

# NAZI CIVILIANS KILL U. S. FLIERS

## Fifth Army Repulses German Attacks Near Rome

### U. S. Sky Armada Batters Europe

LONDON—(AP)—The third 2,200 plane American sky armada in three days swept wide over Germany, France and the Low Countries Tuesday, blasting a dozen aircraft factories, railroad centers and air bases.

Simultaneous, and for the second straight day, another sky armada swept up from Italy toward Hitler's beleaguered fortresses from the south, according to German radio reports.

The Berlin broadcasts reported three great air battles raging—two over Central Germany and another over the Alps.

Targets of the Britain-based fleets were aircraft plants at Dessau, Ocherseleben and Halberstadt in Germany; railroad yards at Brussels, Belgium, and Reims and Troyes in France; airbases at Handorf, near Munster, Diepholz near Osnabruck Halberstadt and in the Hamburg area.

The Decoration Day parade of Allied planes across the channel was led by American Thunderbolt fighters following an attack Monday night by RAF Mosquitos on Hannover in Central Germany.

Allied headquarters at Naples announced that the American fighter Southern Germany from the south had hit the Wiener Neustadt area near Vienna, bombing the Neudorf aircraft factory, the Pottendorf spinning mills nine miles to the northwest, the Ebreichsdorf carpet factory 11 miles to the northeast and the Neunkirchen spinning mills 10 miles to the southwest. All the factories had been converted into the production of Messerschmitt fighter parts.

Other groups of unescorted Flying Fortresses bombed rail yards at Zagreb, in Yugoslavia, and still others of the 250 to 500 heavy bombers participating in the day's operations hit an aircraft factory and a nearby airbase at Weis, 10 miles southwest of Linz, in Southern Germany.

### Rooms Wanted For Rodeo Guests

Scores of bedrooms will be needed June 8, 9, 10 and 11 to house guests who come to Midland for the tenth annual rodeo, and citizens must open their homes to the visitors if Midland retains its title as "the city of hospitality."

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce and of Midland Fair, Inc., realize the critical housing situation here and joined Tuesday in an appeal to all citizens to rent spare bedrooms to guests here for the rodeo.

Citizens who will permit visitors to use bedrooms are asked to telephone the Chamber of Commerce, 55, and list the rooms so the guests can be directed promptly to the houses when they arrive for the rodeo.

Every available room is needed to house the visitors as hotels are crowded to capacity.

### San Angelo Girl, Beaten By Negro Soldier, Is In Grave Condition

SAN ANGELO—(P)—Miss Peggy Arnold, 20, has been given a blood transfusion and her condition was grave Tuesday following a beating she underwent at a San Angelo bus stop late Saturday night.

An Illinois negro soldier, stationed at an air field here is being held by military authorities in connection with the attack.

A telephone company employee, Miss Arnold was reported Monday to be in an unconscious condition.

### Allied Troops Draw Myitkyina Noose Tighter

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

The Allied noose around Myitkyina, key to reopening the Burma-China road, tightened Tuesday as American and Chinese troops in a swift maneuver by-passed Kamaing, enemy stronghold to the west.

Southeast Asia headquarters reported the forces under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell cut the highway between Kamaing and Mogaung, which are about 20 miles apart and along the route Stilwell needs to link up the Ledo and Burma roads. Mogaung is 33 miles west of Myitkyina, now besieged by other Stilwell forces.

Chinese Push On

From the east Chinese troops, badly equipped but indomitably laboring up steep mountain paths, scored new gains in drives toward the Burma border. They moved nearer the main enemy base at Tengchung, pivot joint on a Japanese-built highway system. These troops, taking advantage of improving weather, aimed at eventual junction with Stilwell's forces at Myitkyina. They were getting increased air support from American airmen, who bombed Tengchung.

Major Battle Looms

In the Southwest Pacific a major battle appeared shaping up for the Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island in the Schoutens. As the tough Sixth Army men inched ahead to within two miles of the airbase—important because it is less than 900 miles from the Philippines—as Japanese resistance rose.

### General Clark Predicts Early Fall Of Rome

BY NOLAN NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES—(AP)—Fifth Army infantry and tanks, after repulsing strong overnight counterattacks, struck again Tuesday at German defenses within 16 miles of Rome, which Lt. Gen. Mark Clark said would fall "before many days have passed."

The Germans offered savage resistance on their last natural defense line south of the capital but headquarters said progress continued "satisfactory." On the Allied right, the Eighth Army was striding swiftly through the Sacco valley along the Via Casilina (Highway 6), capturing Arce and pressing strongly upon Frosinone from three sides.

None of the sweating Americans fighting an uphill battle on the former beachhead front nor the Sherman tank crews attacking anti-tank guns hidden in groves and ravines were yet able to see Rome. Only artillery observers flying C-47 planes near the sea had a chance to glimpse the Eternal City and its seven hills.

German counterattacks temporarily held off American infantry on the rolling meadows below the hill-top town of Lanuvio, a pivot of the German Rome line. Artillery shellied the town steadily.

Armored spearheads consolidated gains west of the severed Anzio-Albano road. Major German resistance was contacted in this sector.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Second Howard Trial Will Be Held At Odessa

Second trial of Shirley Howard on a charge of murder in connection with the death of J. A. Whitington Nov. 8, 1942, will be held at Odessa.

District Judge Cecil C. Collings announced Monday afternoon he had granted the defendant's plea for a change of venue. The case has been set on the docket at Odessa for June 14.

Howard was given a 45-year sentence in first trial of the case. It was later reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

### Nazis Scatter Units Over France To Meet Allied Air Troops

LONDON—(P)—A neutral press-invasion report said Tuesday the German command had spotted thousands of small military units over France to cope with the expected onslaught of thousands of Allied airborne troops on D-Day.

These units, it was said, had been stationed well behind the heavily fortified and strongly manned front wall, and each has been assigned a specific small area to cover.

This report fell somewhat in line with comment by Ritter von Schramm, military correspondent of the Berliner Borsen-Zeitung, who wrote that the bulk of German armored formations in the west are held in readiness well behind the front fortifications, not so much to counterattack landing attempts from the sea as to oppose airborne troops and parachutists.

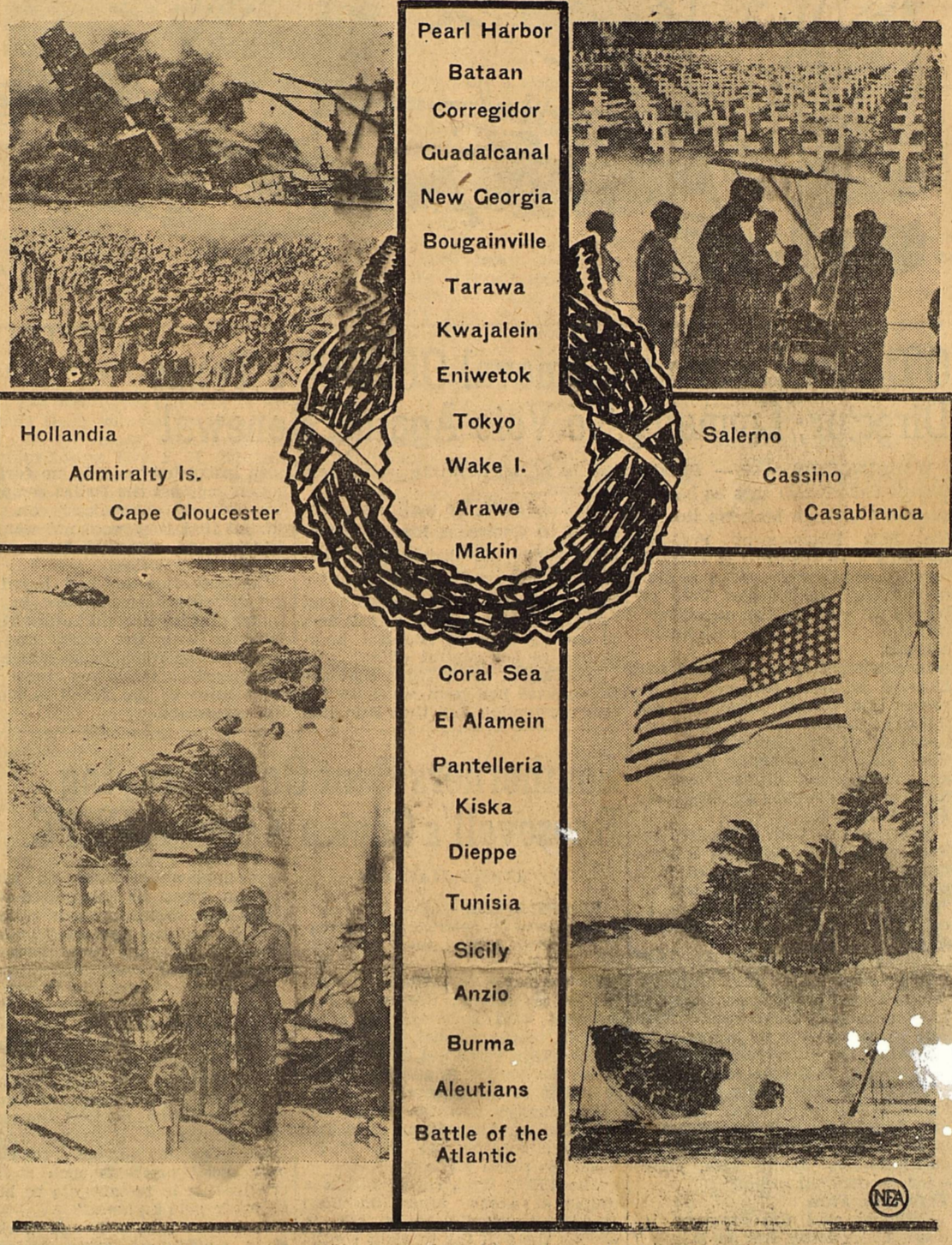
Monday night the German air force flew more armed reconnaissance missions over South and Southwest Coastal England looking for indications of the invasion. Some bombs were dropped, causing casualties and damage. One of the planes was destroyed.

### Mrs. Marshall's Son Killed In Italy Action

WASHINGTON—(P)—Lt. Allen Tupper Brown, son of Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army's chief of staff, was killed Monday in a tank action near Campoleone, Italy, the War Department reported Tuesday.

Brown is survived by his wife, the former Madge Sheelden of New York City and a 2-year-old son. His mother married General Marshall in 1930.

MEMORIAL DAY: There Are Many to Remember



America today finds thousands of new names on the roster of its honored dead who are remembered in reverence this Memorial Day. And to the place-names of the war's dark days—Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Bataan—have been added scores of new ones, written in blazing letters that illumine the ever-clear path to final victory.

### Cemetery Services Tuesday Will Close Memorial Day Observance

American flags were placed early Tuesday morning over the graves of 93 veterans of five wars at the Midland cemetery in observance of Memorial Day.

Observance of the day will close at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with services at the cemetery. Charlie W. Kerr, chaplain of the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion, will be in charge of the services. Firing squads from Company F, 34th Battalion of the Texas State Guard will participate in the services honoring the dead.

Flags were placed over the graves of eight World War II veterans, 33 World War I veterans, and 52 veterans of the Mexican, Civil and Spanish-American wars.

Boy Scouts Jerry Jordan and Frederick Prickett assisted in placing the flags on the graves. Charlie Weathered, superintendent of the cemetery, located the graves.

### Col. Persons Named New Commandant At Pyote Army Air Base

PYOTE—The new station commandant at the Rattlesnake Bomber Field, Pyote, is Lt. Col. Stanley M. Persons, who succeeds Col. Bernard T. Castor.

Born in New York, Colonel Persons later settled in Biggs, Calif. His military career dates from the first World War when he was flying instructor at Kelly Field, Texas.

He returned to active duty with the Pearl Harbor attack and his first assignment was operations officer at Wendover Field, Utah. Subsequent assignments included executive officer, Wendover, and commanding officer, Rapid City, S. D.; Ephrata, Wash., and Geiger Field, Wash.

He also served as special boards officer with the 16th Bomb Wing in El Paso prior to assuming command of Army Air Field at McCook, Neb., where he was stationed when assigned to Pyote.

## Angry People Take 5 Yanks From Police

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—American airmen who parachuted into three unnamed places in Central Germany Monday were "killed by agitated people," the newspaper Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent wrote Tuesday in a dispatch which was passed by German censorship.

The article gave no detail, but the correspondent said he received the reports from "a traveller from Leipzig" whom he talked in Berlin.

A later report said that five Americans had been killed.

"German police were unable to save them," Aftonbladet's correspondent wrote.

He said "a storm of rage" broke out Sunday among German civilians when American fighter pilots allegedly shot women and children during sweeps over Germany.

(There have been no reports of lynchings from Allied sources.)

Recall Goebbels' Article

Aftonbladet's report recalled German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' article in the Saturday issue of the Nazi newspaper Volkswacht declaring that Allied airmen balling out over Germany no longer would have police and military protection against German civilians.

At that time, Aftonbladet interpreted Goebbels' article as meaning that "American airmen who save themselves by parachute can consider themselves at the mercy of the people who find them, under the old rule, eye for eye and tooth for tooth."

The Goebbels article contended that recent Allied fighter sweeps had been directed against field workers and women and children riding on trains.

### Plans Discussed For Big Rodeo Parade June 8

Plans for Midland's big rodeo parade at 5 p. m., June 8, were announced at a meeting of committees in charge of the big show Monday afternoon. Roy Parks, president of Midland Fair, Inc., presided at the session in rodeo headquarters.

The parade plans were outlined by T. Paul Barron, chairman of the event. Serving with him on the parade committee are George W. Glass, M. F. King, Bill Wyche, Guy Cowden, Frank Williamson, Don Davis, Chappell Davis, Guy Tom Cowden and H. G. Bedford Jr.

Parade prizes will be provided by Midland merchants. The most typical cowboy 50 years of age or older will be awarded a prize. Another award will go to the most typical cowboy under 50. The best appearing rider regardless of age will receive an award. Prizes also will go to the best appearing girl 15 years of age or under, and the best appearing boy 15 years of age or under.

The names of judges will remain a secret of the committee.

Route Of Parade

The parade will form at the Midland High School at 4:30 p. m. and the march will start at 5 p. m. The parade will move east on Texas Avenue to Loraine, south on Loraine to Missouri, east on Missouri to Main, north on Main to Texas and east on Texas to the Catholic church where it will disband.

The tentative order of march follows: colors, band, rodeo officials, judges, visiting celebrities, cowgirl sponsors, rodeo contestants, ranch cowboys, sheriff's posse, other riders, boys and girls under 15 years of age and Shetland pony riders.

### Four New Members Named To Rationing Board Food Panel

Four new members have been appointed to the Midland County War Price and Ration Board to serve as food panel members, board officials said Tuesday.

Jim W. Baker, Dwight McDonald, Mrs. P. H. Liberty and Mrs. J. E. Warren were appointed by George M. Shelton, general chairman, to serve on the food panel.

### Earthquake Ravages City In Turkey

LONDON—(P)—A violent earthquake has ravaged Bolu in Central Turkey about 85 miles from Istanbul. Others have occurred in recent months, a German broadcast said Tuesday.

### Invasion Convoy Arrives

LONDON—(P)—A convoy loaded heavily with new United States invasion weapons arrived safely recently in Britain, it was announced Tuesday.

## War Bulletins

NAPLES—(AP)—An Italian "liberation" corps is participating actively in the battle for Rome, Marshal Giovanni Messe, chief of staff of the Italian Army, said Tuesday.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Air defense drills are being conducted in the "three leading cities" of Saitama prefecture, directly north of Tokyo, the Japanese Domei agency said Tuesday.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES—(AP)—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring in a captured order of the day made public Tuesday warned his German troops that "everything is at stake" in the present battle for Rome and said "it is possible" the Allied forces would make new landings in Italy.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Radio France at Algiers said Tuesday that the "Germans will no longer be able to move their traffic along Highway 6 (Via Casilina), Allied bombers having rendered it unusable."

### Weather

Partly cloudy, showers.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies.

## Memorial Day

Throughout most of the states today, Americans will do honor to the men whose lives have brought us so far along the road to victory. There is no need to urge the solemnity of this Memorial Day for no one can be insensitive to the increasing debt that the nation owes to them and to the others who, with tragic certainty, must follow them before the end of that road is reached.

This is a day of American homage to American fighting men. But it does not seem inappropriate to the spirit of the observance that we should remember at the same time the soldiers and sailors of Allied and occupied nations who have died in the common cause.

Let us look back at other Memorial Days of this war. May 30, 1940, was perhaps the blackest day of the blitzkrieg. The retreat from Dunkirk was at its height. The Allied armies were shattered and fleeing. Nothing stood in the way of the onrushing Germans.

A year later Dunkirk was being repeated in Crete. Nazi paratroopers had driven the British into the sea. Nazi planes were bombing the transports that rescued the remnants of the defenders.

The next Memorial Day found America and Russia in the war. That day one Japanese submarine had sunk an American ship off Seattle, another had shelled Australia. The Nazis were completing their occupation of Kharkov and the Kerch peninsula.

But that day, too, the tide began to turn as more than 1,000 British planes bombed Cologne.

On May 30, 1943, great fleets of American bombers were over France. On Attu, American soldiers fought with rifle butts, bayonets, knives and fists. By the end of the day the Jap defenders were annihilated.

The men who fell at Dunkirk and Crete, at Pearl Harbor and Bataan, at Kharkov and Sevastopol, died in desperate, bitter fighting for what may have seemed then a hopeless cause. But the blows they struck, with what weapons they mad, made possible the turning tide and the victory that will come.

Let us remember them, all of them, and the men who must give their lives today and every day until the enemy is finally crushed. And let us honor them with honest efforts to speed this war to its end to secure the world from the horror of its return.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

## Ferretting Out Spy Radios

First chapter in the story of how clandestine Axis radio stations in Latin America were run down and put out of business has just been revealed by George E. Sterling, an Army Signal Corps radio operator in the last war and now chief of RID—the Radio Intelligence Division of the Federal Communications Commission. RID today maintains a network of over 70 monitoring stations all over the United States. They constantly "cruise" the ether to discover unlicensed radio stations; by long-range radio direction finders it is possible for them to locate clandestine stations in any part of the world.

It was the spring of 1941 when this RID network first picked up German outlaw stations operating from Latin America. Before that time and even right up to Pearl Harbor there was no particular need for the Nazis to use secret radios, as commercial cable and radio telegraph and telephone communication channels were open to them.

But on this particular spring night, a monitoring station at Millis, Mass., outside of Boston, picked up faint signals from a station attempting to hide its transmissions by operating on the same frequency as a trans-Atlantic radio telephone circuit. Through this "interference," at the same time every day two stations identifying themselves as REW and PVL kept calling each other in an apparent effort to communicate. All the RID stations were alerted and by radio direction finding they established location of REW as Hamburg, Germany, and PVL as Valparaiso, Chile.

The interesting detail is that RID picked up and located both stations before they were able to communicate with each other.

Intercepts from this and other Nazi clandestine radio stations in South America, monitored in the United States, were sent to Department of States, FBI, Army, Navy and other agencies.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

## Stamp Of Disapproval

A report drifting out of Germany states that Nazi officials may no longer put "Heil Hitler" on official documents with a rubber stamp. They must henceforth write it in by hand to make it seem more personal and sincere.

Hitler may find that this has been one of his graver psychological errors. To the German people, after 10 years of being told what to think and say and do, the rubber stamp must have become a symbol of Nazi rule. Now, into their rubber-stamp lives, there comes a spectacle of minor officials doing something personal and of their own volition—even if it is only parroting the old prescribed greeting.

It may well seem like the beginning of the end.

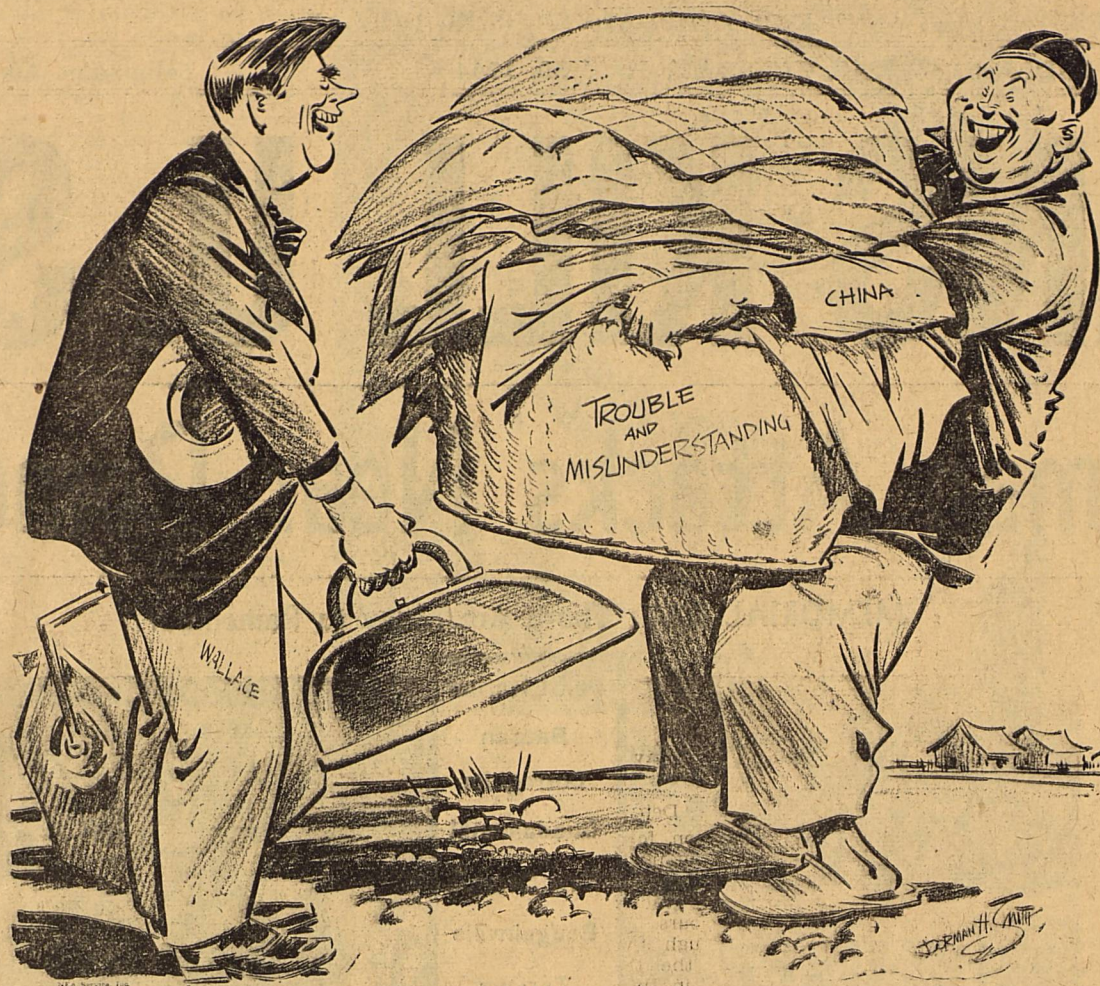
—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Getting along with everybody is one way of getting a long way toward happiness.

Thanks to the lack of gas you won't have to bother resting up for that vacation this year.

The money you make doesn't do you near as much good as the money you put into War Bonds.

## "Goody! You Come To Help With Laundry, Yes?"



## O'Daniel Demands Removal Of FEPC's Texas Director; Connally To Vote Against Renewal

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas) says he has requested Chairman Malcolm Ross of the Fair Employment Practices Committee to remove the committee's Texas regional director at Dallas for what he asserted were attempts to enforce the committee's policies on a Dallas bookbinding concern.

In a letter to Ross, O'Daniel said Leonard M. Brin, the regional director, had written "impudent and insulting letters" to C. T. Dean, president of the American Beauty Cover Company of Dallas regarding an advertisement offering employment to white women last February.

Simultaneous with O'Daniel's release of his letter to Ross, Senator Connally (D-Texas) declared in a statement that the FEPC was an "unauthorized" body and that he would vote to discontinue its activities.

"According to my views the FEPC has no legal basis," said Connally. "Its activities are unauthorized and have no force of compulsion. I shall vote to discontinue its activities."

Making the correspondence public, O'Daniel said Brin sent a letter to the Dallas firm asking it "to take immediate steps to remove from this and from any other advertisement in the future any features which are discriminatory as to race, creed, color or national origin."

The correspondence showed that Dean penciled a reply to Brin, saying "we are not advertising for white women any more."

Another letter from Brin to Dean acknowledged receipt of the note but reminded that he had also asked for copies of instructions to the firm's personnel and hiring agencies.

According to the correspondence released by O'Daniel, Brin, falling to get a reply from Dean, wrote another letter saying "unless we hear from you within the next 10 days, it will be necessary to refer this case to our Washington office."

O'Daniel Steps In  
Dean then wrote O'Daniel, who wrote Brin asking under what au-

thority in law he wrote such letters to Dean.  
O'Daniel said the matter was referred to Chairman Ross, who replied that "the dividing line between a war and non-war industry is sometimes difficult to draw," and "we require our field representatives to submit cases of doubtful jurisdiction to our central office."  
Ross added at the time that the Dallas case had been called to the staff's attention and that Brin had

been instructed "to take no further action" against the Dallas company "or similar enterprises" on the ground that they were not war industries and therefore beyond the FEPC's jurisdiction.  
Connally said he had heard of the difficulties encountered by the Dallas binding firm and other Texas concerns with the FEPC and he had told some companies which he considered obviously not under the jurisdiction of the FEPC to ignore the committee.

## Southerners Bent On Destroying Roosevelt's Choice Agency, FEPC

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Southerners are bent on destroying the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee.

He created it to prevent discrimination against war workers or government workers because of color, race or religious belief.

The House voted last week to continue the agency. Southerners hope to kill it in the Senate.

For months now the "white supremacy" cry has rung in the south. Southern senators say the FEPC "stirs up racial strife."

The FEPC fight comes within a couple of weeks after Southern senators brushed aside a bill to abolish the poll tax in eight southern states.

Discouraged Poor  
Supporters of that bill said the poll tax discriminates against poor whites and negroes because having to pay to vote discourages the poor from voting.

The bulk of the complaints received by FEPC are from negroes. The 13 million negroes in this country are the nation's largest minority.

Here are the percentages of alleged discriminations, according to FEPC, in complaints received: Negroes, 78 per cent; religious groups, seven per cent; workers of other national origins, mostly Mexicans, five per cent.

Chairman Malcolm Ross of FEPC says: Much of the discrimination against Jews in war work occurs in help-wanted advertisements or specifications to employment agen-

cies; application forms on which religion must be designated further such discrimination; training schools, realizing Jews may be hard to place, in many cases have refused to admit them.

Many of the complaints from negroes or people of Mexican origin take these forms: They are denied employment or are being kept back from advancement although capable of doing higher-skilled jobs.

Ross says FEPC never acts except upon complaint and that the agency, confining itself to war industries, "does not assume jurisdiction over social problems such as discrimination in restaurants or buses or other public places."

A firm which, although working on a government contract, insists on discrimination could suffer this penalty: Cancellation of its contract. Ross says this never has happened and that FEPC does not try to force war industries to employ workers who are not qualified.

The FEPC was first set up as part of the War Production Board, then was transferred to the War Manpower Commission and last May was created as an independent agency by Mr. Roosevelt.

## Auto Use Stamps To Go On Sale June 10

Midland motorists were reminded Tuesday by Postmaster Allen Tolbert that it will soon be time for them to buy their federal automobile use stamp.

Announcement was made in Washington Monday that the \$5 car stamps would go on sale at post-offices June 10. They must be displayed on all windshields after July 1.

The stamps have not yet been received by the Midland postoffice, Tolbert said, but are expected to be here in ample time to go on sale June 10.

With sale of the stamps at the Midland office expected to hit the 3,500 mark this year, Tolbert suggested that motorists make plans to purchase the stamps as early as possible.

With facilities of the postoffice taxed to near capacity handling the mails, early purchase of the car use stamps will be of real help to postal workers, Tolbert said.

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## Hal Boyle Thought He Was Hungry Enough To Eat A Horse—But He Wasn't; Companion Gets Revenge

By HAL BOYLE  
LONDON — (AP) — I thought I was hungry enough to eat a horse, but I wasn't.

Thousands of poor people in London are eating horse steaks because they are unrationed and cost only 20 cents a pound—about half as much as beef—and at least three restaurants specialize in the equine delicacy.

I went to one in the Soho district with Don Whitehead of Kentucky, (another Associated Press correspondent) who is something of a connoisseur of horseflesh on the hoof but without previous dealings with it on a platter.

Our guides were two Czech refugees, Anita Kahlerova, an AP radio monitor, and her sister, Elizabeth, who says she prefers a gravy-covered slab of horse to pork.

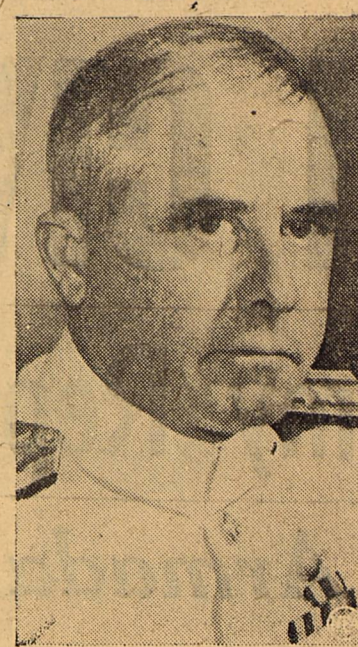
The restaurant proprietor, Marie Caron, a stocky, white-haired Swiss, left no doubt of the situation. Behind the cash register a big sign reads: "All Steaks Served In This Establishment Are Horse Meat."

All of us ordered steaks except Anita, who decided it was her day to be a vegetarian — and took spaghetti.

When the waiter brought in three chunks of "platter on a platter" Elizabeth fell to at once on her portion, rare and all but floating in juice.

"Delicious," she exclaimed. I looked across the table at

### Marcus Blaster



Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery, above, of Piedmont, Calif., commanded the giant U. S. Navy task force that attacked Marcus Island, 1167 miles from Tokyo and Wake, Jap-held American island. Penetration of U. S. naval forces north of Marcus was probably closest approach of fleet to Japan's home waters since war started.

Whitehead. He cut a small piece, smeared it liberally with mustard, popped it into his mouth, chewed once and swallowed.

"Wonderful," he said weakly. "Just wonderful." I took a small bite. It tasted savory—much like ordinary steak—but before I could swallow it visions of all the horses I ever saw or

heard of passed through my mind, and the piece of meat felt like a lump of rock as it went down. I could see Black Beauty, Man O'War, Old Dan Patch, and Traveler. I could see Tom Mix's Tony and the big reproachful brown eyes of Frances, the old mare who used to pull our grocery wagon around a quarter of a century ago in Kansas City. My ears rang with hoofbeats, and something inside me said nay. (No pun.)

That ended my bout with horse steak. I couldn't eat another bit if it would end the war. Elizabeth gaily polished off my piece and, surprisingly, so did Whitehead.

"You traitor to Kentucky," I accused.

"Lissen, I used to lose quite a bit of money on these nags at the Derby," Don said. "I'm just enjoying my revenge."

"I don't eat meat," said Anita. "I don't eat horse meat," said Elizabeth. "The horse doesn't have any prejudice against Americans."

## Forget Those Rumors—The Reporter-Telegram Will Get Invasion News

Rumors concerning the invasion of Hitler's Fortress Europe are apparently running wild around Midland.

In answer to numerous telephone calls received at The Reporter-Telegram office following spread of these reports—the invasion has not yet started.

When the invasion officially starts The Reporter-Telegram won't keep it a secret. On the contrary, preparations have been made to turn out the speediest newspaper publishing job in Midland's history.

Reports on the invasion will be on The Associated Press wires in the United States within 10 seconds after official announcement is made in London. The Reporter-Telegram will be on the streets with all official information within a matter of minutes, regardless of the hour, day or night.

Forget the rumors. When invasion starts The Reporter-Telegram will see that Midland residents are fully informed, and quickly.

## Suspects Released In Bizarre Amarillo Death

AMARILLO — (AP) — Police report the release of several suspects who had been questioned in the decapitation slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Snelson, 22.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Snelson was found dead on an Amarillo street early Sunday morning. The woman's spinal column had been severed and officers said they believed the slayer had used a large knife.

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## Planting for the Grim Reaper



Hoping to impede advance of Allied invasion forces, Germans have transformed peaceful French coast into complicated maze of defenses. Photo above, received from neutral sources, shows German engineers planting mines along a beach road.

# Society

## Council Of Church Women Has Program On Work Among Lepers

The United Council of Church Women met Monday afternoon in the First Christian Church for a program on work among the lepers, one of the group's projects this year. Mrs. W. T. Hoey arranged the program, and Mrs. Hubert Hopper introduced the speaker, Mrs. John Richards, who spoke on "The American Mission to Lepers." She discussed the characteristics and history of the disease as well as the organization and work done by the American Mission through the Protestant churches and medical missionaries.

Mrs. Earl Chapman gave a review of the book, "Who Walk

Alone" by Perry Burgess. He is president and executive officer of the Leonard-Wood Memorial Foundation for Lepers. Following this review an offering was taken for the American Mission to Lepers. Mrs. Hopper gave the offertory prayer.

The rest of the program included: opening hymn, "Take Time To Be Holy"; prayer, Mrs. J. E. Pickering; song, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way"; Miss Patsy Arrington, accompanied by Miss Betty Ruth Pickering; devotional, Mrs. R. L. Miller.

During the business session, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, president, was in charge. A full attendance for the summer meetings was urged. The next meeting of the council will be July 31 at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. M. Prothro, chairman of the children's work, announced that the Vacation Bible School sponsored by the council will be held June 12 through June 23 at the First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches for all children between the ages of 3 to 14. The children may attend classes in either church according to their choice or convenience. Mrs. Prothro asked for volunteer teachers and workers.

## Watson Music Pupils Present Patriotic Concert Monday

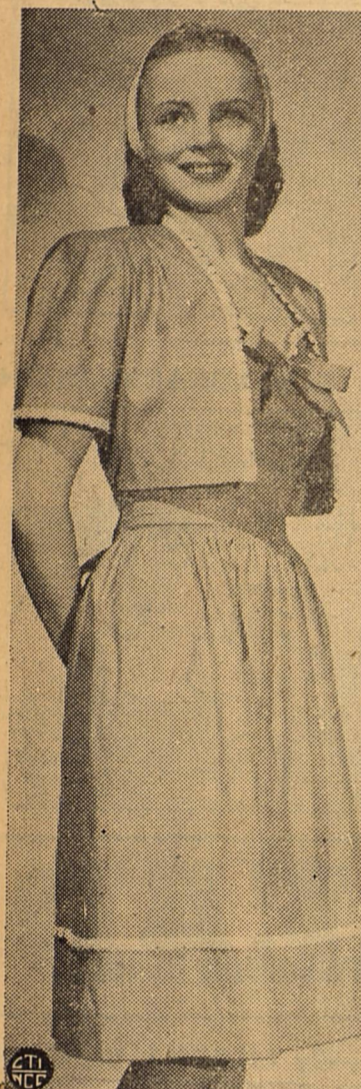
Younger pupils of the Watson School of Music participated in a patriotic concert Monday evening in the high school auditorium. The girls of the piano department accompanied the violin students. The stage was decorated in a patriotic motif dominated by an arrangement of the flags of the Allied Nations. To the front of the stage were red, white and blue flowers.

Out-of-town guests were from Houston, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Stanton, Prairie Lee, and Garden City. The older students will also give a patriotic concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

The following numbers were played by 33 children from 4 to 11 years of age:

Colors Flying March, Estrellito Orchestra; Piano—Reveille, Doris Ann Alexander; Violin—The Merry Bobolink, Jan Scott; Piano—Wee Folks' March, Lou Elyn Ferguson; Violin—Robin's Lullaby, Doris Morningstar; Piano—Sail Away, Helen Sue Thompson; Piano Duet—The Marines' Hymn, Helen Marie Flatlers, Lydia Sellers; Piano—Doll's Dream, Richard Rosenthal; America the Beautiful, Violin Choir; Piano—The Fairies' Harp, Annie Long; Guitar—Folk Song, John Perryman; Piano—The Toy Marines, Betty Sue Matlock; Violin—On the Hilltop, Glenn Williams; Piano—Rose Petals, Marion Lynn Dickson; Clarinet—America, Albert Beebe; Piano Trio—Tunes of the U.S.A., Raymond Doyle, Richard Robinson, C. B. Fisher; Violin—Beautiful Dreamer, Jane Umberson; Piano—Anchors Awigh, Glenda McNeal; Violin—Yankee Doodle, Charles Fredeggill; Violin—Etude, Jan Houck; Piano Duet—March of the Tiny Soldiers—Bennie Bedford, Marion Dickson; Piano—Minuet, Troyce Eiland; Piano Duet—Bugle Call March, Larry Clark, LaVonne Clark; Piano—Dance of the Clowns, Evelyn Hejl; Piano—The Happy Farmer, Lydia Sellers; Piano—Spirit of Liberty, Neva Fisher; Piano—Hungarian Dance, Mary Joe Hejl; the Panderer, Estrellito Orchestra.

## Quaker Demureness



Quaker grey cotton broadcloth in a sunback dress that is far from demure with its back cut away down to there, and edged with white fluting to match the accent round the hem. It has a large, soft bow at the neck in front, and worn with a matching bolero, looks modest as can be.

## Bandbox Look!



8523  
10-20

Fresh, crisp, starched and able to resist the summer heat—that's the way you'll look in this summer cotton dirndl frock which can be inexpensively made in the season's loveliest colors.

Pattern No. 8523 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 3/8 yards of 39-inch material, 5/8 yard contrast for collar.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram, Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—Fashion—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportwear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

## HD COUNCIL HEARS CONVENTION REPORTS

The Home Demonstration Council heard reports of delegates to the district convention in Stanton at its meeting Saturday in the courthouse. Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Johnnie Graham and Mrs. Ralph Howard, the delegates, stated that the convention had a large attendance and that an educational and inspirational program was given.

Mrs. Virgil Feazell sent in a report that cooperative buying of pineapple seemed inadvisable at present. The council voted to sponsor a tea to welcome the new home demonstration agent from 3 to 5 p.m. next Saturday in the courthouse assembly room. It is hoped that all club members will attend to greet Mrs. Hall.

Members present were: Mesdames Johnnie Graham, Jeff King, Ralph Howard, J. R. McCarter, Dale Woolard, M. G. McConnel, Jim Baker and I. J. Howard.

## LANDLORD PAYS MOTHERS!

A landlord in Italy gives a bonus of a month's rent to his tenants for each child born on his property, and a sum of money to the infant itself.

Lively cotton hose, more than usually popular due to improvements in design, are now offered in distinctive patterns for every activity of the day. Three different lengths are offered for work time; lisle with lace clock for the suburban stroll; ribbed cotton lace for the day in town; pearl mesh lisle for the tea party; cotton chiffons for dinner; runproof lisle for a game of golf; and cotton lace cobwebs for around-the-town occasions.

To make a savory, flavorful stew, first brown meat thoroughly in fat heated in frying pan.

## War Babies Have Kind Relative In Uncle Sam

By NEA Service

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Seated on a much-worn leather couch at the end of a deserted hospital corridor, a young, sun-tanned seaman worriedly looks at his watch for the fortieth time and glances at the closed door across the way. He should have been on his ship an hour ago. Then a Navy doctor comes out of the Dependent's Ward, slaps him on the shoulder and says, "Congratulations, it's a boy. Don't worry, we'll take good care of them till you come back."

His ship sailed in two hours, but when the young father left he felt he was the luckiest guy on earth—he knew his family would receive the best medical attention possible, no matter how long he'd be gone, and there wouldn't be any need to worry about running short of funds.

That is why the Dependent's Ward service, set up in Navy Yard hospitals throughout the country to care for wives, children and dependent mothers and fathers of men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, is one of Uncle Sam's biggest morale builders.



Ensign Ruth E. Davis, NNC, gives a new Navy baby a welcoming slap on the back.

"Freeing the men who go into combat areas from anxiety about their families, we feel, adds more than a little to their fighting ability," says Com. I. Grier Linton, the doctor in charge of the ward at the Charleston Navy Yard.

All the facilities of the hospital—physiotherapy, X-ray and laboratory—are available to naval personnel and their families without charge. When hospitalization is indicated there are private and semi-private rooms for them, and no differentiation is made between dependents of officers and enlisted men.

One enlisted man told enthusiastically how the birth of his youngster had cost him but \$18.75 at the Dependent's Ward. It included

months of pre-natal care, incubator facilities for four weeks for the prematurely born boy, and 10 days in the hospital—about a \$500 outlay in any other hospital.

"The food was super, too," he threw in as an after-thought—"steak, roast beef—everything the same as they serve at the officer's mess at the Yard."

The Dependent's Ward makes provision for home calls, too, and the "out-patient" clinic has almost 1000 visits a month. As for "war babies," there's a new arrival every few hours.

Though it isn't often that fathers tune the time away on the red couch in the corridor while awaiting the stork—many with task forces don't hear of the blessed event until their ship breaks radio silence weeks later—the mothers don't mind being alone at this time so much because the women beside them are in the same boat.

Commander Linton, passing the glass-partitioned nursery, pointed with pride to a pink bassinet. "That little glamor girl, second from the left, is my own daughter. I'm lucky, because most of the fathers of the other 10 there have never yet seen their babies. But knowing what the Dependent's Ward is doing for them and their wives, while they are away, gives Navy men a sense of security."

## Potter County Ration Board Will Stay In Courthouse Office

AMARILLO — (AP) — The Potter County commissioners court Tuesday had made it possible for the county rationing board to retain its offices in the courthouse next floor. The board Monday declined instructions from the Office of Price Administration to move from the courthouse to the old postoffice building, which is under federal jurisdiction and described the directive as "democratic."

The OPA has been paying the county \$100 a month rent for the courthouse space. Monday the commissioners court met and waived the rent payment in the future.

Commented Lawrence Hagy, cattleman and a member of the gas rationing panel, about the OPA request: "Just another step toward closer federal control of local affairs."

The board, in called meeting, passed a resolution unanimously calling the OPA directive "unwarranted and undemocratic."

One member remarked: "The Potter County board has always looked on rationing as a community affair. We resent being forced to move to a federally-controlled building for no valid reason."

Said Mayor Joe Jenkins: "If the board feels it can do a better job in the courthouse, it should end the controversy."

## ATTENTION—CANTEN AIDES

The Red Cross Canteen at Airport No. 2 will not be open June 1 as previously announced, according to Mrs. F. H. Sabourin, chairman, because the nutmeat at the airport will not be ready. As soon as the nutmeat is completed, all workers and aides will be notified. The nutmeat will be completed soon.

## Red Cross Surgical Dressing Report

Workers Monday morning at the Red Cross surgical dressing room included: Mesdames R. A. Doran, supervisor; George Kidd, Paula Vogel, Barney Grafa, P. R. Patterson, W. L. Fehon Jr., Ralph Lowe and Roy Downey.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.—(AP) — A spirited War Bond drive has been planned for June 12. Liquor dealers have pledged several hundred dollars of liquor, to go in one, two and six bottle lots to persons buying the most bonds during the rally.

Kitchen scissors are useful for removing cores and seeds from halved oranges and grapefruit.

TRADE ECZEMA Check itching with antiseptic, stimulating Black and White Ointment. Relieves—alids healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

Serving Midland 50 Years  
Reliable, Courteous and Efficient Service  
as established by the late Newnie W. Ellis  
24 Hour Ambulance Service  
Phone 105 104 West Ohio

"Say It With Flowers"  
MIDLAND FLORAL  
FRED FROMHOLD  
FLOWERS BY WIRE  
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association  
Phone 1286 • 1705 West Wall

Photographs

To Be Treasured Always

WILLIAMS STUDIO  
Phone 363 104 N. Main

## Coming Events

### 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.

The Order of Eastern Star will have a public installation ceremony at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m.

The cadet wives will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the USO. Their bowling session will be at 2 p. m. in the bowling alley.

### THURSDAY

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

Mrs. Walter Cremin will be hostess to a meeting of the Midland Garden Club at 10 a. m. Thursday in her home, 1010 West Kansas.

### FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible Class will meet in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

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

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

SATURDAY The Children's Story Hour will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the basement of the Midland County Library.

### On Furlough

Pfc. James W. Mims is visiting relatives and friends in Midland while he is on furlough from Camp Ritchie, Md.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add Lustr. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

## Comely Cop



Riverside, Chicago suburb, is agog over the new desk sergeant at the local police station. "He's" Mrs. Merry J. Tellefsen, above, former vocalist with a dance orchestra. The 25-year-old lady cop is expert pistol and rifle shot and holds radio operator's license so she can broadcast police calls.

## Victory Garden Verities

Vitamins are elusive, apt to evaporate if food is too long from the garden to the table. One of the best sources of vitamins, therefore, is the Victory garden.

Leafy green and yellow vegetables, such as mustard, lettuce, and carrots, contain vitamin A, the anti-infection vitamin. Tomatoes, raw cabbage, raw turnips, are onions and full of vitamin C, which helps build teeth and bones. Beets and turnip greens contain vitamin G, which helps prevent early signs of old age.

Remember, June 1 is the deadline for entering gardens in the Victory garden contest. Fill out the accompanying blank today.

## Social Situations

THE SITUATION: Your teenage daughter is giving an evening party.

WRONG WAY: Stay in the living room all evening to act as chaperon.

RIGHT WAY: Stay at home, but retire to your own room, or otherwise make yourself inconspicuous. (You should stay at home, but you will cramp the style of the teenagers if you stay in the same room with them all evening.)

WALLPAPER  
Especially Priced  
We have just received a new supply of wallpapers... attractive patterns and colors for every room of your home. Choose now while selections are complete.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
Phone 48 112 W. Texas

"PICK ONE DAY IN THE WEEK FOR DEFROSTING"

Defrost your electric refrigerator Regularly!

WHEN the layer of frost that collects on the freezing unit of your electric refrigerator gets about as thick as a pencil, it is time to defrost. This frost actually acts like a blanket, for it keeps the cold from reaching the food you want to keep fresh and wholesome. It also lowers the operating efficiency of your refrigerator and adds to the operating cost.

To save money and get more satisfactory service from your electric refrigerator, defrost it regularly.

Consult your refrigerator instruction book for a recommended method of defrosting, and for other tips that will prolong the life of your electric refrigerator.

Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed. Use what you need, but need what you use.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
R. L. MILLER, Manager

# HIT THE RIVET, SISTER

By Ann Pendleton

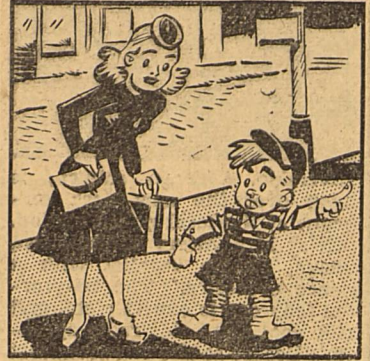
The real-life adventures of a society girl who goes to work in a war plant.

## TO LAY MY HEAD

NOT the field, the Park, I was told by Mrs. Schwartz of the stationery shop. The Park, and that ramshackle long building which faces the station was the Rug Mill. Surely I had heard of Johnson's? No? What part did I come from, if she might ask? Oh, New York. Well, all sorts and kinds were coming to Moore City now, foreigners from all over.

"This here girl's from New York," Mrs. Schwartz called to her husband in the back room—there was a sort of despairing "see what's happening now" in her voice. There wasn't any reply, but presently Mister, an overwhelmingly stout man with an incongruous fox-face, came to the door and stood looking me over. "I knew a man went to New York," he remarked. "Fellow named Bill Maloney." He stared at me disappearingly. "Died there," he said, and disappeared.

I had gone into Mrs. Schwartz's paper store to ask my way to the Plant on my arrival and she had outlined a complicated but itinerant. Finally, after I had noted it all down, she made the revelation that it would be both quicker and easier to walk. It had been easy, but not particularly quick. I had to walk along Main Street, with two movies and six blocks of two-story buildings which were shops; along Maple Street, Oak, Chestnut, along Maple Street, Oak, Chestnut, all treeless and all identical, with frame houses squashed close together, children, one-car garages, faded Red Cross stickers in the windows and "wooden animals" stuck into the grass. There ought to be a drug store or a hot-dog place somewhere, I thought, plodding along toward Kerry Kraft, hot, hungry and apprehensive. There wasn't. Moore City's resi-



"Mom says she knows who'll take you," he shouted. "I gotta take you there."

But I wouldn't, she was sure, want to go there. "I ain't saying it ain't clean enough," she added hastily. "Clean enough, and I do know they'd use to set a good table back in my father's day." Since her father's time she hadn't heard anyone say whether the dining room was still open or not. She would, however, find out for me if I wanted.

After a while we began talking over present possibilities. Miss Bates', but she guessed her rooms was took; Miz Horner's, but hers

was took too most likely; Miz Purson's, now that would be real nice for me, if she didn't charge too high. Four dollars, most likely. Would I feel, Mrs. Schwartz asked diffidently, like paying four dollars? "They'll hold out your pay on you, you know," she warned me anxiously. "Hold it back two weeks. Like now, if you was to start Monday, Friday you don't get no pay till next Friday, and then all you get will be four days. . . . Eighteen dollars," she added. One's financial affairs, it appeared, were no secret in Moore City.

THERE was a 7 o'clock train. It was already 4:30, and Mrs. Schwartz was off on the high rents people charged now, and the nice rooms I could have had for \$2, if I had come to Moore City three years ago.

At something after five I got away, with five addresses to investigate. By six I had finished them all. At the only one which had looked at all possible I had been told that women were always doing laundry and that, therefore, men were best. I would get to the station and catch the train. I decided; come down Sunday morning and try again with the day before me. Once more I started down the street which would lead me past Schwartz's to the railroad.

There was an agitated hallooing and the sound of running steps. From the house I had just left a small boy came in pursuit. "Mom says she knows who'll take you," he shouted after me. "Wait, I gotta take you there. It's Miz Nelson. Mom says she ain't so fussy."

Mom was right. Mrs. Nelson, a twittering little old lady whose unpleasant yellow house had quite a pretty yard, rented me the best room she had for four dollars.

"Starting work up at Kerry Kraft?" she asked me, and, fluttering with pride, I said yes, and—anticipating happily—added, "As a riveter."

She took my hand and patted it. "Never mind, girlie," she said. "You'll get better work some day. You'll earn a living, and you've no call to be ashamed."

Ah, strange new world!

(To Be Continued)

# McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

It is interesting to note that four of the five members of the runner-up team in the Vanderbilt Tournament this year were previous winners of the event. The team consisted of Charles Lochridge, Lee Hazen, Richard L. Frey, Samuel Stayman and Cpl. George Rappe, all of New York. Corporal Rappe, winner this year of the Masters individual, was the only member of this team who had not previously won the Vanderbilt Cup.

Lochridge  
 ♠ AKQJ9742  
 ♥ K9  
 ♦ K106  
 ♣ J6532

Hazen  
 ♠ Q10974  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ A108632  
 ♣ A

Duplicate—N-S. vul.  
 West North East South  
 Pass 6 Pass Pass  
 Opening—♠ K. 30

style of bidding. He said later that when he picked up the North cards in today's hand, he knew he would be guessing all the way, and he decided to make the opponents guess too. . . . hence his opening bid of six hearts.

His partner, Lee Hazen, nearly bid seven hearts, but, he explained later, "I remembered that one time Lochridge, playing with A. M. Barnes, said to Barnes, 'Let me do the bidding for our side.' Lochridge had bid six diamonds, Barnes, holding five diamonds to the king-jack and two aces, bid seven. Down one!"

So Hazen decided to let Lochridge do all the bidding, and passed. The king of spades was opened and Lochridge made seven by ruffing the ten of clubs.

# Warm Weather Sends Crowd To Pagoda Pool

Crowds of swimming fans swarmed to Midland's Pagoda Pool Monday as the weather turned warm, K. F. McFarland, city engineer, said Tuesday.

The pool will be opened at 1:30 p. m. daily and will remain open until 10 p. m., McFarland announced.

Bobbie Drake, life guard, will be on duty while the pool is open, McFarland said.

# Speedy Justice

ROSEVILLE, CALIF.—(AP)—Clyde E. Garnett, 25, told Judge Al B. Brewer, who fined him for motor-cycling at 70 per, that he was surprised that police had been able to catch him.

"The cops chased me before," he mused, "but they never caught me."

"I'll solve that mystery for you," confided the judge. "They have a new squad car—a very good car. Fifty dollars, please."

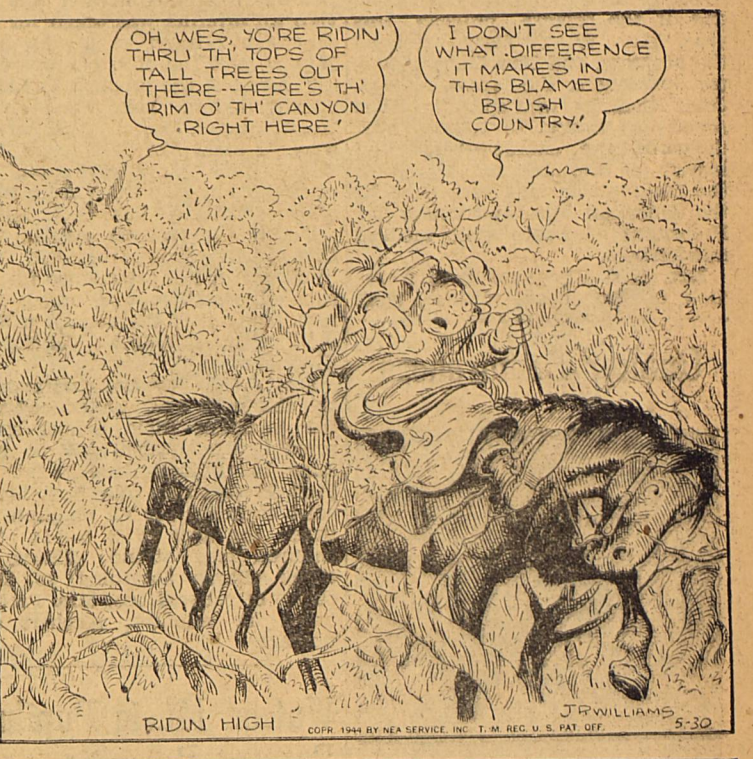
Minnesota has 11,000 lakes.

PORTRAITS  
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 210 West Texas Phone 1003

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS

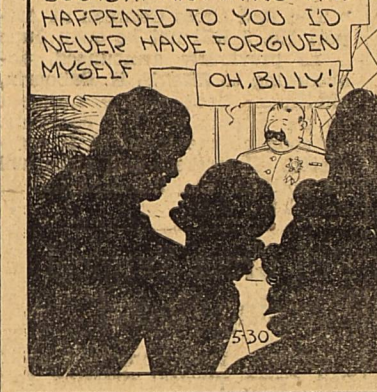


"Mom says she knows who'll take you," he shouted. "I gotta take you there."



"I don't see what difference it makes in this blamed brush country."

# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

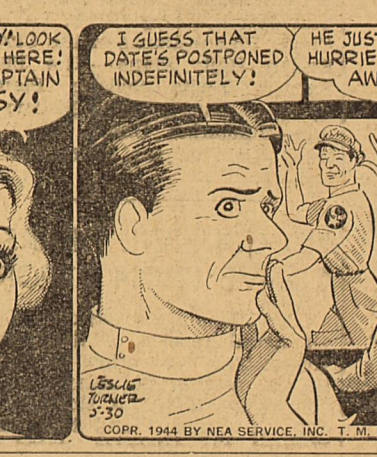


buy **MEAD'S** fine **BREAD**

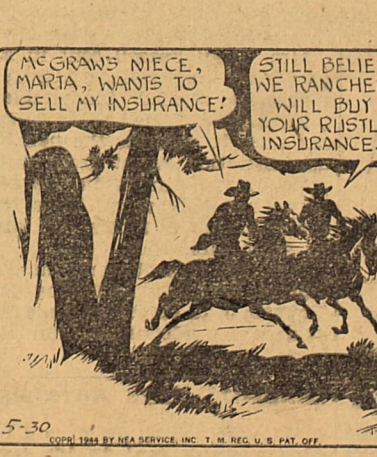
# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



# WASH TUBS



# RED RYDER



# ALLEY OOP



Toy water from a mountain stream, piped into a portable shower bath at Camp Carson, Colo., brings gasps and squeals from the two WA nurses pictured above, who use steel helmets as bathing caps! Bathers are Lieut. Elisabeth O'Hara, left, of Janesville, Wis., and Lieut. Marjorie Mart of Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Traffic Jam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Municipal Judge Melvyn I. Cronin called off traffic court after learning that:

His reporter was undergoing an emergency operation, his clerk had blood poisoning, his calendar clerk had crushed a toe in a household accident and his bailiff was a traffic crash victim.

# Shortage

FORT DOUGLAS, UTAH (AP)—The machine age hasn't produced enough maintenance workers for at least one type of apparatus, the Ninth Service Command reports.

It's an electroencephalographic machine, a thingamajig to measure brain waves.

# DETAIL FOR TODAY Bug Juice



"I'm not surprised that you got four Zeros—you were the best paper wad shot I ever saw!"

# DELAYED ACTION SALT LAKE CITY

(AP)—A divorce decree granted May 7, 1898, was recorded this week. Attaches said the decree had been put aside because it was improperly signed, and it wasn't discovered until a 1944 spring housecleaning. Both parties had remarried.

# Garnets are used in fire-proof mats for battleship decks to prevent slipping accidents.

# Under Hammer and Sickle?



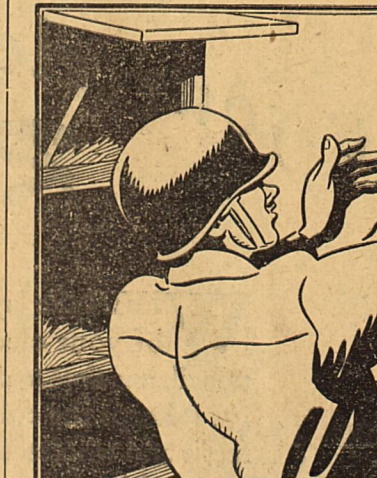
Reports that at least one American cruiser had been transferred to the government of Soviet Russia named the U. S. S. Miltwaukee, above, as the ship involved in the alleged deal.

# SIDE GLANCES



"He's not a mean dog, Mrs. Binks, just full of spirit—he never bites anybody who really understands him!"

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The BIRDS THAT ARE CARRYING MESSAGES IN THIS WAR ARE HOMING PIGEONS. . . NOT CARRIERS. THE LATTER TYPE IS A BIRD THAT DERIVED ITS NAME FROM THE PROUD WAY IT CARRIES ITS HEAD.

# KWIZ KORNER



MERCATOR PROJECTION MAPS WERE THE INVENTION OF GERHARD MERCATOR, MATHEMATICIAN AND CARTOGRAPHER OF FLANDERS! "MERCATOR" WAS HIS LATIN NAME.

ANSWER: Over Mt. Whitney, in California.

NEXT: Babies by the bunch.

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Get Fast Results!

Use Them For Results Classified Ads Read Them For Profit

RATES AND INFORMATION
RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
6c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 75c.

Help Wanted 9

HELP Wanted: Motor winders, good working conditions. Steady work, good pay. Michael Electric Co., Fort Worth, Texas. (68-3)

PORTERS wanted. Petroleum Pharmacy. (69-6)

Situations Wanted 10

WILL care for children by hour, day or week. Phone 347-W. (68-6)

EXPERIENCED stenographer with 7 years as secretary desires suitable position in Midland. Write Box 732. (68-3)

WILL stay afternoons with children, any age. 312 North Baird, Phone 563-J. (68-3)

WILL keep children, \$6.00 per week. 523 East New York. (69-3)

IRONING wanted. Satisfactory service. Mrs. Klein, 321 S. Baird, Apt. 4. (70-3)

RENTALS

Ranches for Rent 20

WILL lease one year 160-acre ranch; good 4-room house, out-buildings, good lots, good well water; one mile city limits, 1/4 mile off Garden City Highway. Sam Preston, Box 1605, Midland. (68-3)

Wanted To Rent 21

WANT to rent: A 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Phone 1284. (63-tf)

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

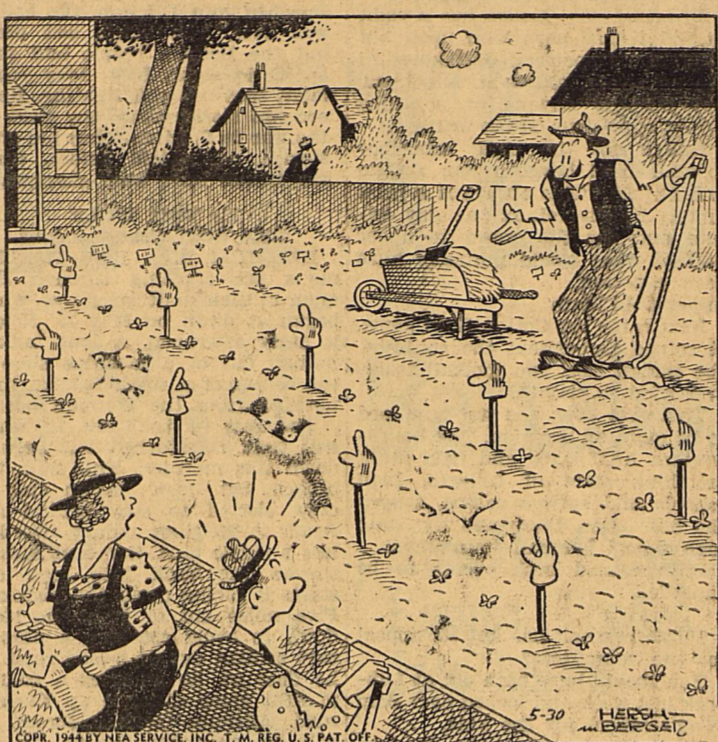
FOR SALE: Coffee table, hassock, straight chair, white leather occasional chair, floor lamp, smoking stand, rug, mirror, Duncan Phyle table, 4 chairs, occasional chair, stove (Dutch oven), refrigerator, small radio, sewing machine, 2 bedsteads with innerspring mattress and springs, 2 chests, 2 vanities, baby scale, table, 2 straight chairs, mangle and baby bed, 111 West Louisiana, Phone 1624-J. (68-3)

Miscellaneous 23

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

COTTON SEED for sale. Ice box and oil stove. 105 East Wall. (68-3)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"They're direction finders for my potatoes to follow so don't have to dig 'em!"

Miscellaneous 23

MAN'S wrist watch, Swiss make, 15 jewel, second hand sweep. Phone 2151-W. (68-3)

12-GAUGE double barrel shotgun for sale. Good condition. Phone 2119-W. (68-3)

WE MOVE JULY FIRST—Weeding hoes, cultivator sweeps, stoves, refrigerators, lanterns, shovels, bulk water hose at reduced prices. Wilcox Hardware. (69-3)

SEVEN-ft. Frigidaire for sale. 910 South Big Spring. (69-3)

EXTRA heavy constructed Army cot, \$5.95. New type synthetic rubber garden hose, 25 ft. \$2.95. Finest quality Firestone lineum rugs, \$4.49 up. Firestone Store. (70-3)

Wanted To Buy 26

WANT to buy, a 35 mm camera. Claude O. Crane, Phone 24 or 1622-M. (68-3)

WANTED: An electric refrigerator for home. 210 South Big Spring, Phone 9546. (68-3)

Livestock and Poultry 34

GOOD fresh Jersey cow for sale. Dr. J. O. Shannon. (69-3)

SALE or Trade: Nice pony mare, bargain, 5 years old. Gentle to work or ride. F. J. Middleton. (70-3)

Dressmaking 41

SEWING for your little girl done at 301 East Washington. (67-6)

Laundry 44

IRONING done to suit you at 301 East Washington. (67-3)

Painting & Papering 45

PAINTING and Paperhanging: See Collins Art sample book. L. H. Pittman, Box 113, 900 N. Weatherford; 18 years in Midland. Paints for every purpose at wholesale prices. (68-26)

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars 54

We will pay cash for late model used cars.

ELDER CHEVROLET CO. (196-tf)

We pay highest cash prices for used cars.

MACKAY MOTOR CO. (4-tf)

FOR SALE: Special Deluxe 1940 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan; green, good tires, good condition. Call Lt. Garrison, Phone 940. (68-3)

FOR SALE: 1941 Oldsmobile Torpedo Sedan; clean, extra-good rubber, low mileage; \$1,650. Ph. 2109-W, 610 W. Louisiana. (70-3)

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door, good car, priced to sell. Phone 1629-M. (70-1)

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 61

FOR SALE: 5-room house and bath, good condition; fenced back yard and chicken yard. 1301 W. Kentucky. (65-6)

Farms for Sale 63

WELL IMPROVED FARM 320 acres only 2 miles from city limits. Practically all in cultivation; exceptionally good land. 5 room frame house, 3 room tenant house, both modern. Large modern grade "A" dairy barn and several other farm buildings. Price \$50,000 per acre. Improvements alone are worth \$10,000.00. We consider this an unusually good buy.

SPARKS AND BARRON (65-tf)

Real Estate Wanted 67

WANT to buy, 5 or preferably 6-room house. Cash. Phone 870 or night 550 Scharbauer Hotel, H. E. Hensley. (68-3)

Railroad Commission Official Visiting Here

L. E. Davis, Austin, chief deputy supervisor of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission, was in Midland Tuesday, checking with Ford Fullington, district deputy supervisor of the Midland office, and members of his staff.

Sound recording by magnetism on fine steel wire may possible supplant Braille as the vehicles for books for the blind.

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

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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.

Congressman 16th District R. E. THOMASON

For State Representative: O. E. HERRON

J. T. RUTHERFORD

For District Attorney MARTELLE McDONALD (Re-election)

For District Clerk NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-election)

For County Judge ELLIOTT H. BARRON (Re-election)

For County Sheriff ED DARNELL (Re-election)

For County Attorney FOR COUNTY MIMS (Re-election)

For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election)

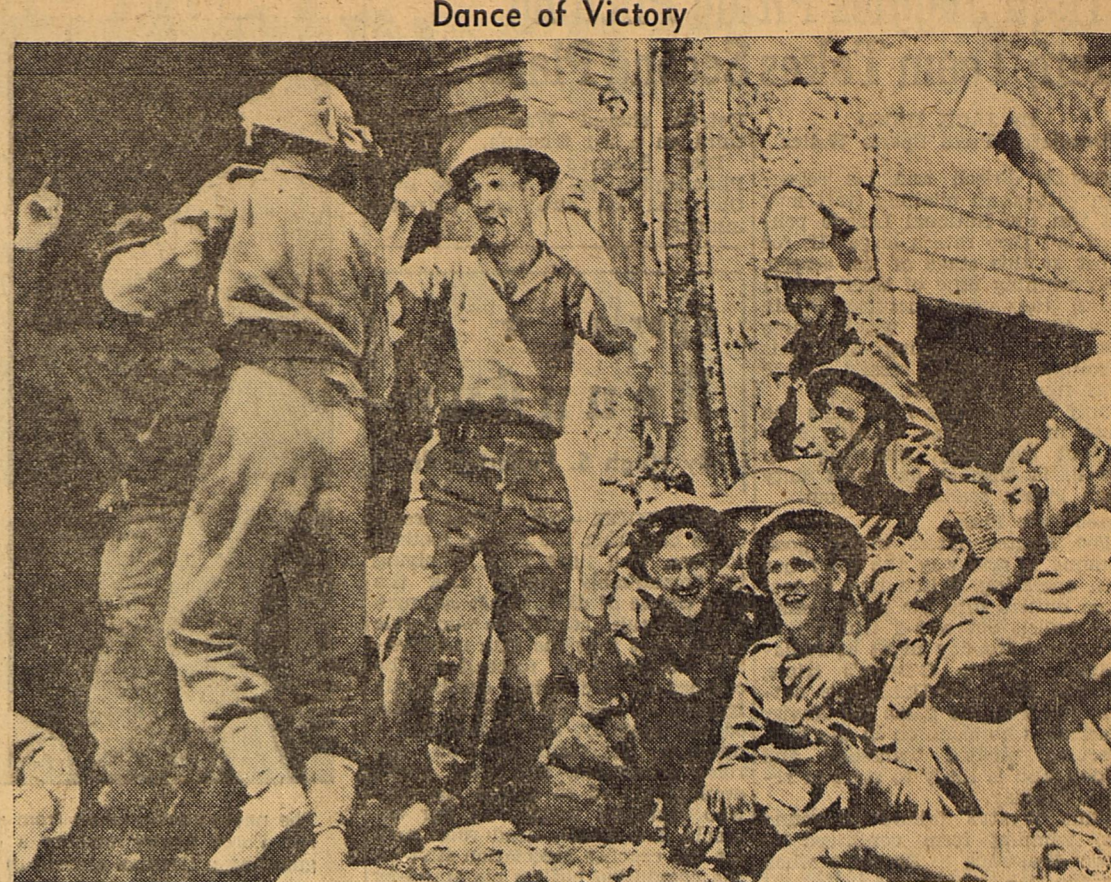
For Tax Assessor-Collector J. H. FINE (Re-election)

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. P. HERRING MARSHALL HEALD Precinct No. 3 FRANK McDRIFP Precinct No. 4 A. G. BOHANNAN W. M. STEWART For Constable, Precinct 1 E. C. (BILL) MORELAN (Re-election) R. D. LEE



With a comrade, right, squealing away on a harmonica, British 8th Army soldiers dance a victory jig to celebrate the capture of long-besieged Cassino.

El Paso Slayer Escapes Chair; Stevenson Commutes Sentence

AUSTIN — (P) — On unanimous recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles Gov. Coke R. Stevenson Tuesday commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence assessed Harold A. Miner in El Paso, Texas, in the slaying of his wife, Marjorie, last year. Miner, former Des Moines, Iowa, and Grand Rapids, Mich., hotel worker and his wife were divorced at the time of the slaying. Allen testified in Miner's trial that he was mentally unsound and the pardons board considered statements from many persons on this subject and two members interviewed Miner before it reached a unanimous recommendation for commutation. Miner had been given a stay of execution which would have expired June 3.

Dewey Says U. S. Cannot 'Sit On World Sidelines'

HERSHEY, PA. — (P) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York says Americans "must not again sit on the sidelines as mere observers and commentators" while new war lords grow strong. The leading figure in the Republican presidential nomination picture told the 36th governor's conference in an address Monday night that "our people are united upon the proposition that our foreign affairs must be so conducted that disasters like the present one will not recur x x x the people are determined to join in preventing future wars." Holding that civilians are "worried about inefficiencies and bungling" on the home front, Dewey said: "While there has been a maze of regimentation, some necessary, some inexcusable, our strength at home has come wholly from the genius of our free men in industry and the devotion of our workers and farmers to their jobs. Our success or failure after the war will depend on whether we, as a nation, take to heart the lesson the war has taught us. "If we permit the continuance of the regimentation which some so earnestly desire, we shall fail. We cannot practice in peace the centralization which brought totalitarianism to our enemies and be either free or successful."

Ration Board Swamped With Tractor Tire And Tube Applications

Applications for tractor tires and tubes have been pouring into offices of the Midland County War Price and Ration Board since the recent rains, board officials said Tuesday. The applications come from farmers who are anxious to start planting.

In 1943 American Indians raised food valued at \$21,000,000.

Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Leave Midland-Odessa, Leave Airport, and times for various routes.

Midland Police Have Right To Mutter In Their Beards

Sometimes women get the most peculiar ideas at the strangest times, members of the police department were muttering Tuesday morning. At 12:15 a. m. Tuesday a call was received from a woman to hurry to a Midland cafe. On answering the call police found a woman and her husband at the cafe. The woman said she had decided to quit her husband, and wanted them to take her to the home of a friend where her husband wouldn't bother her. Police complied with the request.

Two Runaway Odessa Boys Picked Up Here

Two young runaway boys were picked up by city police Monday afternoon on the highway. The 12 and 13 year olds had left their homes at Odessa and started "somewhere." They were not quite sure where. Police called Sheriff Ratliff at Odessa and he came after the boys to return them to their parents.

Turner's - (Continued on Page 6)

There was no blow at the surface, and only a trace of drilling mud in the drill-pipe when it was broken down. A 3,700-foot water blanket was used. Humble No. 1 Carter, Central Andrews wildcat, swabbed dry through perforations at 10,206-240 feet and was preparing to acidize. Humble No. 1 Doss, South Crane County prospector, had reached 5,296 feet and was drilling ahead in lime. The section on Schermerhorn Oil Corporation No. 1 Moss, Central Yoakum County development, had progressed past 4,670 feet in lime. Texaco No. 1 Baskin, new discovery in West-Central Lea County, New Mexico, was making hole under 3,581 feet in lime. The section above 3,574 feet had flowed an average of 29 to 25 barrels per hour, natural, on tests before deepening started. Humble No. 1 Williams, new Yates zone discovery in West-Central Pecos County, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, was reaming core hole to total depth at 3,030 feet in stacked lime and sandy shale. More Show In Williams A core at 3,023-30 feet had two and one-half feet of sand with a show of oil and gas and two feet of shale lime. A Halliburton caliper survey was run before reaming started. Humble No. 1 Word, scheduled 9,000-foot test northeast of Fort Stockton was bottomed at 6,797 feet in chert, fishing for bit cones. Humble No. 1 Smith, Ellenburger exploration in North-Central Pecos, had reached 4,265 feet in lime and was drilling ahead. Soft Section Treated E. M. Thomasson No. 1 Keyes, wildcat in Concho County, seven miles northeast of Eden, was reported to have treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, to total depth at 3,003 feet in dolomite. This project had been shutdown for several weeks at 2,976 feet. A string of seven-inch casing had been cemented at 2,910 feet with 25 sacks. Top of the Ellenburger, in No. 1 Keyes, was unofficially said to be somewhere in the 2,860-64-foot horizon. On the first figure the top would be 769 feet below sea level. The formation at 2,910-40 feet is reported to have presented best shows of oil. It drilled soft and samples had traces of petroleum. The test is in section 1, Indianola Ry. Co. survey. Humble No. 1 Federal-Leonard, Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, Ordovician effort, had penetrated to 10,471 feet in lime and chert. Payton Progresses Honolulu Oil Corporation and Devonian Oil Company No. 1 Payton, Northwest Garza County exploration, was reported Tuesday morning as drilling past 3,540 feet in lime. The section between 3,500 feet and around 3,540 feet had been

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MILITARY LEADER HORIZONTAL 4 Lubricates 5 Internal decay commander of U. S. Forces in European theater, Lt.-Gen. 7 Great Lake 8 Hugs 9 Entomology (abbr.) 10 Red Cross (abbr.) 11 Observed 12 Toward 13 That one 14 International language 15 Diamond cutter's cup 16 Emmett 17 The gods 18 Hawaiian bird 19 Label 20 Boat paddle 21 Symbol for 22 Container 23 Crowd 24 Native metal 25 Crimson 26 High card 27 That one 28 International language 29 Compass point 30 Be quiet! 31 Yarn spindle 32 Transportation (abbr.) 33 fee 34 Notary public (abbr.) 35 Boat paddle 36 Symbol for 37 Container 38 Crowd 39 Native metal 40 Crimson 41 High card 42 That one 43 International language 44 Compass point 45 Be quiet! 46 Yarn spindle 47 Transportation (abbr.) 48 fee 49 Notary public (abbr.)

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