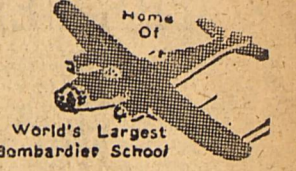




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VOL. XVI—NO. 27

(P)—Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1944

Telephotos And Best Features

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NIPS RACE MONSOON INTO INDIA

Giraud Refuses To Resign DeGaulle Confronted With Direct Challenge Of Authority

ALGIERS —(P)— Gen. Charles DeGaulle was confronted with a direct challenge to his authority as president of the French Committee of National Liberation Monday as Gen. Henri Giraud stood firm on his refusal to accept dismissal as commander-in-chief of the French armed forces.

Giraud's stand apparently left the next move in the contest between the two generals squarely up to DeGaulle, but there was no indication of the latter's probable course of action. The situation was further confused by the assertion of some of Giraud's followers that several members of the liberation committee had threatened to resign in an expression of sympathy with him.

Abolished Giraud's Job

A DeGaulle decree Sunday abolished Giraud's post as commander and at the same time named him "inspector-general" of the armed forces.

Giraud sent a sharp formal letter to DeGaulle declaring that the action violated French republican law as well as French National Committee ordinances determining a separation of civil and military powers and organization of a high command.

"I am not resigning," Giraud said. "I accept neither the principle of suppression of the post of com-

mander-in-chief of the French armed forces in the middle of war, nor the honorary post which you have designed for me."

Solution of the long drawn out French problem appeared within close reach Monday after Secretary Hull's declaration that the French committee will have every opportunity to undertake civil administration with American help.

Pleasant surprise was expressed also among the followers of General DeGaulle in Algiers and DeGaulle himself was said to have been pleased when shown a copy of Hull's speech.

DeGaulle representatives here said Hull's mention of the committee's assurance that it does not "propose to perpetuate its authority" was the first official American acknowledgment of that part of the French position and was gratifying.

Workmen Start Moving Building To Airport

Workmen arrived here Monday to start moving the old Sinclair service station building from Pagoda Park to Midland Airport No. 2, where it will serve as a temporary air terminal and passenger station. Mayor A. N. Hendrickson completed arrangements Monday for the moving of the building which will be renovated after it is carted to the airport.

Officials hope to have the structure ready for use by Saturday, when Continental Air Lines will inaugurate service here on the new El Paso-San Antonio route, via Hobbs, Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo.

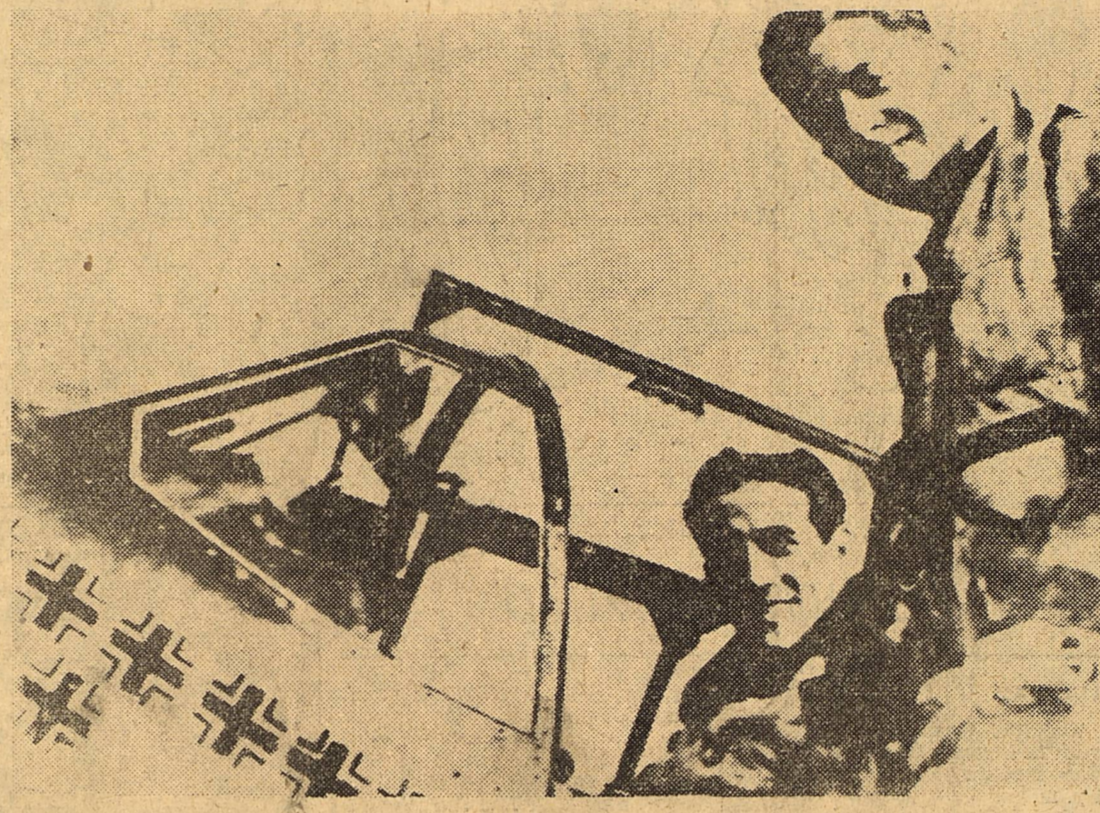
Tickets Are Available For Air Lines Banquet

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce for the banquet Friday night to welcome Continental Air Lines to Midland. The air lines will start regular service here Saturday on the El Paso-San Antonio route. The banquet will start promptly at 8 p. m. following a reception on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer.

Tickets will be limited to 150 and it will be a case of first come first served. Tickets cost \$2 each.

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, M. C. Ulmer, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Army officials, and executives of the air line will address the banquet. John W. House, Chamber of Commerce aeronautics committee chairman, will be toastmaster.

Holder Of Air Record Congratulated



Capt. Duane Beeson, Boise, Idaho, right, congratulates Capt. Don Gentile, Fiqua, Ohio, who was reported to have shot down three German planes Saturday to boost his total possible victories to 30, an all time record for an American aviator. Beeson, at time of picture had 21 victories to his credit. (Signal Corps Photo via Radio from NEA.)

Japs Reach Suburbs Of Kohima, Besiege Plains Of Imphal

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

Allied headquarters conceded Monday the Japanese drive into India has put the Imphal plain under virtual siege and has reached the outskirts of Kohima, 35 jungle miles from the all-important Bengal-Assam supply route that feeds Allied forces in China and Northern Burma.

The Japanese besiegers have sent small parties west of Bishenpur, 18 1-2 miles southwest of Imphal on the Tiddim Road, where they have been in contact with Allied forces and suffered casualties, the Southeast Asia command announced Monday.

This was the first time that Japanese had been reported west of the Tiddim-Imphal road. (It indicated a Japanese effort to sweep around the Imphal defenses from the southwest.)

It's all a race against the monsoons, those tempestuous tropical storms that sweep over the Burma-

Yank Planes Hit Nazi Airdromes And War Plants

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
LONDON —(P)— U. S. air task forces totalling 1,000 to 1,500 bombers and fighters smashed at plane factories and air fields in Belgium and France Monday in the third straight day of fierce bleeder blows against Nazi air power.

The Americans struck after heavy RAF night raids on rail targets at Lille and in the southern outskirts of Paris, in following up their deep Sunday plunge against aircraft factories in Poland, East Prussia and Northeast Germany. On Saturday they bombed Brunswick airplane plants and airdromes near Frankfurt, wrecking 148 Nazi planes in battle.

92 On Sunday

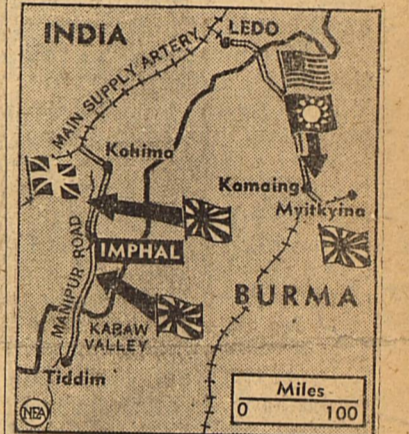
Sunday's toll of German planes was 92, an announcement said—43 destroyed by Fortresses and Liberators, 20 shot down by escorting fighters and 29 destroyed or damaged on the ground. This brought to 240 the total of announced knockouts for Saturday-Sunday operations by the U. S. Air Force.

Monday the heavy bombers hoped across the North Sea to smash the R-R and Viorde plane repair works and Melsbroek airdrome near Brussels, aircraft factories at Bourges about 115 miles south of Paris, and military objectives in the Pas-De-Calais area of France and elsewhere.

Strong Forces

The forces were described as "strong"—indicating between 500 and 750 bombers escorted by as many Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings.

The daylight fleet took off soon after the RAF heavy bombers returned from raiding Villeneuve-St. Georges, a junction on the mail rail lines from Southern and Western France just 12 miles south of the center of Paris, and Lille, important junction on Northern France rail lines.



India front for about six months starting any time within the next 30 days. If the Allied troops can hold on until the monsoon, the Japanese may be forced to fall back and wait for the dry season beginning next fall.

British forces stoutly defending Kohima, northern Imphal plain strong point, have wiped out Japanese groups which penetrated the town's tight ring of defenses, killing at least 50 and taking others prisoners, the communique said.

Nips Continue Pressure

Undeterred by losses, the Nipponese invaders continued their pressure in the whole Kohima area. Along the road from Tiddim to the south of Imphal the Japanese increased their pressure and were in contact with Allied defenders.

Fighting also was reported in the foothills north of the plain where further losses were inflicted on the enemy.

Kohima is a key defense point 35 miles southeast of the Bengal-Assam railroad which supplies American and Chinese forces fighting in North Burma under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. It is 30 miles inside India and 60 miles north of Imphal, the Allies' major base in Northeast India. Fifteen miles of the Kohima-Imphal road has been blocked by Japanese infiltration parties.

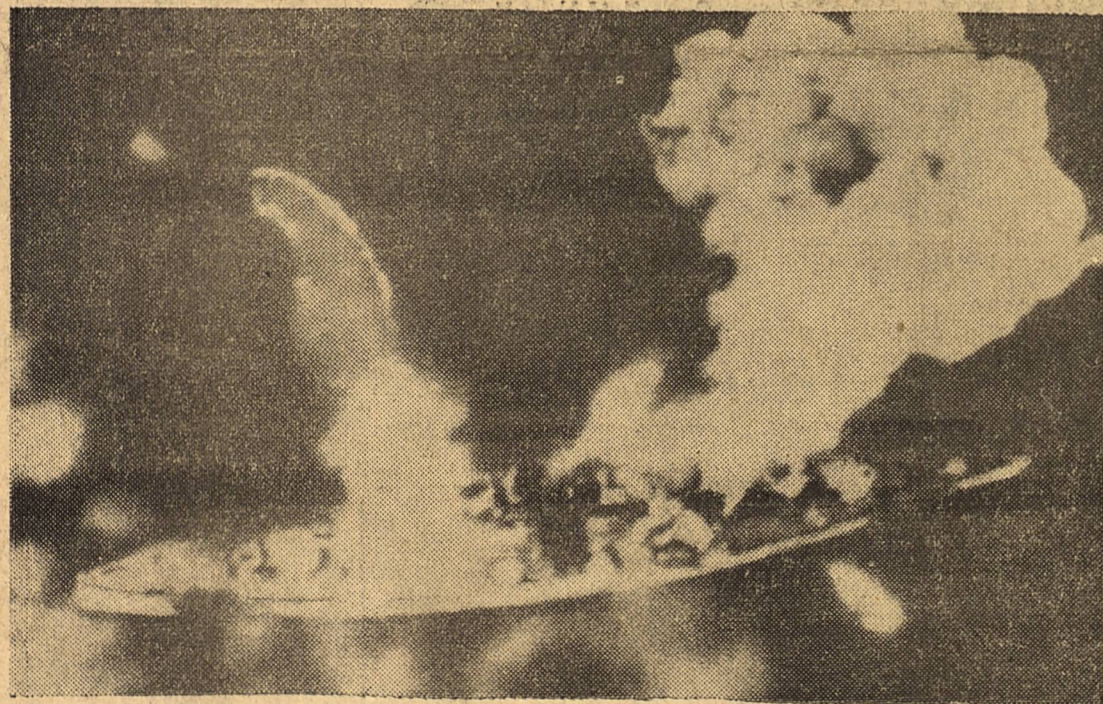
Tamu Evacuated

Force's of the Chinese 22nd Divi-

(Continued on Page 6)

Germans Evacuate Odessa

Last German Capital Ship Bombed



A huge cloud of smoke rises from the German battleship Tirpitz at Alter Fjord, Norway, after being hit near the bow in the raid of April 3. (Official British Photo from NEA.)

Soviet Armies Sweep Across Czech Border

LONDON —(AP)— Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day the capture of Odessa, Russia's greatest Black Sea port.

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

Berlin announced Monday the evacuation of Odessa, Black Sea naval base and seventh city of Russia around which the Red Army had forged an almost complete siege ring.

The capture of the city of 600,000 has not yet been confirmed by Moscow. At midnight Sunday, the Russians said they had broken into the rail yards three miles from the city which had become a death trap for thousands of Nazis. The city fell to the Germans Oct. 18, 1941 after a two-month siege. The Germans asserted installations were destroyed last week and that troops had been removed Sunday night—an unlikely story in view of the snapped communications.

Other Russian armies moved on the Czechoslovak border deep in the Carpathian Mountain barrier to the Hungarian plain. Others swept up 200 Romainian towns including one three miles west of the important rail center of Iasi (Jassy). Russian cannon rolled within 160 miles of the Ploesti oil fields and probably beyond some lesser oil fields in the north. The Germans reported strong attacks in the Crimea where seven enemy divisions are by-passed and isolated.

The German broadcast declared that Germans trapped above Razdelnaya, Russian-held rail town 45 miles northwest of Odessa, had pushed their way out, saying the "Russians have also unsuccessfully attempted to interfere with our disengagement movements" there.

Further northwest Moscow reported another 2,400 Germans slaughtered in the diminishing Skala pocket, and front dispatches said the Russians were pushing beyond the Czechoslovak border near the entrance in the Tatar Pass, key to the Hungarian plain.

Bag 200 Towns

The pounding offensive into Romania quickened Sunday as the Russians announced their greatest single-day bag of more than 200 points between the Prut and Siret rivers, most of them near Iasi, former German army headquarters which was half-encircled.

This surge sliced the rail route from Iasi 43 miles west to Pascani, a junction on the main line south to Bucharest, and only 160 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil fields.

New Zealanders Gain Ground In Attacks North Of Cassino

By LYNN HEINZELING
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES — (AP)— New Zealand troops have inflicted casualties on the Germans in sudden attacks against two strongpoints at Sant' Angelo, three miles south of Cassino, headquarters announced Monday, while Allied troops in ruined Cassino itself were subjected to renewed violent mortaring and shelling.

The New Zealanders partially destroyed one of the enemy positions.

The shelling of Cassino followed days of comparative quiet in the devastated town. The increase in German activity also included heavy shelling in the upper Rapido valley northeast of Sant' Elia.

The Germans, meanwhile, seemed to be on the move in the lower Garigliano sector of the main front. A great deal of transport movement was observed and in the Ausente Valley 21 tanks or self-propelled guns were seen about 2 1/2 miles northeast of Minturno. Five of them were believed knocked out by artillery fire and the Nazis subsequently put out smoke pots to conceal their movements.

River Lowered By Nazis

The Germans, who can control the volume of the Garigliano River's flow by manipulating the dam flood gates on the Liri River, have permitted the Garigliano to drop five feet.

On the beachhead below Rome, German artillery fire slackened somewhat, but their patrols were exceedingly active and were driven off all around the beachhead perimeter.

Poor weather reduced Allied air force activity, but fighter-bombers attacked rail communications in the Rome area and shipping off the Yugoslavia coast. Warhawks scored hits on the railroad running north from Rome to Lake Bracciano, motor transport near the beachhead, and the Cassino front.

Including patrols over the battle areas, 400 sorties were flown Sunday. Friday night light bombers struck at roads and railways in the Ancona and San Benedetto zone on the Adriatic coast.

American Bombers Hit Jap Ships At Hainan

CHUNGKING —(P)— Mitchells of the U. S. 14th Air Force in a Saturday night raid on Yulikan on southern Hainan Island damaged a 1,000-ton freighter, left several smaller vessels burning and destroyed two Japanese interceptors, headquarters announced Monday.

Further reports on a previous South Sea Liberator sweep disclosed a 1,000-ton freighter was bombed and probably sunk and two large vessels probably were sunk off the southern tip of Hainan Island.

Col. Reid To Command 34th Bombarrier Wing

HOUSTON —(P)— Col W. H. Reid, commanding officer of Ellington Field, has been assigned for temporary duty as wing commander of the 34th Bombarrier Wing headquarters at San Angelo.

He will supervise eight Army air fields, including San Angelo, Midland, Big Spring, El Rio, Liberal and Dodge City, Kan., and Tarrant Field, Fort Worth.

Under his command will be four bombardier training fields and four transition fields.

Col. Myron Blalock Is Visitor Here

Col. Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple who for years have been close friends of Blalock who recently retired from active duty as a colonel in the Army to the inactive list due to ill health.

Wemple entertained a group of business and professional men at luncheon in the Hotel Scharbauer Blue room Monday noon, honoring Blalock.

He came here from Lubbock where he attended a Democratic rally Saturday which was addressed by Senator H. S. Truman of Missouri.

Coke County Test May Have Found "Burger" Section

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor

Warren Petroleum Company No. 1 M. W. Fowler, wildcat development in North Coke County, about two miles southwest of Blackwell, is unofficially reported in the Ellenburger.

Some sources have marked top of the formation at around 6,393 feet. This has not been confirmed by representatives of the operator.

Total depth was at 6,425 feet in dolomite. A string of pipe is on the rack at the location, but no definite decision had been made Monday morning regarding running it in the hole.

Took A Drillstem Test

After failing to get a test the first time attempted Saturday, another effort was made on the zone at 6,364-6,415 feet. During the 30 minutes the tool was open 240 feet of drilling mud was recovered. No oil shows were reported in the mixture. Surface elevation is 2,161 feet on the derrick floor.

After the drillstem test the hole was cored from 6,415 feet to 6,419 1/2 feet, and then drilled to the present bottom at 6,425 feet.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Atlantic Refining Company fee, east offset to the initial producer in the Owego-Ellenburger area of North Pecos County, was going in to core from 4,010 feet Monday morning.

Cores had been taken at 3,970-60 feet, and at 3,990-4,110 feet. The specimen from both those sections

(Continued on Page 6)

Hull Will Keep Foreign Policies Out Of Politics

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON —(P)— A broadcast explanation of American foreign policy coupled with a plea for home front unity on international issues launched Secretary of State Hull Monday on a planned campaign to keep the principles of the nation's foreign policy out of election year controversies.

"We are moving closer and closer to the hour of decision" in which the United Nations will determine whether the world will be ravaged by war again in 25 years, Hull said, and disunity in this country can render it ineffective in carrying out its responsibility.

Work With Congress

The key to Hull's plans for keeping foreign policy decisions out of politics apparently lies in his announced intention to work with a bipartisan committee of Congress in shaping those plans in the first place. He announced Sunday night in his unprecedented detailed summation of foreign policy developments that he had requested Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to designate the bipartisan group to work with him on planning postwar world organization, and said similar arrangements would be made with the House.

Beyond this Hull may be expected to try to keep protected foreign policy operations within the limits which he feels reasonably sure the leaders of both major political

(Continued on Page 6)

U.S. Draft Boards Begin Rush On Men Under 26

WASHINGTON —(P)— The nation's 6,400 draft boards—with the older potential inductees stayed temporarily from the call—began a rush Monday to get men under 26 into combat training to replace coming battle casualties.

Although the Army has reached its planned strength of 7,700,000, the "peak" will be exceeded in April to build up a reserve for the needed replacements.

To List Vital Work

It was reported that Manpower Chief Paul McNutt was ready to present to Major General Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, a list of 13 activities in which some deferments are recommended for "key" men under 26.

Meanwhile potential draftees of all ages were advised to consult their local boards if they are in any doubt as to their status and 4-Fs who are not now in essential work were told to seek advice from the U. S. Employment Service as to available jobs in winning-the-war work.

Midland Schools To Reopen Tuesday

Midland's schools will reopen on schedule Tuesday and all students are expected to be at regular classes on time, following the two-day Easter holiday.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, colder.

War Bulletins

MOSCOW —(AP)— A Czech brigade operating with the Red Army has moved up to the front to be among the first units to enter old Czechoslovakia, it was disclosed Monday.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Berlin radio Monday quoted a Japanese government spokesman as saying in a Tokyo dispatch that the fall of Imphal, capital of Manipur, is a matter only of days.

LONDON — (AP) — Yugoslav Partisans have smashed renewed German thrusts toward the stronghold of Mrkonjicgrad, recently seized by the Army of Liberation in the Jajc sector of Western Bosnia, a communique from the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz announced Monday.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Declaring the speed of the American advance in the Pacific had "become rapid by contrast with the days of the Solomons operations," the Tokyo domestic radio warned the Japanese people Monday that the war "is about to enter a real stage."

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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O Lord, open Thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth Thy praise.—Psalm 51:15.

It Was A Great Fight

The big fight between the right and left wings of New York's American Labor Party is over, and it was quite a scrap while it lasted. Who won? Well, that's a little hard to say.

The left wing won the primary election and got control of the state machine. The right wing walked out, leaving their opponents with the original party's name and whatever prestige clings to it. But they also left the other side with the charge of being Communist-controlled.

The left wing has denied that, of course. But the charge, considering its source, is not easy to laugh off. If the National Association of Manufacturers, for instance, had said the same thing, the defense would have been easy. The left wingers could have just yelled "Fascist" or "labor baiter" or some such, and let it go at that. But the accusation comes from labor men. They had attended the American Labor Party's birth, and had worked with some of the men who have now superseded them. It will take a lot of shouting to convince most people that these men are talking through their hats.

There is obvious logic, at least, behind this charge of Communist control. After Earl Browder, American Communist leader, announced that his party was withdrawing from the political arena under its own name, there wasn't anywhere for the Communists to go except the ALP. Naturally, they would not have been caught dead in the Republican ranks. And in spite of their recent support of President Roosevelt, their presence would have embarrassed the Democrats intolerably.

The most natural thing was for them to gravitate to the ALP, and take refuge under the left wing of Rep. Vito Marcantonio. Marcantonio is the ALP's only congressman. And though not a Communist, he has followed the sinuous party line during his stay in Washington, being alternately for and against war, and for and against the President, as Communist policy dictated. It is not surprising that when the Communists moved in with their aims, ideals, zeal and organizational ability, the more conservative ALP members should have rebelled.

It was a bit awkward for many CIO members that Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, is one of the key men of the victorious, Red-labeled ALP faction. And some of the President's supporters, who are finicky about their political bedfellows may not like all the publicity focused on the ALP battle. But essentially there was no political difference in the whole intra-party quarrel. Both camps have come out for the re-election of Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and Senator Wagner.

If Roosevelt decides to run again, his labor support in New York will be split. But that appears to be the only difference. There will be no unified, influential ALP as there was in 1940, when the labor party carried the state for the President by giving him a vote of 417,418 when his final plurality was only 224,000.

Aside from outward appearances, however, the ALP fight probably will not make a handful of votes' difference in a fourth-term election.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Disturbing Symptoms

Perhaps there is a wry sort of comfort in reading Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's statement in the House of Commons that the United States is not dictating Britain's foreign policy. With all the talk of our lack of an aggressive and detailed program of foreign relations, it will seem odd to many Americans that Eden's questioner ever entertained such a notion.

But the knowledge that the same doubts exist on both sides of the Atlantic is somewhat discouraging. The fact that citizens and legislators of both Britain and America seem to be suffering from mutual distrust and thwarted nationalism re-emphasizes the need of a clearer declaration of intent by both governments. Even in war, the citizens have the urge and the right to know what the score is.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Sound, Scottish Suggestion

Everyone knows by now that parents are responsible for juvenile delinquency. Our experts are constantly rediscovering the fact with fresh delight. Newspapers dutifully chronicle the repeated pronouncements.

Now the House of Lords in London has taken up the study of delinquency and reached the same conclusion. Only, the Earl of Glasgow has put it in a somewhat different way.

"I want to debunk," said he, "the propaganda one hears about caning being bad for people because it is supposed to brutalize those who use it as well as the victims. Looking around, I know that most of you have been caned in your youth for the good of your souls, and I cannot see any brutalizing signs in your faces."

Sociologists would frown on the implied remedy, of course. But some delinquent parents might apply it in simpler cases with beneficial results.

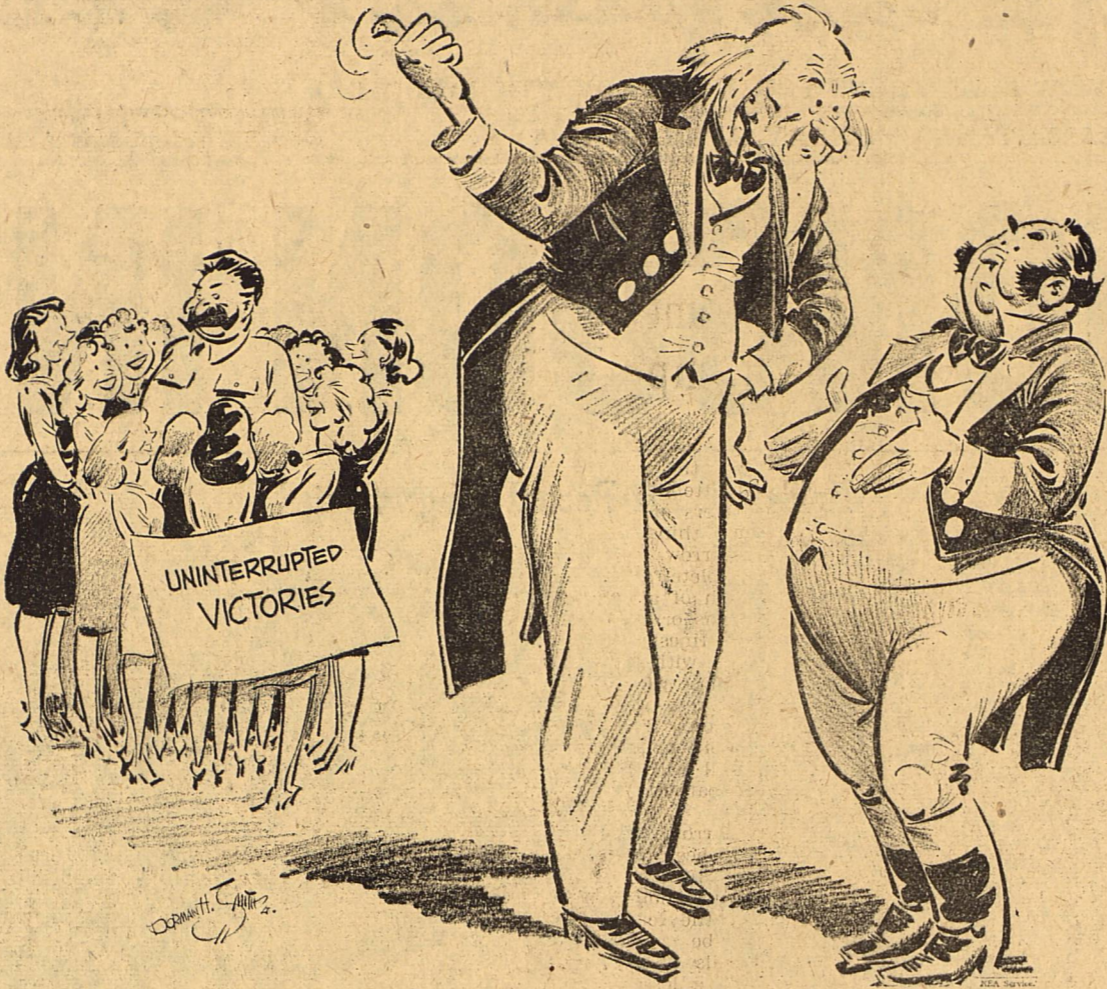
—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Nothing crushes a person's laurels quicker than resting on them.

If you have the dollars the world gives you credit for having the sense.

You're going some place if you get on the right track—and don't just sit there.

"Say! What's He Got That We Haven't Got?"



Coming Events

TUESDAY

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

There will be a called meeting of the High School PTA at 4 p. m. in the auditorium to elect officers for the coming year. New officers will be official delegates to the PTA Congress Wednesday and Thursday in Odessa.

South Elementary School PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harlan Howell will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Study Club at 3 p. m. in her home, 111 Club Drive.

The Civic Music Club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. C. S. Hitchcock.

Mrs. W. Iley Pratt, 911 West Kansas, will be hostess at 2:30 to the So Sum Club.

WEDNESDAY

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 room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

The Trinity Episcopal confirma-

For Hot Weather



Plenty of air and sunlight for long play hours is encouraged by these darling little play costumes—the big, bold applique cut adds to the gaiety of summer fun!

Pattern No. 8639 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, complete set requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one 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 7, Ill.

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

tion class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Mrs. Helen B. Kerpen will review "The Outnumbered" by Katherine Hutter over the Midland County Library program at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday to be broadcast over station KRLL.

THURSDAY

The Junior Matrons Society, formerly known as the Cadet Wives Club, will meet in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

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

The Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will entertain the wives and the entire parish at a supper held in the Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

The Edelweiss Class of the First Baptist Church will be hostess to the Lula Brunson Class in the home of Mrs. B. E. McCollum, 1308 West Washington, Mrs. E. R. Powell will review "The Apostle."

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Mrs. Woolard Hostess To Cotton Flat Club

The Cotton Flat Home Demonstration Club meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. S. Woolard. Roll call was answered with "What we intend to put in the freezer locker." Miss Alpha Lynn gave a demonstration on preparation of vegetables and fruits to go in the freezer locker.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Floyd Countiss Jr., Jeff King, Bill Countiss, Floyd Countiss Sr., T. O. Moore, A. A. Manning, Dale Woolard, Ray Eberley, J. T. Hanningway, E. D. Harris. Two visitors, Mrs. Henry Lockler and Mrs. Bess Lockler, also were present.

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: Having just met someone from a distant city you say, "Do you happen to know the John Greenleaf family here?" and the new acquaintance says, "No, I don't believe I do." How would you act?

WRONG WAY: Say, "I'm sure you must have heard of them. They're a very prominent family." RIGHT WAY: Don't press the matter further, or mention the prominence. (If you insist on the prominence of the family you ask about you imply that the person who doesn't know them can't possibly move in the right circles.)

FEAR ELEPHANTS, LIVE IN TREES

People in the Trivandrum district of southern India build their houses in high trees because they live in mortal terror of elephants.

Trick Topper



Gertrude Esch, Santa Fe Railway clerk at Chicago seems to be sporting a bonnet made from the front of a locomotive, but it's just a photographic trick. Slum was part of her company's manpower drive to recruit vitally needed "railettes" for jobs in road's shops, yards and offices.

Scores Of Midland Residents Attend MAAF Easter Service

Scores of Midland citizens, officers and soldiers attended the Easter sunrise service at the Midland Army Air Field Sunday morning. The service was arranged by the Spotters Club and the Midland USO. Midland churches and the Midland Garden Club cooperated.

The service opened with the call to worship by trumpets and then the MAAF band played "Onward Christian Soldiers." Chaplain C. C. Dollar asked the invocation and the Rev. R. M. Hooker read the scriptures. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Vernon Yearby and a solo followed by Sgt. William F. Latella.

The meditation, "A Promise That Easter Assures" was by the Rev. Hubert Hopper of Midland. The Hallelujah Chorus was sung by a choir from Midland which also sang the Seven Fold Amen. Chaplain Dollar gave the benediction.

Following the service, breakfast was served to the crowd which attended the program.

Primary Class Has Easter Egg Hunt

The Busy Bee Primary Class of the First Methodist Church had an Easter Egg hunt at the home of Barbara Whitton. Games were played after the hunt. Ice cream and cake were served to the following members: Carol Lark, Wanelle Greene, Doris Morningstar, Ruth Ann Rhodes, Barbara Whitton. Guest was Georgia Kelley and May Whitton. Miss Frances Ferguson and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson assisted Mrs. R. A. Whitton in serving.

Passenger traffic on American railroads was almost four times as great in 1943 as in 1939.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Auto Painting
Body and Fender Work
Glass Installed
JIMMIE HOOVER
1211 West Kentucky

Society

Baptist Choir Gives Easter Musicales Under Direction Of Mrs. Joseph Mims

The First Baptist Church choir under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Mims presented an Easter musicale, "The Victorious King" by Roy Nolte, Easter Sunday evening at the church.

Episcopal Girls Have Breakfast For Fathers

The Georgia Finley Junior Girls Class of the Trinity Episcopal Church entertained their fathers Easter morning with a breakfast in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. The tables were placed in the shape of a cross. At the head of the cross white flowers and ferns were used. For the other part of the table, decorations included a profusion of different colored panics and fern. Each father was given a white carnation boutonniere.

Mrs. S. J. Lones is teacher of the class.

Gene Funkhouser, president, returned thanks and introduced the following members and their families: Shirley and S. J. Lones, Marilyn and Milward Miller, Patricia and J. P. Ruckman, Ann and R. C. Tucker, Jane and J. P. Butler, Gene and E. M. Funkhouser, Mary Martha and D. C. Sivalls, Jene and Eugene Russell, Florence and N. B. Larsh, Pat and N. B. Garner, Phoebe and F. E. Lewis.

Mary Elizabeth Collins' guest was Harry Neilson because her father is in Italy.

O. P. Griffin Talks To Midland Garden Club On Insect Control

The Midland Garden Club heard a talk at its meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. C. Link on insect control. O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent from Big Spring, was the speaker.

"Regulating and working with nature's own insect controls is the surest way to succeed," the speaker stated. Most trees are not killed by insects but attract sour sap from dying trees. For all except vine crops he recommended one part of a five per cent rotenone compound available commercially to 10 or 20 parts of dusting sulphur for sticking boring insects.

Guests present were I. O. Sturkie, Midland County agricultural agent, and Mrs. Marvin of Houston. Members in attendance were: Mesdames R. L. Aikin, Frank Stubbenman, Lloyd Mills, Dewey Jordan, L. S. Wallace, T. T. Walker, W. C. Greenin, W. H. Gilmore, A. N. Griffith, N. B. Winter, L. C. Link, R. E. Throckmorton and Miss Alpha Lynn.

Soybean meal is used in making plastics, glues, casein and celluloid substitute.

RELIEVE BED SORES To ease irritation, form medicated skin of protection between sores and chafing bedclothes, apply Mexsolan, soothing medicated powder.

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Bearing Up
Like most visitors to Australia, Lt.-Col. Mary Agnes Brown, WAC director in the southwest Pacific, is quick to make friends with the Teddy-bear-like koalala, No. 1 pet of the Aussies.

MATE'S HEART TAKEN TO GRAVE
England's Sweetheart Abbey derives its name from the fact that Devorquilla, who founded it, had the heart of her husband, whose death preceded hers by eight years in 1269, buried with her in her own tomb.

In pre-war days, the ratio of dentists to population was about one to 1,850 in the United States.

If you need to **BUILD UP RED BLOOD!**

Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the very best home ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions. Worth trying.

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

Night for the Morrow

By Robert D. Lusk
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THE QUESTION

XIII
IT was late in the winter. Mary and I were walking home from school. Suddenly from behind a shed, Clifford sprang, finger pointing at temple and rotating rapidly. "Lucy, Lucy, Lucy!" he cried. I rushed at him. He started to run, but had not counted on a smooth stretch of ice on the sidewalk. His feet went out from under him and he landed hard on his behind. I was on him.

"Wait, wait," shouted Mary, tugging on my coat. "Wait'll he gets up."
I waited, then I went at him and he at me, slugging and being slugged, the only way we knew how to fight. Both of us were bawling, the tears rolling down our cheeks. Either I had better wind or could swing harder. At any rate, Clifford went down. I was on top of him, slugging away.

"Quit, quit," he cried. "I give up, give up."
Mary pulled me off him and Clifford streaked down the street. It was then that Mary used the handkerchief. She wiped the tears from my face and the blood from my nose as I stood in front of her, a blubbering conqueror. But it ended the Lucy business. It was a few days after my fight that my father received an offer to go to Kansas City as salesman in a large automobile agency. It was a better job than he had, although it was still far from the easy life that he believed would come with the ownership of a business, when a man's time and money were his own. After he had decided to accept the offer,

he had an inspiration. He would use my trouble at school as the lever for prying a loan from Old Jan. Then he could set himself up in business in town, not have to move.

HE told grandfather that things were unbearable in town because of the repercussions from the trial. He described in detail my difficulties with the school children. He said that he believed he would have to leave town, unless, of course, he were in business by himself, in which case, he believed, he could ride out of the storm.

Old Jan told my father that he was "damn" sorry about the way the kids were picking on me, but that it appeared that I was able to take care of the situation. He said that he was "damned well pleased" about the Morton boy, and that it was too bad that it had not been his father. Then he explained why he could not make the loan.

Weather conditions, Old Jan pointed out, had not improved. Farming operations in this dry climate had to be more carefully planned. More emphasis had to be put on livestock feeding, less on cash crops. Not only must feed reserves be maintained, but a margin of safety in the bank had to be kept. The rebuilding of the barn had eaten deeply into this bank reserve.

"It isn't only my future on this farm that I am thinking about," Old Jan had said, "but it's the land itself. You farm it too hard and you may lose the land. I haven't the money to lend you. I would have to mortgage the farm. If I did that, I would have to push the land for every nickel there was in it. I would be mining it, instead of farming it."

So we moved to Kansas City that spring, in 1924. I didn't see Old Jan that summer in spite of his frequent pleas to my parents

to send me out, offering to pay all of my traveling expenses. It was a long trip, and my father was pretty cold on the subject of my grandfather. The next summer, however, mother and I returned together for a visit.

GRANDFATHER met us at the station. He was beaming. He greeted mother tenderly with a kiss, but turned his attention at once to me.

"Why, Anna," he shouted, "give this fellow another year and he'll be a man."

"He's a Mesrik, Pa," mother said. "He looks more and more like you."

Old Jan was squatting down at my side.

"Here, let me see. Let's have the profile, the profile. Know what the profile is? Side view."

He studied the outline of my face. Then his finger traced my chin from neck to mouth.

"Damned if he doesn't," he grinned. "Well, maybe he'll live through it."

He laughed, hugely pleased. It was swell to be back on the farm. Old Jan sparkled. He couldn't do enough for us. I was at his side all of the time. He would stop his work to explain what he was doing, to tell about the breed of livestock, or about the crops, how some were drought resistant, how they would go to sleep during a dry spell, and wake up and grow after a shower.

Then for a part of the time that summer, my mother stayed in town, visiting old friends. We had the farm to ourselves. We got up early on the farm so we went to bed early. But to a boy of 8, going to bed is no fun, so I would seek to delay it as long as possible. Old Jan really didn't mind. He enjoyed listening to my chatter and answering my questions. I could think up questions on every imaginable subject.

One evening we had taken our chairs out onto the lawn to get the full benefit of the breeze. I don't know how the particular question came to my mind. Maybe I had asked all others possible.

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
The Eastern Tournament in New York City produced an unusual number of interesting hands this year. Today's hand, given to me by Sam Katz of Millburn, N. J., was one of the finest.

It looks as if South, getting in with the ace of diamonds, will give his partner a club ruff, then another ruff when he gets in with the king of spades. Can you see any way to avoid that?

♠ 10 9 4 3	♠ A
♠ A Q 10 8 6 5	♠ K 9 4 2
♠ J 9	♠ Q 7 5 3
♠ 6	♠ K J 5
♠ 7	
♠ 4	
♠ 3	
♠ 2	
♠ A	
♠ K 7	
♠ J 7 3	
♠ A K 10 6 4	
♠ 10 7 2	
Duplicate—All vul.	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass	
Pass 4 ♠ Double Pass	
Opening—♠ 6	10

other ruff when he gets in with the king of spades. Can you see any way to avoid that? Here is the play. Declarer must lead the king of hearts from dummy. North has bid hearts and declarer plays him for the ace. On the king of hearts West must discard his losing diamond. Now South has only one entry, the king of spades, and therefore cannot give his partner two club ruffs.

This is one of those tantalizing hands that keep you awake at night. In fact, Katz said he did not arrive at the solution until 5:30 a.m.

Losses To U-Boats For March Show Increase

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill report merchant shipping losses in March were "a little higher" than in February but that the anti-submarine war continues to be successful. Although the attacks by German submarines against the northern supply lines to Russia were stalled by the Allies, the undersea warfare spread from the Barents Sea, on the approach to Murmansk, to the Indian Ocean on the South.

40,000 MEALS A DAY

The Pentagon building of the War Department in the capital has eight cafeterias and two dining rooms which serve 40,000 meals daily.

BEHATED HONOR

BOISE, IDAHO—(AP)—James O. Newcomb, 64, has just been advised by the Army that he has been awarded the Purple Heart—for wounds suffered in the battle of San Juan Hill, Cuba, July 1, 1898.

The biggest islands in the Truk group are Moen, Dublon, Pefau, Umar, Udut and Tol.

Midland Humble Agent Gets Gold Service Pin

HOUSTON—H. J. Phillips Jr., Midland commission bulk agent for Humble Oil & Refining Company, was recently awarded a gold 10-year service pin by the Humble Company. His connection with Humble dates back to February 2, 1933. Phillips was one of 50 agents representing the company in all parts of the state who were so honored. Of this group 42 received 10-year pins, and eight received diamond studded 20-year pins.

Emu Lays An Egg

BUFFALO—(AP)—Mayor Joseph J. Kelly demands big game when he goes Easter egg hunting. He prowled the bird house at the zoo for an hour Sunday, having been told the Australian emu was about to hatch an egg—but the emu didn't oblige. "At least, if it did, I didn't see it," he said regretfully.

Most children have their complete set of baby teeth between two and three years of age.

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Shavetail



A SHAVETAIL is a second lieutenant, usually of the ninety-day-wonder species. He derives the title ninety-day-wonder from the three months spent in Officer Candidate School. Most OCS graduates still have all of their enlisted men's trappings and they usually take their shirts to the post tailor and have shoulder straps sewn on, the necessary cloth coming from you-know-where—hence, SHAVETAIL. There is nothing so eager as a SHAVETAIL right out of OCS. He's the soldier's nightmare, for he is dripping with fresh knowledge of all the courtesies and customs that are due him. While a full general may overlook the G. I. who fails to salute at a given time, the SHAVETAIL considers it a Court Martial offense.

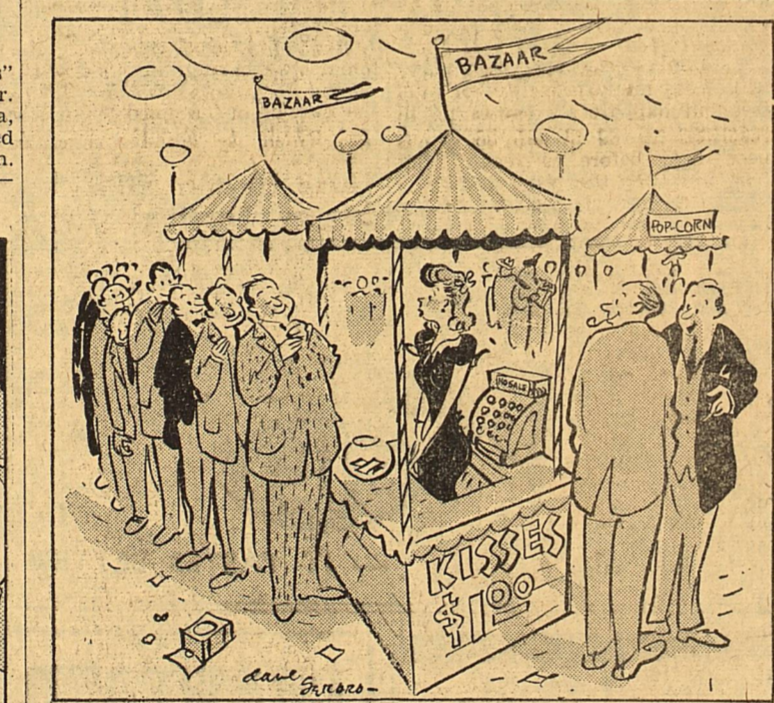
GROUND BATTLE ABOVE THE CLOUDS

The "Battle Above the Clouds" was fought during the Civil War. It was the Battle of Chattanooga, in which General Hooker gained the summit of Lookout Mountain.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"You're terrible tonight—you'll either have to give up fighting or your part-time work at Amalgamated Aiveraff!"



"They're waiting for the gal that comes on the 6:00 to 9:00 shift. She gives them each a bowl of Wheaties too!"
Note to "breakfast widows": the technique illustrated above is also recommended for harassing harassed husbands and helping them help themselves by eating the better breakfasts they need these busy days. Whole wheat, good to eat—that's Wheaties.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD —By William Ferguson

AT FIFTY YEARS OF AGE, THE PUPILS OF YOUR EYES ADMIT ONLY ABOUT ONE-HALF THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT THEY DID WHEN YOU WERE TWENTY.

The OLIVE BRANCH BECAME A SYMBOL OF PEACE IN ANCIENT TIMES WHEN VANQUISHED FOES WAVED IT IN TOKEN OF SURRENDER.

WHEN YOU GET EVEN WITH SOMEONE YOU'RE AT ODDS WITH HIM," SAYS ARTHUR WECHSLER, Fair Rockaway, New York.

SIDE GLANCES



"We're all out of Bibles, but we have something just as good!"

Dumb Bunny

KENILWORTH, ILL.—(AP)—James Cleary Jr., 14, and his brother, Michael, 7, discovered what they thought an apparent amphibious accident of the Easter bunny along Lake Michigan's shore. Easter Sunday morning they found hundreds of eggs bobbing in the lake and scattered over more than a block of the lake front. By using long poles, they fished more than 50 of them ashore.

SCRAP METAL

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—(AP)—City council turned down an appeal of a junk dealer, self-styled "victim of these community scrap drives," for a municipal loan to buy a horse—but personally contributed \$5 toward a fund to get added horsepower in the man's failing business.

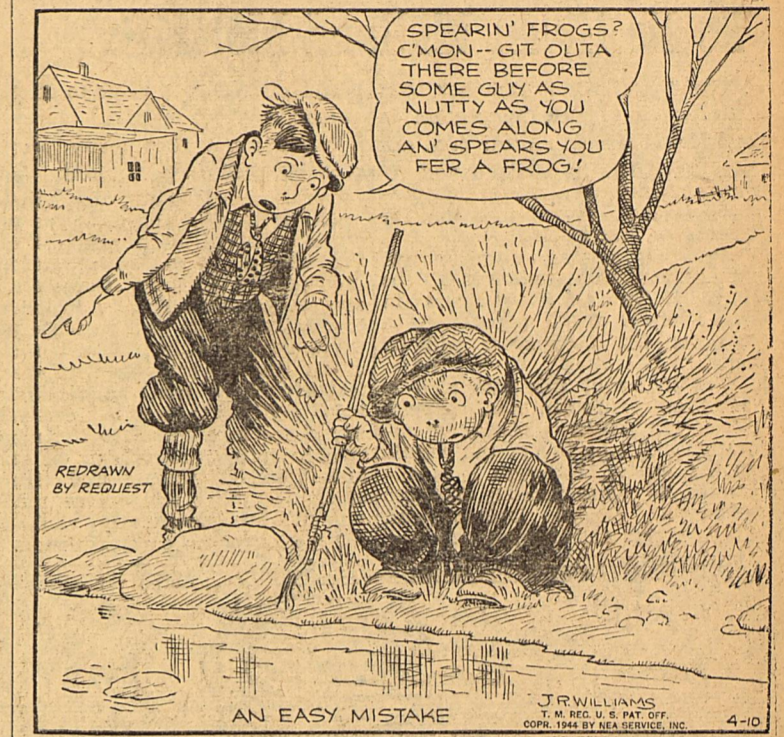
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE



THAT LAUGH WAS STRICTLY FALSETTO

OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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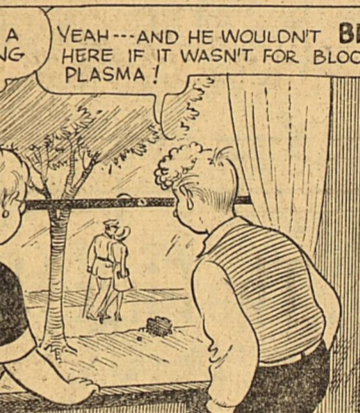


buy **MEAD'S** fine **BREAD**

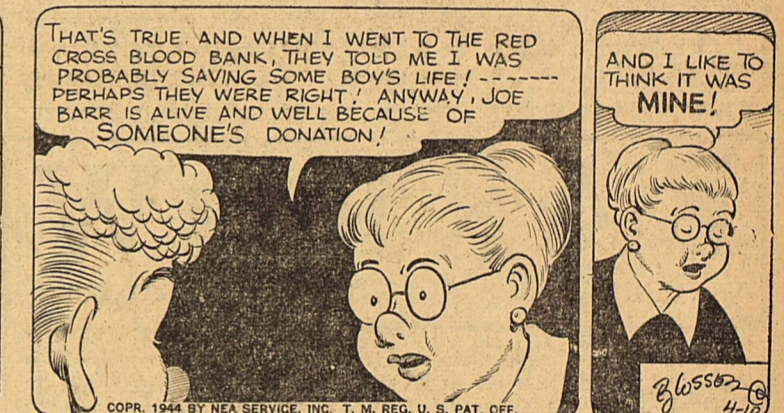
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN



NEXT: Do hailstorms always bring hail?

Midland Business & Professional Review

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF MIDLAND

Spring Car Care Service Advice To Be Given Midland Motorists

The Reporter-Telegram has been selected by Chrysler Corporation to carry vital springtime car care advice to owners in Midland and vicinity as part of a nationwide program to assist owners in caring for their cars and trucks.

According to the Chrysler announcement, these messages will be published in 436 newspapers in towns under 25,000 population. A total of 852 newspapers will be used.

The theme of this campaign is based on patriotism and common sense, with safety, economy of operation and long life of the vehicle as the reward. Although it is addressed to approximately 7,000,000 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars and Dodge trucks, the advice offered is of value to all car owners.

Pointing out that many people probably will have to keep their present cars "two years, three years, or longer" the messages include a list of 10 suggestions for car check-up, at this critical season, prepared by Chrysler Corporation service engineers. The list includes: Remove all dents and rust spots—touch up with paint; clean chrome of all rust—cover spots with clear lacquer; check front wheel alignment and rotate tires if necessary. These are in addition to the more obvious spring draining of oil and anti-freeze, lubrication and tightening operations and engine tune-up, and are particularly vital in this period of no car production.



Bob Murray and his famous horse, "Buddy," while playing his famous game, Speedo, which provided many sensational moments at rodeos throughout Texas last year. Murray is now negotiating to play Speedo at the Midland rodeo, which is scheduled to take place in June.

Barrow Funeral Home Offers A Complete Service

In the hour of bereavement, there is comfort in the knowledge that the many details that must be attended to can be left to the officers of those trained to handle such things.

Barrow Funeral Home offers a complete service that is within reach of all. If you are of humble means or in a position to demand the finest, Barrow can fill your need with dignity and dispatch.

Those who are distressed by grief can rest assured that by calling Barrows, there will be nothing left undone or neglected and that every detail will be taken care of in a sympathetic and thoughtful manner.

Barrow's mortician, J. W. Laxton, has been with the firm for the past 16 months and is a man who understands the problems attending the loss of a loved one and can be trusted to take care of the details that naturally come with such a loss.

Barrow carries a complete line of funeral supplies, including caskets of metal, mahogany and walnut hardwoods, as well as a wide selection of cloth covered caskets with shells of cypress, red wood and similar materials. They also have in stock a fine line of clothing, with dresses of crepe, chiffon or velvet.

They operate an ambulance serv-

War Correspondents' Jeep Drivers Have Seen More War And Know More About It Than Most Soldiers

By GEORGE TUCKER WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY—(Delayed)—(AP)—The jeep drivers in our correspondents' camp who take us to the front every day have seen more war and probably know more about it than any comparable group here. They were all through Africa and Sicily, and many made the initial landings at Salerno and again at Anzio.

The drivers have seen most of the newspapermen who have operated in the Mediterranean theater and have worked out their own sense of values.

Reactions Watched

In the enlisted men's quarters and at the mess where they eat their reactions receive the most searching analysis.

"I would almost rather get hit by something than let the driver know I was afraid," Edward Kennedy said to me recently.

Pfc. James A. Baum, Pontiac, Mich., who drove correspondents all through the Italian operations before transferring his activities to the Anzio beachhead, has been to every section of the front with every correspondent who has been to the beachhead.

"I took Dan DeLuce of The Associated Press one day to get a story about some tanks," says Baum. "There was a camouflaged tank in a field that the Germans had spotted and we were warned not to stop there but to get by it fast. We did. The Germans were throwing stuff in on it and we went by that tank about 60 miles an hour. When we got where we were going Mister DeLuce told me he was more scared of my driving than he was of the artillery."

One of the best known and respected drivers is Pfc. Delmar Richardson, a big fellow from Fort Wayne, Ind. Rich will go anywhere and most reporters like to have him. When Villa Virtue, beachhead home of the correspondents, was bombed during a sneak raid a few weeks ago, Rich had anticipated the raid and was up on the roof looking for it. Later, he said, "When I saw the bombs leave the ship and head my way I just laid there on the roof, grabbed the rail and held on."

On harried roads Richardson knows how to drive while keeping one eye above the level of the steering wheel.

Pfc. Harold Lee Bennett, Valdosta, Ga., drove Dick Tregaskis and Don Whitehead all through the Italian campaign.

"Mr. Tregaskis was quiet and a nice fellow to drive for. He always let the driver do his own driving. I liked Mr. Whitehead, too. He was always in a good humor. I used to drive Mr. Hal Boyle around too. Once he wrote a story about me and another fellow touring at Mount Vesuvius on a motorcycle."

ANTS, SNAILS JUNGLE DIET

Lost in a Solomon Island jungle, a Marine flier, Lt. Richard B. Amerine, lived on red ants and snails for several days, and killed three Japs in evading capture.

BLAST FURNACES FEWER

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Personal 3

LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLL from 1 to 1:15 p. m. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. (78-tf)

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

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

M. A. RIGGS, Carpenter. Furniture made or repaired. 323 South Baird, Phone 1817-M. (24-9)

WESTERN Mattress Company representative, J. R. Bilderback, here twice monthly. Leave name at Western Furniture Company. (25-3)

MIDLAND Ice Cream Company now open, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 200 East Wall. (26-3)

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Silver identification bracelet engraved "Love to Ann from Carl." Call 25. (25-3)

FOUND: Army jacket. Call Ritz Theater. (26-3)

LOST: Brown Terrier. Answers to name "Mickey." Call 1318-J or 1165. (27-3)

LOST: 6-months old male pup. Black long hair with light markings. L. P. Boone, Phone 1276. (27-1f)

LOST: In Sunday's storm, a garage can lid. Phone 2239-J. (27-3)

Help Wanted 9

SOLDIER'S wife to do light housework in exchange for room and small salary. Call 547. (24-3)

SERVICE Station Salesmen, Saleswomen: Opportunity for valuable training and experience. Good salary. "This solicitation is not applicable to individuals who are engaged in an essential war production activity." Apply at Standard Oil Co. Service Station, 301 West Wall, 9534. (19-tf)

WAITRESS wanted, experience not necessary. Agnes Cafe. (288-tf)

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

CHECKERS wanted at Post Tailors. Apply Fashion Cleaners. (25-3)

WANTED: Boys to sell Reporter-Telegram in business district. Can make 50 per cent of sales. See the Circulation Manager, Reporter-Telegram. (25-3)

Help Wanted 9

WANTED: Experienced girl for office work; also girls or women to work in plant, experience unnecessary. Midland Steam Laundry. See Mr. Harrington or Mr. Osborn. (25-6)

WANT efficient stenographer with filing experience. Permanency not essential. 808 Petroleum Bldg. (25-tf)

STEADY work, get established in a business of your own. Earnings start immediately. Well known company has an opening in Midland for the right man or woman. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 West Iowa, Memphis 2, Tenn. (26-2)

WANTED: Girl or woman for general housework in 3-room house. Help care of small child. Good salary. 205 East Pennsylvania. (27-3)

RENTALS

Bedrooms 12

WANTED: Roommate, share bedroom, living room and bath with daughter. \$5.00 week. 306 East New York. (27-1)

Wanted To Rent 21

YOUNG woman employed by oil company desires to rent bedroom. Phone 400. (22-tf)

COUPLE desire to rent furnished bedroom. Phone 342. (26-3)

THIS is the sixth week I've been trying to rent a two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, but I'll keep trying. Permanent resident employed by major oil company. I. T. Schwade, 2250 or 419 Scharbauer Hotel after 5:30. (16-tf)

WANTED: Room with kitchen privileges or furnished apartment for cadet wife. Phone 1744-R, ask for Mrs. D. L. Johnson. (26-3)

WANTED: Nice bedroom close in for gentleman. Permanent. Ph. 23 or 2074-J. Mr. Daugherty. (26-3)

LT. and wife would like a furnished apartment. Call 900, ext. 425, between 8:30 and 4:30 except Sunday. Lt. Mertsching. (27-6)

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

NEW felted long staple cotton mattress for sale. Phone 783-W. (26-3)

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-tf)

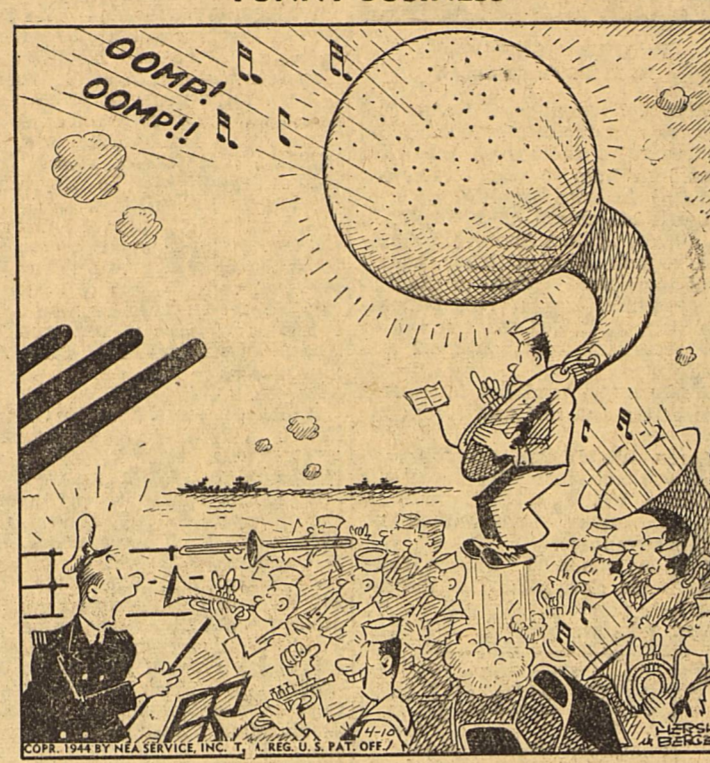
COMPLETE Cafe fixtures for sale. Apply Silver Grill. (22-6)

NEW sheet iron building 14x20, built for garage. Seen just north of H&H Grocery No. 2. (27-1)

Let's Swap 25

SEED peanuts, Cottonseed, Western Prolific. Few milk cows. Johnnie Graham, one mile north of northeast corner Atlantic Tank Farm. (24-15)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He forgot to take the cover off when he started playing!"

Wanted To Buy 26

WANT to buy a play-pen and tricycle. W. S. Kubic, Phone 666. (25-3)

WANT to buy at once, an electric refrigerator. Must be in first class condition. Will pay cash. Call 774. (26-3)

Used Cars 54

MACKEY MOTOR CO. We pay highest cash prices for used cars. 200 S. Loraine Phone 245 (4-tf)

1936 CHEVROLET Pickup, five good prewar 6-ply tires. See Cleo at Firestone. (25-3)

1938 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, radio and heater. First class mechanical condition. See before you buy a used car, 607 South Colorado, Phone 546-J. (26-2)

1939 DODGE 5-passenger coupe, 27,000 actual miles. Fairly good tires, \$700.00. 122 East Wall. (26-3)

Radios and Service 27

GOOD cabinet model radio for sale. Also girl's bicycle. 610 South Loraine. (24-6)

Electrical Service 29-A

WHIGHAM Electrical Company. Licensed, Bonded and Union. We pay the scale and therefore have first-class electricians. Prompt, dependable service. Every job guaranteed. Phone 1888-J. Office 900 South Baird. (23-26)

Livestock and Poultry 34

NOTICE: Baby chicks for sale at all times day or night at the Midland County Hatchery, \$6.00 to \$10.00 per 100. Come to see us. We want you to be pleased. A. B. Pott, West Griffith St., Phone 1408-J. (16-26)

THREE weeks old HOP Sired English White Leghorn pullets, finest you can buy, \$28 hundred. Three weeks old unsexed assorted chicks, \$12. Three weeks old unsexed heavy assorted, \$15. Prepaid express. Immediate delivery. Will ship COD order from this ad. Clyde Hatchery, Clyde, Texas. (9-21)

Pets 35

FEMALE Pekinese dog for sale. Phone 1426-W. (25-3)

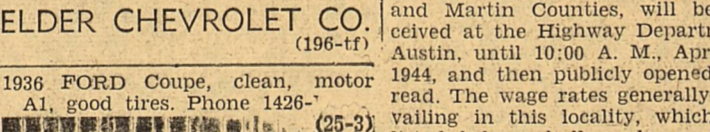
FOR SALE: Registered Cocker-spaniel puppies. Mrs. George Parrott, 911 South Fourth Street, Lamesa, Texas. (27-6)

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars 54

ELDER CHEVROLET CO. We will pay cash for late model used cars. 1936 FORD Coupe, clean, motor A1, good tires. Phone 1426-W. (25-3)

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later



DUNAGAN SALES CO. Midland, Texas

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

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 State Representative: O. E. GERRON
- For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD (Re-election)
- For District Clerk: NEPTHYE 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, P. P. HERRING, MARSHALL HEALD; Precinct No. 4: A. G. BOHANNAN, W. M. STEWART; For Constable, Precinct 1: E. C. (BILL) MORELAN (Re-election)

Surgeons Develop New Technique For Skull Fractures

By FRANK CAREY WASHINGTON — (P) — Army neurosurgeons at Walter Reed Hospital have taken a tip from the glazier and developed a new technique for fixing skull fractures caused by battle wounds or violent accidents.

They are replacing extensive areas of shattered skull bone with tantalum metal plates that are "inlaid" on chiseled-out edges of uninjured bone and fastened with tiny triangular metal wedges—just as a new pane of glass is inserted in a window frame.

Tantalum, the blue-gray metal which has many properties of mild steel and apparently causes no ill reactions in the human body, has been used before to repair skull fractures. But the other technique was to lay the plate on top of the unbroken bone and sew it onto the skull remnants with metal thread.

The surgeons at Walter Reed said the older method sometimes resulted in the formation of an unsightly lump, due to the fact that the metal was raised above the normal contour of the skull. And they said plates that were sewed onto the top of the bone sometimes slipped, necessitating further surgery.

In the new method, the plate rests on ledges chiseled out of solid bone, so that the top of the metal is flush with the skull. Moreover, the surgeons said, the use of the tiny metal wedges (also of tantalum) which are hammered into the bone at an angle through the plate, makes for greater firmness than heretofore.

Homer Pettigrew Is Tops Among Cowboys

SALINAS, CALIF. — (P) — Homer Pettigrew of Grady, N. M., topped the cowboy standings of the Rodeo Association of America in April 1 with 1,603 points, the R. A. A. headquarters said. He took most of his points in steer-wrestling events.

Other leaders: Ken Roberts, Strong, Kan., 1,347; Bill McMacken, Plover, Ariz., 1,263; Louis Brooks, Pittsburg, Okla., (last year's all-around champion), 1,174; Jess Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., 1,133; Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., 1,097.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses were issued to Marie Elliott and Helmut E. Wilson, Mary Phillips and Horace M. Thomas, Ethel Martin and Clarence L. Gobble, and Beatrice Privet and Jason C. Moore.

Two pounds of soy oil make enough vermine to fire five anti-tank shells.

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Fair Catch



Women bag all fish caught in Neal's Creek, North Carolina, not because they're superior anglers but due to state barring men from trout stream. Men miss good fishing in more ways than one.

Foreign Name Style Adopted

NEW YORK — (P) — A uniform style for foreign place names was adopted by the three American news services Saturday to make it easier for the public to follow the story of the war.

In an effort to end possible confusion over places appearing in the war news under more than one name, the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service adopted in general the style of the National Geographic Society, but made certain exceptions to conform with American usage.

78 Exceptions Out of 40,000 names listed by the society, the three news services made 78 exceptions in the cases of places figuring prominently in western culture, history or tradition under an anglicized form.

These exceptions include Rome instead of Roma, Yugoslavia instead of Moskva, Athens instead of Athenai, Limerick instead of Liumreach, Euphrates River instead of Frat River, etc.

Among the national geographic usages adopted are Romania instead of Rumania, Yugoslavia instead of Jugoslavia, Manchuria instead of Manchuo, and Dniepr and Dnestr Rivers instead of Dnieper and Dniester.

Foreign names for such words as "island," "gulf," "sea," etc., generally given in the society's lists in native form, are to be translated into English by the news services.

Agree On Tito

The three services agreed also upon the form Marshal Josip Broz for the Yugo-Slav partisan leader, instead of Brozovich. Appellation Tito also will be retained.

The new uniform style, effective in Monday morning newspapers, is aimed at ending such confusion as may have arisen over places like Czeranov, also called Czerowicz, and Iasi, also called Jassy, to name only two which are prominent in current news.

The average load of freight per train in 1943 was 1,116 tons, the highest on record.

ROY McKEE Complete Insurance Service PHONE 495

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Rockwell Bros. & Co. Building Materials Phone 48 112 W. Texas

Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

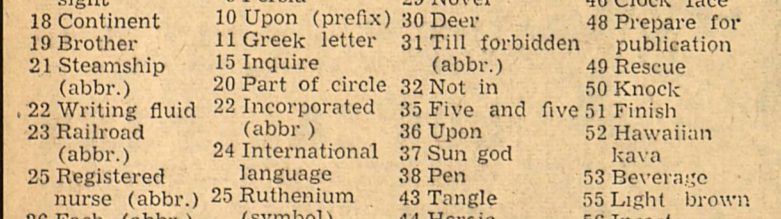
Midland-Odessa	Leave	Airport	Leave
	5:25 A.M.		5:00 A.M.
	5:55 A.M.		6:30 A.M.
	6:25 A.M.		7:00 A.M.
	6:55 A.M.		7:30 A.M.
	7:25 A.M.		8:00 A.M.
	7:55 A.M.		8:30 A.M.
	8:30 A.M.		9:00 A.M.
	9:30 A.M.		10:00 A.M.
	11:00 A.M.		11:30 A.M.
	1:00 P.M.		1:30 P.M.
	2:00 P.M.		2:40 P.M.
	2:55 P.M.		3:35 P.M.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

Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday. Phone 506.

MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL 1,5 Pictured pianist
10 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
12 Afresh
13 Flower
14 Transported
16 Simple
17 Organs of sight
18 Continent
19 Brother
21 Steamship (abbr.)
22 Writing fluid
23 Railroad (abbr.)
25 Registered nurse (abbr.)
26 Each (abbr.)
28 He is also an orchestra (pl.)
33 Dawn (comb. form)
34 Pelts
35 Spines
39 Pedal digit
40 Half an em
41 Near
42 Rupees (abbr.)
43 Males
45 Paid notice
47 Affirmative
50 Harvest
52 Operatic solo
54 Facts
57 Against
58 Bottle
59 Russian name
60 Paid (abbr.)
61 Crib
62 Canvas shelter

VERTICAL 1 Jelly
2 Individual
3 Peasant
4 Pitcher
5 Anger
6 Playthings
7 Employ
8 Things (Latin)
9 Persia
10 Upon (prefix)
11 Greek letter
15 Inquire
20 Part of circle
22 Incorporated (abbr.)
24 International language
25 Ruthenium (symbol)
26 Mistake narrative
27 Donkeys
29 Novel
30 Deer
31 Till forbidden (abbr.)
32 Not in
35 Five and five
36 Upon
37 Sun god
38 Pen
43 Tangle
44 Hercic
45 Dry
46 Clock face
48 Prepare for publication
49 Rescue
50 Knock
51 Finish
52 Hawaiian
53 Beverage
55 Light brown
56 Insect



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 DOWN: JELLY
 2 DOWN: INDIVIDUAL
 3 DOWN: PEASANT
 4 DOWN: PITCHER
 5 DOWN: ANGER
 6 DOWN: PLAYTHINGS
 7 DOWN: EMPLOY
 8 DOWN: THINGS
 9 DOWN: PERSIA
 10 DOWN: UPON
 11 DOWN: GREEK LETTER
 15 DOWN: INQUIRE
 20 DOWN: PART OF CIRCLE
 22 DOWN: INCORPORATED
 24 DOWN: INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE
 25 DOWN: RUTHENIUM
 26 DOWN: MISTAKE
 27 DOWN: DONKEYS
 29 DOWN: NOVEL
 30 DOWN: DEER
 31 DOWN: TILL FORBIDDEN
 32 DOWN: NOT IN
 35 DOWN: FIVE AND FIVE
 36 DOWN: UPON
 37 DOWN: SUN GOD
 38 DOWN: PEN
 43 DOWN: TANGLE
 44 DOWN: HERCIC
 45 DOWN: DRY
 46 DOWN: CLOCK FACE
 48 DOWN: PREPARE FOR PUBLICATION
 49 DOWN: RESCUE
 50 DOWN: KNOCK
 51 DOWN: FINISH
 52 DOWN: HAWAIIAN
 53 DOWN: BEVERAGE
 55 DOWN: LIGHT BROWN
 56 DOWN: INSECT

