sam Cox. Clarence Scharbauer Jr. also entered the show.

Plan Judging Team

Three boys from the Sterling City High School vocational agriculture class will be selected by H. M. Carter, agriculture teacher and FFA

sponsor, to participate as a judging team in the five-county district FFA meet here during the livestock show.

Five boys are in the running for the honor at this time. They are Tommie Augustine, Bill Littlefield, Frank McCabe, Jack Mitchell and Neal J. Reed.

The team will judge Hereford beef cattle, fat steers, Rambouillet ewes, fat lambs, gilts and barrows.

County Agent Sturkie will demonstrate pruning of peach and plum trees Monday or Tuesday at the G. S. Jones farm in the Valley View community.

Midland County Feeders

Midland County boys feeding club calves with plans made to enter them in the Midland Livestock Show include Jerry Bohannon, John McCarter, Alton Hall, LeRoy Hall, Fred Hall, Robert Melton, Charles Locklar, Jimmy O'Neil, Albert Stewart Jr., John Midkiff, Royce Howard, Leland Howard, Dick Knox Jr., Berry Boone and John Francis Jr.

Club boys feeding dairy calves include Norman Drake, Glenn Drake and Wildo Drake.

Lamb feeders are T. O. Midkiff Jr., Bob Midkiff, John Midkiff, Dale Bizzell, Don Bizzell and Delma Ray Bizzell.

Pig feeders include Charles Locklar and Frank Locklar.

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Just Off The Cuff

E. J. Hughes, district conservationist, with headquarters at Sterling City, visited in Midland during the week. He plans to study soil conservation practices on the Herd Midkiff ranch south of Midland within the next few days.

W. I. Marshall, district agent with offices at San Angelo, and Paul Gregg, entomologist who headquar-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

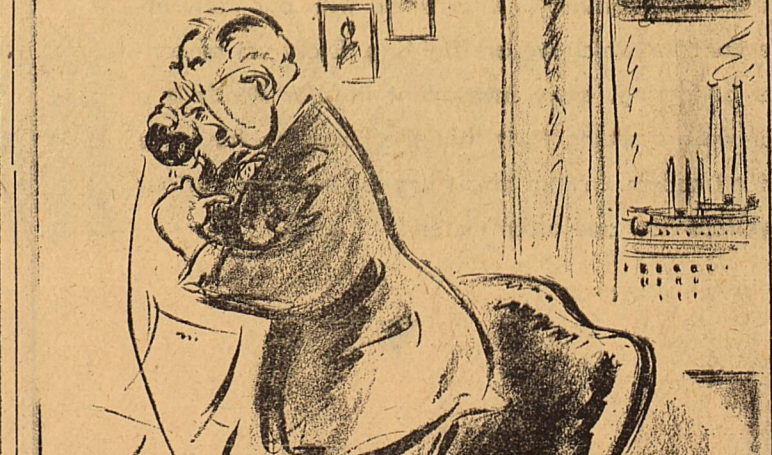


A FUR SEAL COW GIVES BIRTH TO A PUP WHICH MAY BE A BULL!

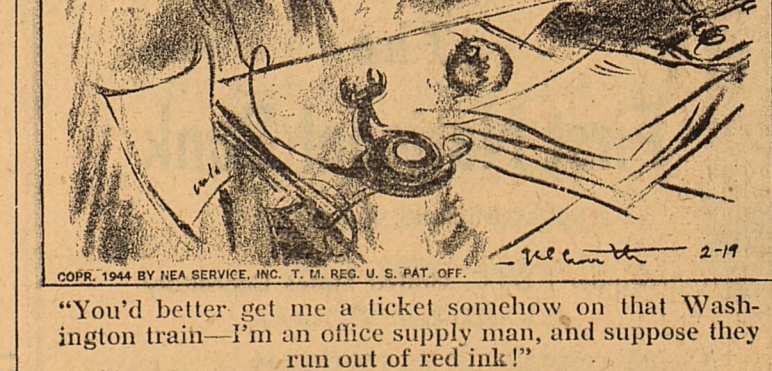


ANSWER: Lieutenant General.

RED RYDER



WELL, I GOT THAT WOLF!



WHY WASTE TIME SHOOTING WOLVES WHEN MY DAUGHTER IS LOST IN THESE WOODS, RYDER?

ALLEY OOP



NOW I UNDERSTAND WHEN DR. WONMUG SENT ME TO FIND YOU I GOT THOSE CIGARETTES FROM OSCAR BOOM'S OLD ROOM!

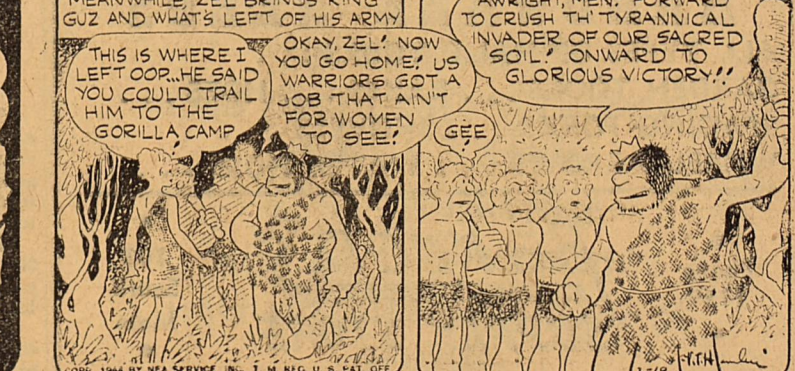


HUH? I GUESS OS CAR EVEN SMOKED EXPLOSIVES! ANYWAY THIS LOADED CABBAGE SURE BUSTED UP TH' KIDNAPING RACKET!

WASH TUBS



ROUTE FROM ENGLAND, A UNIT OF WAAPS NEARS THE NORTHEASTERN BORDER OF INDIA



IF YOU MUST KNOW, I BOUGHT A WAR BOND, SO I'M GOING TO WASHINGTON FOR A STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING!

—By MERRILL BLOSSER

—By LESLIE TURNER

—By FRED HARMAN

—By V. T. HAMLIN

We promise



At the top of every War Bond you buy are these words:

"The United States promises to pay..."

Those may not sound like such brave words. But actually they are the hope of the world!

THEY ARE a promise by the country to its citizens, but also a promise by the citizens to the country and to the people of the world; a promise that obligations recognized and accepted will be paid in full.

The millions of us who buy those Bonds, do proudly and solemnly promise:

... that partial victory shall not breed the kind of weakening over-confidence which can rob us of complete victory;

... that unity shall rise above all squabbles, and differences;

... that this war shall be fought through to a finish with all that we have and all that we are;

... that the sacrifices of today, and the larger sacrifices of tomorrow, shall be accepted willingly, in the hum-

ble knowledge that they are small when set beside the sacrifices of our men who are fighting;

... that we will not turn our backs on the rest of the world after victory is won; but will reach out the hand of friendship, and assume our proper share of responsibility in seeing that freedom, equality, and orderly justice become possible for all people, everywhere;

... that neither our own fighting men nor any of our allies shall be let down in any way whatsoever now, or in the hard-fighting days to come, or in the peace that will follow victory;

... that we, the people, will dig into our pockets, purses, and savings to make the success of the War Bond program a symbol of our determination.

These things we subscribe to. These things we believe in. These things we promise.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

A Patriotic Message Sponsored By These Civic-Minded Midland Business Men:

A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
A. & M. PACKING CO.
BARRON'S SUPPLY STORE
BARROW
PERCY BRIDGEWATER, SINCLAIR AGENT
BURTON-LINGO CO.
CITY CLEANERS
CITY DRUG STORE
DUNLAP'S

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
GEORGE FRIDAY BOOT SHOP
DANIEL H. GRIFFITH
HARRIS-LUCKETT STORES
IVA'S JEWELERS
MACKEY MOTOR CO.
MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

MIDLAND-ODESSA BUS LINE
J. C. PENNEY CO.
PETROLEUM BUILDING
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP
SERVICE CLUB
J. C. SMITH STORES
SOUTHERN ICE CO.

SPARKS & BARRON
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
THOMAS BUILDING
W. W. VIRTUE STORE
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY
WEST TEXAS REPRODUCTION CO.
WILSON'S
YUCCA, RITZ, REX THEATERS

