

4,000 PLANES BLAST EUROPE

Yank Fliers Blast Marianas Islands

Two More Jap Marshall Bases Fall To U. S.

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's Marianas Islands, at the Pacific cross roads to the Philippines and Tokyo, have been bombed by American land-based bombers for the first time.

Four-engine Army and Navy bombers made an over-water round-trip flight of more than 2,200 miles and shot their way through 25 interceptors to bomb Saipan and Tinian, air and naval bases in the Southern Marianas.

The raid was announced Saturday simultaneously with the disclosure that the American flag had been raised over two more of Japan's mandated Marshall Islands in the Central Pacific, and an unofficial announcement that a strong United States aircraft carrier force was operating in the Indian Ocean with other Allied warships striking at the opposite flank of Nippon's southern empire.

The heavy bomber raid on the Marianas last Monday was the second American air blow at Saipan and Tinian, 125 miles from Guam which the Japanese occupied early in the war. In the first strike, by carrier forces, 135 Japanese planes were wiped out, two ships sunk and nine damaged. The land-based bombers reported only that they shot down one or two interceptors. No other details were announced.

The attackers came from the Central Pacific, probably from Eniwetok in the Western Marshalls, 1,100 air miles to the southwest. Both new atolls occupied in the Marshalls—Aur and Erikub—are in the eastern chain almost within artillery range of two of the four remaining enemy bases in the Marshalls which have been undergoing daily air bombardments for months. Aur is 12 miles south of Malolop and Erikub is six miles south of Wotje. Twenty Marshall atolls are under American rule.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz also (Continued on Page 3)

Jap India Drive Endangers Life Line Of China

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
KUNMING, CHINA—(Delayed)—China's whole military future is endangered by the Japanese invasion thrust toward the Allied lines in Northeastern India and she is faced with the difficult decision of whether to risk an offensive against the Japanese rear from her Salween River positions.

It is conjectured how much the struggle with Japan might be shortened by a bold thrust westward from the Salween. But there is no question that a major Japanese success in the drive toward the Bengal-Assam railroad and the Brahmaputra River in India would inevitably prolong the war in this theater.

I have just returned from an air tour to the India-Burma front which carried me to one of the toeholds in Burma secured by airborne Allied troops on the enemy's Mandalay-Mitkyina railroad inside Japanese lines. I also travelled by automobile down the Manipur road to the Kohima front.

Battle Shaping Up

One of the most decisive engagements of the war in the East still is shaping up where the Manipur jungle rolls out of the mountains and engulfs the Brahmaputra plain alongside the Bengal-Assam railway. This line is parallel to river transport, the two together forming a feeder line for China's troops under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell on the Ledo Road. China also has air transport over the "hump."

A Japanese victory there easily would offset the toehold advantages gained by the Allies' air-borne exploits and indeed it might spell disaster for the American forces in Upper Burma.

ORDERED TO WORK

CHICAGO—(P)—William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, has instructed the 2,500 CIO United Steel Workers who left their jobs Friday at the Hammond, Ind., works of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company to "return to work immediately" pending "orderly procedures" for the settlement of the dispute, a company spokesman said Saturday night.

German Plans And Equipment Ready For Western Invasion

Allied Bombings Expected To Have Little Effect On Mighty Channel Defenses Of Nazis

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON—(P)—The bombing now showering on Western Europe are making the ultimate Allied conquest easier but probably are not lengthening the immediate task of breaking into Hitler's fortress from the sea.

Best information is that German plans and equipment for meeting the first phase of the invasion are pretty well solidified now and it is doubtful if the current bombing can knock out much of the stuff the Nazis are planning to throw at our landing forces.

Nor can bombing now or later be expected to blast holes in defenses through which the invaders can sweep unopposed. Cassino and Tarawa have given ample warning on that. The Germans' western fortifications undoubtedly include many deep, massive, concrete works no bomb could be expected to penetrate.

The long period of preparation for the Allied western operation obviously has given the enemy plenty of time to assemble all the material and men he will need in the first phase and to dig them

in against the expected Allied efforts at dislodgement by bombing and shelling.

Those who talk of frightful Allied casualties in the invasion assault can be only guessing, since casualties must be decided by impponderables which will crystallize only on the day of battle. But those who talk about the invasion being a pushover through air attacks or any other circumstance are equally off base.

However, the Anzio beachhead operation in Italy has been "glaring proof that the initial assault is no more important than the follow-up campaign combatting the enemy counter-attack. That is where the current bombardment is laying important groundwork and pressing the big Allied advantage.

No matter how smart the Germans are or how much they prepare, they cannot mass on the battlefield enough men and supplies to fight the whole campaign, and the Germans' campaign will be critically dependent on a steady flow of supplies and men from the rear.

RAF Pounds Italy, Balkans

Clint Dunagan Named President Of Texas Junior Chamber Of Commerce

Midland Man Gets Unanimous Vote At Annual Meeting

Clint Dunagan, prominent young businessman of Midland, Saturday afternoon was elected president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in Odessa.

The vote was unanimous. The 1945 convention will be held in San Angelo, which won over Galveston in a spirited contest. Waco presented an invitation for the 1946 convention.

As president of the organization, Dunagan, an active Jaycee leader for many years, succeeds James E. Oliver of Houston. Dunagan advanced from vice president to president of the state organization; he formerly served as president of Midland Jaycees.

New Vice Presidents

Regional vice presidents, elected Saturday, are Carl Crow of Corpus Christi, Wesley Brannan of Port Arthur, Brian Murphy of Dallas, Carl A. Jiffers of Waco, Travis Young of Fort Worth, Hollis DeGrassi of Amarillo, and Jack Chubb of Sweetwater.

National directors are Rex Morris of El Paso and Oscar Clark of Kerville.

A resolution adopted by the organization by a 75 to 25 vote after considerable debate expressed dissatisfaction with the "laxity or



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'All Quiet On Eastern Front'

By TOM YARBROUGH

LONDON—(P)—The Soviet high command in its shortest communique in months said Saturday night "nothing of any importance" occurred on any sector of the eastern front Saturday, and the Germans explained this by declaring the Red Army was forming its lines for a big new offensive in Poland to coincide with an Allied invasion from the west.

Late Soviet dispatches from the Crimea said the Red fleet was closing in to join land forces ringing the big base of Sevastopol in a final assault, but this dramatic battle, last reported rushing to a climax, was ignored in the Soviet daily bulletin.

U. S. Air Raid

The communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from Moscow's broadcast, reported only a Friday night air raid on some shale oil refineries in Estonia and the destruction of 27 German tanks and 54 planes on all fronts during Friday.

Berlin's military commentator, Martin Halesleben, said the eastern front was going through "the quiet before the storm." Although the Russian drives have been "brought to a standstill," he said, the Red Army has massed troops from the lower Dniepr to the Pripiet Marshes at the top of the Ukraine.

"Preparations for forthcoming great battles are continuing on both sides," he said, "and the Soviet high command apparently makes preparations to synchronize the impending Anglo-American invasion with a large-scale invasion of their own."

Warime Prohibition Bill Expected To Die

WASHINGTON—(P)—Backers of wartime prohibition legislation clamored for prompt congressional action Saturday on a bill to put the nation on a non-alcoholic diet for the duration, but indications are that the bill is destined to gather dust in a House Judiciary Committee pigeonhole.

WEATHER
Fair, cool.

German Supply Lines Hacked By Bombers

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES—(P)—Italy-based night-flying RAF Liberators and Wellingtons have teamed up with daylight American Liberators in pressing through another 24 hours their incessant pounding of Axis communications in the Balkans and Northern Italy. Allied headquarters announced Saturday.

The beginning of the fourth month since the Allied beachhead landings at Anzio, which brought the Allied armies nearest to any of the Axis-held capitals in Continental Europe, found the stalemate continuing on the ground along the entire Italian front and the Mediterranean Air Force alone carrying the offensive to the enemy.

Weather Delays Raids

Bad weather which has hamstrung the Allied air efforts to destroy key rail centers in the Balkans continued, but some Liberators Friday penetrated leaden skies and scores of enemy fighters, which attacked in 60-plane waves, and bombed prime rail targets at Bucharest and Turun-Severin at the Yugoslav Romanian border.

Forty-three enemy planes definitely were destroyed by Allied planes and anti-aircraft fire, 35 of them shot down by bombers and another 8 by fighters, according to the Allies. They lost 17 planes, including eight heavy bombers, in all operations, which included widespread raids over Italy. The enemy planes shot down included five Italian-made Macchis.

Government May Become Sole Purchaser Of Corn Next Week

WASHINGTON—(P)—The government was reported Saturday night to be preparing an order tying up all sales of corn in 124 commercial corn producing counties of the Midwest except to the government to meet needs of war industries facing shutdown because of a grain shortage.

Authoritative sources said the order was expected to be issued Monday by the War Food Administration in conjunction with a farm-to-farm purchase drive to be made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for the government.

As the number of divisions grew, the training and quality and the number of troops per division decreased considerably from the pre-war average of 15,000.

The parachute troops are usually in their twenties, few non-Germans are mixed in their companies, and their fighting morale runs high, but an old-line infantry outfit like the 25th Infantry Division, in whichilians and older men are included, has a lower morale.

Even the hopeless soldier, however, has his pride. When the Allies exert formidable pressure he gives up, but until then he serves dutifully if fatalistically.

To ease the manpower problem German inventive genius has been called on continuously to develop new weapons operated by robot controls, and the result has been a number of armored vehicles operated by radio or cable and also rocket projectiles.

Hamm Left Aflame By Bombers

LONDON—(AP)—Pre-invasion fleets of nearly 4,000 American and Allied bombers and fighters smashed the German rail center of Hamm, coastal fortifications in France, and airfields in Belgium and France Saturday in history's greatest aerial offensive, which apparently still was under way early Sunday morning after a week in which 29,000 tons of explosives had been hurled onto Hitler's continental ramparts.

A U. S. Air Force bulletin issued early Sunday morning said "satisfactory results" were achieved in the main strike at Hamm by nearly 2,500 Flying Fortress and Liberator escorts by Thunderbolt, Mustang and Lightning fighters, but failed to mention any aircraft losses.

Large formations of RAF heavy bombers were heard overhead both the Southeast and West Coasts of England both Saturday night and early Sunday. Dover Straits residents heard explosions across the channel in France and saw German searchlights at Calais and Boulogne.

Axis continental radios faded off the air late Saturday night after warning the German homeland that fresh Allied formations were roaring into Northwestern and Western Germany.

The American communique termed Hamm "one of Germany's most important rail traffic centers." Through its huge freight yards Hitler must pour his central reserves to combat the long-awaited Allied invasion in the west.

"The attack was carried out in conditions of good visibility," said the bulletin which also did not indicate what degree of resistance was offered by German fighters.

While this powerful formation touched off violent air battles over Hamm, 60 miles northwest of smoldering Cologne which again was hit during the night by RAF bombers, wave after wave of American and British planes beat a bomb tattoo against the Axis.

(Continued on Page 8)

Eight Charged With Smuggling Autos Into Mexico

EL PASO—(P)—One man was in custody and seven others were sought on charges of smuggling automobiles into Mexico at U. S. customs agents moved against a truck which, officers said, has sold scores of motor cars in Mexico at a price triple the OPA ceiling in this country.

Charges against the eight were filed in U. S. commissioners court and a Richard Clark Parish, 43, said to be from Albuquerque, N. M., was taken into custody Saturday. Customs agents were reported seeking the other seven in New Mexico. The eight are specifically accused of transporting autos to Mexico without an export permit.

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Live In Lime Caves On Channel Coast



U-ber constant peril from German guns only 22 miles across the English Channel at Calais, this family and about 80 other residents of Dover live in lime caves into which they moved four years ago. Dover's other 16,000 take refuge there during shellings. Here David Day, 5, is prepared for bed in the family's cave home.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Four MAAF Fliers Die In Plane Crash

An AT-11 bombardier training plane from the Midland Army Air Field crashed 35 miles southeast of here early Saturday, killing the pilot, bombardier instructor, and two cadets during a routine training mission.

The dead, as announced by Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer of the field:

Second Lt. Vincent L. Stouter, pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Stouter, of New Rochelle, New York.

Second Lt. Harland A. Grillot, bombardier instructor, son of Constant B. Grillot, Berwyn, Illinois, and husband of Mrs. Louis R. Grillot of Midland.

Aviation Cadet Martin R. Howley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Howley of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Aviation Cadet Emilie E. Siegel, Jr., son of Mr. Emilie E. Siegel, Sr., of Selma, Alabama.

A board of officers from Midland Army Air Field is investigating the accident.

In the course of more than 174-200 hours flown by planes from Midland Army Air Field on routine training flights and combat training missions, only five fatal crashes have occurred.

NEGATIVE REPLY

STOCKHOLM—(P)—Sweden delivered a negative but conciliatory reply Saturday to U. S. Minister Hoeschel V. Johnson on the American request that his country stop delivery of ballbearings to Germany.

Vishinsky told a press conference that the Soviet government had advised the United States and British governments and that Britain had approved the Russian reply which declared that Finland's reasons for rejecting the armistice terms were "unfounded."

In its note Russia said that Finland already had lost its independence by permitting the entry of German troops and that the real reason for her refusal was not the payment of \$500,000,000 indemnity asked by Russia, but the expulsion of German troops from Finland.

Five Fliers Die, Five Civilians Burned In Phoenix Plane Crash

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(P)—Five Army airmen were killed and five civilians seriously burned—three of them small children—when an A-29 light bomber spun out of control and crashed at a busy street intersection in East Phoenix Saturday.

Gasoline burst from its tanks and showered the home of Mary Ruiz, 65, igniting and severely burning Mrs. Ruiz and her three grandchildren, Stella, 5; Rosalie, 4; and Samuel, 18-months. An automobile crossing the intersection was struck by flaming debris, critically burning the driver, Waldon Coleman, about 50, police said.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(AP)—Wewak, the Japanese base on the Northeastern New Guinea coast, has been neutralized by Allied bombing and strafing raids, headquarters announced Sunday.

LONDON—(AP)—The German high command in Holland has forbidden Dutch fishermen to go farther than one mile from the coast and at some point has forbidden them to enter the open sea at all in order to prevent directions being given to any invasion forces through minefields, Aneta news agency said Saturday.

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When my soul fainted within me I remembered the Lord.—Jonah 2:7.

Snag Of Practicality

Woodrow Wilson went to the peace conference of 1919 as the world's most popular man, hailed by a war-weary Europe as the great humanitarian who would sow the seed of lasting peace. He returned from that conference the undeserved target of disappointment and resentment at home and abroad. And the world's change of heart was largely due to the fact that Wilson, in his idealistic zeal, had forgotten one fundamental duty of his constitutional office.

In committing this country to a just and high-minded course, he had neglected to seek "the advice and consent of the Senate." The pique and jealousy of these lawmakers, plus a disillusioning taste of cynical European politics, turned Wilson into a broken and embittered man.

Today there seems to be the germ of a similar difficulty in a Puerto Rican self-government bill, which has been acted upon by the Senate and is now in the House Committee on Insular Affairs. It is the first practical test in this country of the Atlantic Charter, in which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill enunciated "... the rights of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live."

The self-government bill was drafted by a committee, including several Puerto Ricans, appointed by the President.

It would allow Puerto Ricans to choose their own governor, appoint their own supreme court justices. The President could veto any Puerto Rican legislation. But "this power of disapproval is not intended to be used to regulate the internal affairs of Puerto Rico."

When the bill emerged from Senate discussion, however, dripping with amendments, it was evident that the upper house had not written the Atlantic Charter. Permission to elect a governor was retained. But the supreme court justices would still be appointed by the President; Congress could annul all Puerto Rican legislation... could determine... the ultimate political destiny of the island.

Whether the bill emerges from the House Committee with or without the Senate amendments is beside the point of these observations—which is that the Senate's action points up the weakness of purely presidential commitments.

The Atlantic Charter, of course, is not a treaty. But the practical application of it and other international agreements to which the United States is a party must eventually involve congressional action. To call attention to that is not to criticize the Atlantic Charter; it simply illustrates the danger of committing this country to policies, however admirable and benevolent, without consulting the law-making body.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

For Sale: 8,000,000 Acres

While Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and other rural authorities are properly concerned over the present boom in farmlands and the fear of a big inflationary movement in farmland values similar to that of the last war, there is hanging over the rural real estate market some 9,000,000 acres of government-owned farmland which, if dumped for sale all at once, might well ruin the country.

No all the 9,000,000 acres will be offered for sale when the war is over. Some of the tracts, like the Marine training centers in North Carolina and California, the government may want to hang onto. But the 360,000 acres at Camp Stewart, Ga., 60,000 acres of Indiana farmland in the Jefferson Proving Ground, and the 80,000 acre tracts at Camp Pine, N. Y. and Milan, Tenn., are good bets to get on the block. Say the armed services want to keep 1,000,000 acres. That would still leave 8,000,000 acres to be sold.

Considering that the War Food Administration now estimates that 380,000,000 acres will be under cultivation this year, the 8,000,000 acres may seem like a small potato patch. But it is a 2 per cent land surplus which might well knock the bottom out of the farm real estate market if the land were disposed of carelessly, hastily, or say at public auction to the highest bidder.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Sweet Uses Of Adversity

Possibility that the entire strategy of the second front might be revealed through the apparently innocent confessions of a frustrated "pen pal" has been circumvented by a new pre-invasion security ruling out of England. American soldiers there can no longer correspond with Lonely Hearts clubs back home. Chain letters are taboo, too.

There has been some criticism of too-strict censorship out of Europe. But we're all for this new edict. In fact, it might find a place in the peace conference agenda as a permanent policy.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

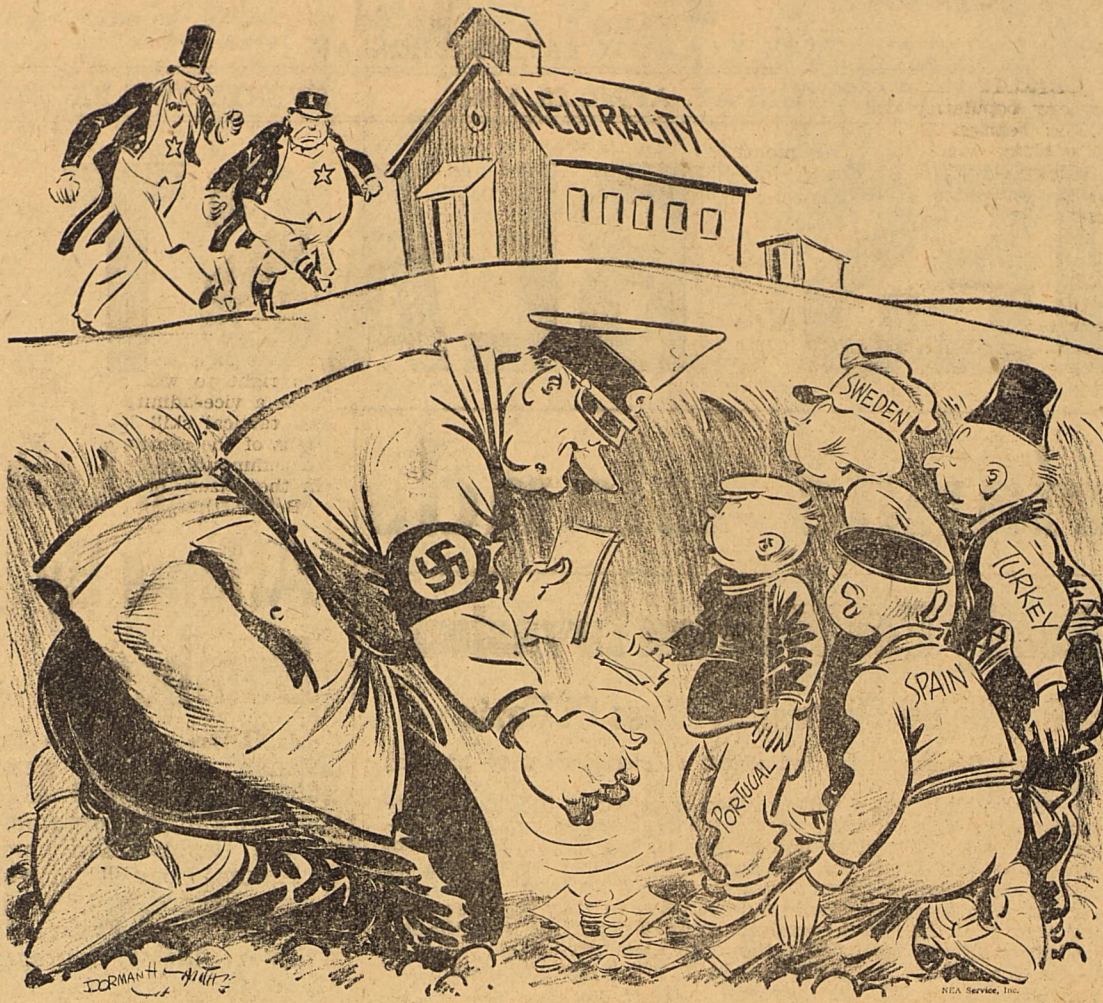
With some people staying young is an old habit. Watch where you place your confidence or you may lose it all.

What you hear never sounds half as important as what you overhear.

At least there's not much danger these days of biting off more than you can chew.

At last a way to end all wars—let the whole world agree not to have another one until this one is paid for.

"Bust It Up! The Truant Officers!"



Sly Jerries Retreat To Safety Under Cover Of Red Cross Flag

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE AEF IN ITALY
(Delayed)—(P)—On both the Anzio and Cassino fronts the Jerries have been trying a new trick lately, covinly retreating behind the Red Cross flag of medical aid men.

On the Carroceto sector on the north flank of the beachhead a group of British soldiers made a surprise attack one night not long ago. After a short period of fierce fighting cries of "kamerad! kamerad!" came from an area where they were pouring in mortar shells. So they stopped the shelling, moved forward ready to take over the

surrendering Germans. Suddenly between them and the enemy appeared a platoon of medical aid workers, enemies but still protected by the Red Cross flag. The British held their fire and delayed their advance momentarily.

Behind that flag the Germans, who but a moment before had been crying out to surrender, retreated to safer, well-reinforced positions.

"There wasn't a bloody thing we could do about it without firing on the medics," a disgusted Tommy said later.

The same type of incident also has been reported along the Cassino front.

Union Maintenance Issue Threatens To Split WLB

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
Associated Press Labor Expert

WASHINGTON —(P)—The issue of maintenance of union membership, dormant in the War Labor Board for more than a year, came to life this week with an intensity that threatened to rend the board asunder.

The row, still unsettled Saturday, reached a point where a public member told an industry member that one or the other would have to resign from the board if a written opinion is not changed.

Union Security Plan
Maintenance of membership is a union security formula devised by the board as a wartime compromise between the closed shop and the open shop when disputes arise between an employer and a union over that issue. The standard clause provides for a 15-day "escape" period during which employees who are in the union may stay withdrawn.

If they do not withdraw, they bind themselves to stay in the union for the duration of the contract, usually a year. New or old employees need not join, but if they do so voluntarily they bind themselves to stay in for the same period.

In its evolutionary period, this device was supported a few times by the industry members. But for the most part it has been voted by a combination of the public and the labor members. Industry members accept it, without agreeing to it. They cast token votes against it in 212 out of 251 decisions, but they backed up the board on all decisions. Public members came to regard maintenance of membership as established doctrine.

Texas Case Up
The issue was reopened this week in the case of the Humble Oil Co., Ingleside, Texas, in which the public-labor coalition voted maintenance of membership, reversing the regional board. James Tanham, of the Texaco Company, an alternate industry member, wrote a slashing dissent which stirred one of the sharpest internal rows the board has experienced.

Most of the heat was generated by Tanham's use of the word "unlawful" and the suggestion that the union maintenance clause be submitted to a court test.

American Prisoners Of War Allowed Five Pounds Of Books Monthly

Midland people with relatives or friends held in enemy hands should be interested to know that one parcel of books weighing not more than five pounds may be sent every 30 days to prisoners of war and civilian internees. This is in addition to the three other parcels permitted every 60 days.

Besides the weight qualifications there are many other rules that have to be observed to assure the safe arrival of packages to the proper addresses. Individuals desiring to send books must place their orders with a book seller who will mail the books to the prisoner. In no case may the purchaser send old books or wrap and mail the books, according to Mrs. Erma Mancill, owner of the Book Stall. Other rules may be learned from Mrs. Mancill.

Lull On Eastern Front Holds Little To Comfort Uneasy German Armies

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Except for the final bloody scenes about Sevastopol spelling the end of the disastrous Nazi invasion of Southern Russia, there was something approaching a lull in the vast Red Army offensive on the east front in Europe toward the week end; but it boded no good to the foe. It obviously covered Russian preparations for new multiple assaults from the east timed to coincide with forthcoming Anglo-American invasion blows from the west.

The pattern of two such Russian attacks is already clear. Invasion of the Balkans via Romania and the Danube Valley south of the Carpathians is definitely in progress. A three-pronged Red Army convergence on the Galati gateway to the great Danubian plains that hold most of the Nazi natural oil supply is traceable on the maps. North of the mountain barrier a Russian break-through via the Lwow gate into the flat plains of Central and Western Poland would even more critically affect German military dispositions.

Nazis Concentrated
The bulk of the Nazi main fighting force is deployed on the most vulnerable eastern sector from the Carpathians to the Baltic. Furious German counterattacks were reported repelled toward the weekend in the south-eastern tip of Poland. Berlin claimed recapture of one key rail center, Olytnia, on the Stanislawow-Kotymyln line that is near the extreme left flank of the Russian front from the Polish-Romanian border to Kowel just south of the Pripiet marshes threatening the Lwow barrier to the Polish plains.

During the week a significant change in Russian air technique to match the impending spring change over by the Red Army from the offensive-defensive to the strictly offensive became apparent. Russian bombers turned to a limited form of strategic attack well behind the enemy front. They battered at such Romanian communication hubs as Constanta, Giati and others in the south and at Lwow and its vital road and rail connections in South-eastern Poland.

Also Strike Latvia
Soviet bombers also ranged into Latvia on the Baltic flank of the long eastern front, however, to hammer at two critical rail junctions supporting the German front north of the Pripiet to the Pskov gateway to Estonia. Coupled with Moscow announcement of a heavy Nazi counterattack frustrated on the Narva Isthmus of Estonia, that Russian air raid points to an impending resumption of the Red Army drive to free the Baltic States of the foe. The implication is that the battle for the Pskov gateway is about to reopen, and that the Nazi counterattack on the Narva Isthmus was a diversion effort to disrupt Russian preparations to crash the Pskov gateway to the north at the same time that the drives above and below the Carpathians in the south are renewed.

Premier Stalin will not fully have fulfilled his promise to his people to rid all Russia of the foe until the Nazi hold on the upper Dnepr between the Pripiet Marshes and Pskov has been broken. Signs are not lacking that the Russian army "regrouping" activities reported by Berlin include preparations for concerted drives by Ukrainian, White Russian and Leningrad armies to accomplish that in the north as it has already been achieved in the south.

High School 'Slip Stick' Artists To Get Crack At Glory
AUSTIN —(P)—Andy, the big-brained schoolboy who may not have the physique to earn a football or track letter but who shines in the classroom, will come into his own in this year's interscholastic league meet.

High school math wizards quick on the slide rule will compete for the first time in the history of the University of Texas school child literary contest.

There is also an event for the top students in mental arithmetic, another war-born competition being in goffered for the first time, said Roy Bedichek, director.

The mathematical events were added to the league's calendar this year in recognition of the heavy demand for the armed forces for accelerated high school training in such subjects.

"We don't know how many contestants have entered these events, but we do know we have distributed a thousand copies of our bulletin: 'How to Use a Slide Rule'."

League officials did not think the demand for such a bulletin would be heavy unless the slide rule was beginning to compete with the football and discs in popularity with students.

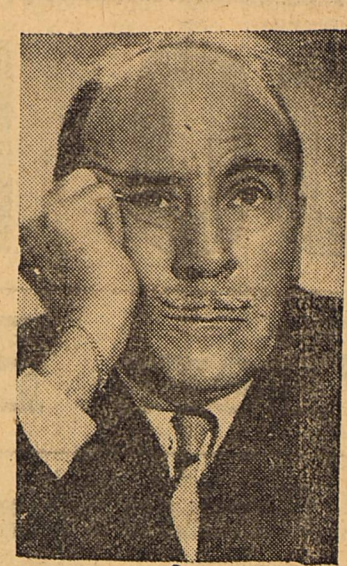
Helium Output More Than Sufficient For Military Needs

WASHINGTON —(P)—The Bureau of Mines is producing more than enough helium to meet all wartime requirements of the Army, Navy and governmental agencies, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said Saturday.

The surplus of this lightweight, non-inflammable gas is now available in considerable quantities for medical, scientific and commercial uses, he declared in a statement. Actual production figures on helium must remain a secret, but it was revealed that the Bureau of Mines is producing more than 25 times the pre-war output.

The flying adult moth lives only a few weeks, but during that time lays from 100 to 300 tiny roil white eggs.

Standing Room Only



Poor Roland Young is just the forgotten man in Paramount's "Standing Room Only" co-starring Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard at the Yucca Sunday through Wednesday.

Five New Additions Made To Library

Five new additions have been made recently to the memorial shelf of the Midland County Library. "Christ and the Fine Arts" by Maus has been chosen by the Woman's Wednesday Club in memory of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and will be secured as soon as the book can be secured.

The new books, their authors, donors, and persons in whose memory the books have been given are as follows: "Fabulous New Orleans," by Saxon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. English for Mrs. Gordon English; "Lee's Lieutenants" by Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cowden for Mae Cowden Neblett; "Sunward I've Climbed" by Hagedorn, Mrs. J. M. DeArmond for Lt. James Franklin Miles; "George W. Littlefield, Texas" by Haley, City-County Federation for Mrs. John Haley; "Famous Dogs of Famous People" by Smith, Mrs. J. M. DeArmond for Annabelle Youngblood.

Funeral Rites Held For James Towery
Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Ellis Funeral Home for James M. Towery, who died Friday morning at his residence, 408 South Lorraine. J. D. Jackson, pastor of Gospel Hall, was in charge, and burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, six sons, and two daughters.

WAR TIME CHICK BUYING

Why is the quality of the chick so important? The answer is that the chick is to egg and meat production what the machine is to shell, tank and gun production. The quality of the chick and the breeding of the chick determines its efficiency as a good producer. Nothing can change that inherent ability after the chick is hatched.

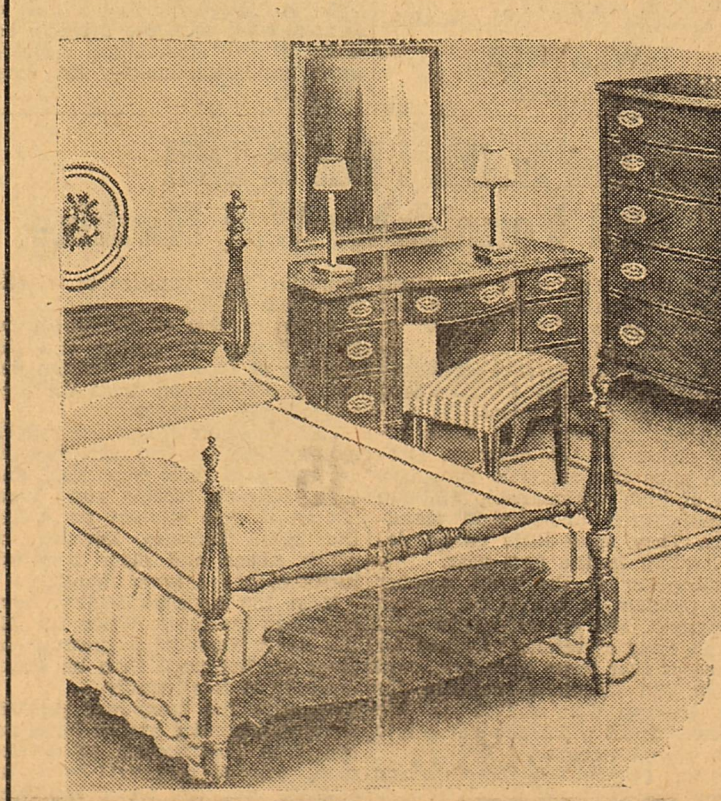
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BARROW

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Midland Wins 2 First Places In Abilene Tourney

Midland High School's actors won first place in the one-act play event of the Region II Interscholastic League tournament in Abilene Saturday night, and Jerry Jordan won top honors in the boys' declamation contest.

Charles Funk of Midland was judged the best boy actor and Billie Jean Jones of Midland was second among actresses in the competition.

Betty Ruth Pickering was second in the typing contest.

Jordan and the cast of the one-act play will go to Austin next weekend to participate in the state championships.

Members of the cast are Charles Funk, Van Cummings, Mary Fern Bray, Rex Gerald, Billy Holcomb, L. C. Neatherlin, Billie Jean Jones, Jerry Jordan, Sally Hull and Richard Berry.

San Angelo Grabs Top Honors In Tournament

ABILENE — San Angelo High School's thin-clads grabbed top honors by a wide margin in the Region II Interscholastic League track and field meet Saturday, piling up 36 1/2 points.

Frederick High School was second with 17 points, Odessa third with 16 and Brady fourth with 13 1/2.

Midland High School scored only one point, Bill Richards placing fourth in the low hurdles event.

On the Midland team were L. C. Neatherlin, Richards, M. C. Hale, Jimmy Watson and Lewis Wingo.

She'll Do—In a Pinch



Screen actress Vivian Austin's get-up is more on the horse-opera than the military side, but that didn't worry lads at the Ft. Benning, Ga., Military Police school. They picked her as "Girl We'd Like to Get Pinched By."

Floating Postmen Greet Freighters For 50th Year

AP Features

DETROIT—A cinch for top rank in any popularity poll with Great Lakes' seamen is Detroit's floating post office which early this month inaugurated its 50th year of mid-river deliveries to inter-lake freighters.

The trim, diesel-powered O. H. Mook, fourth in a line of mailboats, is the only maritime post office maintained by the U. S. government. Last year in a 248-day season, it handled a record 2,263,109 pieces of mail, 48 times the volume of the first year's operation in 1895.

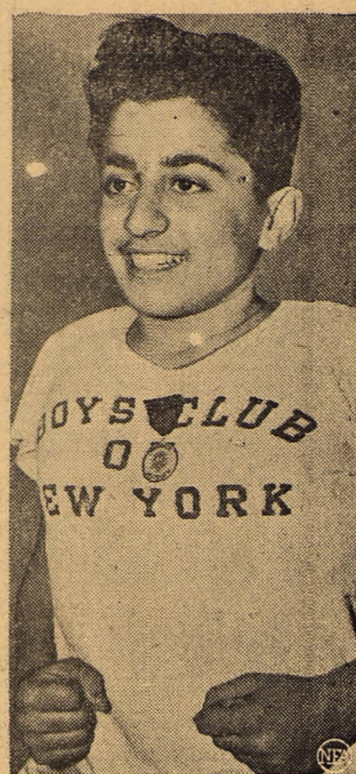
At the outset, transfer of mail with lake steamers was accomplished by a three-man carrier crew, taking turns in a rowboat and exchanging letters in a bucket lowered from the passing freighters.

Today expert pilots swing the 65-foot Mook alongside a steamer as it churns along. Transfer of letters, parcels, money orders and postal savings is accomplished in seconds and the Mook is away to greet another oil tanker, one or grain carrier. Last year the Mook, in its eighth season of service, made 21,344 such contacts.

The bucket remains the means of exchange, however, but the floating postman can't remember the last time a load went into the water.

River traffic ordinarily is well spaced but the floating postmen must move nimbly when clearing weather flees a "fog fleet." Veterans recall those busy days, when mail was exchanged with "21 vessels in 25 minutes" or "17 boats in 21 minutes."

Stout Felia



Meet the "Healthiest Boy in New York." He's chesty Joseph Guarascio, above, 13-year-old who won title from a dozen rivals selected from 50,000 Boys' Clubs of America members in Metropolitan area to take regular U. S. Army induction physical examination.

Youngest Yank Admiral, Always On Toes, Catches Japs Flatfooted

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — It was the youngest full admiral in the Navy, 57-year-old Raymond Ames Spruance, who was in over-all command of air and amphibious forces which have scored two series of sensational victories in the Pacific. In February, his ships and planes knocked off Kwajalein and Roi, then Eniwetok. And a few days ago, reaching within 550 miles of the Philippines in a series of raids, his forces rolled up the greatest success since the battle of Midway.

Spruance had been confirmed as a full admiral only on February 10. But in his brilliant strategy, catching the Japs flat-footed, he proved his right to wear four stars.

As a vice-admiral, he had shown his tactical skill in all the operations of the central Pacific. He was in command at Tarawa and Makin in the seizure of the Gilberts.

Before that, he was out of the news for over a year. He had been in command of a task force at the Battle of Midway, in the late summer of 1942, when a big Jap invasion force was caught and turned back with heavy losses. He got a Distinguished Service medal for that, but along with it he was appointed chief of staff to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, and he had to give up his bridge for an office in Honolulu.

Planned New Attacks

But it was there that he worked out the plans which he himself was to carry out as commander-in-chief at the Gilbert and Marshall Islands invasions, and later in the attacks on Palau, Yap, Woleai and Ulithi. For his job at the Gilberts he was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second DSM.

Among Navy men Admiral Spruance is rated highest as a master tactician. Unlike most of the higher officers in the Pacific area, he is not an airman, but his handling of combined amphibious and air forces has set the pattern for all such operations.

He is lean and of medium height. His eyes have the gray of the sea and his strong face the tan that goes with service in the tropics. He drives all the time, himself as well as his men. He is restless, pacing up and down an office when he is ashore, doing five miles or more on deck when he is at sea. When he does relax, to sit in a chair, it is usually while he is listening to a recorded symphony.

He came up through the Navy with considerable service as an engineer officer. Appointed to Annapolis in 1903, although his father had tried to interest him in West Point, he saw his first service on the old Iowa. Then he was assigned for engineering instruction. He was made a lieutenant commander in 1917, and during part of the war was executive officer on the USS Agamemnon, hauling troops back from France. That was interesting, he once confided, but no way for a fighting man to make a living.

There followed the usual run of assignments given Navy officers as part of their training and experience to fit them for any situation. He finally commanded the USS Mississippi, his first battleship captaincy, in 1938.

Outbreak of the Second World War found him in Puerto Rico as head of the new 10th Naval District. He didn't get to Pearl Harbor until early in 1942, but there he saw the wreckage of Pearl Harbor rebuilt into the greatest fleet ever to put to sea, with himself as its commander.

Admiral Spruance was born in Baltimore, but his permanent home ashore is in Indianapolis. His wife and their daughter, Margaret, named after Mrs. Spruance, are now in Monrovia, Cal.

He believes in luck. At Tarawa, luck was bad. But he learned from the mistakes and the bad luck there. At Kwajalein, Roi, Eniwetok, Palau, Yap and the rest, luck was good. And he never leaves off working to improve his luck.

His other precept is that no one branch of the service can do it all. Working together is what wins.

Mansion Becomes A Church

By ELAINE KAHN
AP Features

NEW KENSINGTON, PA. —(P)—The fabulous Richard B. Mellon mansion of Pittsburgh, torn down in 1940, has risen again—as the Catholic Church of St. Peter on a hilltop overlooking this industrial community.

The house, once owned by the Pittsburgh banker-brother of former Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon, was dismantled after the city of Pittsburgh refused to accept it as a gift that involved waiving the \$19,000 yearly taxes.

Father Nicola Fusco, large, stocky 55-year-old priest, long had urged a new church because old St. Peter's was cramped with its growing congregation.

A former ward working for the Mellons finally persuaded him to visit the house, and out of that visit came the new St. Peter's.

A wrecking crew, paid by the church, dismantled the 65-room mansion, and for six months trucks hauled it piece by piece the 20 miles from Pittsburgh to New Kensington.

But Father Fusco, with his love for fine marbles and sculpture, removed these objects himself with the help of his building superintendent.

Every one of the 5,500 of the congregation had a hand in the building, and doctors and lawyers labored beside the workmen of the parish.

St. Peter's will be dedicated the Fourth of July.

Then Father Fusco and his flock will go to work again. They had enough material left over to build a school and a rectory.

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New Frontiers—South Of Border

AP Features

RIO DE JANEIRO—The latching is out in Latin America for American business, looking for a promising place to put its post-war dollars and industrial plants in a good neighborly manner.

But while Latin neighbors from Mexico to Argentina are eager for this invasion of investors, they have hung up "Keep out" signs for exploiters and the greedy quick. Associated Press correspondents in Latin America report.

Capital and technical help will be welcome everywhere, but these countries want to learn how to make things for themselves—with their own labor.

Americans Can Get There First

The correspondents' consensus is that American business will get to these rich markets first while rivals in war-ravaged Europe are recuperating. Whether America can keep this commanding position depends upon how well her business men conduct themselves.

Big Brazil, with miles and mountains of untouched natural resources and a young and rapidly growing industry, is looking for a post-war influx of men, money and machines, says AP Correspondent Vaughn M. Bryant.

Brazil, Bryant says, has its sights trained toward the day when "it will figure as a world industrial power" and to reach that goal "Brazilians are counting heavily on North Americans."

But Brazil expects to keep fullest control. President Getulio Vargas, telling industrialists Brazil should receive foreign capital sympathetically, added: "But we must ever be on guard that foreign capitalists do not gain control of our national economy."

A case in point is the huge new iron and steel works going up at Volta Redonda (near Rio De Janeiro)—a Brazilian plant financed by a loan from the United States Export-Import bank.

Hundreds of American companies in Brazil are making everything from razor blades to truck tires. Others are in importing and exporting, mining, lumbering, rubber development and meat packing. The tendency, however, is for Brazilians to enter these fields.

Opportunity In Oil

Geologists have proved there is oil in Brazil, and investors and technicians in this field alone have almost unlimited opportunity.

Americans seeking new fields to conquer after the war probably will get a warm welcome in Argentina provided they have either capital or technical ability, writes Correspondent E. L. Almen from Buenos Aires.

"The growth of excessive nationalism would change the picture," Almen says, "frightening off foreign investors and threatening the security of existing foreign-owned industry."

Technicians are urgently wanted for Argentina's growing industrial plant, but there is little chance for those not technically trained. Few Americans are employed, even in American-owned firms.

Those who provide permanent capital for production of goods which Argentina now imports will find it easy to do business.

Americans seeking post-war opportunities in Mexico should make sure they have something to offer, says Correspondent L. P. Stuntz at Mexico City.

If the investor starts a business to supply a new service, or makes articles now imported, if he will employ Mexican labor and be content with modest profits, then the government will welcome him.

Technical experts, chemists, engineers, builders of small ships, metal production engineers and even aviation mechanics might find a welcome. But they must be willing to train Mexicans to take over the job.

American companies are laying groundwork for what they hope will be a booming post-war commerce with Colombia, says Correspondent J. F. McEvoy, stationed at Bogota.

But in the minds of some American business men there lurks a fear that Mexico's expropriation of

Yank Fliers —

(Continued from Page 1)

announced continued air sweeps along the Caroline Islands. Four islands in the Truk lagoon were bombed by Army Liberators Tuesday. Nimitz previously announced two other air attacks on Truk the same day. Ponape, eastern outpost of Truk, was hit by Army Mitchells Thursday for the 23rd consecutive day. A Navy search plane bombed Ulul, northwest of Truk.

Southeast Asia headquarters announced an American carrier force had joined British, Dutch and French warships in last Wednesday's surprise thrust at Northern Sumatra. It did not indicate whether they had been permanently shifted from the Pacific as an addition to Admiral Sir James Somerville's force for further smashes on the western side of Nippon's southern empire, similar to American carrier strikes in the east.

United States fliers supplied 65 per cent of the air power in the strike at Sumatra and nearby Sabang. And American Liberators preceded the surprise raid with a successful diversionary attack on the Andaman Islands, 300 miles to the northwest.

Erilin radio asserted Japanese infantrymen had captured Palau in a major offensive designed to break up the British penetration of Southwest Burma. British troops retreated from the same area during last year's monsoons.

Tokyo radio asserted "waves of Indo-Japanese soldiers surged over strongly fortified pillboxes" to seize the "strategic enemy bastion" of Moirang, 24 miles south of the British Indian base of Imphal.

THE SAHARA "OCEAN"

The dry African desert, where clouds of swirling dust choked and blinded the fighting troops once was covered by a great ocean, of which the Mediterranean is all that is left.

Copper Daugherty Loses To Bartzon

Copper Daugherty, Midland High School athlete, won second place honors in the boys' singles event of the Region II Interscholastic League tennis meet in Abilene Saturday. He was defeated by Tut Bartzon of San Angelo, Interscholastic League defending champion.

BLACK BLOTTERS FOIL FORGERS

Many banks are now using black blotting paper to prevent forgery from obtaining signatures by acquiring blotters from counter desks in the bank lobbies.

Tobacco Road Author Is Newspaper Editor

ALLENDALE, S. C. —(P)—Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," "God's Little Acre" and innumerable short stories, has become—by remote control at least—a country newspaper publisher.

Caldwell, his father, Dr. Ira Caldwell, of Wrens, Ga., and an uncle, W. L. Maner, of Allendale, have purchased the Allendale County Citizen, the Hampton Guardian, and the Jasper County Record, all in South Carolina.

Dr. Caldwell, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Wrens, will direct the editorial policies of the three weeklies, and Maner, game warden of Allendale County, will be office manager. Novelist Caldwell is now in Hollywood, writing for the movies.



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If you are one of those men who is just too tall—or too short of (yes, it's possible) too stout to wear a "regular," then we have the answer. In our stock of Curlee Suits you will find longs, long stouts, regulars, shorts and short stouts — in a complete range of styles and sizes and the season's smartest fabrics. Two prices to choose from.

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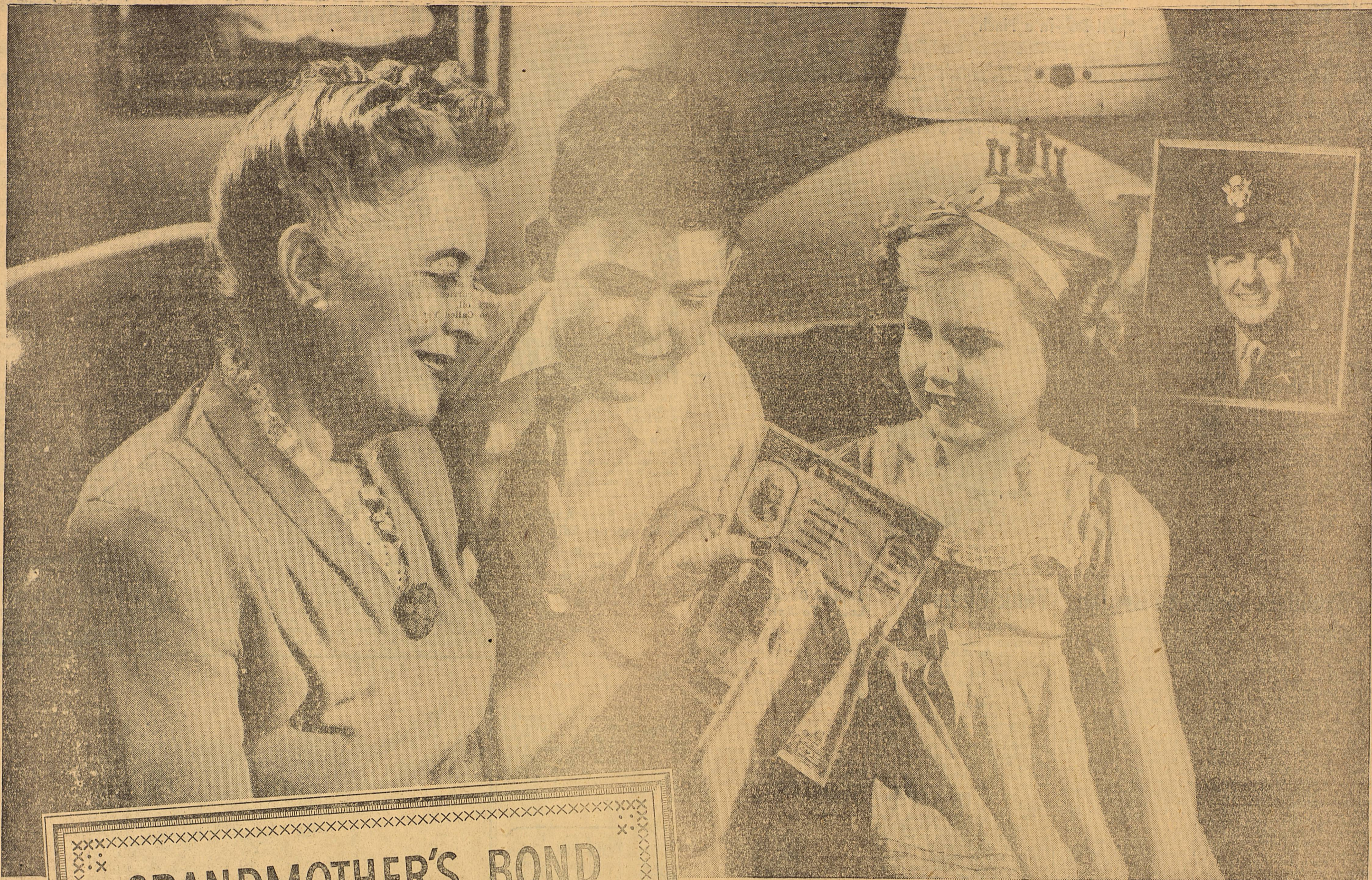
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Statement of condition at the close of business April 13, 1944

| RESOURCES: | | LIABILITIES: | |
|---|---------------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| Loans & Discounts | \$1,150,977.74 | Capital Stock | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 6,017.26 | Surplus | 200,000.00 |
| Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures | 78,556.78 | Undivided Profits | 218,955.68 |
| Other Real Estate | 1.00 | Reserve for Contingencies | 25,000.00 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | 9,000.00 | TOTAL UNDIVIDED PROFITS | 243,955.68 |
| Cash, Bonds & Exchange: | | DEPOSITS | 8,681,183.98 |
| U. S. Bonds | 1,671,598.00 | | |
| Other Stocks Bonds & Secs. | 1,397,715.79 | | |
| Cash & Exchange | 5,011,273.09 | | |
| TOTAL CASH, BONDS & EXCHANGE | 7,980,586.88 | | |
| | \$9,225,139.66 | | \$9,225,139.66 |

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GRANDMOTHER'S BOND WITH THE FUTURE *-WAR BONDS*

•• for your grandchildren,
the best in the world!

ORDINARILY, age brings certain privileges. One of the greatest of them, perhaps, is that of watching, from the sidelines, the growth and progress of our children's families.

Certainly one of the rewards of being a mother is becoming a grandmother—able to enjoy our sons' and daughters' children to the full, while leaving the responsibility for them in other hands.

The war, which has changed so many things, has changed this too. When the war took our sons—when it broke up our children's homes—it gave back to America's grandmothers responsibilities which we had passed on long ago. The privilege of growing older quietly has been denied the women of our generation while this war lasts.

For today, our grandchildren need our help. And it is in our power to give them greater help, perhaps, than any grandparents ever gave before.

We can give this help by buying War Bonds and Stamps—for our children's children. And no other single thing that we can do will help so much, or in so many different ways.

Every dollar put into War Bonds now does many all-important jobs today—and will do many more in the future.

War Bonds can help to bring fighting fathers back to their families next year—the year after—as soon as possible. War Bonds can provide those families now with aid in case of illness or emergency. War Bonds can help assure an education for a boy whose father comes back crippled—or does not come back at all. War Bonds can help to guarantee a busy, prosperous America for our sons when they return—an America in which our grandsons can find all the opportunities they need to lead the fullest, happiest lives in all the world.

The Grandmothers' War Bond League is simply a way of recognizing and uniting the millions of American grandmothers who are today buying War Bonds and Stamps for their grandchildren. Every one who buys a Bond or Stamp in a grandchild's name automatically becomes a member.

Join the Grandmothers' War Bond League today!

The Grandmothers' League was founded by Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff. It is not a formal club. It is simply a roll of honor which grandmothers automatically belong to when they buy bonds, or start stamp albums, for their grandchildren. Mrs. Marshall urges every grandmother in America to help the fighting men today... and their children tomorrow, by joining the Grandmothers' War Bond League.

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A Patriotic Message Sponsored By These Civic-Minded Midland Business Men:

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Amerada Stakes 7,500-Foot Test In NW Gaines; Casing Is Ordered For SE Andrews Prospective Pool Opener

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor
Amerada Petroleum Corporation has staked location for a 7,500-foot wildcat in Northwest Gaines County, to test for pay in the Clear Fork section of the lower Permian.

Location for Amerada No. 1 T. E. Jones is 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 59, block AX, ps1 survey. It will be west of the Wesson field, about one and one-half miles, and several miles south and west of nearest wells in that area producing from the lower zone of the Permian lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-F Midland Farms, prospective pool opener in Southeast Andrews County, 2 1/2 miles north and west of Midland, has run a Schlumberger and a caliper survey, and is waiting for casing.

Andrews Prospect To Case
The pipe is due at the well by Tuesday. When it has been set in cement the operator will start testing the possible production of the project, which is expected to pay at 4,820 feet, and was still in a saturated section at the total depth of 4,838 feet.

Unofficial reports indicate that the oil zone is in the lower Grayburg, and the upper San Andres sections of the Permian. No tops have been released.

A driller on Thursday night, covering the pay section from 4,820-38 feet, recovered 1,830 feet of oil slightly cut with drilling mud and 65 feet of gas cut mud.

Location of the development is 1,993 feet from the north and west lines of section 1, block 42, G & MMB & A survey, T-2-N, and about 1 1/2 miles west of the Mabee pool in extreme Southeast Andrews, and about 12 miles north and west of the Emma pool. Both areas produce from the San Andres.

The new Stanolind project had a good blow of gas throughout the 45-minute test. The section at the bottom of the hole is granular, shaly crystalline dolomite. The Trating SW Fullerton Extension Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 McCrea, section 1, block A-48, ps1 survey, extension effort on the southwest side of the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, drilled out cement plug on 5 1/2-inch casing which had been set with 275 bags of cement at 6,823 feet, over the total depth of 6,853 feet in lime, and made new hole to 6,900 feet.

After drilling through about 25 feet of set section, the operator stopped at the 6,900-foot level, and started to pump in an initial treatment of 2,000 gallons of acid. This section being treated is the top zone of the Fullerton pay. It may be given more acid, if the first treatment does any good.

In Union District
Union Oil Company of California No. 1 Scarborough, semi-wildcat between the Fullerton and the Union pools, had progressed to 5,015 feet in lime.

Union and Hemmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1-B Redus, another exploration in the Union district, had reached 3,820 feet in anhydrite.

Union No. 4 Biles, in the Union pool, had made hole to 7,425 feet. Union No. 5 Biles was digging past 6,710 feet.

Scholar Field Oil Company No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, lower Ordovician prospect in Southwest Andrews, was digging ahead past 11,064 feet in unreported formation.

Humble Oil & Refining Company
No. 1 Carter, eight miles west of Andrews in Central-West Andrews, had reached 6,873 feet in lime and was marking time on account of lack of drilling crew.

May Go To "Burger"
Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 G. M. Cox, Northwest Andrews exploration four miles northwest of the Union Clear Fork lime pool, had reached 9,004 feet in lime and was continuing. This project recently installed a larger rotary, and indications are that it likely will be drilled to the Ellenburger, if that horizon can be found in that area within the next three to four thousand feet.

Humble No. 1 Scarborough, near the west line of Andrews, and in the central section of that part of the county, had made hole under 9,959 feet in lime and chert.

The Texas Company No. 1 Patis, in North Central Andrews, four miles north of the town of Andrews, has finished a clean-out following a nitro shot of 429 quarts, in the zone at 4,280-4,380 feet, and has run a string of tubing and is starting tests of production.

On last swabbing test, before the tubing was run, the well recovered 37 barrels of fluid in 18 hours—most of it was oil.

Ward Prospect Waiting
Brown, Hancock & Hines No. 1 Bray, section 29, block 4, H&TC survey in Southeast Ward County, two miles southeast of the Shipley pool, was at 2,536 feet, in an oil-saturated sandy lime, which was entered at 2,532 feet.

After encountering the pay formation, the project, which was carrying a hole full of water, from a section above the level at which the evidences began to appear, kicked fluid out of the pipe and bled free oil.

Drilling samples from the cable tool bit, and those brought out in the bailer had heavy oil stains and odors. Likely the owners will have a string of casing run to the top of the pay, to control the formations, and also to cut off the water stream and start testing during the week.

Culf Oil Corporation No. 1-B Edwards, Northeast Ward County wildcat, six and one-half miles southeast of the Monahans Ellenburger pool, had penetrated to 9,328 feet, in lime, and was digging ahead.

Getting Deep In Winkler
Sinclair Field No. 1 Seth Campbell Central Winkler County Ellenburger wildcat, about nine miles

Mabee Pool Already Has 182 Proven Locations To Drill



The Mabee oil field, in extreme Southeast Andrews County, 27 miles by road from Midland — which makes it the nearest petroleum producing area to this city — has already been proven to be productive for a distance of four miles from east to west and three miles from north to south.

On the basis of one well to each 40-acre tract in that 12 square miles of country, a total of 192 wells could be drilled, even should the limits of the pool not be extended further.

Since there are seven completed producers, one well in process of completion, and two more drilling, at this time, a total of 182 more proven locations remain to be developed.

Shown in the accompanying pictures: Top: Levi S. Shiplet, West Texas-New Mexico district superintendent of The Texas Company, and Guy Mabee, head of Guy Mabee Drilling Company, both of Midland, checking plans for more developments in the pool.

Middle: Five of the houses being erected at the new camp Texaco is building in the pool. The camp, when finished, will be a complete community for handling the development and production activity in the area. A large warehouse is under construction; water, electric and sewage systems are being installed. The company has already built several miles of all-weather roads in the field, and a connection with the highway into Midland. The five houses now going up are just the beginning of living quarters which are to be constructed. At present about 125 men are working in the field. More are expected to be employed as soon as they can be provided housing. Very few of the men working in the field live in Midland—on account of the housing situation—most of them live in Odessa and drive to and from the field.

Bottom: Ford Fullington, left, Midland, district supervisor for the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas, and R. P. Brotherton, Midland, petroleum engineer, recently moved here from Wichita Falls, by The Texas Company, to be field superintendent for the pool; talk over prospects for the field, at a rotary rig, which was drilling the company's No. 10 Mabee, on the southeast side of the area.



Photographs by Bill Hams, Reporter-Telegram Staff Photographer

County prospector, was making hole under 4,600 feet in lime. Top of the San Andres was called at 3,560 feet. Surface elevation is 3,304 feet. Burdick Oil Company No. 1 Bryant, Midland County wildcat, was making hole past 4,255 feet.

Dennis & FitzGerald No. 1 McPherson, Southwest Crane County prospector for Ellenburger, had progressed to 5,779 feet in lime and was testing to that level. The drill has penetrated to the middle section of the Ordovician.

Warren Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Fowler, North Coke County exploration, drilled out the cement to 6,412 feet on a plug-back from the bottom at 6,425 feet. It found some of the cement soft and tubing has been run to allow swabbing so it can be determined if the bottom-hole water had been eliminated.

Still Swabbing
W. B. Hinton and others No. 1 Texas American Syndicate, Brewster County Ellenburger project, was swabbing with the bottom at 8,919 feet, plugged back from 9,045 feet. After 30 hours of swabbing fluid was still within 4,600 feet of the surface. The fresh water was mixed with gas-cut drilling fluid.

Amon Carter and Pure Oil Company No. 4-C Walton, outpost to the Keystone-Ellenburger field in North Winkler, had bottomed at 9,836 feet and was running 5 1/2-inch casing to cement at 9,535 feet. The well will be tested and completed.

Sid W. Richardson No. 10-E Walton will cement pipe at 9,676 feet, over the total depth of 9,838 feet where a granite wash was encountered. The casing will be perforated at 9,600-65 and the zone tested there.

Winkler Outposts Produce
Rabin Love No. 18 Brown & Altman, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 24, block B-5, ps1 survey, an east outpost to the Weinger pool in South-Central Winkler, produced 255 barrels of oil in 18 1/2 hours after shooting section at 3,090-3,175 feet with 240 quarts.

E. C. Hitchcock & Son No. 1-A Daugherty, 660 feet from the south and west lines of the Hitchcock lease in section 3, block 74, ps1 survey, has been completed for a 24-hour potential production of 127.5 barrels of oil from pay at 3,090-3,145 feet. This well is an outpost to the Leck pool.

Railroad Commission Reports 59 Oil Wells Completed In Week
AUSTIN — (P) — The Railroad Commission reported Saturday that there were 59 oil well completions, including wildcats, for the week of April 15 to 22. This brings the total for the year to 1,043, as compared with 612 for the same period in 1943.

OUR FOOD SUPPLY DIVVY
Lend-lease food shipments will require but 11 1/2 per cent of U. S. crop production in 1944, as compared with 13 per cent for 1943. About 13 1/2 per cent will go to the armed forces, as compared with 12 per cent last year.

Two SE Lea Tests Are Checking For Crude Production

HOBBS, N. M.—Two scheduled lower Ordovician wildcats in Southeast Lea County were making tests in the Silurian late Saturday.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-26-37e, about seven and one-half miles north of the Kermit-Ellenburger pool in North Winkler County, Texas, had taken a drill-stem test from 9,814 feet to the total depth at 9,918 feet, in the Silurian limestone.

A 5,000-foot water blanket was used. No report on the recovery had been received late Saturday. The test was run after cores, taken in two sections from 9,877 feet to 9,028 feet, had shown considerable streaks of saturated lime, and some sections carried a good amount of bleeding oil.

No Top Called Yet
Some of the streaks were extremely soft, and it was in those zones that the heaviest oil indications were found. No definite top on the Silurian had been called. However, it is definitely established that the formation being tested is that horizon.

El Paso Natural Gas Company No. 1 Ginsberg, section 7-29-38e, also in Southeast Lea, was taking a core from 10,715.5 feet, after pulling out an eight-inch specimen from the 10,710-11.5-foot horizon. The material was dolomite and chert, and some sources indicate that it may be Montoya—or at least near the base of the Silurian.

Top of the Silurian was marked, unofficially at 10,330 feet. Surface elevation is 3,106 feet.

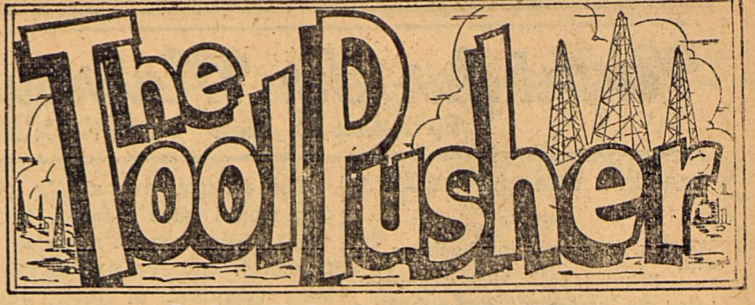
Continental Oil Company No. 2-B Skaggs, section 23-20-38e, two miles east of Monument in East-Central Lea, and also proposed to drill 11,000 feet, to test for the Ellenburger, had reached 6,002 feet in lime.

DeKabb Fishing
DeKabb Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1 Magnolia-Stovall, section 9-20-38e, slated 7,500-foot test about three miles northwest of the Continental No. 2-B Skaggs, was bottomed at 3,983 feet, in lime, fishing for twisted-off drill-pipe.

The Texas Company No. 1 Baskin, recently started wildcat to 5,500 feet, in section 22-19-38e, and eight miles south of the Corbin pool, in Central Lea, had drilled to 1,422 feet in salt, and set a 5 3/8-inch casing at 1,407 feet, with 100 bags of cement, and was waiting.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-W State, section 32-21-35e, north stepout from the lone producer in the San Simon area, in South-Central Lea, was digging below 3,300 feet in salt.

Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-State, section 33-17-33e, about one



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

SAUER SUCCEEDS GLAHN AS CSOC LANDMAN
—Joe G. Sauer, Odessa, Permian Basin scout for Cities Service Oil Company for the last four years, is to take over May 1, as district landman for the company in West Texas and New Mexico. He will take the place of John W. Glahn, who is going "independent."

—Sauer has been with Cities Service and affiliated companies for 16 years. He is now a vice-president of the West Texas Oil Scouts Association. The scouting job has not been filled yet.

—The CSOC land office will remain in Midland, and likely Joe Sauer will transfer his residence here as soon as he can locate living quarters. The company's geological and production offices are at Odessa.

JOE R. SIMS JOINS STANOLIND GEOLOGICAL
—After over 19 years with the Pure Oil Company, the last year of which has been as a scout out of the company's Midland office, Joe R. Sims is to start getting his check from another employer.

—He has gone with Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's West Texas-New Mexico division and is to be a geological scout. Before coming to Midland in 1943, he was stationed at various places in East and East-Central Texas, handling a variety of assignments for Pure Oil.

His first connection with the petroleum industry was an eight-month stretch with Magnolia, before his 19-year service with his latest employer started.

LEHNHARD WILL GIVE PBEA PROGRAM THURSDAY
—Following a dinner, which is to start at 7 p. m. Thursday night, April 27, at the Cactus Cafe, Phil

Lehnard, Dowell Company, will give an illustrated lecture on "Application of The Electric Pilot To Well Completion, Aiding and Production Problems in The Permian Basin" for the Permian Basin Engineers' Association.

—Reservations for the affair, where in addition to the program good food is promised, can be made with Harold E. Berg, secretary-treasurer of the organization, at telephone 1400.

—Parke Holbert, formerly with Tidewest Oil Company, and lately an independent operator, has been put in charge of Lukfin Foundry & Machine Company's West Texas office, at Odessa.

NEW ENGINEERING SERVICE FOR OIL PROJECTS FORMED
—An engineering service available to all petroleum operators in the Permian Basin is being offered by a new Midland organization—West Texas Engineering Service Company.

—Heading the new organization, as consulting engineer and geologist, is Ralph U. Flitner Jr., who opened an office several months ago, after long service with Shell Oil Company, Inc. Tom L. Speed, a former Sinclair Prairie Oil Company engineer, is field petroleum engineer and an associate in the company.

SUNRAY IS ARRANGING TO ABSORB DARBY PETROLEUM
—According to a report from New York Saturday, officials of Sunray Oil Corporation and Darby Petroleum Corporation, now in conference in New York, have agreed on a proposal under which Darby would be absorbed by Sunray.

—Holders of the 352,000 outstanding shares of Darby stock would receive \$40 a share under the plan, payable in convertible preferred stock.

The merger would place Sunray in a prominent position in the crude oil producing field.

Both Darby and Sunray operate in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Arkansas and Sunray also operates in Louisiana.

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Night for the Marrow

By Robert D. Lusk
Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

TRAGEDY WEST OF WICHITA

XXIV
MY grandfather lay back on his pillows. He was exhausted after his long reading aloud. In a moment Lynn Rhodes and his wife arose to leave.

"We have taken too much of your time and strength already," Rhodes said; "but before we go, could you tell us the message that President Wilson gave you that night?"

"He wrote," the old man declared, his eyes still closed, "that a nation founded on the principle that all men were created equal could not deny the brotherhood of man except it deny its own self. He said that from such a denial would come disillusionment and confusion. The very fiber of national purpose would be endangered, the inner strength of the nation sapped." There was a long pause. "There might come a time again, he said, when the United States could recover its soul, although the price would be great in blood and wealth. But that price would have to be paid, if the nation were to continue. He said that if the nation ceased to be the home of the brave, in the full meaning of the word, it would not long remain the land of the free."

Old Jan's voice was now just a whisper, barely audible. "A nation, like a man," he continued, reaching for his soul, "has a soul. The soul of my America, of our America, is great. It was conceived in the bloody labor of revolution; it was baptized in a mighty fire to set men free. Men were to be free, not only here but throughout the world. America, the soul of America, must remain great."

ONE night, about a week later, Old Jan died quietly in his sleep.

The funeral was simple. Old Jan would have wanted it that way. There weren't many in attendance. Old Jan wouldn't have been surprised at that. Judge McNamara was there, of course. He cried, too. Old Jan wouldn't have guffawed out loud, but been pleased inwardly.

After the funeral, I went over to McNamara's. I told the Judge the farm would have to get along without me for a while, that I had some different kind of "bloughing" that I had to do. I told him I thought it was more important right at the moment. Pearl Harbor was still to come but he said he agreed, that he would have thought it strange if I hadn't felt that way. So did Mary.

The next few days I was plenty busy. There were my enlistment, physical examinations, and all the little details of everyday living that had to be cleared up before the time I was to report.

Then there was the farm. I went into Pueblo to make arrangements for having it taken care of in my absence. This took longer than I expected so I decided to put up at the hotel overnight. I HAD a hard time getting a room. There was a convention or meeting of some kind on. Finally the room clerk condescendingly found a place for me. When I turned to follow the boy with my bag, a crowd of people burst from the bar into the lobby. All of them, men and a scattering of women, were middle-aged. The men had reached that period in life when they weren't physically what you would call pretty. They sagged. The fat ones sagged in the bellies and under the chins; the skinny ones under their eyes and at the shoulders. Not more than the women any more streamlined. Everyone was laughing, laugh-

ing and shouting, shouting silly, senseless things at each other. They were high. I thought suddenly of how out of place it was in a world in which millions were hungry, bombed, being slain, that these people should be chasing about this hotel lobby like children, completely unconscious of the world around them. I wondered by what right they were so privileged. What had they done, what were they doing to earn such freedom from the responsibilities of a world locked in a death struggle?

Then, out of the corner of my eye, I caught sight of a short, pudgy man. He was much older than when I had last seen him. But even in that flash there was no mistaking him. He was walking with an arm around some woman. It was my father.

"Hello, Dad," I said. "Well, John, what are you doing here?" "Just passing through," I told him. Then he lowered his voice. "I heard about your grandfather. Too bad. But he was getting old. Past seventy, wasn't he? But he was close to you. You were the one I always like him. Johnny, my boy, is there anything I can do?"

A few weeks earlier I might have made a quick reply that there was something he could do; that he could go to hell. And, looking around the room, I might have added, you and your whole generation.

But I didn't feel that way any more. It would have been unnecessary, anyway. It was easier to make a few polite remarks, thank him for his sympathy, and walk on. It was easier, surely it was kinder, and probably fairer just to blame everything in the past on the tragedy, the tragedy that occurred at a terribly crucial point in world history, the tragedy that happened that September evening in 1919, a little ways west of Wichita.

THE END

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WM. E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Boston is fortunate in having two good bridge clubs. Between sessions of the New England open pair championship, which was held at the Boston Chess Club, several of us went over to visit the Cavenish Club, which is headed by E. N. Marcus. Eddie was the genial host, as usual, and during dinner he showed me today's interesting hand, which came up during the tournament.

| | | | |
|------------|-----------|----------|------------|
| ♠ K 7 4 3 | ♥ J 3 | ♦ 10 8 3 | ♣ K Q 5 3 |
| ♠ Q 10 9 5 | ♥ A 6 | ♦ K J 5 | ♣ 6 |
| ♠ A 6 | ♥ K 9 7 2 | ♦ A 9 4 | ♣ A 10 7 4 |

♠ J 8
♥ A 6 5
♦ Q 7 6 2
♣ J 9 8 2

W S Dealer

Duplicate—None vul.

| | | | |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 N. T. Pass | 2 N. T. Pass | 2 N. T. Pass | Pass |
| 3 N. T. Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening—♠ 5.

The opening lead was won by declarer in his own hand. He then proceeded to develop the club suit in the only way to get four tricks in that suit if it broke badly. Dummy's king of clubs won the second trick, and on the lead of the queen, West discarded a low heart—perhaps not his best, but his choice was not too easy. Two more clubs were won in declarer's hand. West discarding the five of diamonds and deuce of spades.

South now led a low heart to dummy's jack. West went up with the queen and returned a spade. Dummy's king won and the jack of hearts was led. East ducked, but South went up with the king, and when it held, led another heart, establishing another heart trick for himself. East now had nothing but diamonds and returned a low one, but declarer went up with the ace and fulfilled his contract.

OFFICERS ON KP
HILL FIELD, Utah—(P)—When several enlisted men reported for kitchen police duty, they found the chores being done by a first lieutenant, a master sergeant, a technical sergeant and five staff sergeants. The officers said they wanted to prove they could handle the job.

DETAIL FOR TODAY
Star Gazer
The general's orderly is called a STAR GAZER. He basks in reflected glory and other G. I.'s look upon him with awe, for he is with the general in his most unguarded moments. If a STAR GAZER has a rumor—it's hot stuff! Many STAR GAZERS take great delight in starting fantastic rumors, only to have them come back wildly distorted, from the lips of the general himself. The STAR GAZER name comes from the fact that a general's insignia of rank consists of stars—the more stars, the more reflected glory for the STAR GAZER.

HOLD EVERYTHING
KISSES \$1.00
The general's orderly is called a STAR GAZER. He basks in reflected glory and other G. I.'s look upon him with awe, for he is with the general in his most unguarded moments. If a STAR GAZER has a rumor—it's hot stuff! Many STAR GAZERS take great delight in starting fantastic rumors, only to have them come back wildly distorted, from the lips of the general himself. The STAR GAZER name comes from the fact that a general's insignia of rank consists of stars—the more stars, the more reflected glory for the STAR GAZER.

85 PCT. BREAKAGE SALVAGED
Eighty-five per cent of the various items received by the Quartermaster Corps salvage station at Oakland, Calif., are repaired and put back in use. Some go into lend-lease.

Bullets of stone were in use in the sixteenth century.

It's A Hard School, But 'College Of Captivity' Aids War Prisoners

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—When peace comes, the "little red school house" will probably have a rival in the memories of thousands of Americans who now attend a "university of captivity" in the camps where they are held as prisoners of war.

The major problem of a prison-of-war camp is morale. One of the main methods of fighting boredom and listlessness is by organized study. War Prisoners Aid, a National War Fund member agency, reports that one of the chief demands of war prisoners is for text books, study courses, paper and pencils. The war prisoners find teachers within their own ranks and establish their own classes and study routines.

Hugo Oederger, representative of War Prisoners Aid, Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund, reports that when he visited one prison camp in Germany last November he found 30 classes in session, with more than 800 students in attendance.

Taught By Professors

The case of Stalag Luft 3, a large prison camp in Germany, housing a large number of U. S. Army Air Corps officers captured in Africa, is typical. Shortly after the men were settled in this camp, they were visited by a neutral Swedish secretary of this work for prisoners of war. The commandant of the prison let him speak to the Camp Leader, who is the prisoner of highest rank and many of the men. The secretary soon found out that there were 67 men in the camp who had cut short their college careers to go to war. An educational director was appointed from among the men to help set up the courses they would like to follow. The most popular studies were found to be law, medicine and political science.

The commandant was persuaded

to provide space for classroom and a library. Books in these fields, already shipped to Geneva, were sent to the camp. Among the men were found former professors and graduate students who now conduct classes.

Prisoners Win Degrees
In other prison camp schools too, wherever the men show such a preference, work of full university grade goes on. Subjects include art, several sciences and mathematics. English composition, French, German, history, book-keeping and accounting, agriculture, medicine, law, public speaking and economics. Many camps offer as many as 170 hours of work a week. The result is a curriculum comparable to that of a liberal arts college.

The work among British war prisoners has progressed to such a degree that those detained in Germany can be sent examinations on their studies from Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London. The external degree of the University of London has already been awarded for work done in a prison camp. Such an arrangement for Americans now is being attempted by the National War Fund's participating services. Details still need plenty of smoothing out, but in the meantime the study material goes forward to the men who want it, so that they won't feel they are forgotten or that they are wasting time while they are forced to sit out the war.

Bullets of stone were in use in the sixteenth century.

New World Paris Is An Art Center

PARIS, TENN.—(P)—More than 100 oil paintings, including one attributed to Peter Rubens, Flemish old master, are on exhibition here at the home of W. P. Williams, publisher of the local Post-Intelligencer.

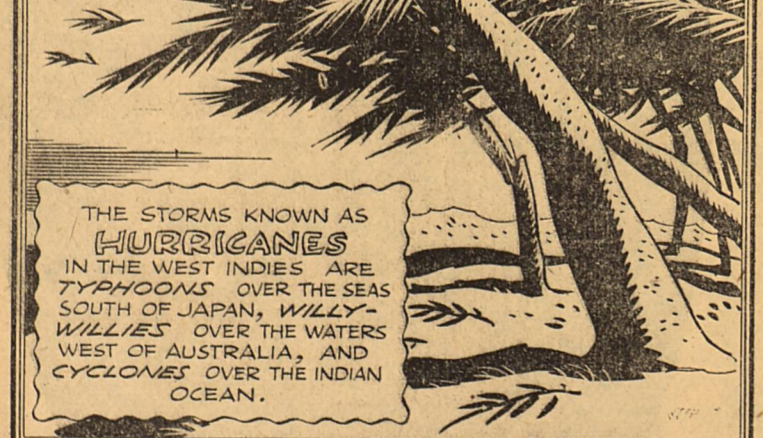
They are the inheritance of his wife from her uncle, James M. Cowan of Aurora and Chicago, who died in 1933 leaving most of his collection of 600 works of art to the city of Aurora, provided it would erect a suitable building to house them. This condition was not met and Mrs. Williams received one-fourth of the collection.

Several of the important works will be hung in a bank and at the high school. Citizens of this city of 10,000 want to keep the paintings, prints and watercolors in Paris.

WASH TUBBS
OUR ELEVATORS...NOT WORKING RIGHT... QUICK! HELP ME GET THE NOSE UP!!
TASJ AND RALEIGH RYIGHT DESPERATELY AT THE CONTROLS TO RIGHT THE DAMAGED PLANE...
NOT MUCH VERTICAL CONTROL... THERE! THAT'S A BIT BETTER!
...HOW WE GOING TO LAND THIS LAME DUCK WHEN WE GET THERE?
HEY! BIG SAYS HE'S GONNA BE AWFUL MAD IF YOU BOYS DON'T QUIT MUSSIN' UP HIS AIRPLANE!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE STORMS KNOWN AS HURRICANES IN THE WEST INDIES ARE TYPHOONS OVER THE SEAS SOUTH OF JAPAN, WILLY-WILLIES OVER THE WATERS WEST OF AUSTRALIA, AND CYCLONES OVER THE INDIAN OCEAN.

WANT CORNER
THE WORD "FAN," IN THE TERM "BASEBALL FAN," MEANS WHAT?

A DRAGONFLY CAN CONSUME ITS OWN WEIGHT IN FLIES IN TWO HOURS!

ANSWER: It is a contraction of fanatic.

NEXT: The amphibious eel.

SIDE GLANCES

"An ideal spot, folks! With gas rationing, this house is just far enough out to keep guests from dropping in on you at all hours!"

Nimitz' Sea Legs Can't Be Pulled

PINE BEACH, N. J.—(P)—The innate modesty of Adm. Chester Nimitz was revealed in a World War I anecdote by Adm. S. S. Robison, U.S.N. Ret., now superintendent of the Admiral Farragut Academy here, but then Nimitz's boss as commander of the Atlantic submarine forces. English officers tried to pull one of the Nimitz sea legs by giving him a workout on an attack trainer, says Robison. The device, then brand new, involved figuring out the target ship's course and speed and, after three observations, firing a torpedo. Nimitz emerged from the test, perspiration streaming down his face. "I wouldn't do that again for a thousand dollars," he said. The joshing English officers were astounded to find Nimitz had made a hit on his first try. The Army's first plane was flown by Orville Wright in 1903.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

GREAT CAESAR! I'VE TOILED FOR HOURS, BUT I'LL BE STUBBORN ABOUT THIS... WHAT RHYMES WITH FINCHES? UM! WINCHES, CLYNCHES, CINCHES, NOTHING VERY ROMANTIC, I FEAR! HA! I'LL START ALL OVER WITH THE WORD CROCUSES! CROCUSES? DRAT!
STAND BACK! DON'T GET IN THE WAY OF A LOOSE TILE FALLING OFF HIS ROOF!
ALL THAT SKULL-BEATING TRYING TO WIN A 50-BUCK POETRY PRIZE! NO WONDER SHAKESPEARE NEVER HAD ENOUGH TO BUY A RAZOR BLADE!

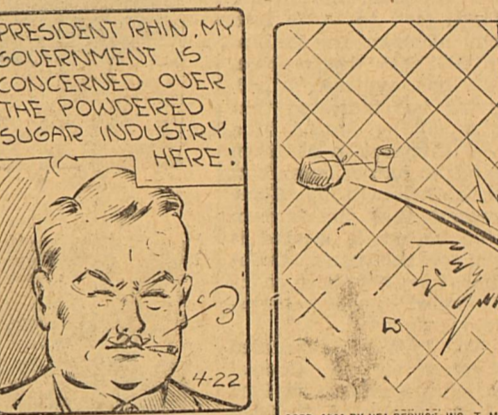
—By J. R. WILLIAMS



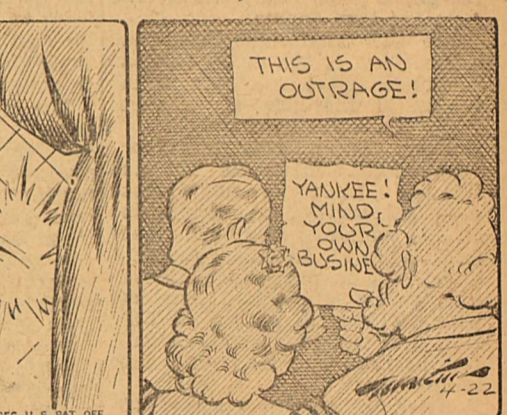
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE FACILITIES OF OUR LITTLE REPUBLIC ARE AT THE DISPOSAL OF YOU AND YOUR CHARMING SISTER! YOU ARE INDEED WELCOME TO TROPICALA
THANK YOU, SIR!
PRESIDENT RHIN, MY GOVERNMENT IS CONCERNED OVER THE POWDERED SUGAR INDUSTRY HERE!

—By EDGAR MARTIN



—By MERRILL BLOSSER

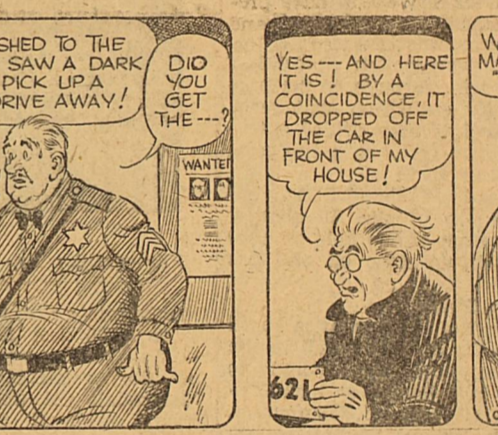


buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

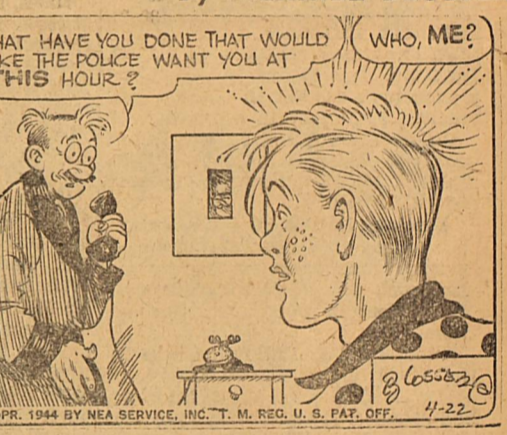
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THEN WHAT HAPPENED, MR. MAYOR?
I HEARD SEVERAL SHOTS! I RUSHED TO THE WINDOW AND LOOKED OUT! I SAW A DARK FIGURE JUMP OUT OF A CAR, PICK UP A BODY FROM THE STREET AND DRIVE AWAY!
DID YOU GET THE...
YES—AND HERE IT IS! BY A COINCIDENCE, IT DROPPED OFF THE CAR IN FRONT OF MY HOUSE!

—By LESLIE TURNER



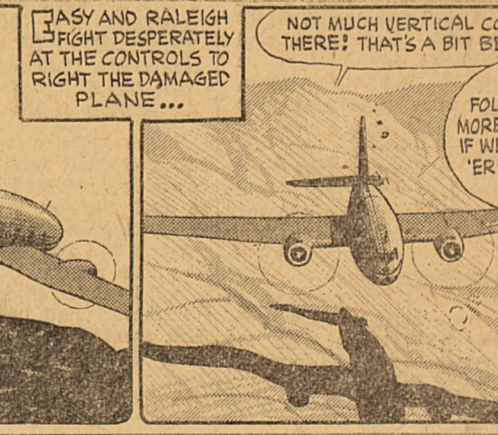
—By FRED HARMAN



RED RYDER

LOCKED IN A DIRT CELLAR—BY A BANK CLERK AND HIS WIFE!
WAS I STUPID!
ME WARNED YOU, BUT YOU THINK I'M A JOKE! NOW YOU LAUGH, NO!

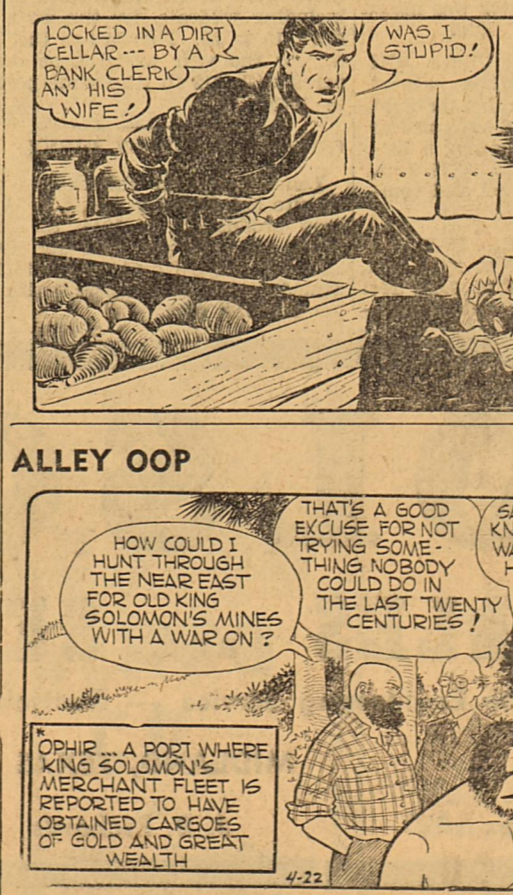
—By V. T. HAMLIN



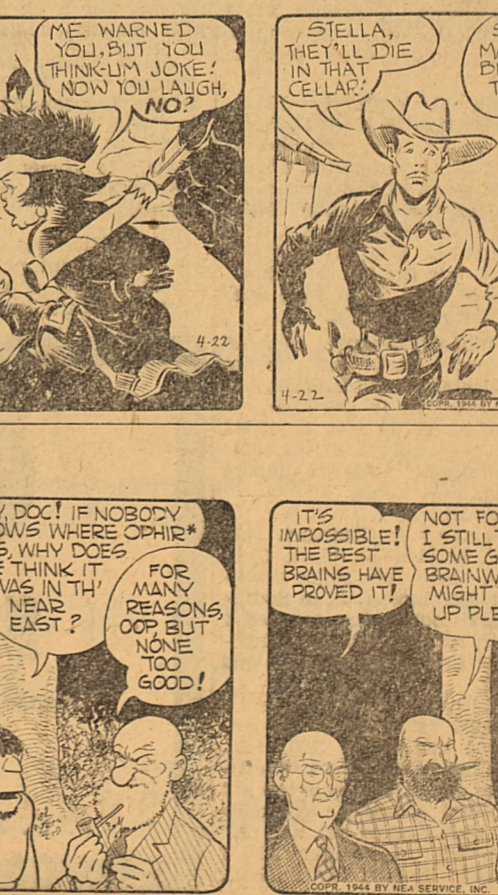
ALLEY OOP

HOW COULD I HUNT THROUGH THE NEAR EAST FOR OLD KING SOLOMON'S MINES WITH A WAR ON?
THAT'S A GOOD EXCUSE FOR NOT TRYING SOME-THING NOBODY COULD DO IN THE LAST TWENTY CENTURIES!
SAY DOC! IF NOBODY KNOWS WHERE OPHIR WAS, WHY DOES HE THINK IT WAS IN THE NEAR EAST?
FOR MANY REASONS, OOP! BUT NONE TOO GOOD!
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! THE BEST BRAINS HAVE PROVED IT!
NOT FOR ME! I STILL THINK SOME GOOD BRAINWAGGERS MIGHT TURN UP PLENTY!
IF I WANTED TO FIND SOME DUMP LOST IN HISTORY, BY GADFRY... I'D USE DOC WONMUGG'S TIME-MACHINE!

—By V. T. HAMLIN



—By V. T. HAMLIN



—By V. T. HAMLIN



Use Them For Results Classified Ads Read Them For Profit

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
 2¢ a word a day.
 4¢ a word two days.
 6¢ a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25¢.
 2 days 50¢.
 3 days 75¢.

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. on Sunday, for Sunday issues. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

Lodge Notices

Stated meeting of Midland Chapter No. 253, O. E. S., Masonic Hall, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Ila Mae Dobson, W. M., Leora Cooper, Sec. (38-3)

Personal

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.

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

SEWING MACHINES

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

WESTERN Mattress Company representative, J. R. Biberback, here twice monthly. Leave name at Western Furniture Company. (37-3)

NEED your clothes washed? Rough-dry, 7¢; wet-wash, 6¢ per pound. No finishing. Bundles must weigh 20 pounds or more. 207 East New York. (38-3)

JUST received, new shipment of iron cords, Phillips Electric. (38-3)

Lost and Found

LOST: Saturday a. m. black and white wire-haired male Terrier. Phone 1176-R. (38-3)

LOST: At Dunagan barbecue Wednesday, brown purse containing billfold, identification papers, etc. Phone Mrs. Warren, 24 or 449-W. (38-3)

Help Wanted

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

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

THE Reporter-Telegram anticipates several changes on good routes on June 1. We are now taking applications from boys 14 years or age or over who have bicycles and come well recommended. Want boys who will not be going off for the summer and who will stay on the job during school next term. We have a good proposition to offer such boys. Many of our carriers have been with us for over a year and have paid all school expenses from profits on their routes. See R. R. Russell, Circulation Manager, at once for choice routes. (31-1f)

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted, half day or full time. Phone 305. (37-3)

Help Wanted

HOTEL maids, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Bring health and SS cards. See Housekeeper, Scharbauer Hotel. (37-3)

WE need one service station attendant, one colored wash boy and one porter. Attractive hours, good pay, essential employment. Apply Ever-Ready Auto Service. (35-3)

BEAUTY operator wanted. Guaranteed \$35.00 per week. Write 1922 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. (38-6)

WANTED: Boys to sell Reporter-Telegram in business district after school. See Circulation Manager. (38-3)

WANTED: Experienced maid, excellent wage for first class domestic help. Quarters furnished. Phone 372. (38-3)

GIRL or woman for general housework, morning or afternoons. Mrs. Harrington, Phone 9533. (38-3)

WANTED: Experienced, capable stenographer full time or half days. Phone 1114 or 47-W. (38-1)

Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent, prefer gentleman. 1306 South Loraine, Phone 2052-W. (38-1)

RENTALS

Wanted To Rent

WILL give 1/2 the monthly rental for information leading to furnished house or apartment. Write Lt. Farness, Box 347, AAFBS. (35-6)

Household Goods

DINING room suite and cabinet radio for sale. 317 South Big Spring. (38-3)

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

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)

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

MONUMENTS: Our respect for our loved ones. All kinds of materials, beautiful designs. R. O. Walker, Phone 9008. (31-26)

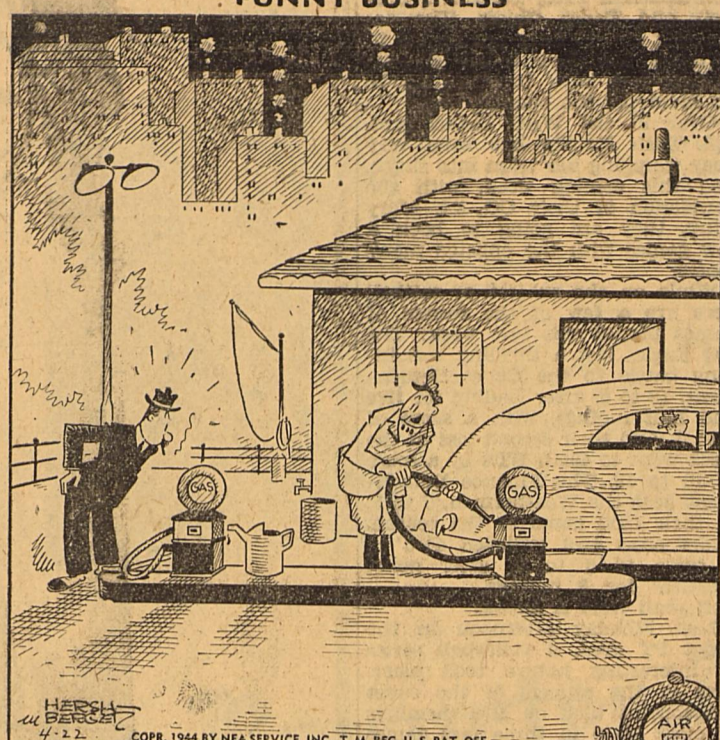
SET of golf clubs for sale. 903 West Kansas. (35-6)

FOR SALE: Braids electric wire, size 12-3 and 14-2. Midland Drug, Walgreen Agency. (36-6)

Wanted To Buy

WILL buy from owner 6 or 7-room home, north side, near high school, possession by Aug. 1. Cash. T. Lindsay, Tarzan, Texas. (35-6)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Short pumps make our customers feel better when they can only get such a little gas!"

Wanted To Buy

WILL pay anything within reason for acceptable 5-room modern house. Prefer to deal with owner. Write Box 292, care this paper. (37-3)

Machinery

ONE F-20 Farmall tractor and equipment on rubber. Call 9032. (37-1f)

Livestock and Poultry

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. Pou. West Griffith St., Phone 1408-J. (16-26)

Pets

FOR SALE: Red and white pedigreed male Collie. 1010 South Big Spring. (38-1)

Building Material

BUILDING Material: 75M 1x10's and 1x12's rough at \$6.00; 1,000 squares heavy gauge sheet iron at \$4.50; 150M oil treated timbers (6x8's and 5x12's) at \$5.00; 250 squares heavy gauge galvanized sheet iron at \$6.50. Located on Hagaman Tank Farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Ranger, Texas. D. & C. Salvage Company, Box 19, Ranger, Texas. (30-10)

Painting & Papering

CHARLES STYRON, painting and paperhanging. Phone 1459-J. (35-26)

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

We will pay cash for late model used cars. ELDER CHEVROLET CO. (196-1f)

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

CLEAN 1940 Chevrolet Tudor, good tires, heater. Phone 1629-M, home No. 5, west side golf course. (37-3)

1937 CHEVROLET Coupe, good condition, fair tires. Ph. 2119-W. (38-3)

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

SIX-ROOM HOUSE Extra nice large stucco 6-room home. Complete bath and shower bath. Large rooms. Built for owner's home about three years ago. First class condition. Double garage. Lot 75x140. Possession in 30 days. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively. BARNEY GRAFA 203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106 (38-3)

FIVE-room frame house with bath, chicken house, garage. Cheap for quick sale. See M. P. or George Friday. (38-6)

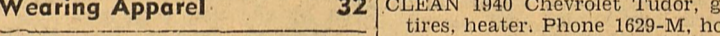
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Political Announcements

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: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-election)

For County Judge: ELLIOTT E. 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)

W. M. BRAMLETT P. HERRING MARSHALL HEALD Precinct No. 3 FRANK MIDKIFF Precinct No. 4 A. B. GOHANNAN W. M. STEWART For Constable, Precinct 1 E. C. (BILL) MORELAN (Re-election)

Farms for Sale

106 ACRES, two houses, gas, electricity, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Midland. Will bring \$100.00 per month rent. Roy McKee, Phone 495. (37-3)

Ranches for Sale

FOR SALE: 80 acres, 4-room house, lots of out buildings, fence and cross fence, sheep proof, good water, mile and half from city limits, quarter mile off Garden City Highway of pavement southeast. \$4,500. Lee Cooper. (38-3)

Business Property for Sale

CHOICE building site, 1700 block West College, 100x140. All utilities available. (37-3)

SPARKS AND BARRON

Tel. 79 1st. Natl. Bank Bldg. (37-1f)

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: Small acreage of fenced and watered grazing land near Midland. Phone 47-W. (38-1)

O'Daniel Turns Thumbs Down On 'Anyone For Fourth Term'

NEW YORK—(P)—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) said Saturday "I won't support anybody for a fourth term. I don't care what party he represents."

O'Daniel, at a press conference, said there was no doubt the President would be re-elected if he decided to seek another term, "but people can still save the nation, in spite of his election, if they elect enough sound-thinking, God-fearing men to Congress."

Iowa Park Woman 'Spins Lot Of Yarn'

IOWA PARK, TEXAS—(P)—Mrs. W. L. Hodges has "spun a lot of yarns" during the past two years, for while she is a busy farm woman, she also has raised Iowa Park's Red Cross knitting outfit.

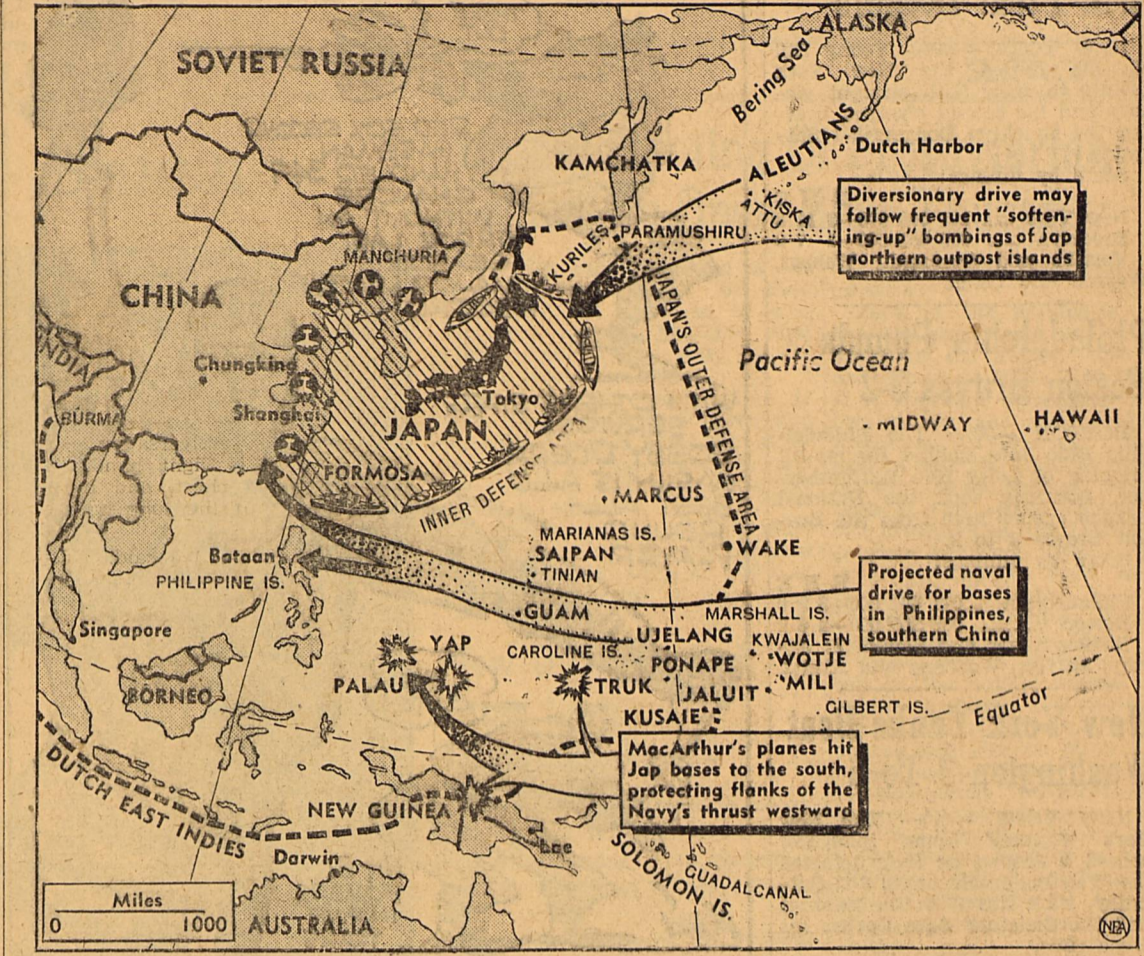
Since Pearl Harbor, the 60-year-old woman has knitted 75 sweaters, seven helmets and five tubular scarves for men in the service.

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

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How Pacific Drives Will 'Corner' Japs



Map above shows how, with Allied forces on offensive drive whose tempo is stepped up daily, Japs slowly, but surely, will be forced back to their inner defense perimeter around the home islands.

Two SE Lea -

(Continued from Page 5)

field, was drilling below 4,070 feet in lime.

Carper Drilling Company No. 1-X Nellis, section 5-19-33e, Central Lea prospector, has been pronounced dry and abandoned on a total depth of 4,305 feet, in lime, with a collection of junk on bottom.

Yates No. 1 State-Cities Service Oil Company, section 27-16-33e, East Lea County wildcat, had made hole under 396 feet in redbeds, and was continuing.

American Republic Corporation No. 1-B State, section 33-17-34e, extension effort on the northwest side of the Vacuum field, has reached 769 feet and is boring ahead.

George Livermore No. 1-F State, section 30-12-32e, outpost to production in the Caprock region in Northwest Lea, had progressed to 3,010 feet, in anhydrite, and was running a string of 5 1/2-inch casing. Tests of expected pay formations are due to be made during the week.

In Eddy Districts

Sanders Brothers No. 1 Hultman, Artesia region in Eddy County, has made hole to 6,251 feet in lime and has a fishing job on for lost tools.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Smith, section 23-22-24e, Delaware zone exploration west of Carlsbad, is drilling under 2,998 feet, in lime. Oil shows around 2,900 feet were tested, but no information on them has been released—apparently they were not of any appreciable amount.

Standard of Texas No. 1 Wilson, section 3-22-25e, also in West Eddy, had penetrated below 2,989 feet in sand.

Addition Oil Company No. 1 State, section 20-26-28e, wildcat eight miles north of Carlsbad, and south of the Russell pool, had drilled below 1,685 feet, in sand and lime.

Humble No. 1 Federal-Carpenter, section 20-16-30e, 4,000-foot wildcat, three miles southwest of Square Lake, spudded to 200 feet and was fishing for tool.

Progress On Extension Efforts Carpenter Drilling Company No. 1 Everts, section 29-16-31e, outpost to production, had reached 3,234 feet in lime.

Texas Trading Company No. 2 State, section 32-16-31e, stepped from the southeast extension to the Square Lake pool, had drilled past 2,953 feet in lime.

Ferry Petroleum Company No. 1 Leonard-State, section 33-17-29e, development project between the Leonard and Loco Hills pools, was bottomed at 2,757 feet, in lime and was running a string of 7-inch casing to start testing. The well had about 1,000 feet of free oil standing.

McKee & Bassett No. 2 Spencer-State, section 3-18-29e, outpost to the recent extension to the Turkey Track field, plugged back from 2,268 feet to 2,114 feet, and is to shoot the pay section at 2,075-2,114 feet, which has produced some free oil natural.

Dry In DeBaca M. Stanforth No. 1 State, section 27-4n-23e, Northwest DeBaca County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned as dry at total depth of 1,785 feet, according to the official report.

Humble No. 1-N State, section 35-14e-17e, West Chaves County exploration, slated to go around 7,500 feet, was making hole under 3,951 feet in lime.

"TAKE AWAY THE LADY"

by Lester Dent

is an exciting story full of surprises, romance and mystery in the shadow of a Jap prison camp.

Don't miss it! Starting Monday in The Reporter-Telegram

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Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

| Leave Midland-Odessa | Leave Airport |
|----------------------|---------------|
| 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 560.

U. S. ARMY UNIT

HORIZONTAL 53 Island (Fr.) 1 Depicted in 54 Fortification insigne of 56 Shield New York and bearing Philadelphia 57 Irregular U. S. 58 Balance

VERTICAL

9 Sloping ways 14 Kept 15 Preposition 16 Opera (abbr.) 17 Fare 18 Devotee 19 Music note 20 Burmese wood spirit 22 Railroad (abbr.) 23 Poem 24 Tunisian ruler 25 Seaport town of Syria 27 Weight 29 One (Scot.) 30 Note in Guido's scale 32 Symbol for selenium 33 Girl's name 36 Bell tower 38 Engines 39 Calumniate 40 Parent 42 At this time 43 Within 44 It is part of the insignia of the U. S. 46 Lettuce 48 Expire 49 Type measure 51 Average (abbr.) 52 Touch lightly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. BALLET, 2. FARE, 3. OPERA, 4. BALANCE, 5. PHILADELPHIA, 6. SHIELD, 7. IRREGULAR, 8. ISLAND, 9. SLOPING, 10. WAYS, 11. BURMESE, 12. WOOD, 13. SPIRIT, 14. KEPT, 15. PREPOSITION, 16. OPERA, 17. FARE, 18. DEVOTEE, 19. MUSIC, 20. NOTE, 21. BURMESE, 22. RAILROAD, 23. POEM, 24. TUNISIAN, 25. SEAPORT, 26. SYRIA, 27. WEIGHT, 28. ONE, 29. NOTE, 30. SCALE, 31. SELENIUM, 32. GIRL, 33. BELL, 34. TOWER, 35. ENGINES, 36. CALUMNIATE, 37. PARENT, 38. AT, 39. WITHIN, 40. PART, 41. INSIGNIA, 42. LETTUCE, 43. EXPIRE, 44. TYPE, 45. MEASURE, 46. AVERAGE, 47. TOUCH, 48. LIGHTLY

U. S. ARMY UNIT

21 Type of (abbr.) 22 Lattice-work 23 Native metal 24 Beneath 25 Like an elf 26 Like an elf 27 Singing voice 28 Exist 29 Era 30 Symbol for erbium 31 Nova Scotia 32 Kind of shot 33 Ellis English 34 Previous (prefix) 41 Part of "Be" 44 River island 45 Shouts 46 Solitude 47 Above 48 Native of Denmark 49 Encounter 50 Dance step 51 Anger 52 Accomplish 53 Either

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Giants Take Fifth Win From Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP)—Young Bill Voiselle hurled the New York Giants to their fifth straight victory and his second straight, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 Saturday.

Score by innings:

| | |
|----------|--------------------|
| New York | 101 000 000—2 11 3 |
| Brooklyn | 000 001 000—1 7 0 |

Voiselle and Lombardi; Webber, Warren and Owen.

Philadelphia Pounds Boston Braves 3-2

BOSTON (AP)—The Philadelphia Blue Jays, behind the six-hit pitching of Letty Ken Raffensberger, Saturday took the National League opener here from the Boston Braves 3 to 2.

Score by innings:

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Philadelphia | 001 001 000—3 9 0 |
| Boston | 000 200 000—2 6 2 |

Raffensberger and Seminick; Javery, Barrett, Woodend and Klutz.

New York Yanks Beat Washington 3 To 6

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees' home inaugural proved a success as they defeated the Washington Senators, 6-3, Saturday. Nick Etten of the Yankees and the Senators' Stan Spence hit home runs.

Score by innings:

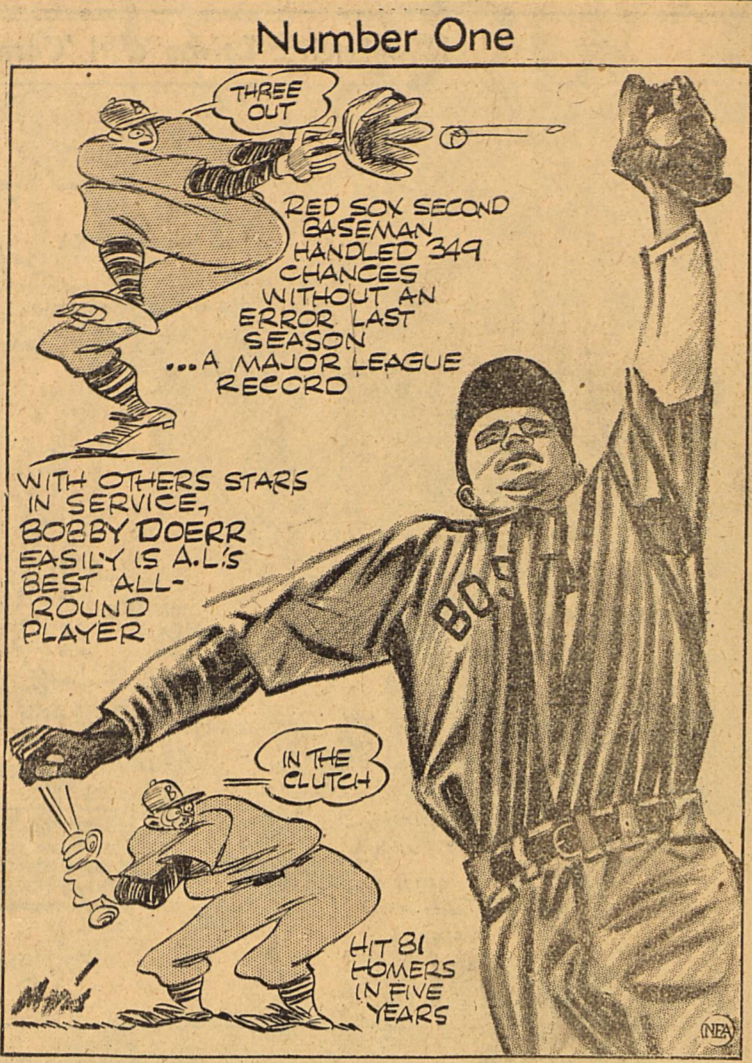
| | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Washington | 100 110 000—3 9 2 |
| New York | 000 102 21x—6 11 0 |

BURGLARS FAIL TO BREAK INTO STORE

Burglars early Saturday failed to break through a brick wall into Taylor's Pharmacy on South Main Street. They knocked several bricks out of the rear wall of the building, but when they struck some water pipes they abandoned the job, police said.

CITY 80 CABS

The smelt, a fish common to Lake Michigan, disappeared mysteriously from these waters in the winter of 1943.



Newsom Outpitches Boston Red Sox 4-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Big Bobo Newsom, making his long-awaited debut with the Philadelphia Athletics, shut out the Boston Red Sox 4-0 on four hits Saturday before a chilled opening day crowd of 3,000. George Kell's first inning double, driving in two runs, gave him a share in the glory.

Score by innings:

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Philadelphia | 000 000 000—4 5 2 |
| Boston | 000 000 000—0 5 2 |

Standings

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American League

| |
|---------------------------------------|
| New York 6, Washington 3 |
| Detroit at Cleveland, postponed, rain |
| Chicago at St. Louis, postponed, rain |
| Philadelphia 4, Boston 0 |

National League

| |
|---------------------------------------|
| Philadelphia 3, Boston 2 |
| New York 6, Brooklyn 1 |
| St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, rain |

(Only games scheduled)

STANDINGS

American League

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| St. Louis | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Boston | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| New York | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Washington | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Detroit | 0 | 4 | .000 |

National League

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| New York | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Chicago | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Boston | 0 | 3 | .000 |

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Firemen were called to 1008 South Dallas Street at 4:20 p. m. Saturday to extinguish some blazing rags in a motor truck. Little damage was caused.

Governor's Island in New York was purchased from the Indians in 1637 for \$1.63.

SPORTS BOMBER

Experts in the art of swimming and lifesaving, will be a top item for the cadets at Midland Army Air Field, with classes scheduled to start the first week in May. The cadets, according to the training department, will be grouped into classes of non-swimmers, novices and advanced swimmers, and expert instructors from the physical training department will be in charge of carrying out the wartime swimming and water safety program established by the Army Air Forces.

The classes in this new water safety training will be required to devote two hours a week to start off the latest innovation in the air ready strenuous course the bombardier cadets go through. In a recent survey among the cadets it was found that fully sixty-five per cent were advanced swimmers, twenty-five per cent were novices and ten per cent were non-swimmers. The PT department will prepare the already swimmer to a higher degree of efficiency in the water.

Though this new program is primarily for the cadets, the PT department also announced that it would be open to officers, enlisted men and WACs in the near future. And aside from this, is also making plans to hold inter-squadron swimming meets, as a monthly attraction and feature during the summer months.

Swimming thus becomes a new function and a "must" sport of the Army Air Forces, in training its aerial crews as well as its ground forces, with the basic skill necessary to meet any emergency when in combat. And the motto will be: "Every soldier a swimmer and every swimmer a lifesaver."

The instructors for this program will be Staff Sgts. Leslie West, Bud Hummel, Dick Wells, Sergeants Walter Spink, Ernie Stedman, Clarence Cline, Corporals Neil Berry and Harvey Pierce. These boys have all completed both the primary and advanced courses in Red Cross lifesaving and water safety, and are sanctioned by the American Red Cross as qualified instructors.

A late flash from special services office said: "The 'ol swimmin' hole is getting a spring cleaning, and before you know it, it will be ready for the onrush of bathers due in a short time. The post swimming pool is getting cleaned and will be followed by a new paint job, and the new bath house is all complete and ready for action."

On The Softball Front:

The Officer's Softball League will get underway with six ready-and-raring-to-go teams. Lt. Mac Speedie, assistant PT officer, has sent out his list of rules and regulations governing the league, play to all the team managers. And along with the list of rules, a request was made that each team send in a roster of its players, so that players could not jump from one team to another.

The league is scheduled to start on May 1, and games will be called at 6:30 p. m., on Mondays and Wednesdays. The league will be played in two rounds, the first round ending June 5th, and the second round ending on July 12. And for championship of the league, the first round winner will play the second round winner, and in the event the same team wins both rounds, it will be recognized as the champion. One of the most important rules in the league will be that of not allowing baseball spikes to be worn by the players.

The Enlisted Men's Squadron League has been temporarily cancelled, but in its place the Inter-Department Post League will blossom out with 12 to 16 teams, composed entirely of players assigned to their respective departments, but with adopted team names. This new league will be a freeland set-up governed by itself, and each team will play two games a week, any time from Monday through Thursday, games starting at 3:15 p. m.

Names of the teams to date that are going to participate in this "pick-from-the-hat" league are: Hypo - Splinters, Bombsighters, Twelve "C" Checkers, Headquarters

Eagles, Ordnance Dumpers, Band-a-iders, Medicos, Financial Wizards, Mess Company, O'Connell-Marshall Pros, Statistical Section and Cadet Chiefs. The remaining entries have not turned in a name for their teams at this writing but have promised to be on hand for the opening day.

Over in the WAC Detachment, Cpl. Irish Franks has been very busy whipping her team into shape, and this coming week, with the permission of their CO, Lt. Mary King, they are going to book a few games with the enlisted men's teams.

While on the subject of softball here are a few of the results of games played last week: The HQ Eagles lost a thrilling last inning battle to the Cadet Detachment, 12 to 6, after leading for five and half innings, with a score of 6 to 3. And their second loss of the week went to 490th BWS by a score of 18 to 12. The Finance Detachment beat the Weathermen, 7 to 5, in their first game of the season. Cadet class 44-9 walloped 44-6 by a score of 6 to 0, after going scoreless for 5 innings.

Volleyball Gets A Break:

Last Monday afternoon in the cadet PT area, a volleyball series of interesting nature took place. Five of the officers of the cadet detachment took on five members of class 44-10 in three fast games of the old fashioned art of volleyball.

The officers taking advantage of the wind in the first game, overpowered the cadets by a score of 11 to 0. But in the second game the cadets turned the tables, winning with a score of 15 to 12. And the officers won the third and deciding game of the series by a score of 15 to 4.

The officers' team was composed of Capt. William Bell, Capt. Robert Schaefer, Lt. James Hogan, Lt. Howard Thomas and Lt. Allan Phaup, the latter is tactical officer of class 44-10.

The expert serving of Captain Schaefer was one of the big factors in the win for the officers. He also provided comedy relief when he chased the ball all the way back to the BOQ after it got away from him on an out-of-bounds-play. All participants of the game thought that the captain was headed for the showers, but he retrieved the ball and the game continued. With this victory under their belts, the officers are to the point where they are ready to take on any team on the field.

On The Cadet Sports Front:

Cadet Lloyd D. Jack, who hails from Harrisville, Ohio, won top honors in class 44-6, when he attained the rating of par-excellent in the Army Air Forces physical fitness test. His score was 85, which he accomplished by doing 114 sit-ups, 18 pull-ups and ran the 300 yard shuttle-run in 47 seconds.

A graduate of Harrisville High, Cadet Jack was a letterman in football, baseball, basketball and softball, and at Ohio State University he won his letters in football and basketball.

Taking second high honors with a score of 81, was Cadet Frederick U. Turner, of Wichita, Kansas. Before entering the AAF, he was a golfer, winning his letter at Pittsburgh Senior High and achieved himself quite a record as an amateur around his hometown.

Saturday is the day that all cadets at the key bombardier school of the Army Air Forces wait for, and why, because that is sports day. During the week that is from Monday through Friday, they get the so-called works in the physical training program with a soul toughening-up process via the calisthenics route. So on this special day, the cadet PT instructors, arrange their own little sports program consisting of games in softball, baseball, volleyball and basketball. As the cadets are required to take PT six days a week for their eighteen week stay at the bombardier school, leagues in each sports are formed and played on their special day, and the winning team in each event will receive blue ribbons when players. "Games of competitive sports," said Cpl. Ike DuBow, one of the Cadet PT instructors, "sends their spirit sky high, and they can hardly wait for Saturday to roll around."



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SLACKS \$4.95 to \$12.95



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DANCING AFTER 9 O'CLOCK

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Dunagan -

(Continued from Page 1)

port to Taylor Cole of Midland as a candidate for vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention in Omaha in June.

The secretary-treasurer of the state organization will be appointed by the new president.

Midland Jaycees won a first place award for the best Christmas activities. They also took second place awards in state contests concerning public health and in membership activities.

The outstanding award to a state official of the organization was presented to Dunagan at the inaugural banquet Saturday night. The award to the outstanding vice president went to Roy Hoeker of Galveston. A. H. Cockrell of San Antonio was named the outstanding committee chairman, and Reuben Ewald of Galveston was chosen the outstanding state director.

Midland had a large delegation at the banquet and dance Saturday night which concluded the Odessa convention program.

Priest Prayed For U. S. Citizenship

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—(AP) Father Cyril Johann Fischer, a Franciscan monk once on the Gestapo death lists, saw his prayers answered in naturalization court recently when he became a U. S. citizen.

Waner Brothers Get Together Again—This Time With Dodgers

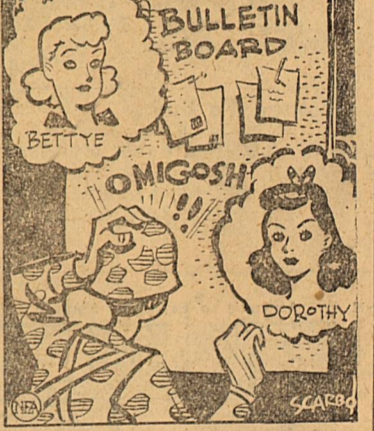
BROOKLYN (AP)—One of baseball's most famous brother acts was re-united Saturday when 38-year-old Lloyd Waner reported to the Brooklyn Dodgers and joined his older brother, Paul. It was the first time the brothers have been on the same team since 1941 when both, after making history in the outfield of the Pittsburgh Pirates, were with the Boston Braves.

Paul was with Brooklyn last year while Lloyd worked as a member of a fire crew at an Oklahoma City airport.

GOES TO SOUTH DAKOTA

Cpl. and Mrs. John Burton left Friday night for Rapid City, S. D., to be with Corporal Burton's brother, George W. Burton, who is seriously ill.

Wotta Pal!



What a pal the Marine Corps censor at a certain Central Pacific base turned out to be! A private in the Fifth Amphibious Corps, with a dual affair of the heart, looking over the outfit's bulletin board, spotted a note from the censor, addressed to him it said "Private Blank Letter at mail desk. Name on envelope Dorothy. Name on letter Bettye. Check, and if correct, mail."

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)—Common and medium steers and yearlings 10-13; beef cows 8.50-10; fat calves 9-13.

Good and choice 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55; good 190 lb average's 13.25; 160 lb lights 11.25; sows 11.50-11.75.

No good killing classes of sheep were offered Saturday. That market was called nominally steady.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures closed from 15 to 40 cents a bale lower Saturday after early losses as much as 50 cents a bale.

Wool

NEW YORK (AP)—Wool tops futures closed 5 of a cent lower, March 110.3.

Certified spot wool tops 131.5N. B—bid; N—nominal.

Air War -

(Continued from page 1)

lantic Wall redoubts across the Channel nearest England.

Approximately 1,000 American and British light bombers and fighters dumped at least 600 tons on the French coast, making a total of nearly 7,000 dropped there in six days. The heaviest battering of the mysterious emplacements occurred Thursday when 3,000 tons crashed down there.

In a week of combined action by British-based planes and those of the Mediterranean command hitting at Balkan objectives, the Allies have thrown 25,000 planes against the Axis and dropped between 25,000 and 30,000 tons of explosives.

Hamm, 40 miles east of Essen on the main German trunk line to Berlin, is one of the most important junctions on the enemy's rail system which is being battered relentlessly in a campaign to disrupt overland transport before Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's land forces open the western front invasion.

The sprawling freight yards, among the largest in Europe, have been bombed repeatedly by the RAF whose night raiders recently have directed most of their blows against the arteries carrying supplies to German forces rimming the Atlantic.

Since the daylight American raid on Hamm entailed a round trip of less than 700 miles, the four engine planes probably were able to unload at least 2,500 tons of bombs on their targets.

This was the first time in weeks that American heavyweights had turned their attention from the announced objective of shattering Nazi air defenses to join in a bombardment of the enemy's rail network. RAF night raiders and medium bombers hitherto have carried the brunt of such work.

Midland Rotarians To Attend Conference

Five Midland Rotarians will attend the annual district conference of Rotary International in Lubbock Sunday and Monday. C. H. Shepard, Ray Unham, Roy McKee, Ily Pratt and Clint Lackey will attend one session.

M. W. Larmour of Graham is district governor.

The Chinese are said to be the first people to use thimbles.

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Suzanne Puett Is Guest Of Honor At Tea-Show In Warren Home

Miss Suzanne Puett, bride-elect of Lt. Richard Goodell Jr., was honored with a tea-show Friday in the home of Mrs. Pat Warren, 1709 West Holloway. Other hostesses were Mrs. Guy McMillan, Mrs. Selden Simpson, Mrs. Tom D. Rowell Jr., and Mrs. Selman J. Lones. About 80 friends of the honoree called from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Spring flowers in pastel shades were used in profusion in the drawing room, and the mirrored mantel was banked with white calla lilies and stock. The tea table was laid with a white embroidered Swiss cloth, and the centerpiece was an arrangement representing an altar with a French figurine kneeling before it. The miniature was dressed in a replica of Miss Puett's white satin wedding gown and veil, bordered at the hem with white star of Bethlehem. Tall white tapers surrounded with bridal wreath and star of Bethlehem formed the background for the altar. The miniature bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley and her veil was fastened with bridal wreath.

Guests registered in the bride's book at a table decorated with flowers and white tapers in the room where the gifts were displayed.

Mrs. Selman Lones, Mrs. Nelson Puett, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Selden Simpson, Mrs. Tom Rowell, Mrs. Pat Warren, Mrs. Guy McMillan and Miss Puett greeted the guests as they arrived.

The house party consisted of the Misses Montez Downey, Nell Ruth Bedford, Gene Ann Cowden and Barbara Jean Harper; Mesdames C. R. Vandervoort, S. T. Pinkinton, W. W. Wamsley, Robert Porterfield and Frank Conner.

Civic Theater To Conclude Season

Midland Civic Theater will conclude its successful season of plays with "You Can't Take It With You" at the Midland Civic Auditorium, May 11, 12 and 13. Lt. Jack Ragotzy, director of the production, announced Saturday.

The Heart-Kaufman play was first presented on the New York stage in 1936 and ran for several seasons before it was made into a motion picture. The three acts of comedy and drama will be presented here as it was on the stage in 1936, with a cast of 32.

Major roles will be played by Sgt. Charley Reid, Dottie Harpst, Helen Armstrong, T/Sgt. Wayne Showalter, Mary Nabors, Capt. John W. McCaslin, Sgt. John W. Gallagher, Marge McCaslin, John J. Hill, Mary Kendrick, Lieutenant Ragotzy, and Louise Showalter. Hugh Roland is stage manager and Jane Beatty is chairman of properties.

Scene of the play is the "much-lived-in" living room of the Martin Vanderhof home near Columbia University in New York City. Martin, or Grandpa, as he is called by his family and friends, sets an example of perfect life "just doing what you want to do." His unorthodox behavior causes an investigation by the Department of Justice, an explosion of fireworks in the basement, the engagement of a granddaughter, and a visit from a Russian grand duchess.

Tickets will go on sale next week.

MISSSES PATTERSON, HEMPHILL, TURPIN HAVE DANCE FRIDAY

The Misses Patsy Patterson, Susan Hemphill, and Jessica Turpin were hostesses at a dance held Friday evening in the Midland Country Club.

Decorations were in red and white. Ivy was arranged around the punch bowl, and red and white flowers were placed at either end of the table. The hostesses wore red carnation corsages. Refreshments were served to about 70 guests.

Lucky 13 Club Has Business Social Meet

Mrs. J. A. McClurg entertained the Lucky 13 Club Tuesday evening in her home for a social and business meeting.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames J. L. Daugherty, H. S. Collings, C. H. Shepard, Houston Sykes, Ellis Conner, S. P. Hall, J. T. Walker, B. M. Hays, J. P. Hudman, and the hostess.

Sponsoring Sale

The PTA of the John M. Cowden Junior High School is sponsoring a rummage sale next Saturday. Members of the PTA are asked to bring their rummage to the junior high school building during the week.

FOR ANY AGE



—Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute

Summer evening dresses in Junior Miss sizes are designed, with few exceptions, in styles as becoming to the small woman as to the young girl. One of the most charming and wearable Junior models is the dress pictured, with a bodice of Everfast's rose-printed longcloth, yoked in back as well as in front with white marquisette to match the bouffant skirt. Checked gingham with sequined straps, floral-printed pique, all-over cotton eyelet, and rayon jersey are fabrics used by New York designers for full length party and dance dresses in Junior sizes. The young matron will like such sophisticated jerseys as a dress in white, draped over the bodice and trimmed on the slant down the one side of the skirt with bands of colored jersey.

Miss Oates To Review Book About Barrymore

"Goodnight, Sweet Prince," by Gene Fowler, the life story of the great actor, John Barrymore, will be reviewed by Miss Carolyn Oates over radio station KRLH at 2:45 p. m. Thursday on the Midland County Library program.

Miss Marjorie Ann Warner Married In Candlelight Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Ann Warner to Major George Evans Brown was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Hubert Hopper read the double ring vows before an altar banked with white gladiolas and calla lilies interspersed with fern and palms. White tapers in tall candelabra softly lighted the church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Warner of Midland, entered on the arm of her father. She was attractively attired in an afternoon dress of mauve crepe with a modified sweetheart neckline outlined in flowers of a matching material. The bodice was attached to the slightly flared skirt with shallow gathers. Her accessories were a deep lavender half-hat, black patent leather pumps, and white gloves lined in the same deep lavender. For something old she wore a strand of pearls and for something borrowed she had a white silk handkerchief carried by the bride's mother when she was married. Miss Warner's flowers were pale pink orchids carried on top of a white prayer book.

Miss Louise McClain, maid of honor, chose a dusty rose crepe afternoon frock with a scalloped edging on the sleeves and drape on the front of the skirt. She wore white accessories and a corsage of blue iris. The matron of honor, Mrs. Roy F. Wanamaker, was dressed in a Navy blue crepe afternoon dress fashioned on princess lines with a gathered bodice. Her accessories were in chartreuse and her flowers were yellow iris. Mrs. Warner, mother of the bride, wore a two-piece ensemble of Navy blue sheer with rhine stone buttons, white trim, and white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

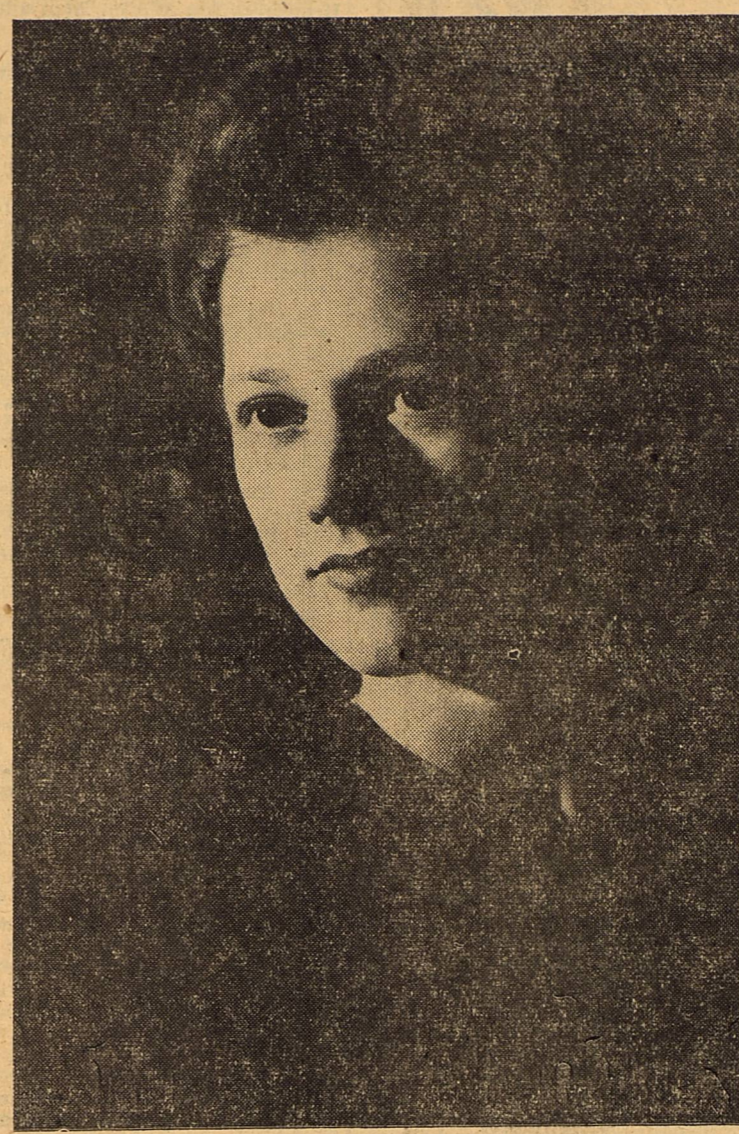
Miss Newton, Organist, played Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" as the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional. Mrs. DeLo Douglas sang "All for You."

Major William L. Richards acted as best man and Lt. William P. Becker as Miss McClain's escort. Both are stationed at MAAF.

Major Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, is director of training of the Instructors' School at Midland Army Air Field. He has been stationed here since February, 1942, and has held assignments as bombardier pilot, flight commander, squadron commander, and as director of flying of the Cadet Bombardier School. After he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in the business school at the University of Utah, he received an appointment to Randolph Field as a flying cadet. In March, 1940, he was commissioned at Kelly Field. His bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Draughns Business College in Houston. She is a member of Tau Sigma Chi.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Hall, and her uncle, G. E. Warner, both of

Bride Of Major Brown



MRS. GEORGE EVANS BROWN

Houston, and Mrs. Ted A. Royce of Fort Worth.

Friends Honor Bride With Crystal Shower

Mrs. L. F. Shiplet and Mrs. Jack C. Cabaness honored Mrs. Brown with a crystal shower Wednesday afternoon at the Shiplet home, 710 West Michigan.

The dining table was laid with a Normandy lace cloth and the honoree's chosen colors of yellow and white were carried out in the decorations. A crystal bowl filled with a star of Bethlehem, yellow iris, and yellow and white daisies was placed in the center of the table. On either side were lighted, white tapers, and on the buffet was a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. Other rooms of the home were decorated with spring flowers.

Presiding at the crystal punch bowl was Mrs. S. P. Gibbins and at the guest book, Mrs. Roy E. Wanamaker. Others in the household were Mrs. A. E. Warner, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Rhetta Cummings, and Mrs. George Slentz of Brownfield. They wore corsages of yellow and white iris.

The guest list included: Mesdames Ben Filcher, Paul McHargue, Roy F. Wanamaker, J. T. Baker, Raymond Lawrence, Mary Jane

Rogers, J. H. Longabaugh, Ernest Sidwell, Robert L. Walker, Earl Statton, P. D. Grommon, L. L. Butler, E. J. Flannery, Durline Guyger, Sue Duffington, Frances Harrison, Rhetta Cummings, Earl Chapman, L. I. Baker, J. P. Gibbins and George Slentz.

The Misses Pat Baker, Mary Corbin, Maxine Hayes, Marjorie Harwell, Kitty Jean Ellis, Louise McClain, Jane Marie Johnson, Jo Ann Montgomery, Alena Maxwell, Kathryn Weeth, Dorothy Hamilton, Dorothy Bracewell, Leota Segars, Lois Shultz, Marilyn Sandifer, Helen Cope, Liza Jane Lawrence, and Ruth Simmons.

Merry Johnson Has Part In Bach Festival

Miss Merry M. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, will be among the student musicians of North Texas State Teachers College participating in a ten-concert Bach Festival on the Denton campus April 27 to 30 and May 5 to 8. Miss Johnson is a member of the Women's Choir which will help present Saint Matthew's Passion.

Every musical organization on the campus will be featured in the ten-program series organized and directed by Dr. Wilfred C. Bain. Many rarely heard Bach compositions will be played by a symphony orchestra, harp ensemble, choruses, pianos, organ, and string ensembles.

Annual Meeting Of Presbyterian Women To Open Here Thursday

The 39th annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of El Paso Presbytery will start at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Midland First Presbyterian Church with an executive board meeting.

Four districts comprising 15 West Texas cities and towns and three New Mexico cities are members of the El Paso Presbytery, and 150 delegates and guests are expected to attend.

Delegates and guests will begin registering at 10 a. m. and the first open session will begin at 1:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Preston Black of Barstow, Presbyterian president.

Some of the highlights of the two-day conference ending Friday afternoon are a talk, "Our Home and School at Itasca," by the Rev. N. R. Hawkins; recognition of business women, and the birthday objective, all on Thursday. In connection with the birthday objective, the work of the Mexican School for Girls at Taft will be depicted in a skit presented by the Odessa Presbyterian Auxiliary. This school will share the birthday fund, which is an offering collected in all the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliaries during the month of May.

High spots in Friday's program will be the annual reports of the district chairmen and election and installation of officers. Four addresses will also be given Friday: "The Gate of Heaven" by Mrs. C. S. Harrington, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Synod of Texas; "The Christian Home" by Mrs. L. C. Majors, director of religious education, Synod of Texas; missionary address by Dr. W. F. McHenry, retired missionary from the Belgian Congo in Africa; "From My Heart" by Mrs. Preston Black, president.

Midland committees, under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Mills, president, are: credentials, Mrs. H. H. Hopper and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman; homes and hospitality, Mrs. E. C. Link and Mrs. A. Fasker; transportation, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. W. P. Knight, and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore; menu, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry; decorations, Mrs. George Abell and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson; music, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. John Elliott; pages, Mrs. W. E. Hankla and Mrs. Roy Poole; publicity, Mrs. W. P. Knight and Mrs. Bill Collins.

New Quota Of Red Cross Surgical Dressings Arrive

A new quota of surgical dressings, consisting of 18,000 4x4 sponges has arrived, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ross Williams, Chairman.

Work is progressing on schedule because of a generous response by workers during the past week. Army wives have contributed a large number of hours to the production of the present quota of surgical dressings and their assistance greatly facilitates the folding and packing of these bandages.

Due to the expansion and increasing demands of the Red Cross surgical dressing program all over the nation, a large number of volunteers will be needed at all times to continue production of the large quotas assigned to each chapter.

Workers are requested to bear in mind the following requirements in regard to making the dressings: wear cotton dresses, wear a covering for the hair, and wear no nail polish.

Warfield Women Organize Club

Women of the Warfield community at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. M. G. McConal organized the Warfield Home Demonstration Club with twelve members.

Mrs. McConal was elected president, Mrs. K. E. Newell vice president, Mrs. Leo O. Manning secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hall reporter, Mrs. G. E. Free first council delegate, and Mrs. A. F. Gossett second council delegate.

"Pack food before moisture begins to drain when using frozen food locker storage," Mrs. Johnnie Graham declared in giving a demonstration in preparing foods for frozen good locker storage. "Food which has started leaking moisture will freezer burn."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Graham and Mrs. S. L. Alexander, guests, and the following members: Mesdames Gossett, D. E. Skelton, Manning, W. M. Stewart, Free, Mabel Bradshaw, Hall, C. A. Travelstead, D. L. Bradshaw, H. S. Foster, K. E. Newell, and the hostess.

The club will meet again Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D. L. Bradshaw for a demonstration in reseatting chairs.

250 Persons Attend Field No. 2 Dance

About 250 men of Airport No. 2 and their wives and friends attended a dance Friday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. The Hell from Heaven Swingsters from Midland Army Air Field played for the dancers from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Invitations were sent by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the party.

Belmont Bible Class Has Friday Meeting

The Belmont Bible Class met Friday afternoon in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. W. G. Attaway taught the lesson from I Kings. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. H. M. Reigle and the closing prayer by Mrs. Leo Baldrige.

Those present were Mesdames R. Chanslor, H. E. Skipper, W. P. Collins, H. E. Reigle, W. G. Attaway and Leo Baldrige.

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- Rose Beige Cream Powder, 1.75 and 3.00, over
- Special Mat Face Illusion Powder, 1.75 and 3.00
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- Dark Eyelash Pomade, 1.00 and 2.00 (Prices plus taxes)

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Mann Sisters To Present Piano, Voice Recital

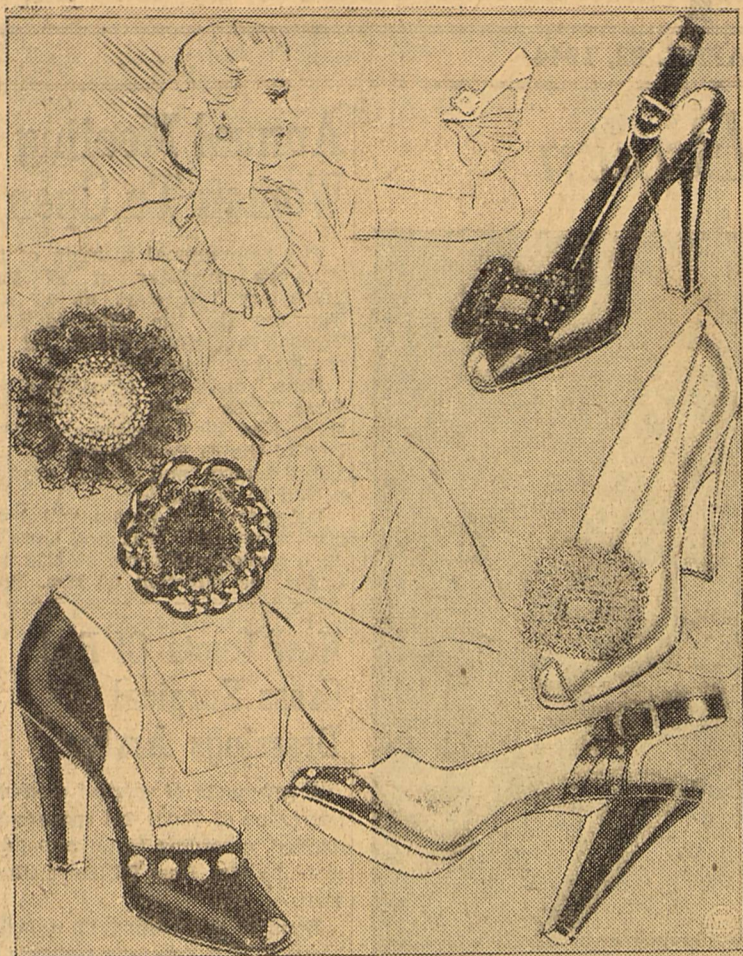
The Misses Clarissa and Leora Mann, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann, will be presented in a voice and piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening in the First Christian Church by their teacher, Miss Lydia Watson. The public is cordially invited to attend the program, which will last an hour. Assisting in the program will be the Estrellito Orchestra.

The following program will be presented: "Colors Flying" by Weber, Estrellito Orchestra; "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn and "Anitra's Dance" by Grieg, Clarissa Mann; "The Rosary" by Nevin and "Serenade" by Schubert; Clarissa and Leora Mann; "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka and "Foem" by Fibich-Rapee, Leora Mann; "Spinning Song" by Mendelssohn and "Salut' Amour" by Elgar, Clarissa Mann; "Life's Dream Is O'er" by Archer, Clarissa and Leora Mann; "Intermezzo" by Bohm, Clarissa and Leora Mann; "Waltz, Strauss Style" by Glen, Estrellito Orchestra.

Ushers for the affair are Eileen Eiland, Dora Janet Alkire, Jean Holmes, and Marjorie McKee.

Members of the orchestra are: Bethel Eiland, Lois Eiland, Eileen Eiland, Niles Winter, Billy Morningstar, Billy Lajean Pigg, Velda Dee Pigg, Reta Merle Livingston, Wayland Livingston, Gladys Fay, Wilma Dee Vaughan, Dow Scott, W. L. Thompson, Jr. and Clifton Trees.

Foot-Appealing Stamp Catchers



(Shoes from Palter Deliso)

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—If you're pretty well stocked up with footwear for walking and working—and that's what manufacturers believe—you'll spend Stamp No. 18, expiring April 30 or the new stamp good May 1, for shoes with more wardrobe appeal, such as two-tone brown and white, which are back again because the bans on them have been lifted, all-white or fancier dark shoes.

The new brown and white models, however, are limited to 30 per cent leather, which means that the base will be made in most cases of fabric—linen, crash, sail cloth or some other sturdy white material that submits to cleaning.

Back in the fashion picture, too, is the all-white shoe, which saves valuable dye in buckskin, suede, kid and fabric; in perforated and cut-out pumps, open-toed sandals, spiraling shoes, sling pumps and sling oxfords and trimmed up with-in an inch of their lives with bows,

buckles and "business" to give them glamor appeal.

One of the most news-worthy bows is a rosette made of hand-crocheted cellophane which looks frivolous, but isn't. It comes as clean as a whistle when washed.

Trimmings also dress up the dark shoes in shades of brown and black. They make up in faillie bows, plastic, cut steel and jet buckles and other details what shoes are denied by wartime rulings in change of patterns. In dark dressy shoes, suede is a favorite leather. But it's vented, cut out and in many styles made almost entirely of straps, for spring and summer comfort.

For teaming up with just about anything you wear, patent leather is a strong contender for Stamp 18, because it goes so nicely with black sheers, summer prints, brown or navy outfits. And, for many, it will be No. 1 choice for wear with navy costumes when navy leather shoes, which won't be made when existing materials are exhausted, bow out of the picture.

Give Husband Tips On Buying His Hat

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

If your husband likes to look nicer than the next man in his new spring hat, here's how a little master-minding from you can help him cop the honors.

See that color preserves a contrast with his suit—light, if his suit is dark and vice versa; a light gray hat if his suit is dark gray; a brown hat if his suit is tan. A suit of greenish color looks nice with a hat of contrasting brown. A blue hat, though, should exactly match a blue suit.

Size and shape of a hat are important for making the most of his face and figure, and don't think he'll be indifferent about that, either. He'll like having his jolly, round face slimmed down with a hat that's fairly tall, has a dent in its crown, and a brim that's as wide as his face and is a bit slanted. Such a hat will give his figure a build-up, too.

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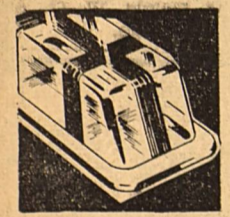
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4-cup, fully vitrified pottery coffee maker. Makes perfect coffee.

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Trellis design. Service for 6 in this beautiful American Dinnerware—32-pc. set.

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Coming Events

MONDAY:

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

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

Mrs. Iva Noyes will be hostess at 8 p.m. at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club at her home, 215 North Colorado.

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

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as follows: 9:30 a.m., Mary Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. G. A. Wakefield; following at 3:30 p.m.—Mary Martha with Mrs. J. M. White, 702 West Storey; Lockett with Mrs. M. D. Cox, 409 West Kansas; Rebekah with Mrs. Herbert King, R.F.D.; Little Moon with Mrs. S. C. Daugherty, 1701 West College; Annie Barron, visitation.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. K. Buffington, 514 West Holmes.

Officers of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the Scharbauer Educational Building at 2:30 p.m. for an executive meeting. At 3 p.m., all circles will meet at the church for a business meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an inspirational meeting at 3 p.m., with Mrs. N. D. McKee as leader. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, and Mrs. Clifton Trees.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet as follows at 3 p.m.: Rinnhardt Circle with Mrs. G. W. Breneman, 611 North Pecos; Henderson Circle with Mrs. S. E. Mickey, 1900 West Kentucky.

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.

Mrs. R. P. Simpson will be hostess at 3 p.m. to the Twentieth Century Study Club at her home, 902 West Kentucky.

The High School PTA will have installation of officers at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

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.

Mrs. P. D. Moore will be hostess at 2:30 p.m. for the Fine Arts Club in her home, 206 Club Drive.

The confirmation class of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the church.

The Lucky 13 Club will sew all day at the Red Cross workroom beginning at 9 a.m. Members will take their lunch.

THURSDAY:

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.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will be hostess to the City-County Federation for a coffee and business meeting at her home, 1801 West Missouri, at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Carolyn Oates will review "Goodnight, Sweet Prince" by Gene Fowler over KRLH at 2:45

Phillipotts, Flower of the Gods; Fotts, Someone to Remember; Priestley, Black-Out in Grelly; Priestley, Daylight on Saturday; Rice, The Wrong Murder; Steinbeck, Forgotten Village; Willie, One World; Wren, The Uniform of Glory.

MEDICATED Soothe the itch of simple rashes. Washes by sprinkling on POWDER FOR MESSINA, the soothing, FAMILY USE medicated powder. Relieves diaper rash.

on the Midland County Library program.

FRIDAY:

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 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.

Mrs. J. C. Hudman will be hostess to Lucky 13 Club members and their husbands at 8 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.

Pacific War Veterans May Get Furloughs For Trips Home

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Times in a dispatch from Central Pacific Army headquarters said Friday that Army officials soon will announce a limited schedule of furloughs for soldiers in that area on a percentage basis.

The Central Pacific Command has been acutely aware that the inability to grant furloughs because of crowded transportation facilities has caused discontent, the Times reported.

The story quoted General Richardson as saying that a quota system of furloughs, limited in scope by the availability of shipping, was being worked out and soon would be announced.

Dance Floor Hazard

KANKAKEE, ILL.—(AP)—Police Sgt. Bert Luckey will be on regular duty Friday night—his night off—says acting chief Elmer Nelson. Luckey, protesting, told the chief he had planned to attend the annual police dance.

"That's just it," said Nelson. "I don't want you at the dance. You almost caused a panic at the dance last year."

The acting chief recalled that at the 1943 party Luckey, who has an artificial leg, was dancing when it fell off. He said the wooden leg, equipped with ball bearings at the joints, rolled all over the ballroom floor and tripped half a dozen dancers. Other dancers, stepping on the ball bearings, also hit the floor.

Arrives Overseas

Lt. J. A. Jorgensen has arrived overseas, according to Mrs. Jorgensen. He was a geologist with the Phillips Petroleum Company before entering the service two years ago.

CHROME SHIPMENTS HALT

ANKARA—(AP)—Turkish chrome shipments to Germany and her Allies were halted Thursday in response to Allied requests. Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioğlu announced the government's decision to the national assembly, explaining that the action was being taken in the light of Turkey's position as an ally of Britain.

Soak dirty curtains in lukewarm water for about 15 minutes before washing, to loosen dirt stands. Bluing flakes in your soap suds give gleaming white curtains without any streaks. Fold each curtain in a Turkish towel and force out towel from the ends.

MILLINERY FOR MAID



The 1944 Maid of Cotton, beautiful Linwood Gislard, models four hats from her all-cotton wardrobe in the above pictures from the Millinery Fashion Bureau of New York City. Florence Reichman designed the smart little split brim sailor of red and white check gingham at the upper left. It is dressed up with shiny black sequin-embroidered motifs and a wide black satin ribbon, which is caught beneath the hair.

Upper right shows the flattering quality of cotton lace in this quaint little Dutch bonnet, designed by Laddie Northridge. Cut-outs of lace across the top, and black velvet bows and binding, add to its attractiveness.

At the lower left is the newest version of the sailor beret which John-Frederics created from black and white check gingham, accented with a bright pink rose. The wide cuff of the matching pull-on glove matches the rose.

The new little bonnet-cloche in stylized chambray is shown at the lower right. It's the latest version, designed by Annas', in bright yellow and red plaid, with two crisp bows tacked on the back of the crown.

Keep Freckles For Charm They Bring

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Freckles sprinkling a skin with golden flecks or even darker pigment are too attractive—they reflect vitality, a wholesome look and have a charming insouciance—to cause all of the discontent girls complain about.

If I were you, I'd accept them as cheerfully as I would the peppery personality to which they attest, and I wouldn't do anything to erase them. But if you can't be persuaded that they're an asset, do be persuaded not to bleach them. Freckles will go away of their own accord, if you'll shield your skin from sunlight. For that purpose, wear brimmed hats and long-sleeved dresses or use a cosmetic "parasol" of sun-proofing cream or lotion containing chemicals that filter out burning rays which cause your skin to freckle or tan.

While you're waiting for freckles to disappear, you can keep them secret with a make-up foundation, used under your powder. Any non-transparent cream, lotion or cake-type of make-up base will do the trick. In the cake-type of base there is a new product—a liquid—on the market, which is hailed with glee by girls with freckles, because the smallest bit seems to whisk them away and makes a skin glow with color.

GI'S USE ALL AIRMAILS

Postal officials report that the armed forces are now absorbing the entire production of 6-cent stamped air mail envelopes, about 8,000,000 a week.

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 congested wax (cerumen), try the Quinine 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 Quinine Ear Drops today at Cameron's Central Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

Cool Cottons

You can look lettuce-cool and pretty too in cotton. You'll find Virtue's cottons carefully finished with good lines and of quality materials—all by the country's leading makers.



Fast color soft cotton seersucker. The peppermint-striped dress gives you figure-flattery.

3.98

Daisy-fresh pinafores of sanforized, crisp printed muslin. Wear them with a blouse when covering up's in order.

5.90

Yes, we have other cottons in a wide variety of gingham, chambrays, spuns, batiste and dotted swiss.

1.79 to 8.90

TWO-PIECE PLAY SUITS

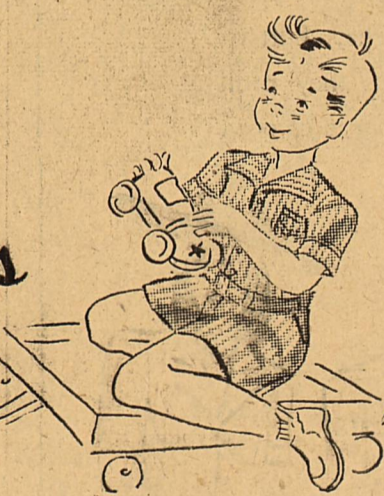
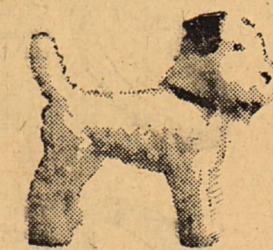
Delightful, original two-piece play suits of shantung, jersey and seersucker. Solids, prints, and combinations.

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DRY GOODS CO.
"YOUR STORE"

Cool Cottons

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SHORTS with SHIRTS and Suspenders. Solid colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

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SHORTS \$1.19
JACK TAR GRON-UP SHORTS with SHIRTS
Sizes 1 to 6
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Next door to Midland National Bank

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New Bakers On The Job
Midland Baking Co.
112 South Main

Home of
Butternut Bread
and
Delicious Pastries

Designer Advises Well-Made, Simply Designed Contemporary Furniture For The New Home

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—If you are planning to furnish a new home, ask yourself "How little can I buy?" That advice, strangely, comes from a man who is interested in selling furniture. He is T. M. Robsjohn-Gibbings, interior decorator, furniture designer and author.

"This is especially true if your apartment or house is small," the tall, blond Englishman adds. "Too many ponderous pieces and too many pictures cut down the size of a room. Rather, select a few well-made, simply designed contemporary things.

"The trouble with most furniture which manufacturers have been turning out," Gibbings says bluntly in his recently published expose on antiques "Goodby, Mr. Chippendale," "is that they are cheap copies of bad antiques."

Furniture must be democratic, insists this decorator who has done the interiors of many a multi-millionaire's home. "There should not be any class distinction in architecture nor furniture. Good design must be made available to all, whether people have a few hundred dollars or unlimited funds with which to furnish a home. And that is what I propose to do," he emphasized by thumping his fist on a blond wood table, one of the several expandable pieces he has designed for compact post-war homes.

Gibbings works only with pale woods, the color and grain of which he believes are lovely and interesting enough in themselves to be kept in their natural state. Combined with upholstery in bright sunlit yellows, warm reds and cool greys, he finds they give rooms an airy cheerfulness suitable to modern architecture. But, he cautions, this type of furniture calls for natural backgrounds.

When planning your rooms, he advises, select one neutral tone for the background—walls, rug and drapes—and one bright color for furniture upholstery. Think of the background color as a canvas, he suggests white, gray, pale yellow or blue) to which add spots of color with a bright chair here, a divan there and so on, as you would in painting a picture.

"And just see how the monotonous background adds to the size of the house," Gibbings promises. "The smaller the house the better the principle works," he added, "for when there is no conscious division of rooms, one seems to add to the size of the other."

And just as the one room adds to the size of the other, Gibbings has discovered that the grounds surrounding the house can often be used to the same advantage. When he finds a living room looks out on a lovely garden, the room is "built around" it. No heavy drapes cut off the sunshine or view. The room's color scheme repeats the soft greens of vines and trees and brilliant flower shades, so that both are part of a whole.

"You'll never feel hemmed in when such a picture hangs from your wall," Gibbings says, "for it gives you the freedom of all outdoors."

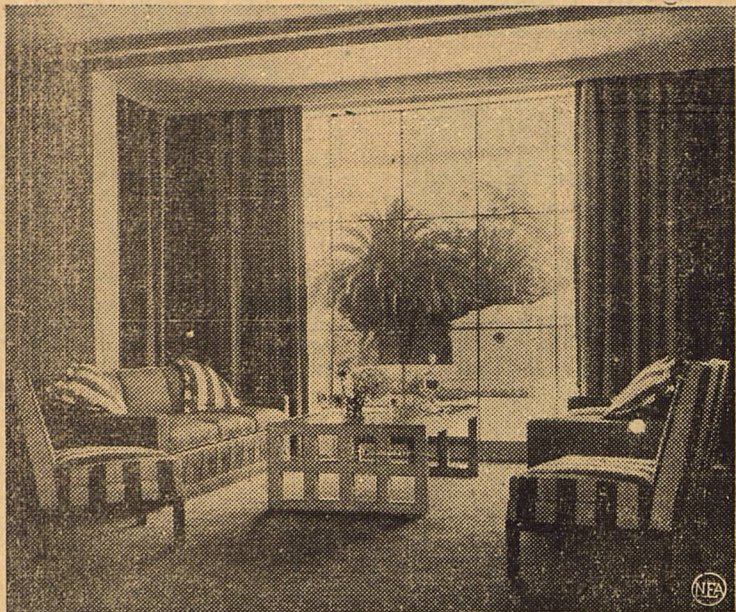
Thirty Aggie Exes Attend Muster Here
About 30 Texas A&M College exes attended the San Jacinto Day muster in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Friday night, honoring exes who have lost their lives in the war.

Short talks were made by County Agent I. O. Sturkie, Paul Nelson, Major E. W. Ramsey of Midland Army Air Field, and John M. Sped Jr. W. B. Harkrider was muster chairman and presided.

T. J. Dyer, the oldest Aggie in attendance, gave the benediction. He graduated in 1912. The invocation was by H. L. Atkins of Odessa.

Leave For Long Beach
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith left Thursday evening for Long Beach, Calif., after spending 10 days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wycoff in this city.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: William J. Kaiser and Wanda Gradine West, and Lt. Richard H. Goodell Jr. and Suzanne Puett.



Walls, rugs and drapes all of the same background color add to the spaciousness of this room.

MAAF Public Relations Man Is One Of Five Brothers In Armed Forces

To be one of five brothers in the armed forces of their country is the distinction of Cpl. Pat R. Cuda, now stationed in the Public Relations Office of the world's largest bombardier school at Midland Army Air Field, Midland, Texas.

Corporal Cuda, who comes from Milwaukee, Wis., was born a stone's throw from the second largest city in the United States, and went to school in Hoopston, Ill., has had wide range of newspaper experience. He worked as a reporter for the Star and then as circulation and promotion man for the Chronicle-Herald, both in Hoopston, and as reporter and circulation manager for the Standard Times, a former suburban paper of Chicago. In Milwaukee he was a well-known sports promoter, press agent and freelance writer specializing in political campaigns. And also was a state representative for the Union Server, covering Wisconsin with headquarters in Chicago. This was an AP paper covering labor news, general news, sports and the night life chatter. Just prior to leaving for service he was managing editor of Mutual Press Service, handling news, sports and photos throughout Wisconsin, in addition to holding

down a position with the Pabst Brewing Company in Milwaukee. Enlisted in AAF

Enlisting in the Army Air Forces in October of 1942, Corporal Cuda was sent directly to Midland Army Air Field where he has been stationed ever since. A short time after he arrived at the bombardier school, he was appointed publisher and managing editor for the weekly newspaper of the 491st Bombardier Training Squadron, "The Web," handling sports, both local and national, news of the field and of the surrounding towns. He also furnished complete up-to-the-minute dope on all national sports events to all the organizations on the field and was in charge of sports and social activities for the squadron. His present assignment in the Public Relations Office came in early July of 1943.

Corporal Cuda's job is that of writing news and feature stories covering the activities of his field, and his articles appear daily in the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Odessa American, and in newspapers throughout the nation. He writes the news stories covering all promotions on the field for the immediate home town areas, and also writes feature stories on the bombardier cadets, officers, WACs and enlisted men. In addition, Corporal Cuda writes all the sports news, and features three weekly columns in the local Texas newspapers, and many of his articles have appeared in Army Time and Yank, both national publications. And besides all this he is staff reporter covering all special events, crashes and fires, and sometimes beats the crash and fire trucks to the scene.

Social Situations
THE SITUATION: You are taking a guest out to dinner.
WRONG WAY: Wait until you meet the guest and then say, "Where would you like to eat?" so as to be sure to go to a place your guest will enjoy.
RIGHT WAY: Take your guest to a place where you know the food will be good. (When you ask the guest to choose the place, you put him in an embarrassing situation, for he doesn't know whether you want to go to an expensive or inexpensive place.)

Burns Prove Fatal To Odessa Woman
ODESSA—Mrs. V. A. Cain, 35, who moved to Odessa three weeks ago from McCamey, died Friday in a hospital from burns suffered last Sunday when a gasoline stove exploded while she was preparing dinner. Funeral services were held Saturday.

Weekending Here
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Johnson of Dallas are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKee. They are en route to Arizona.

TETTER (Externally Caused)
Ease itching, burning soreness with anti-septic-stimulating Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with mild Black and White Skin Soap.

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Look Like Young Woman Rather Than An Old Child

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

It's much smarter — in every meaning of the word — to dress to look like a young woman rather than an old child. The woman who has passed the first flush of youth usually is more successful in slicing off birthdays with a flattering, lady-like hair-do than she is when she wears one that copies her kid sister's.

"So, don't be afraid to do up your tresses," says Viennese Jean Gabor, whose beauty now graces our American films. "The Bible which said 'when you have grown to man's estate, set aside childish ways,' meant it for women, too. And nothing adds more to the charm, sophistication and poise of a young woman than a lady-like hair-do that's in keeping with her new estate."

Besides, she says, an unwept hair-do is easier on the up-keep. Propped up curls stay in better because gravity doesn't get a chance to pull them out, nor does hair have to be permanently waved so often.

All Jean needs do to dress her hair is to brush it out to its curly ends; then to brush it forward and anchor back and sides with tuck-in combs. It's as easy as that.

Wink Sergeant Named MAAF Photo Lab Chief

S/Sgt. William H. Gary, who comes from Wink, Texas, has been appointed photo lab chief at Midland Army Air Field, succeeding Master Sgt. Winston G. Rasor, who departed for an undisclosed assignment.

Before entering the Army Air Forces two years ago, Sergeant Gary was a portrait photographer for five years, divided between San Angelo and Midland, Texas. At the latter, he worked for the Midland Studios. Prior to service he had completed a course in photography at the New York Institute of Photography, in New York.

Here, at the key bombardier school of the Central Flying Training Command, Sergeant Gary has been a member of the photographic department since his enlistment, working in every department of the lab, and his civilian experience in that art has enabled him to achieve the top spot.

Fire Damages Home Of Mrs. J. Watkins

Fire Saturday morning damaged the home of Mrs. J. Watkins, 602 South Baird Street. The cause of the flames, which started in the front room of the home, was not determined, and no estimate of the damage was available.

The residence is owned by J. W. Rhodes. Watkins is in the Army.

The air-cooled radial engine, which contributed much to the development of aviation, actually was invented before the first airplane—in 1902 by Chares W. Manly.

Vast H. Kemper Estate Operates For 50 Years With 'Majority Rule' Without Asset Division

By DONALD DAY

One of the most amazing stories in the development of Texas industries centers around the H. Kemper Estate, whose heirs are observing the firm's 50th anniversary this month. Although its originator, Harris Kemper, died 50 years ago on April 13, 1894, and left a widow, four sons and four daughters, there has been no division or partition of the assets. The majority rule has settled all policies and differences of opinion. But Harris Kemper early had an appreciation of America and democratic principles.

Born in Krzepitz, Poland, on March 7, 1837, he came to America when he was seventeen years old to escape conscription in the Russian army. Arriving in New York without fund, he worked as a day laborer until he could have enough money to buy passage to Texas, which was then widely talked and written about as the New Empire. He opened a small store at Cold Springs, San Jacinto County, in 1857 and continued in business there until 1861. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in Captain Stokes' Company from Ellis County, which became a part of the Parson's Brigade.

Refusing to be conscripted in Poland, he voluntarily served his adopted country, fighting throughout the entire war and taking part in all of the operations of this celebrated command. In one engagement he had his horse killed by a cannon ball and was himself so severely wounded that he was left for dead by his comrades. However, he managed to regain his command and was hospitalized. On recovery, when offered a discharge, he chose to remain in the service and was transferred to the Quartermaster's Department, where he was made quartermaster sergeant in arms throughout his life was one of his chief pleasures.

Returned Home
After Lee's surrender Kemper returned to Cold Springs and reopened his store. In 1870, seeking a wider field for his prospering business, he moved to Galveston and with M. Marx as a partner entered the wholesale grocery business, the concern soon becoming one of the largest in Texas. From then on the history of his and his children's and his estate's participation in the growth of Texas business and industry has been like the ripples from pebbles cast into a pool of water.

In 1872 he married Eliza Seinsheimer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and to them were born seven sons and four daughters. Three of their sons died in infancy. His widow celebrated her 92nd birthday on January 21 of this year. She still retains her full physical and mental vigor, a veritable matriarch, whose calm control and judgment have been a powerful factor in moulding and holding the family together. She loves to reminisce on the hardships encountered in a frontier town and to tell about the struggles in rearing her children

while encouraging and aiding her husband in the many problems which confronted him.

She is intensely interested in her grandchildren; her five grandsons, Dan and Harris K. Oppenheimer of San Antonio, Harris K. Weston of Galveston, and Lt. I. H. Kemper, Jr., of Houston, vice president and actively the general manager of the Imperial Sugar Co. — all of whom are either in the armed services or are in the process of entering. She has always been interested in local charitable and civic affairs.

Dissolves Partnership
After dissolving his partnership with Marx in 1886, Kemper engaged in the cotton storage business. His name soon became known to every large planter in the state, many of whom came to Galveston in the spring to make their financial arrangements and then shipped their cotton to him in the fall.

Kemper became actively interested in banking in 1885, when the Island City Savings Bank closed its doors threaten the loss to many small depositors of their entire savings, a group of public-spirited citizens stepped in, reorganized the bank and drafted Kemper, not previously financially interested, for its president. In a short while he had it back on a sound basis at which time he retired from its management. In 1902 his estate bought the controlling interest in the bank, changed its name to the Texas Bank & Trust Co. (later changed to the United States National Bank of Galveston), and still operates it, with I. H. Kemper chairman of the board, R. Lee Kemper as president, and the other two brothers as directors.

Oldest Son Takes Over
When Harris Kemper died on April 13, 1894, his oldest son, I. H. Kemper, was called home from his senior law year at Washington and Lee University to help with the estate. Since then he has occupied, without being designated, a position similar to that of chairman on the board of directors for H. Kemper.

The three younger sons—Daniel W. R. Lee, and Stanley E.—as they finished college took over important positions in the different enterprises of the estate. The four daughters—Mrs. Hattie K. Oppenheimer of San Antonio, Mrs. Fannie K. Adoue, widow of Louis A. Adoue of Galveston; Mrs. Sara K. Weston, wife of David F. Weston of Cincinnati, and Miss Gladys Kemper of Galveston—while interested financially in the management of the estate, have devoted even more time to civic and charity work.

The estate continued to grow and expand under its new management. Coming at a period when

Texas was emerging from pioneer days, its operations covered a wide field in finance and business and promotion.

In association with the Eldridge interests, H. Kemper owns the vast Sugarland Industries at Sugar Land, with its holdings of 20,000 acres of the most fertile Brazos bottom lands, and the Imperial Sugar Co., which operates its own stores and a complete townsite with up-to-date houses for some three thousand employees. In addition to the banking institutions financed by the father, the second generation of Kempers, since the state banking law went into effect, has organized many more banks.

With these major activities in mind, the extent of this industrial empire and the influence on life in Texas which this immigrant boy has had may be best visualized by the profits from the total enterprises may have justified.

Thomason Receives Important Assignment

Congressman R. E. Thomason has been named a member of the committee on postwar military policy of the House of Representatives, according to word received here from Washington.

in by the "walking assets" which he left behind.

For 50 years, then, the amazing empire begun by Harris Kemper has continued to grow as Texas has grown under the guiding hands of his "walking assets." While other families have wrangled and wasted and dissipated energy and assets, this family by cooperation has built and served. The "platinum progress" in Texas business and finance has gone on for 50 years with the widow, four sons, four daughters and their children in maintaining their interest in the estate with no division of assets, no sale or purchase of the interest of one by another, no split up of any part of the estate except only in the payment of dividends that the profits from the total enterprises may have justified.

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THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

WHAT'S 202 NEWS

Calendar Of Coming Events

Monday: Report cards due. Tuesday P-TA meeting in auditorium, 4: installation of new officers. Wednesday: Assembly, 11:15.

Ninety-Five Students Make Second Six-Weeks' Honor Roll

Ninety-five students made the honor roll for the second six weeks. Twenty-one made all A's and 74 A's and B's. The freshmen lead with seven students on the all A list. They are Alma Fay Cowden, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Helen Crabb, Lois Eland, Donna Mae Kelly, Beth Osburn and Evelyn Wemple.

Brunson-Yount Receive Awards From The DAR

Nellie Brunson and Jeanie Yount were presented awards by the D. A. R. William Breyer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in assembly Wednesday. Nellie was the winner of the Girl's Pilgrimage Contest and Jeanie won the essay contest for boys and girls. Both are annual awards.

Denion, Jean Ann McLaughlin, Martin Schupp, Stella Shattuck and Wilbur Yeager. The seniors came last with three. They are Nellie Brunson, Charles Roripaugh and Mildred Wreyford. The sophomores boast 27, highest number of students on the A and B list. They are Mary Arnett, Jeanette Barnett, Barbara Brown, Joan Chapman, Mary Helen Choat, Donn Dally, Billy Dillon, John Drummond, Laduan Dunlap, Evelyn Dunn, Lena Faye Fields, Ila Franks, Marcia Funk, Ila Merle Franks, George Griswold, Jerre Howard, Charles Hunter, Billie Jean Jones, Audie Merrell, Mary Nell Moran, Sallie Secor, Bobby Statton, Jimmy Tansitt, Billie Jean Taylor, Nolan Timmons, Anne Tucker and Margaret Vaughan.

Who's Who — Jeanie



Jeanie Yount, winner of the DAR contest with her essay entitled "Our Shining Future," plans to be a journalist and will major in journalism when she enters Texas University in July. Her flair for writing has many outlets in high school activities. She is presenting her own play, "Liberty Unlimited," in assembly next week—written, produced and directed by Jeanie! She serves on the Bulldog staff as associate editor and leads the staff in column inches written this past six weeks. Jeanie came here this fall from Greencastle, Ind., to enter MHS as a senior. Her schedule includes church, clothing, journalism, chemistry and geometry. The Quill and Scroll and DAPS club make up her club activities for the year. She also likes to sing and is taking voice lessons.

Prize Winning Essay Released

Editor's Note: This is the prize winning essay in the annual D.A.R. Essay Contest. The contest is open to any student of the Senior class.

OUR SHINING FUTURE By Jeanie Yount The future, what does it bring? Should we plan to make our world a brighter, better place; or should we resign ourselves to fate. With an opposing eye to the fatalistic philosophers of the world, I should like to set forth a five-point program which each individual can use personally. If he does, he can make himself a better citizen in the world we, as Americans, must help to create after he war.

The first of this important quintette is education. This not only includes the proper schooling we must have and see that our children get, but it also means the knowledge one acquires of current world events through the channels of newspapers, magazines, and radio. Another point which should be vital to each conscientious American citizen is the promotion of the pride and welfare of his community. He should plan to take part in civic activities, and thus help his city of any phase of political grafting.

The support of the church and the upholding of Christian ideals is the third main part of the program. This point needs no explanation, for history has illustrated time after time, the victorious path trod by those who had God on their side. The fourth point of the plan concerns our wonderful ideal of democracy, which we all enjoy, and which we are likely to take too much for granted. Our forefathers fought and died to create this freedom: it is up to us to preserve it, and, if we so desire, improve and alter it to fit the changing times according to the needs of the people.

Being allies with so many nations has naturally broken down a great many racial barriers which formerly existed between us Americans and, say, the Chinese, the Russians, or the Africans. We cannot let this good relationship die with the ending of the war. Let us call this all-important fifth point, world fellowship.

We DO have a shining future—and it can shine as brightly as one of the five-pointed stars of Old Glory. For we can make it shine, if we keep in mind the five points: education, community service, Christianity, democracy, and world fellowship.

LOCKER ROOM

Coach Gene McCollum opened spring football training last Monday for 45 candidates. Coach McCollum will be assisted by Coaches Jack Adkins and John Mashburn. Seven lettermen who are expected to wear the purple and gold on next year's team are: M. C. Hale, Bill Richards, Jimmie Edwards, Red Roy, John Spurgess, Charles Funk, and Ralph Vertrees.

Reserves who will return from the 1943 squad were: Bert Conly, Bobby Drake, Bobby Hyatt, Wilbur Yeager, Ike Fitzgerald, J. C. McNeal, Rex Gerald, W. C. Filler, Leonard Lettich and George Woody. Coach McCollum has this year a large bunch of new boys who reported for their first workout with the Bulldogs. They are Bill "Puss" Price, Paul Morrison, Richard Berry, Jerry Boone, Charles Vertrees, Jerry Jordan, Jack Cox, D. E. Livingston, Van Cummings, Lewis Hartwell, Hugh Harris, Bill Ponder, Tucker Johnson, Walter Smith, Wayne Roberts, Jerry Bohannon, Howard Mickey, Bobby Statton, Charles Barron, Carroll Sanders, Kelly Joe Proctor, Burton Stringer, J. L. Sawyers, and J. Armstrong.

Odessa Mae Read Hostess To OGC

Odessa Mae Read was hostess to the OGC club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1811 W. Illinois. After a social hour and business meeting, refreshments were served to Doris Nell Adams, Rosie Hart, Lavena Brooks, Doris Smith, Wanda Harris, Edna Earl Read and Mrs. O. E. Read.

Pan-American Day Program Presented By Spanish Class

The first year Spanish class under the direction of Miss Minnie Jackson presented a Pan-American program in assembly Wednesday. Mary Catherine Graham was master of ceremonies. Patsy Lou Arrington sang "Besame Mucho" or "Kiss Me Much," in Spanish. A play entitled "Hay Paz?" or "Is There Peace?" was presented with all parts in Spanish. The main character was Jack Howell who played the part of a tired business man trying to read a newspaper on a park bench while being annoyed by vendors, beggars, and other people. Jane Patterson, Bobby Prickett, Loy Nulls German, Louise Harless, Fredrick Prickett, David Dickinson, Gordon Reagle, Helen Crabb, Stanley Hall, Beth Osburn, Betty Hines, William Hoey, Sylvia Holman, Marjorie Marson, Nadine Manning, Janet Stewart, Mary Nell King, Melba Lee Storey, and Evelyn Wemple made the rest of the cast.

"The Eve Of St. Mark" Presented In Abilene

"The Eve of St. Mark," Midland High School's play, was presented at the regional meet in Abilene Friday night. Other plays given that night were from Menard, Priddy, and Ranger. The Eastland, Abilene, and Baird plays were given Saturday night. Mr. Briggs and the cast went to Abilene Thursday afternoon in order that the lights could be set up and the cast could rehearse on the stage. As Abilene High School is Mr. Briggs' alma mater, he was happy when he received an invitation to present "The Eve of St. Mark" to the high school assembly. He was forced to refuse the invitation because the play requires complete darkness.

PERSONALS

Billie Johnson, senior, has enrolled in Midland High School. She previously attended Lamesa High School. Nancy Mauldin, freshman, has withdrawn from high school, and moved to Alpine. Larry Fields, GI senior, has withdrawn from Midland High School because of his Army duties. Gene Funkhouser, Marjelle McClure, Mary Ellen Midkiff, Joan Steinberger, Shirley Culbertson and Margie Barron attended the Inter-scholastic Regional meet in Abilene.

Happy Birthday To

Mary Alice Stump, April 24. Vivian Cooper, April 24. Pat Garner, April 25. Marjorie Morrison, April 26. Merwin Sanders, April 27. Gene Funkhouser, April 27. Patsy Ruth Cline, April 28. W. A. Scoggins, April 28. Nelda Norton, April 28. Betty Rice, April 28. Marie Barber, April 30. Margaret Dougherty, April 30.

The Question Club Has Slumber Party

The Question Club held a short meeting Saturday at Piggly Wiggly's before attending the track meet. After this, they held their regular meeting at the home of Helen Crabb. Plans were made to have a slumber party that evening in the home of Virginia Stewart. Fifteen members were present at the slumber party with two guests: Dorothy Faye Holt and Norma Hubbard.

Bonds Stand For A Better World

(AN EDITORIAL) You won't walk out to your garage, wheel out your helicopter, and take off for a fishing trip in Germany next year, or the year after the war, or the year after that! "What!" you say, "don't feed me that stuff. Why I've got a magazine article right here that says we will have our planes to go flying about the country and to run down to the corner drug store. Also, it says we will have super automobiles, jeeps, television, rocket planes, prefabricated houses—one year hence." Maybe it says that, but we don't, and here's why. As soon as the war is over, manufacturers will want to turn immediately back to full scale civilian production. In order to use such a plan, the products manufactured will necessarily be of pre-war vintage. It will take a certain amount of time to bring about economic stability to such an extent that progress can be made in new production. All the bonds we purchase will help to alleviate disastrous postwar inflation. Every time you buy a bond, you slap a Jap across the pond.



MONDAY—Rehearsals for the senior play began tonight with the usual raving about things in general. One person who shall be nameless was supposed to say, "Da you think she would marry that cooky-pusher?" Everything came out all right except "cushy pooker."

TUESDAY—When I asked my other friend how his love life was, he said, "It'd be just fine, I reckon, if I had somebody to love." The senior invites have come in, but what we're interested in is what they bring in Mercenary wretches!

WEDNESDAY—Two of the inmates were honored today—one got some iron works and the other got some posies. Others of the inhabitants presented a play in Spanish which not even they understood fluently. One of the cast found it very convenient to paste his part on the newspaper he was supposed to read. More power to him.

THURSDAY—The formulae in trigonometry look so much alike that my sane friend didn't know he was on the wrong page until the teacher told the class to turn to the page he was already on. When it appeared that the problem gave only "y" he asked, "Well, where's 'x'?"

FRIDAY—Senior invitations have been distributed and it won't be long until the freshmen are no longer freshmen. Our best wishes and highest hopes are with the inmates at the regional meet.

Summer Project Work Discussed In Meeting

The Homemaking Club met Thursday afternoon in the auditorium.

Miss Helen Stewart, clothing instructor, made announcements concerning the summer project work. She urged all girls interests in taking this project to contact either Miss Butler or her before Tuesday at 4. Virginia Countiss, club president, read several news articles from the Homemaking News Letter. Eileen Eiland played a piano solo, a Spanish dance. The group sang "The Marines' Hymn," "Sweetly Sings the Donkey" in rounds, and closed with "Sing Your Way Home," the club song.

There are 55 separate American Indian languages and many dialects.

A Girl's Viewpoint

Odessa Wins League Game The Odessa girls' volleyball team defeated the Midland team last Friday by two out of three games.

The Midland team won the first game with a score of 15-11. Honors of the Midland team went to Doris Nell Adams, Lavena Brooks, and Helen Cooper, each making four points. High scorer for Odessa was Mary E. Harris with six points; and Myra Spraggins came second with three.

The Odessa team took the second game by a score of 15-8. Nita Manning, boosting five points, was high for Odessa; Myra Spraggins again claimed second place with four points. Vera Williams and Vivian Cooper tied for the high scorer of Midland both having three points each.

Odessa won the deciding game with a score of 15-10. High scorer, Mailda Roby, captain of the Odessa team, scored six points. Myra Spraggins again took second place with four points. Vivian Cooper, captain, was high scorer for Midland with five points. Doris Adams and Joyce Beasley tied for second with two each.

The Odessa team members were Nita Manning, Katherine Sinclair, Mary E. Harris, Myra Spraggins, June Western, and the captain, Mailda Roby. Girls playing on the Midland team were: Juanita Garvin, Helen Cooper, Doris Adams, Lavena Brooks, Vera Williams, Rosie Lee Hart, Joyce Beasley, and the captain, Vivian Cooper.

Following this interscholastic league game, Stanton's A and B teams played. Odessa defeated the A team in two games. The Midland A and B team also defeated Stanton. Tenkolt Is In The Air

The classes have been playing volley ring tennis at noon. The first period has defeated the fourth period in three games. The other periods will play soon. Captains for the periods are: first period, Peggy Lands; fourth period, Ann Ulmer; fifth period, Helen Cooper; and the sixth period, Jeanette Stewart. Second and third have not elected captains.

Fourth Wins Contest The fourth period class won the contest with the first period class. The contest was conducted over a period of six weeks. The class dressing and playing the most were to be entertained by the losing class. The first period will entertain the fourth class, but definite plans have not been made.

DAPS Meet With Betty Pickering Tuesday

The DAPS club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Betty Ruth Pickering. During the business meeting, members discussed plans for a party to be given in the near future. Members present were: Billy Ann Hill, Helen Shelton, Betty Chanslor, Norma Corley, Betty Greene, Rita Stunkie, Mary Bizzell, Joan Stanley, Alynne Kelly, Marie Barber and the hostess.

Choral Club Sings For Midland Lions

Wednesday at noon, the Choral Club presented a program for the Midland Lions Club. The program consisted of "Night Song," "Pata-Fan," a Burgundian Christmas Carol, "Carmena," "Mountains," "Poinciana," "Doing the Samba," Peggy Bissell played a piano solo, "Stardust."

Later, Wednesday afternoon, a group of students under the direction of Merl Cornelius, entertained at MAAAF hospital. They were Norma Conley, Marjorie Barron, Patsy Lou Arrington, and Peggy Bissell.

RUBBER TO BRITAIN

An estimated 112,000 long tons of synthetic rubber will be shipped to Great Britain and other countries of the United Nations in 1944, leaving 618,000 long tons available for U. S. consumption after allowance for working inventory. The colon and semi-colon were first used in English punctuation in the 16th century.



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

Advertisement for West Texas Gas Co. featuring the slogan 'Thanks Again' and 'MRS. AMERICA!'. The ad promotes natural gas as a vital fuel for conserving resources and maintaining appliances. It includes a large illustration of a hand holding a gas nozzle and a bottle of Kist Orange drink. The text encourages consumers to 'KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!' by continuing to use natural gas.

Advertisement for SPECIAL SUITS and DRESSES. It offers cleaning and pressing services for suits and dresses at a price of 49c. The ad is for 'PETROLEUM CLEANERS' located next to Yucca. It also mentions 'QUALITY PHOTOGRAPHS' and 'WATERS STUDIO' at 114 SO. MAIN.

Midland Army Air Field Prop Wash

491st Bombarider Training Sqn.

The Post Service Club was mobbed the other night, and all because Lt. William Dickerson had informed his new men that a refreshing brew could be had there. Sgt. Johnnie Goetz of Special Services, who was in charge of the club that night, is now out gunning for the supply officer.

Tech. Sgt. William Buchanan really had a twinkle in his roguish eyes when he walked proudly into the orderly room one day last week. And why? Because Mrs. Buchanan was on his arm. She came to Midland from New York City on the same train with Sgt. Johnny Hrynczewich's sister.

Good luck to Tech. Sgt. Robert A. Hines, Staff Sgt. Sidney Goldstein and Staff Sgt. Walter C. Saigou, who left for another station where they will play nursemaid to the Army Air Forces biggest bomber—the B-29.

Staff Sgt. Stanley V. Johnson and Sgt. Albert L. Massey are new room buddies. One plays a mean "getar" and the other sings a mean "croon."

JUST BROWSING AROUND.

We enjoyed watching Staff Sgt. Ralph Venable as he squeezed his way into a tailor-made-fit of khaki trousers, at the quartermaster warehouse the other day. . . . Sgt. Theodore Elzey is certainly happy with his new bride. He goes around spreading sunshine all day long.

Holding the record for receiving the most delicious cookies of any man in the outfit, is Pfc. Kirkwood Wyatt, who claims that the most beautiful girl in Baltimore, Maryland, his girl friend, is the baker. . . . Sgt. Frank Helman received word from his wife back in Ohio, that he became a father last Tuesday. . . . Cpl. Alfred Smeriglio returned from Dallas looking like he had ridden in a rocket.

551st Guard Squadron:

Currently featured in a popular weekly magazine is a series of articles on Glen Falls, New York. This is the home town of Staff Sgt. Dennis P. Murphy, supply sergeant, who claims that looking at the pictures of all the old familiar faces and landmarks is as good as a furlough.

Pvt. Everall McDowell's wife, Dorothy, is visiting here for a few days from St. Louis, Mo. While here, Private McDowell plans to take his wife to the wonder spot of the Southwest, Carlsbad Caverns.

Lt. Joseph Francki has returned from a week spent at Barksdale Field, La., where he received a special course in military police work.

Story Of The Week:

Anyone who would venture out to the numbered "sixty row" of planes in front of Hangar Four, might think the maintenance work out there was haphazard and care-

Washington Not Manless And Homeless City, According To Navy Civilian Typists And Clerks

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON — Women who have "joined" the Navy here as civilian typists and clerks are finding that Washington is not a city of eight girls to one man, no place to hang your hat and three-hour waits for lunch.

Though these conditions may still hold true for many other government workers, the Navy has overcome all the much-publicized disadvantages, and is guaranteeing everything from housing to entertainment to the same 6,000 women workers it wants to add to its bureau here.

A new arrival is met at the station by friendly Navy counselors. First stop is Arlington Farms, a group of 12 residence halls erected by the government. Girls can stay there until permanent housing is arranged.

The Navy guarantees housing in private homes or boarding houses. In private homes single rooms cost \$25 to \$30 a month, and double rooms \$18 to \$25. In boarding houses, rooms with meals cost \$45 to \$55 a month. All housing facilities are inspected and must meet Navy standards.

Only qualifications are that applicants be 17 1/2 years or older, physically fit and able to pass a U. S. Civil Service test in typing, stenography or clerking. The Navy does not want girls doing equal or higher war work, or women who might enter any of the women's services.

Local Civil Service offices or U. S. Employment Offices will take your applications, and the Navy pays your fare to Washington.

And there's plenty of after-work fun, too. Amateur theatricals, ice skating parties, Navy dances and church functions are part of the social activities planned for the girls by counselors.

less, to judge from the conversation that floats around. Quite the contrary is true.

Sgt. Fred Haltom is crew chief of a plane in that "row" and packs a wallop in his maintenance. Sergeant Haltom, who was for 26 years an auto-mechanic and part-man in and around Chicago before he enlisted in the Army Air Forces, was stationed at Merced Field, California, before he arrived at Midland Army Air Field.

Some of Sergeant Haltom's favorite expressions are: "Tape-it-up," "Put-in-a-fuse," "Dust-it-off," "Tie-a-knot-in-it," "Wire-it-down," and many others when troubles occur or when other mechanics complain of the troubles they have. But the amusing thing about his statements is that whenever he says something like "put some tape on it," he hands a big roll of tape, or a whisk-broom, or a fuse or a roll of wire. A person can expect nearly anything to come from the spacious and crowded pockets of his "jeans."

Sergeant Haltom said, "Once when I cleaned them out a year or so ago I found a pilot, two bombardiers and a Wright Cyclone engine down in the bottom of that famed right hip-pocket of mine."

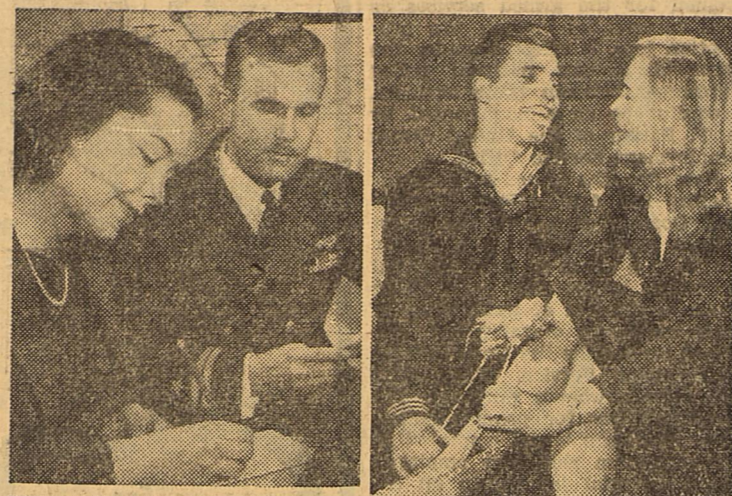
Cadet Cadence:

Last Saturday afternoon class 44-7 returned from the range. The cadets had spent the entire week out on one of the target areas in base camp, where they were engaged in working under simulated combat conditions. The tactical officer of the class, Lt. James W. Hogan, was along with his boys acting as base camp mess and supply officer.

There is a rule at the base camp that the boys do not have to shave, and of course haircut facilities are nil. However, on the return from the camp, the boys of the class found that their tactical officer was back on the job demanding and getting close shaves and haircuts.

On that Saturday night several of the cadets were very sorry that they decided to go to Midland on the same bus as Lieutenant Hogan. On the bus they found the lieutenant, who proceeded to tell them just how a good soldier should look on his "open post." During the ride into town many a face was red, and faces looked sheepish when the ordeal of the trip to Midland was completed.

Major Harry E. Phelps returned to the cadet detachment this last week to resume his duties as com-



After days spent at responsible jobs in the Navy Department, the civilian girl workers turn to evenings of planned entertainment, like ice skating parties; or to restful hours in quarters obtained for them by Navy counselors.

Doctors Take Nine Pieces Of Steel From Flier's Eyes After Bomb Raid

The doctors took seven pieces of steel shell-fragments from Lt. Joseph P. Shames' left eye and two pieces from his right eye when his Flying Fortress returned to England after a raid over Hanover, Germany.

Among the combat bombardiers who have arrived at Midland Army Air Field to take a highly specialized course in advanced training techniques and teaching methods at the Army Air Forces Instructors School (Bombardier), Lieutenant Shames spent nine months in the European theater of war. During that time he made 25 precision bombing raids over vital German targets, piling up a total of 225 combat hours. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with three oak-leaf clusters.

Blasts Hanover

Over 200 Fortresses took part in that raid over Hanover in July, 1943. They were after the largest factory in Germany and did a beautiful job of bombing, as they met no opposition over the target.

However, on the return journey, the formation was jumped by a large force of German fighters. Lieutenant Shames' group was attacked by about 20 Fock-Wulfs, which shot out the number one and the number four engines of the lieutenant's ship. Then three 20-mm. shells landed in the nose at the same time, killing the navigator and driving fragments of shell into Lieutenant Shames' eyes and face and shoulder. "And out I went." Another fragment tore the oxygen mask from his face, the mask probably saving his jaw.

When the pilot found that he was getting no response from the nose on the intercom he sent the radio-gunner up to see what was wrong and the gunner pulled the still only half-conscious lieutenant back to the radio room.

About 20 miles off the Dutch coast the pilot decided he could nurse the big plane no farther on the road home and ordered the crew to prepare for ditching in the Channel. Their radio had been shot up so they could not send an SOS but after the crew were in the life rafts one of their sister Fortresses dived down and dropped them a radio and then circled above them until a Spitfire came in and radioed

mandant of cadets. Major Phelps has been in the station hospital at San Antonio Cadet Center for the past three weeks.

The arrival dance of class 44-9 was held last Saturday night in the new Cadet Service Club at the field. Music was furnished by the "Hell from Heaven Swingsters." A novel act was put on during the intermission, when the entire brass section of the orchestra sat out the torrid "One O'Clock Jump" and allowed two members of 44-9 and Lieutenant Hogan to play in their places. The roof was really raised off when the substitute brass section started jumping.

An accomplished pianist, Cadet Bob Breitzman, the Elgin, Ill., needs no invitation to swing the five his buddies demand. Cadet Breitzman, who is a member of class 44-10, majored in music at Illinois Normal College under the tutelage of a Dutch master. His "swing-sessions" have lately been limited exclusively to the cadet club, where numerous cadets, their wives or girl friends throng to hear him tickle the ivory keys.

Then there is Philadelphia's musical gift to class 44-10, Cadet Gilbert D'Andrea. He is very efficient with the musical "sweet potato." After duty hours, the entire barracks sings "Sweet Adeline" style to the tune of Cadet D'Andrea's "sweet potato."

Boy Scout Training School To Open Here Tuesday

G. B. Rush and Clint Lackey of the Midland district Boy Scout training committee have made plans for a training session in the fundamentals of Scouting. This course is open to all men 18 years of age or over. Any man may enter whether or not he is now connected with Scouting.

The purpose of the course is to show parents and all other interested persons the value of Scouting to growing boys. It should be of vital interest to people with sons of Scouting age 9 to 18, or younger. Scouting has the interest of over 11 million men and boys in the United States, and has been instrumental in developing the characters of and physical skills of numerous young men.

The first session will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mustang club room located in the old school building on Illinois street between Colorado and Big Spring streets.

Earl Rogers Enters Race For State Superintendent

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS — Earl Rogers, principal and director of education of San Marcos Baptist Academy and for many years a prominent figure in the Texas educational field, has announced his candidacy for the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

Rogers, for over 20 years a teacher, principal and superintendent in Texas public schools, and with over two years administrative experience under two state superintendents, the late S. M. N. MAYRS and the present incumbent, announced he proposed to give the people of Texas "an educational, not a political administration" of the office he seeks.

WEDDING—1944 STYLE

CAMP BUTNER, N. C. — (AP) — When Lieut. Warren R. Turner, of the field artillery, and Miss Lillian Stebbins, left the chapel here after being married, they passed under an arch of grim 4.5 howitzers, instead of the traditional arch of sabers. Their wedding carriage was a jeep, decorated with wild flowers. And — a husky lieutenant caught the bride's bouquet.

left the target, as he jumped from his bombsight to his guns.

Lieutenant Shames was squadron bombardier on the raid. The bombs on the raid were laid with such beautiful precision—all fell within a diameter of 2,000 feet—that the raid has come to be looked upon as a bombing classic.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shames of 722 North Fourth Street, DeKalb, Ill., Lieutenant Shames attended Northern Illinois State Teachers College and received his bombardier training at Williams Field, Ariz., where he was commissioned in November of 1942. Lieutenant and Mrs. Shames are at present living at 1307 West Holloway, Midland, Texas.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart was founded by George Washington in 1782.

At first sign of a

COLD 666

USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

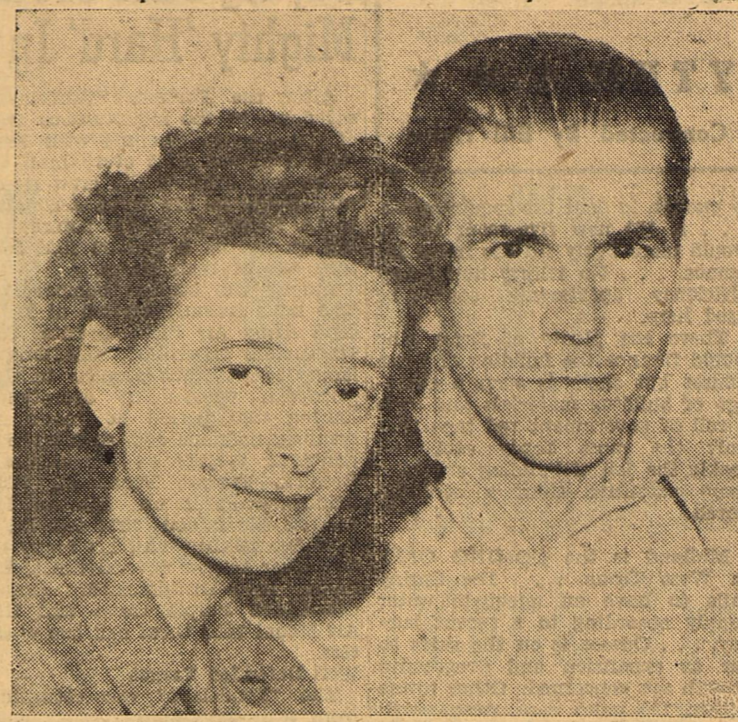
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203 1/2 East Wall
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Cupid Mixes Mails—So They'll Wed



Twelve years ago, in Ipswich, England, Margaret Smith, then 13, picked the name of Joseph E. Elwood of New Albany, Ind., from a magazine list of Americans requesting persons in foreign countries to correspond with them. From then on, the couple wrote to each other on various topics, eventually getting to discuss matrimony. Miss Smith wrote to her sister, "I think I'll marry this Yank and raise a dozen children." But Cupid mixed the mails and the letter went to Elwood. "His proposal followed shortly afterward," she says. The happy couple is pictured above, shortly after Miss Smith's arrival in New Albany, where they announced that they'll soon be wed.

Most 4-Fs In This Area In Essential Work

If men under 26 who are being drawn into military service from essential jobs are to be replaced, sufficient voluntary recruitment and transfer of 4-Fs not now in essential work must be affected, L. F. Parker, manager of the United States Employment Service said Saturday.

Parker said that a majority of 4-Fs in this area were already employed on essential jobs and vigorously emphasized that they should not change their jobs without first consulting the United States Employment Service.

Few Tennis Balls Bounce On Pampas

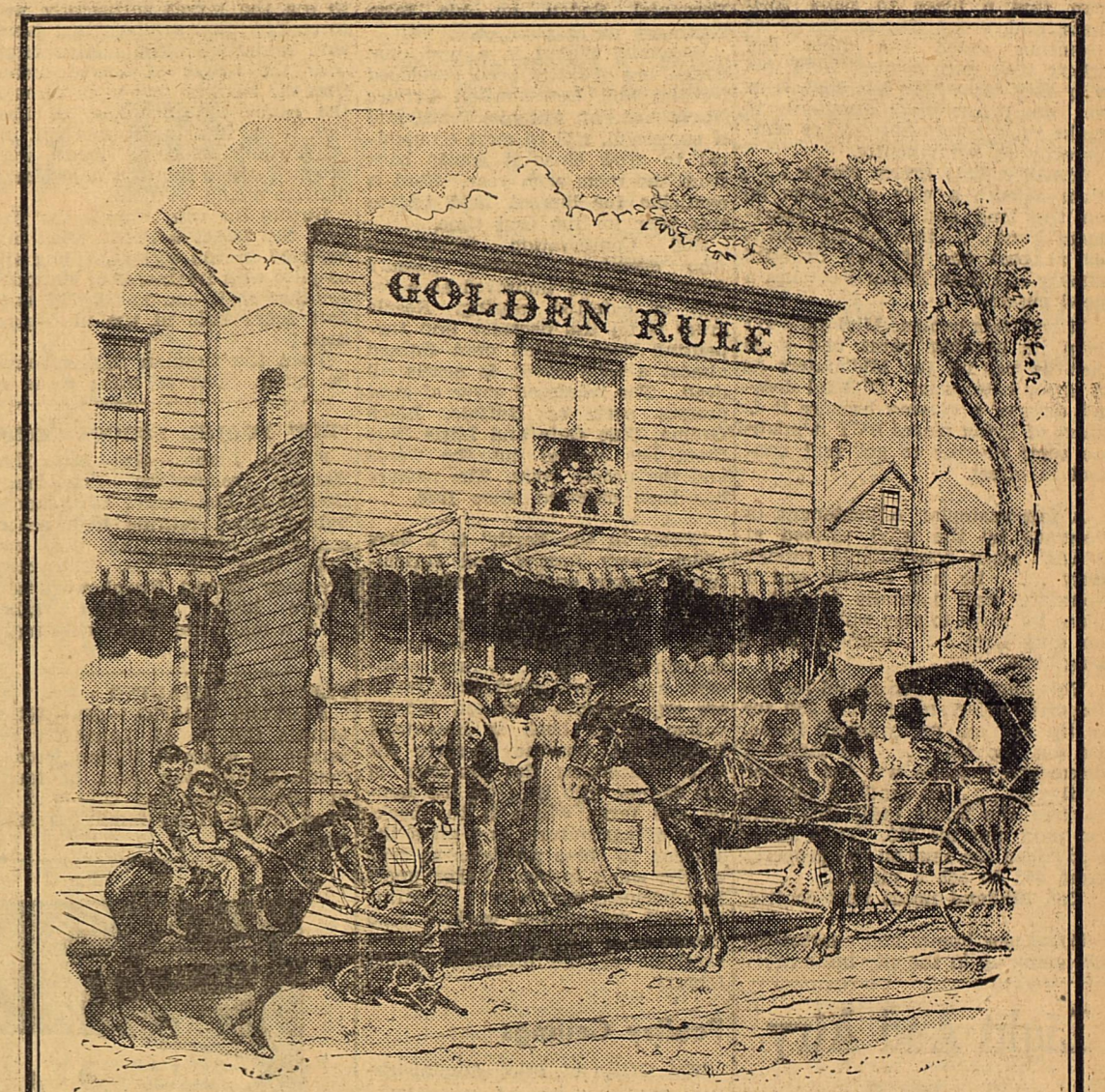
BUENOS AIRES — (AP) — Tennis is losing out in Argentina because of the ball shortage. A number of clubs have disbanded and others are curtailing their program.

Before the war tennis balls sold at about \$3.50 per dozen. Now they cost \$20 per dozen when they can be found.

The United States and Britain formerly supplied Argentina but now tennis balls can be imported only from Brazil in limited quantities.

DEER HALTS PRODUCTION

EMERYVILLE, CALIF. — (AP) — A buck deer from the nearby hills wandered into a busy war plant here and was caught by workers in a hastily constructed corral of boxes. Game commissioners escorted the deer back to the hills.



The first J. C. Penney store in Kemmerer, Wyoming, was called the "Golden Rule," a name which aptly describes the Penney way of doing business.

YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR

For 42 Years

WHAT we like best to hear people say of us is "Penney's is a neighborly store." And that's what we do hear . . . often!

For at Penney's we have never outgrown the simple, friendly way of doing business that makes people feel welcome and at home.

We've never outgrown it—in all our 42 years. It was way back in April 1902 that Mr. Penney opened his first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming—a store devoted to friendly service and thrifty prices.

And the spirit of that first store has thrived and spread to every one of our stores, in more than 1,600 fine American communities.

The people who work here at Penney's are neighbors of yours and they try to act as good neighbors should. They make every effort to be friendly and helpful. They sympathize with your likes and dislikes. They belong to this town!

Yes, and so does the store in which they work! That's why shopping at Penney's is so easy and pleasant and sociable all around!

In time of peace, each Penney anniversary was a time for celebration and for ceremony.

But this year, upon our 42nd Anniversary, we celebrate simply with a reaffirmation of the Penney spirit.

We mark the date with a determination to remain as homelike and neighborly—as considerate of you and your pocketbook—as you and our many friends have come to expect us to be.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
Logo for Future Farmers of America with a circular emblem.

Seventeen boys attended the Lubbock Livestock Show Saturday, April 22, and competed in every event. They were George Knox, Bill Ponder, Royce Howard and Bill Brown in livestock judging; Billy Gossett, Lowell Stewart, J. L. Sawyers and Thurman Burrow, in poultry judging; Glenn Drake, Merwin Sanders, A. C. Tredaway, Billy Ray Bizzell and Floyd Smith in milk judging; D. H. Livingston, Waylon Livingston, Raymond Lewis, Melvin Meissner, grain judging.

"This is the first time for most of the boys to judge in a large contest," Mr. Howell stated. "40 or 50 other schools took part in the contest."

Judge E. H. Barron spoke to the boys on agriculture at the regular meeting of the Future Farmers of America Thursday afternoon.

"It tastes better"

Banner MILK

PHONE 1137

Midland County Rural Doings

RURAL RHYTHM ★ ★ ★

As Conducted By Bill Hams

This reporter doesn't know just what connection moving may have with Rural Rhythm but if this article turns out to be brief blame it on the fact that the Hams furniture is finally out of storage and in a bungalow.

It is a mighty ticklish job getting five rooms of accumulated living stuff in a three-room cottage but it will be done (perhaps by selling a few items or loaning them out to friends) because today one has little choice in houses or apartments in Midland.

This reporter has no complaint to make about moving into a house two months after he landed in Midland because some have been worse off than that and besides there is the fact that we lived right comfortably and regally in the Valley View community with some "jinfolk."

Needless to say huge quantities of genuine home-grown buttermilk and real honest-to-goodness butter were consumed in that two months or thereabouts. But that is all over now . . . we are "city dugs" again.

It might be contrary to good Chamber of Commerce policy but it seems that someone should warn people to avoid Midland just at this time. . . . There are more good folks in the city limits now than can find a place to hang their hats and every day more arrive (someone asked the other day where they were coming from and why they were here but that is as yet an unanswered question) to make their homes here either temporarily or permanently.

MAAF cadets arrive single . . . then acquire a wife and then go on the long and dreadful apartment hunt . . . find no apartment or at best one of very doubtful quality. . . . Then Midland catches a good cussing. . . .

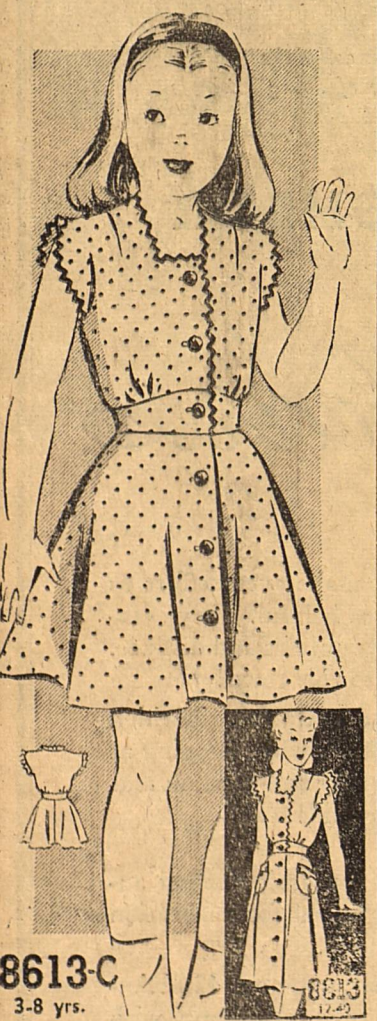
It isn't fair because Midland can't help its growing pains and it is just as painful for Midlanders as it is for newcomers. Midland doesn't deserve a cussing because it is short of living places BUT it might do some digging to get rent control in effect.

A fair example: A lieutenant (a veteran by the way) arrived at MAAF after considerable foreign duty . . . he had a wife and a youngster and naturally wanted a place for them to stay while he was on duty here . . . perhaps for a long time.

This lieutenant ran an ad in The Reporter-Telegram offering \$50 for a tip on an unfurnished house. He got the tip . . . the landlord discovered that he was the author of the ad . . . the landlord refused to rent the house until this officer paid him the \$50. Then landlord hiked the rent on the property from \$55 to \$65 a month.

Yes, Midland needs rent control. Some new homes and apartments are going up in the city but scarce-

Light And Airy



8613-C
3-8 yrs.

A little dress, fresh as a cool breeze, pretty as a pastel portrait! Pink, yellow, light blue, navy seersucker checks or stripes or a beflowered chambray or dimity will make the prettiest little girl dress in the neighborhood, matching dress for a young mother is designed in this style.

Pattern No. 8613-C is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 7/8 yards of 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards machine-made ruffling.

Pattern No. 8613 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3 yards 39-inch material; 3 yards machine-made ruffling.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coin, 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.

ly enough to dent the requirements. . . . A 150 new five-room houses would more likely fill the needs for homes. . . . No telling how many efficiency apartments could be used here.

There are plenty of firms who would finance the building of these houses but there is such a shortage of building materials and such a roll of government red tape that only the most hardy soul will tackle the job of building anything more extensive than a screened porch.

Midland is the COMING CITY in West Texas. . . . Big Spring fails to have an adequate water supply according to a recent survey. . . . Odessa is on the skids so far as expansion and progressive growth are concerned. Other towns within 150 miles east, west, north and south have shown little inclination to grow as has Midland in the past 10 years.

Midland, already the oil capital of West Texas, will undoubtedly grow larger and prettier . . . but not likely more prosperous.

Conservation News

C. J. Lowke, cooperater with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, will plant a seed plot of Perennial Sudan on his farm southeast of Midland, this year.

Perennial Sudan is a new crop which has recently been developed by the Soil Conservation Service Nursery at San Antonio, Texas, and if successful, will be more economical to grow since it comes back from the roots each year. Seed is available for limited field testing this year for the first time.

Soil Conservation technicians who examined Lowke's pasture found it greatly improved as a result of deferred grazing. Needle grass, due to the decrease and turpentine weed, which once formed almost a solid cover, is nearly all dead. The increased cover of good grasses such as Buffalo, Black Grama, Side Oats and Little Blue Stem has choked out the weeds and the needle grass. The pasture has been deferred since 1938.

"Roots in the Earth" is a book which every farmer and agricultural worker ought to read, Jim Baker stated this week. It was written by two farmers and deals with the problems of the farmer including land tenancy, rural economy, agricultural marketing, farmers organizations and soil conservation. This book is important, Baker said, because it gives the facts concerning the problems of the farmer who lives on the family size farm, which is the backbone of agriculture, and gives the solution to these problems as seen by the small farmer. Baker urged that business men as well as farmers and agricultural workers read "Roots in the Earth" which is now available at the Midland County Library.

"IKE" FOOLED SCHOOLMATES
FILER, Idaho —(P)— Mrs. Earl Ramsey remembers Schoolmate Dwight D. Eisenhower as a sandy-haired, quiet, retiring high school senior at Abilene, Kas., who had little time for girls. The class prophecy tabbed Eisenhower as a future history professor rather than a man who would help make history.

PLENTY OF READING
ASHTON, IDAHO —(P)— When Marine Cpl. L. M. Lansberry returned to a postal station from a South Pacific war front, he found 51 letters from his wife and 20 from others in the family awaiting him.

Poultry Ceilings

The Office of Price Administration Friday increased the ceiling price of poultry at all sales levels by 1.8 cents a pound, effective immediately and continuing through the month of April.

The new revisions approved by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, also provide a program of increases for May and June and for January through June of 1945. OPA said the over-all changes would boost the price of poultry to the public an average of two-thirds of a cent a pound over the period of one year.

The increase in May of this year will be 2.2 cents a pound over present levels and in June one cent over present levels. Ceiling prices that have been in effect up to now will be reestablished in July and will continue in effect through December, 1944.

In January of 1945, the revised schedule goes into effect again, with an increase of one-half cent a pound that month, one cent in February, and 1.4 cents in March. In April, May and June of 1945 the increases will be the same as in those months of this year.

Overalls Problem

Can you visualize Midland County farmers or ranchmen going to work in their dress clothes? Well, if the report from Congress means anything that is about to come to pass.

In fact the overall and work clothes situation is getting critical. Clothing manufacturers are apparently finding more profit in dress clothing and are turning to its manufacture.

The Washington report says: A bi-partisan group of senators joined Saturday in demanding that overalls, the traditional uniform of America's farmers and industrial workers, shall not vanish from the earth. Many legislators have been receiving complaints that work clothes are no longer available in sufficient number. The situation is so bad, says Senator Butler (R-Neb) that farmers "have to wear their dress clothes while they do their work."

A WAVE ON HORSEBACK

HELENA, MONT. —(P)— Ensign Billye Wyatt jumps on horseback to get to prospective WAVES in her job as recruit officer. Born and raised on a stock ranch, she rates the saddle a good aid to her Navy duties.

Recent estimates are that 13 per cent of the men reporting for induction are mentally or emotionally disqualified.

Flying Fort Crew Finds Channel Mighty 'Hard' In Forced Landing

After the Fortress "Tondelayo" sat down in the mountainous seas of the English Channel with such terrific impact that every man on board was injured, the crew spent nine hours in life rafts, according to Lt. Robert L. Hejny, before being spotted by a Spitfire that had seen one of their flares.

Among the combat bombardiers who have recently arrived at Midland Army Air Field to enter the Instructors School, Lieutenant Hejny spent eight months in the European theater of operations. During that period he made 25 bombing missions over such bitterly defended targets as Schweinfurt, Bremen, Emden, Frankfurt, Wilhelmshaven, Huls and Munster. He was on the famous first two raids over Schweinfurt and hit many of the other targets several times. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Well Defended Target

The "Tondelayo" was returning from a hotly contested raid over the marshalling yards at Stuttgart when the episode in the Channel occurred. The target was a tough one from several standpoints, as it was well defended by both fighters and anti-aircraft batteries. To make things worse for the 300 Flying Fortresses making the raid, heavy clouds obscured the target so completely that the Americans were unable to see anything, even though they circled the target twice in an effort to find a break through which to see the target sufficiently well to enable them to drop their bombs load accurately. The double circle over the target of course meant that the bombers had to go through the fierce concentrations of Nazi flak twice. The target was still invisible, so the bomb loads were dropped where the men hoped most damage would be done.

During the run through the flak and fractured his ribs. Lieutenant Hejny, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hejny of Pine City, Minn., received his bombardier training at Roswell, N. M., being commissioned in December of 1942.

And they did. Their gas gave out when they were about 10 miles off the coast of France. Even after they were safely in their life rafts they had not escaped the Germans, as they were shot at by the big guns placed near Bologna, France. Though the rafts carried oars, the wounded men had no strength to use them and later found that during the nine hours they were afloat the strong tide and heavy wind had carried them between 30 and 40 miles in a northwesterly direction so that when the boat from the British Air-Sea Rescue Patrol, directed by the Spitfire, found the crew they were actually about 10 miles from Dover. The patrol crew said that it was the roughest sea from which crash survivors had been picked up.

In the landing crash, Lieutenant Hejny received severe lacerations and fractured his ribs.

Lieutenant Hejny, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hejny of Pine City, Minn., received his bombardier training at Roswell, N. M., being commissioned in December of 1942.

Then the German fighters came in again. "One of them came in

Armed Services Will Cooperate With WMC In Women Recruiting

Closer cooperation between the armed services and the War Manpower Commission in recruiting women for the armed services as well as essential civilian war production jobs, is effective under the terms of a new national policy agreement between these agencies, according to an announcement by L. F. Parker of the United States Employment Service Office.

Hereafter, the armed services, including the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, will not enlist women employed within a 60-day period in a group of eight essential activities, unless they are either given certificates of availability by their employers, or referred to the armed services by the United States Employment Service. The USES will refer a woman worker to the armed services for possible enlistment when she is not employed at her maximum skill, not employed in an essential job within an essential activity, or can be replaced by other available workers. The right essential activities include production and design of aircraft, shipbuilding, production and design of ordnance equipment, and signal corps equipment, technical research on war projects, teaching of technical subjects involved in training for armed services and war projects, agriculture and wire and radio communications.

The armed forces recruiters will in turn urge all women they interview, who do not enlist, to apply at USES offices for war work, and USES will refer women qualified applicants to the armed services on the same basis that it now refers women to other essential war production jobs.

PIG PARLOR

SALEM, ORE. —(P)— Pigs will have a parlor of their own at the Oregon state hospital farm. A new steam-heated hog house, complete with electricity, is being built, Dr. John Evans, hospital superintendent, announced.

He was a Jap prisoner
—but the prison commandant invited him out to dinner!
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