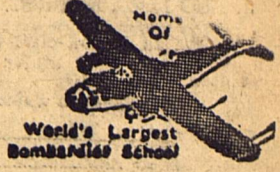


Darnell Reelected Sheriff; Stevenson Takes Lead In Governor's Race



The Midland Reporter-Telegram



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VOL. XVI—NO. 116

(P)—Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1944

20 PAGES—THREE SECTIONS

Price 5 Cents

Hitler Appeals To Army For Loyalty

Morelan Wins Renomination For Constable

Sheriff Ed Darnell won renomination in Saturday's Democratic primary with more than a three-to-one majority over A. C. Francis, former sheriff. Returns from the five ballot boxes were not complete until about 1:45 a.m. Sunday, due to delay in tallying the votes in Precinct No. 1.



SHERIFF ED DARNELL Wins Renomination

461 for Francis. Sheriff Darnell was the only county official with opposition on the ballot. Morelan had 1,044 votes to 703 for Lee.

The total vote in the primary was only 2,157.

A. G. Bohannon was nominated commissioner in Precinct No. 4, besting W. M. Stewart 33 to 29. In Precinct No. 2, J. C. Brooks won the nomination for commissioner without a runoff. He polled 62 votes, Marshall Head 32, and W. M. Bramlett 22.

Complete returns from the five precincts still trailing. Gerson of Odessa a lead in Midland County in the race for representative from the 88th legislative district. Gerson had 1,136 votes and Harold B. (Continued on Page 3)

Speaker Sam Rayburn Has Slender Lead

DALLAS—Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham forged ahead at midnight in a close race for renomination in the Fourth Texas Congressional District. His opponent, G. C. Morris of Greenville, had been ahead in earlier tabulations.

Copyrighted returns of the Texas Election Bureau showed two representatives still trailing. In District 7, Nat Patton of Crockett was behind Tom Pickett of Palestine and in District 14 Richard M. Kleberg seemed defeated by John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi.

War Bulletins

SHAEF — (AP) — Despite mud which bogged down fighting along much of the Normandy front Saturday, Allied forces, after repulsing several German counterattacks, struck out in two sectors, making substantial gains and capturing at least three more villages.

LONDON — (AP) — Marcel Deat, arch-collaborationist and minister of labor in the Vichy cabinet, admitted in a Paris radio broadcast Saturday night that there is "civil war" in France and said French forces of the Interior are wrecking transport and disorganizing the food supply.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Benito Mussolini has completed a four-day trip for inspection of Italian divisions training in Germany, the German radio said Saturday.

LONDON — (AP) — The Moscow radio said Saturday night that martial law has been declared at Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia, and that Nazi troops are being rushed to the city.

British Halt Savage Nazi Counterattack

SHAEF—(AP)—The Germans attacked southwest of Caen Saturday despite a downpour that has turned all Normandy into a quagmire and they were mowed down by British machinegunners who coolly let their tanks slip through.

The bitter fighting—in sharp contrast to the quiet everywhere else on the 100-mile front—began late Friday and raged for ten hours as the German infantrymen tried repeatedly to catch up with their tanks, Associated Press Correspondent Roger D. Greene reported.

The action began north of Esquay, six miles southwest of Caen, just west of Hill 112, where a week ago the Germans paid a terrible price in attempting to recapture this key height commanding the Odon-Orne River salient.

Enemy tanks in packs of four or six ploughed across the sodden wheat fields around the crossroads village of Le Bon Repos. British machinegunners laid low as they clanked past, then opened a murderous cross-fire as German infantry came up.

The tanks began to fall back, two were knocked out, others were damaged and the remnants drew back into Le Bon Repos.

In the last 24 hours the Germans also dared the uncertain footing and staged smaller attacks near St. Martin de Fontenay, south of Caen, and on the Peipers-St. Lo road on the American front, but these netted them nothing but the loss of 14 tanks, supreme headquarters said.

The day and night campaign were the shortest of the campaign. The day said only "There is nothing to report" and the midnight bulletin briefly confirmed the enemy counterattacks and the destruction of 14 tanks.

The downpour rounded out 48 hours Saturday morning with signs of slackening, but the latest word from headquarters is that "movement is reduced to a minimum" all along the 100-mile front.

Morgenthau Lauds Monetary Agreements

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—(P)—The agreements reached at the United Nations monetary conference were described Saturday night by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as a "vital test of our intentions" for the future.

Morgenthau spoke as president of the conference, whose delegates, representing 44 united and associated nations, gathered here three weeks ago to work out plans for the fund and the bank.

The documents signed Saturday night will now be put before the various nations for approval by their legislative bodies.

The final plan for the monetary fund was made public Saturday. It contained nothing of importance that had not been previously announced. The bank document will be made public Sunday.

FEARS OIL SHORTAGE

HOUSTON — (P) — The United States will face "extreme scarcities" of petroleum products by the end of the coming winter if the European war lasts that long, the Oil Weekly will say Monday in its mid-year number.

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Office of Price Administration formally announced Saturday that beginning Aug. 1, the national boards will refuse full supplemental gasoline rations for home-to-work driving by motorists who have not organized a full car club.

Forecast some weeks ago when the policy was adopted experimentally in the District of Columbia, the new national program is intended to step up the efficiency of car pooling, OPA said.

Under the plan, drivers who do not have full ride sharing arrangements will be given "B" or "C" supplementary rations for only 30 days. During that period they will be expected, OPA stated, to recruit their car clubs to full strength.

Sellers And Smith Hold Wide Leads

DALLAS—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson grabbed a substantial lead quickly in his race for reelection in Saturday's Democratic primary and early Sunday had a huge majority over his eight opponents.

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau from 114 of the 254 counties, with five complete, gave Stevenson 125,896 votes. Edward L. Carey had 765, Minnie Fisher Cunningham 9,574, Alex M. Ferguson 2,341, William F. Grimes 1,592, Martin Jones 3,580, Herbert E. Miles 1,433, W. J. Minton 1,591, Gene S. Porter 3,069.

Incomplete returns from 64 of 254 counties in the lieutenant governor's race gave John Lee Smith a wide lead. He had 28,620 votes, Matt Davis 4,296, Lee Satterwhite 16,213 and William D. Turner 6,081.

In the attorney general race, Grover Sellers, the incumbent, had a wide lead with 40,743 votes, compared with 28,313 for Jesse E. Martin and 13,904 for Fred Erisman in incomplete returns from 83 counties.

In the contest for associate justice of the Supreme Court, Richard Critz had 52,403 votes with incomplete returns from 114 counties. James B. Hubbard had 10,974 votes, Charles T. Rowland 21,201, Gordon Simpson 33,337 and Tom Smiley 13,151.

Scattered returns in the race for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals gave F. L. Hawkins 14,345 votes to Joseph D. Dickinson's 5,854. George H. Sheppard was out in front in the comptroller's race with 13,028 votes. Clifford E. Butler had 3,300 and Harold K. Shelton 2,550.

J. E. McDonald has a substantial lead in his race for renomination as commissioner of agriculture. He had 61,792 votes, with reports from (Continued on Page 3)

PAW Authorizes Highest Production In History For Texas In August

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Petroleum Administration for War Saturday authorized the operation of wells in the nation's oil-producing states at an all-time output rate of 4,945,400 barrels daily in August.

The new certification represents a boost of 37,700 barrels daily over July production authorized and an increase of approximately 500,000 barrels daily over actual production a year ago, Deputy PAW Director Ralph K. Davies said.

The agency jumped the Texas certification 33,000 barrels a day over the July figure, explaining this was necessary to compensate for "unforeseen delays in completion of natural gasoline production facilities in Louisiana and decreases in crude oil productive capacity in Mississippi and New Mexico."

Home-to-Work Drivers Must Join Car Pool Or Else, OPA Says

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Office of Price Administration formally announced Saturday that beginning Aug. 1, the national boards will refuse full supplemental gasoline rations for home-to-work driving by motorists who have not organized a full car club.

Forecast some weeks ago when the policy was adopted experimentally in the District of Columbia, the new national program is intended to step up the efficiency of car pooling, OPA said.

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Admiral King Visits Saipan, Holds Talks With Admiral Nimitz

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR—(P)—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the United States Fleet, is conferring on "future operations, some involving quite long range views" with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, it was disclosed here Saturday.

King's conferences followed a visit to Saipan, recently conquered in the Marianas, within 1,500 miles of Tokyo.

Some Reasons Why Tojo Got the Boot



Jap bodies litter Tanapag Harbor beach at Saipan after suicidal attempt to drive American invaders back into the sea—mute witnesses whose silent testimony was a factor in the dismissal of Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo as chief of the Jap general staff. While Americans paid dearly for conquest of Saipan—2359 dead—Jap losses were many times as great. U. S. forces alone buried nearly 12,000 of the enemy dead.

Soviets Race Into Lithuania To Trap 300,000 Germans

By W. W. HERCHER LONDON—(P)—Gen. Ivan C. Bagration's First Baltic Army, racing into the heart of Lithuania in an effort to trap 30 German divisions anchored along the Baltic coast, Saturday captured Panevezys, only 85 miles south of the Latvian capital of Riga on the Baltic Sea.

Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day termed Panevezys "an important stronghold in German defenses covering the main road from the Baltic to East Prussia." Its fall put Soviet columns within 80 miles of East Prussia, and within 40 miles of the rail junction of Siauliai, whose seizure would trap perhaps 300,000 German troops in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Russian troops 300 miles to the south toppled the rail junction town of Chelm, only 38 miles from the big city of Lublin and 200 miles from German Silesia, in another powerful drive into the heart of Poland, Stalin announced in another order of the day.

The daily Russian communique also announced that Soviet troops attacking in Finland had reached the Finnish-Russian border recognized by Moscow after the 1939-40 winter war, and also said that Russian troops attacking in northwest Russia had broken into Pskov, gateway to Southern Estonia and Northern Latvia.

Street fighting now is going on in Pskov, the bulletin said. Thus the Germans, torn by an internal revolt in their army, also were being hammered back in broken fragments on a front of more than 800 miles.

Capture of Panevezys represented a 45-mile westward advance from Skopisjks, taken Wednesday by Bagration's forces which cut off the German supply railway leading to Daugavpils, 85 miles east of Panevezys. The seized city is 135 miles east of the German East Prussian Baltic port of Memel.

Glehn was the first sizeable town in German-occupied Poland to fall in the Russian march toward Warsaw and Central Germany. The Moscow radio in announcing its liberation played the Polish national anthem immediately after the Soviet anthem.

MacArthur's Fliers Heap Bombs On Yap

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA—(P)—Hitting anew at Yap in support of the Guam invasion, bombers of the Far Eastern Air Force shot down eight of 20 intercepting Zeros Thursday.

The Liberators pounded Yap, enemy air base, with 30 tons of bombs, headquarters said in Sunday's communique.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique Sunday also reported the sinking by bombers of a 1,000-ton freighter in MacArthur Gulf, Dutch New Guinea, and a 36-ton blaster of Manokwari in the same sector.

WPB Tells Industry To Begin Building Postwar Models

WASHINGTON — (P)—Industry received the go-ahead signal Saturday night to build models of postwar goods embodying new materials and wartime improvements in design and technology.

The War Production Board action is effective at once. It is the second of Chairman Donald M. Nelson's four orders—hotly opposed by the armed services until last week's compromise which delayed some of the program.

New Rumors Pop Up Over Germany

By ALEX SINGLETON LONDON—(AP)—Adolf Hitler issued an appeal Saturday for loyalty from the revolt-ridden German army, many of whose top leaders remained ominously missing from those publicly professing allegiance to the Nazi dictator and his shaken regime.

Tight official control was maintained over all information out of Germany, and virtually nothing was known beyond the Nazi version of events within the country, but in the Nazis' own picture evidence mounted that the army revolt was deep and perhaps far from being quelled.

Among many rumors springing up from all over Europe was a second-hand report saying that Junker generals out of Hitler's favor had set up a rival regime and called upon the German people for support, claiming the participation of "generals commanding various army groups and a number of garrisons in various towns of Germany."

This report, broadcast by the Moscow radio and quoting the mysterious Radio Atlantic said the new regime was headed by Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command; Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German Army; Gen. Franz Halder, former chief of the general staff; and Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, commander of the First Army group.

On the other hand, unconfirmed reports in neutral capitals have named some of these, notably Von Brauchitsch and Halder, as among those already liquidated by the Nazi purge.

Two full days after he first announced the army revolt, Hitler addressed an order of the day to the army telling of the attempt on his life and the abortive coup d'etat, closing with this pointed sentence: "I know that as hitherto you will fight with exemplary obedience and loyalty, until victory is ours in spite of all."

There was no official explanation of the delay in the word to the army, although Marshal Goering and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had addressed similar messages to the air force and navy Thursday night.

Swings Furge Knife Axeman Heinrich Himmler, gестаapo chief, given sweeping power by Hitler, was reported swinging the purge knife through the army command, cutting out dissidents and installing Nazi "assistants" to each commander to insure that Hitler (Continued on Page 3)

Two Yank Subs Lost In Pacific

WASHINGTON — (P)—The submarine Trout, which snatched a fabulous treasure in gold, silver and bonds from beneath the muzzles of Japanese guns in the Philippines, has been lost in action against the Japanese.

This was announced Saturday by the Navy, which disclosed that the submarine Tullibee also is overdue and presumed lost on a war patrol.

Slipping past Japanese shore batteries and into Manila Bay early in 1942, the rout delivered badly needed anti-aircraft ammunition to American forces then fighting valiantly to hold the fortress Corregidor.

She took on tons of gold and silver for the return trip, along with millions of dollars worth of negotiable securities.

OPA Director Hikes Butter Ration Value

WASHINGTON — (P)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles Saturday night ordered the ration value of creamery butter increased to 16 points a pound from 12 points, effective Sunday.

He said the hike was necessary because "more creamery butter is being bought with red stamps at the present time than has been allocated to civilians by the War Food Administration."

Farm and processed butter will continue at eight and four red points a pound, respectively.

20 Persons Hurt In Bus-Truck Collision

SAN ANTONIO — (P)—Twenty persons were injured, some seriously, when a loaded Greyhound bus and Sunset Motor Lines truck collided 11 miles east of Seguin, Texas, Saturday.

The bus overturned, pinning its driver, Hugh Honnell of Houston under it and injuring him critically. All persons listed as injured were occupants of the bus which was en route to San Antonio from Houston.

Weather

Partly cloudy, warmer.

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Whoso despiseth the word shall be destroyed: but he that feareth the commandment shall be rewarded. —Proverbs 13:13.

Safeguarding Free Speech

The American terms of surrender for Germany now being discussed by the European Advisory Commission in London contain a free-speech provision which is practical and, we believe, urgently necessary. It would give the Allies complete control of communications outside its own frontiers or interfering with its citizens' rights to listen to foreign broadcasts.

Similar terms were included and accepted in the Italian surrender. And it is expected that the United States will later ask all non-Axis nations to co-operate after the war in a voluntary program of free access to news, speedy transmission at uniform, low rates, and unrestricted communication between all countries.

War has induced excessive government control of news, among neutrals as well as belligerents, which makes a future world agreement on free speech highly desirable. But in the case of Germany, the history of the past 10 years demonstrates that some such drastic terms as the American proposal outlines will be vital to lasting peace.

The Nazi government launched the first attack of this war not against Poland, but against the freely expressed thoughts of free men. The burning of the books was really the opening battle, and subsequent suppressions of free speech and the access to broadcasts of truth from abroad, under penalty of imprisonment or death, were as important to Hitler as the conquest of Norway and the blitzkrieg against France.

So Germany first had to be insulated from truth. Then the process had to be repeated in the occupied countries. For truth was as dangerous as guns in the hands of people destined for a thousand years of slavery in the mad, grandiose plan of the "new order."

The invention of printing was largely responsible for bringing mankind out of the ignorance and superstition of the Middle Ages into the modern world of free thought and individual liberty. Hitler would have returned Europe to the Middle Ages by denying free access to truth with control of press and communications. He almost succeeded.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

You Can't Beat It

What are we fighting for? Well, we were looking through the papers the other day and saw where 40 men spent 10 days in rescuing an old hound dog from an underground cave. We also saw that the vice president had taken time out from his official duties and personal concern for his political future to telephone a young wife that her soldier-husband, whom he had seen in China, had been badly burned but was getting along fine. Maybe, among other things, we're fighting for a pretty nice country full of pretty nice people.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

One Solution

Italian patriots in occupied Italy have sworn to execute 10 German or Fascist prisoners for every patriot the Nazis execute. If patriots of other occupied lands should decide to make similar vows as the armies of liberation draw near them, either Nazi terrorism will abate, or else one phase of the "what to do with Germany" problem will be very near settlement.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Progress

Germany has abandoned plans for a massive Hitler-designed monument to commemorate the "total defeat of the Allies." It was to have been 4200 feet long, 2500 feet wide, and 1000 feet high. And in the change of plan we may note a slight but encouraging sign of human progress. Mankind couldn't prevent Cheops from building the Great Pyramid with slave labor. But after 6000 years, civilization has advanced to the point where it can thwart plans for a similar monument erected by similar means.

Spare The Corn

Right now is the time for the two national political chairmen to get together and take a stand against puns on the Republican challenger's name and the Democratic title-holder's terms in office. Otherwise we shall be subjected to such bright items as "Glorious Fourth," "Safe and Sane Fourth," "Dewey-eyed supporters," "Dewey or don't we," and so on, ad nauseam.

So let's have a non-partisan embargo, quickly. Otherwise the 1944 campaign may be remembered not as one of the most crucial campaigns in American history, but as the corniest.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

A little mental exercise will keep you from getting a fat head.

About the only thing you can't get on time these days is meals.

The time your welcome lasts depends upon the way you use it.

It's a brainy day on which you buy War Bonds to lay away for a rainy day.

There are five kinds of watermelon—round, oval, solid green, striped and swiped.

Flying hotels may be a thing of the future, says a writer. Imagine jumping your board bill.

Well, Well! He's Still Toying With It



MAAF Prop Wash

Story Of The Week

Once a drill sergeant always a drill sergeant. That's the way the saying goes and it was borne out this past week.

Two WACs were walking to work when a flight of cadets passed, marching smartly at attention. Their flight leader was calling out a stentorian "Hut! Two! Treep! Four!" and the cadets' feet rose and fell in flawless cadence.

That was all it took. Pvt. Goldie Buehart, who was Sergeant Buehart—Drill Sergeant Buehart down at Daytona Beach, Fla., before she gave up her rating to attend a technical school, turned to Pvt. Mary B. Bolton.

"Margy," she announced, "you're my detail. Fall in at attention."

Private Bolton complied and they resumed their trek to work, to the accompaniment of the ex-sergeant's "Hut! Two! Treep! Four!"

All went well for about a block and a half. Then an emergency arose. An officer was approaching.

"What do we do, Goldie," the "detail" whispered. "Do I salute?"

"Quiet in ranks," retorted the ex-sergeant. "I'll do the saluting. Get in step!" She raised her voice, "Hut! Two! Treep! Four!"

The "detail" froze into a stiff march and the ex-sergeant threw the officer a snappy salute. He returned it sharply, with barely a trace of a smile, but before he had passed them completely his self control slipped and he broke out in a full scale deluxe model grin.

Cadet Cadence
Cadet class 44-12 goes to the range next week, and they are all sort of bewildered, because rumors have drifted down from preceding classes on the rough and ready life at the base simulated combat camp. But the 44-12ers are all set for the unexpected.

Cadet Class 44-11 stepped into the limelight Saturday morning, when their senior class 44-10 graduated. Now 44-11 is looking forward to Aug. 12, when they, as graduates, can bestow the rights of upper-classes to class 44-12.

When the cadets graduate, they have many and varied plans for the future. Upon questioning some of them, here are their replies: "I am going to get married," or "I am going on a 24-hour shift of fishing," and one cadet in particular said, "I am going to sleep my leave away."

Around the Cadet Service Club five mighty pretty young ladies are frequent visitors. They are Misses Judy and Jackie Linn, Terry Broadway, Linda Sue Higgins and Phyllis Dronet. There are also many of the cadet wives, too many to mention, but seeing children and the cadet wives around the club seems more like home.

Times really turn masculine after 8 in the evening, however, when the cadets have the club to themselves. One of the things a fellow remembers of his life in the Army is the good times he has had with his buddies. A few nights ago, some of the cadets had just such a good time with Cadet Fred Campau at the piano. More old songs were dug up than have been heard in a long time.

One of the chief entertainers at the club is Cadet Horace Corigliano, because there is never a dull moment when he's around. He does imitations of radio and screen stars.

WAC Gets Appointment To OCS
Pvt. Kathleen Robertson, who has been a member of the Public Relations Office at the bombardier school since last January, departed for OCS at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will pursue special PRO training course. On graduation, she will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Prior to entering the Women's Army Corps, Private Robertson was an assistant editor on the staff of McClellan Magazine.

Last Thursday night, Cpl. Olive Bartley, Pfc. Albert Pascholdt, Pfc. Thelma Burns and Pfc. Anne Lesner gave a farewell dinner in honor of Private Robertson's appointment to attend Officers Candidate school.

Family Sparks Army And Navy
There are so many of Pvt. Ruth Groh's family in both the Army and the Navy that there isn't enough space to name them all, but here is a general view of just part of the family.

Private Groh, formerly of Gallion, Ohio, is now a photo technician and does camera repair work at the photo lab. Her husband, Pfc. John G. Groh is an aerial engineer who has seen service in Guadalcanal, and is now stationed in New Guinea.

Three of her brothers are overseas, one in the Navy and two in the Army. Her two brothers-in-law are equally divided, one with the Army and the other one in the Navy. Two nephews are in the Army, one in England, and the other with an overseas unit not known. Two other brothers and a sister that are not in actual military service are employed in war defense plants, doing their share in the war effort.

Before enlisting in the WAC in July, 1943, Private Groh held a supervisory position with a large dress concern. She is a musician, plays the piano and the organ, and is one of the organists at the Post Chapel.

Does America Have Topper For Buzz Bomb?
The German radio reported that American planes have released "winged bombs" in the shape of small gliders in attacks on Cologne and Hamburg during recent weeks. American Air Forces headquarters declined comment on the German broadcast.

Self-propelled aerial torpedoes, however, are neither new nor secret. American inventors developed them during World War I and patents were issued to Charles F. Kettering of the General Motors Research Corp., and Lawrence Burt Sperry of the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Radio-Controlled
Radio "robot" planes directed right to the target by radio. Another aircraft which could remain 50 to 100 miles away, out of the range of anti-aircraft fire, are described by Louis Bruchis, armament engineer in a new book, "Aircraft Armament," to be published by Aero-Sphere, Inc., New York, in September.

The robot planes, Bruchis says, could have folding wings for storage, small cheap engines, small fuel tanks, a gyro-pilot and robot mechanism controlled by radio. The pay load could be either explosive or smoke screen gas, set off by radio.

Because of their accuracy, they probably could have a greater military value than the Nazi "pilotless planes" which it is believed, cannot be controlled after launching.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces, says, however, that accurate precision bombing from planes over the target outweighs what the robots could do.

The crew of a mother ship, Bruchis says, would lower the robot plane on a special hook through the fuselage, open and lock the wings, start the engine, check the radio controls and release it for free but controlled flight within the visual range of the radio-control operator.

Bomber Escorts
Carrying a load set off at will, the robot planes could be used as escorts, be directed into formations of enemy aircraft to prevent attack by smoke screen or to annihilate them by explosion.

Since robot planes cannot be re-produced of simple, cheap and non-durable materials. Small in size, carried one or two to a mother ship, they would present difficult targets to anti-aircraft gunners and enemy fighters.

South Comforted By Defeat Of Henry Wallace

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
CHICAGO — (AP) — Expressing a willingness to forget, temporarily, at least, the factional strife which brought "third party" talk for a time, Southern Democratic leaders found comfort Saturday in the defeat of Vice President Henry A. Wallace and called for a united front to put the Roosevelt-Truman ticket across in November.

"I know there are strong and sincere differences of opinion between southern people on the question of the fourth term," said Sen. James O. Eastland, Mississippi. "However, I shall vote for and support the party nominee."

The views of Eastland, who fought tooth-and-nailed, but unsuccessfully, for restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule and adoption of a "white supremacy" platform plank, coincided generally with those of other Dixie leaders who had stood with him in the losing battle.

Some Still Unhappy
There were some, though, who were still unhappy about the convention proceedings and talked of forming an organization in the South to halt New Deal policies they oppose. They sat around Friday night in the rooms of former Governor Martin "Mike" Conner of Mississippi and licked their wounds but reached no definite conclusion as to future moves and strategy.

"What we shall do about it was not decided," Conner said, "but there was a general feeling that the South must organize if it intends to have its political principles recognized."

Eastland called Wallace's defeat "wholesome and beneficial to the South," but reiterated his steadfast opposition to the party's racial plank.

He called upon Democratic nominees and proclaimed their intention to cast their electoral college ballots for Roosevelt and his running-mate, Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri.

WANTS WORLD FBI
WASHINGTON — (AP) — An international G-Man organization to track down potential war criminals was suggested for the postwar world Saturday by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Machines Corporation.

The new aqueduct at Caracas, Venezuela, cost approximately \$24,000,000.

Yanks Share London Robot Blitz Peril

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President NEA Service

The executives of a big industrial organization held an unusual meeting in London recently. They did not meet to discuss post-war business plans of conversions and there was no debate or discussion as to when the war might be expected to end.

They met to discuss the best ways and means of guaranteeing continuance of the business by safeguarding the lives of executives from the fury of the German flying bombs. It was decided that it was a dangerous policy to endeavor to continue on a "business as usual" basis, with all the top men on the job daily.

In his organization all of the directors and other executives have taken their regular turns as fire-watchers during the entire period of the war. From this it may be judged that the common end of carrying on the industry and thus contributing this organization's proper share to the war effort has not been accompanied by any class consciousness as between bosses and employees. All have done their part, but the uncertainties of the flying bomb presented a new condition.

Take No Chances
For the good of all, it was decided the company could not take the chance of having all of its executives wiped out by one bomb. A system of rotated absences was consequently adopted, and until the danger is passed one or two of the key men will always be out of the flying bomb area, ready to return in event those on the job are killed or injured.

This is an example of the type of planning and readjustment British industry and all business is carrying out to strengthen the home front defenses against the new menace. From top to bottom men and women are "sticking it out," regardless of their jobs. A waiter in one badly shaken restaurant grasped a table for support as shattered glass came showering from the windows when a bomb hit a hundred yards or so away and jarred the building like an earthquake while Tom Wolf, Colonel "Bill" Abel, of the Canadian Army, and I were having lunch.

"I hope they are not following me," the waiter said, as the dust cleared. "This is the second time I've been bombed out in two days." Along with the other waiters, he began straightening up tables and rearranging the scattered silver. Then the serving of luncheon proceeded. On the theory that he needed it, we bought an extra drink for the waiter.

While these dispatches have had to do with the British civilians in the flying bomb area, American soldiers and civilians stationed in

London are naturally enduring the same conditions. There have been casualties among Americans and the bombs that hurtle over in the night have no more respect for American sleep than British. Many a newspaper correspondent or Red Cross worker reports for duty red-eyed after a sleepless night or a restless one in a shelter.

There are acres of American Army offices of various kinds scattered over London and many an officer eases himself down at his desk for a day's work after a night of alternately diving under his bed or dashing into an interior hall rather than hole up in a shelter. Many officers and correspondents share apartments, and virtually all have accumulated one or more personal thrilling stories to relate. Meanwhile American soldiers have been quick to turn their hands to rescue work when bombs have been dropped near them.

Hotel dwellers—and all hotels in London are crowded—endeavor to develop more or less regular night schedules for bomb sleeping. It's still broad daylight in London and Southern England at 10 p.m. in these days of summer with double daylight saving time. By 11 o'clock it is dusk and by 11:30 or 12, it is reasonably dark. So it is around 11 o'clock that the hotel customers start their journey for sleep and safety.

You meet them on the "lifts," in their bathrobes, carrying their pillows and bed covering under their arms. They are headed for the hotel shelter in the basement, or perhaps a cot in a hallway on a lower floor. Most of the inside hotel corridors—those away from outside windows—are lined with cots.

Or you may, as I did, sleep on the floor of the room of a friend who was fortunate enough to be located on the second floor instead of the sixth. In the early days some hardy souls endeavored to stick it out sitting up and dozing in chairs in the hotel lobby all night. As the bombing continued, however, they surrendered and jointed the stretched-out sleepers any place they could stretch out.

Nothing, it would seem, can stop young America and young England from carrying on their sports. When the bombing was at its daylight worst cricket games were not interrupted, and American army officers and men could be found in the within a few hundred yards of where a bomb had just hit. It didn't seem to make sense, but there was the game going on.

CIO To Raise \$3,000,000 To Back FDR

CHICAGO — (AP) — The CIO Political Action Committee has begun a drive to raise \$3,000,000 to aid the campaigns of President Roosevelt and Sen. Harry S. Truman, Sidney Hillman, committee chairman, said Saturday.

The group has asked its approximately 6,000,000 members to make "voluntary" dollar contributions, setting \$3,000,000 as its goal. Hillman said at a press conference. Funds previously collected from the committee's treasury—\$750,000—are frozen "and we are starting from scratch," he added.

We are also making arrangements for expanding the organization of the National Citizens' Political Action Committee," he said.

Philip Murray, CIO president, explained at the joint press conference that the CIO-PAC limits membership to CIO members, while persons with no CIO or other labor affiliations may join the citizens' group.

Cotton

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cotton futures closed 35 to 50 cents a bale higher Saturday.

Moderately active new buying and covering attracted by the sharp reaction Friday and easing of liquidating pressure aided the advance, although prices fluctuated as much as 85 cents a bale to reflect uncertainties created by foreign governments.

IN-FIGHTING SHEEP

Bighorn sheep do not always battle by crashing head-on, horn-to-horn. They sometimes stand close and strike upward blows at their opponents' stomach with their horns.

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215 W. WALL PHONE 173
South of the Courthouse

"E" Is For Expert

... Practice makes perfect and experience makes expert. 25 years of insurance experience have made us experts in handling insurance problems ...

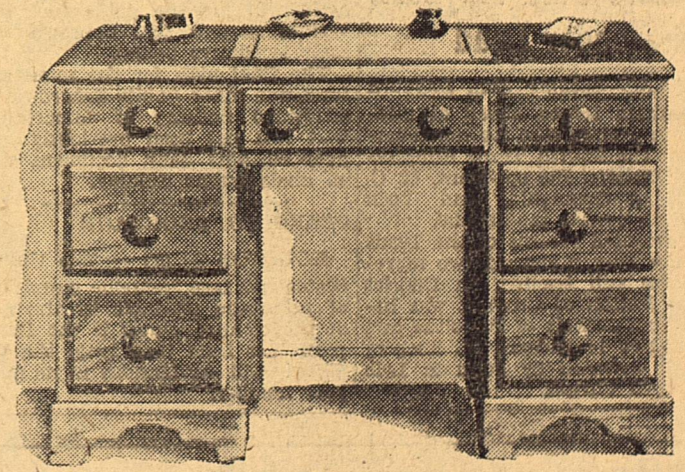
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INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 79

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hard-to-get items
you need in your home

Kneehole DESKS
\$39.50 up

Kneehole desks with spacious tops and plenty of drawer space. Your choice of several patterns in maple, light oak, walnut and mahogany finishes. See them while our stock is complete.



Maple Tables

A group of attractively designed tables including end, drum, cocktail and occasional types. Quality pieces of maple in a mellow finish.

Chests of Drawers

You'll want one for additional drawer space and we have them in walnut, maple, and mahogany finish at only \$22.50. Unfinished chests as low as \$9.95.



Platform Rockers

For real value and comfort this chair is outstanding. Three patterns to select from in tapestry covers. Special close-out price.

\$47.50 Values
\$29.50

Maple Bridge Lamps

Decorated parchment shades are adjustable to different heights, bases have attached table tops to add to your comfort and convenience. Ideal for living room, bedroom, den or porch.

\$12.95

BARROW

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS

Roy McKee
Complete Insurance Service
PHONE 495

SPECIAL SUITS and DRESSES
Cleaned & Pressed
49c
PETROLEUM CLEANERS
Next to Yucca

Western Union 'Passes Buck' On FDR's Congratulatory Telegrams

NEW YORK —(P)— President Roosevelt's congratulatory message to Sen. Harry S. Truman on the latter's nomination for the vice presidency, sent by telegraph in disregard of wartime regulations, remained unexplained by the Western Union Telegraph Company Saturday night.

Among wartime communications measures is one banning transmission of congratulations by telegraph.

Truman said the wire was dated from the White House in Washington. White House attaches confirmed that the message had been sent from there and said it had been accepted by Western Union.

Keep Passing
Washington officials of the com-

Ringling Brothers Circus To Reopen On Road August 4

SARASOTA, FLA. —(P)— The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, whose big top was destroyed by fire at Hartford, Conn., will reopen at Akron, O., Aug. 4. F. Beverly Kelly, spokesman for the show, announced Saturday.

Announcement of the return to the road followed a general call for full rehearsal at the Sarasota winter headquarters on Monday.

For the first time in the circus history the show will play in stadiums, ball parks and auditoriums without a main tent.

Former Representative Killed In Italy Action

AUSTIN —(P)— Relatives have received War Department notification of the death in action in Italy June 3 of Lt. Bailey E. Ragsdale, former member of the state House of Representatives from Crockett.

Ragsdale was reported missing several weeks ago. He is survived by his widow, mother and one daughter.

pany said they were not authorized to explain acceptance of the message and referred inquiries to the firm's New York headquarters.

At the New York offices, inquiries were directed to the office of the traffic manager, where it was said only "executive offices" could issue a statement regarding the President's message to his running-mate.

One spokesman in the traffic manager's office said he understood that the company was prohibited by law from releasing any information on such matters.

Meanwhile, the President had sent a second congratulatory message, this one to the United Nations monetary conference concluding its sessions at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Six Clothing Firms Ordered To Produce Army Field Jackets

WASHINGTON —(P)— Invoking extraordinary powers given it by the Selective Service Act, the War Department Saturday said six clothing firms had been given mandatory orders to produce troop field jackets after previously declining to "accept their fair share" of the needed 4,000,000 garments.

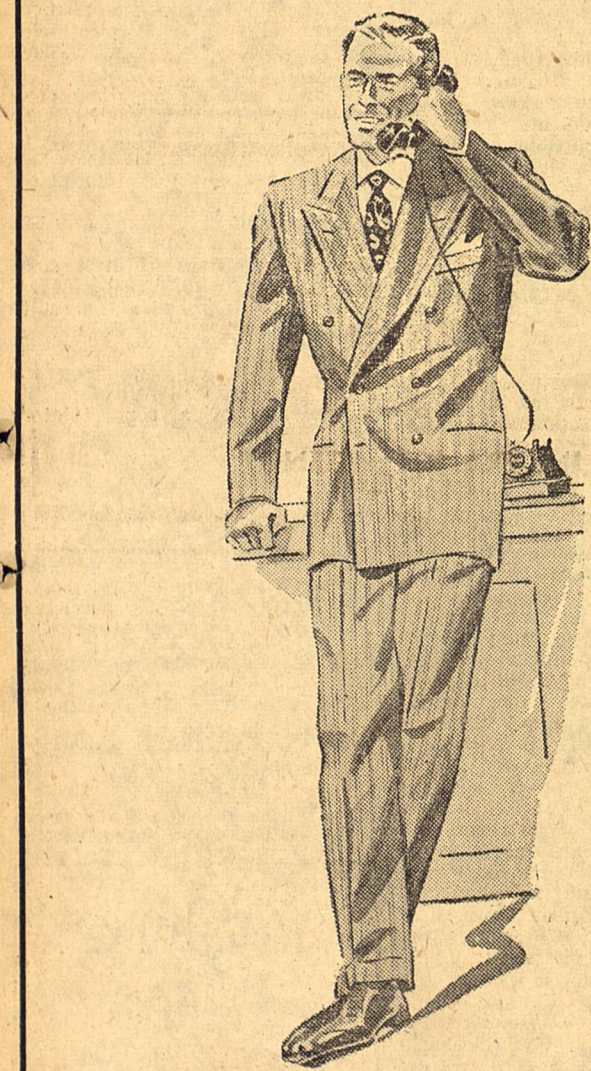
Eighty-six other firms voluntarily contracted to produce all but 152,090 of the jackets, ordered by General Eisenhower for troops in the European theater. The mandatory contracts cover the balance.

PARICUTIN VOLCANO CUTS COMMUNICATION LINES

MEXICO CITY —(P)— White hot lava pouring from the Paricutin volcano, government officials said Saturday, had destroyed communications over a large area.

Meager reports reaching here in the past few days have come from relief workers and refugees from the stricken area.

About 3,000 miles of Cuba's railroads are owned by sugar companies.



Curlee Tropical Suits

Curlee Tropical Suits

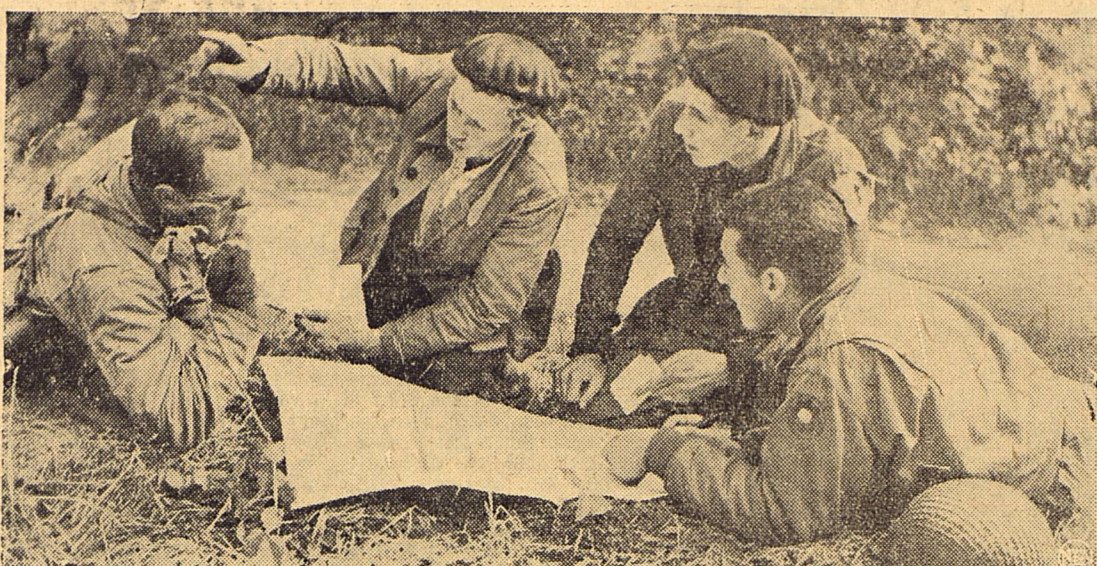
\$29.50 - \$35

The Fit Is Right
The Style Is Right

Regular—short—long or stout, we have your correct size. Single breasted, and double breasted—the suit you want is here. Cut from the finest quality fabrics in styles to suit your individual taste and figure. These are suits of distinction—important enough to stand before any audience. A varied color range of shades from which to choose.

WILSON'S

First Aid From The Underground



Two members of the French Underground, to whom D-Day meant Deliverance Day, point out exact location of German defenses in Cherbourg to American officers with aid of map. They also revealed information on gun emplacements, troop concentrations and movements to Lieut. Carl Ruff of New York City, right, and the captain at left. Such help from patriotic Frenchmen often shortens battles for Allies by days, even weeks.

'Resistance Haircuts' Bring Turban Taboo In Normandy

By TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent
NORMANDY NOTEBOOK—Inevitably a certain number of French girls went out with German soldiers. When the Allies arrived, the girls' contemptuous anti-Nazi peers decreed the same punishment almost everywhere: complete shaving of the girls' heads.

Many of the humiliated girls have taken to wearing turbans. So, in one Norman village at least, turbans are definitely out of fashion. There it is universally assumed that a woman who wears a turban must have something to hide.

In another town, one woman who got a "resistance haircut" swore revenge. The Germans would be back, she said. Then she would get even with those who had shamed her and shaved her head.

The Germans did, in fact, come back. Not in person, but by their artillery, which sought out Allied troops in the village. And one of the first German shells to land reverently in town killed the shorn girl.

Touchingly dramatic incidents come to light every day as French patriots behind the enemy lines continue to do all in their power to help the Allied cause. One recent story concerns a paratroop plane which crashed behind the German lines. The citizens of the nearest town rushed to the plane's wreckage, found all aboard dead. They carefully removed all documents from the plane and from the dead soldiers. They carried the men to the local churchyard, and buried them there before the Germans found them.

Led by the mayor himself, almost everyone in town went to the funeral. All brought flowers. But lest a score of flower-decorated graves invite German suspicion and desecration, the flowers were buried in the coffins on the dead soldiers' breasts.

French reaction to the magnificent American equipment which is rolling in increasing tens of thousands over the narrow Norman roads is both significant and encouraging. The Normans shake their heads in amazement and awe. They say that the Germans never used equipment like this.

The French tell of many indications that the Nazis may be running short of all-important gasoline. There were half-track military vehicles used in Normandy which were powered not by gasoline but by charcoal. . . . One of the German's last pre-D-Day acts was the requisitioning of all available mules.

When the fighting began, the Nazis took many of their wounded to hospitals in horse-drawn carts and, in some cases, even in wheelbarrows.

Allied parachutists who dropped in Normandy before our landings (the French invariably refer to the invasion as "le débarquement") often caused considerable trouble to all anti-Nazis in the vicinity.

Only one or two people might have to take direct risks in hiding the airmen. But the Germans would always make a house-to-house search over a wide area. This caused no end of embarrassment to houseowners owning radios or other possessions which the Germans had decreed to be illegal.

One Norman farmer told me that he had to bury his radio nine times within one month in the manure pile which is a feature of every French farmyard. He insisted that the radio works better today than ever.

The Germans' manpower shortage—forcing them to rely on French authority—explains in part the great abundance of most foods in Normandy. It was a simple matter for farmers to report fewer cows or hogs than they really had to French authorities—who made it a point not to be too inquisitive.

As a result, food in Normandy remains incredibly plentiful—especially when judged on English standards. Meats, fruits, cheeses, sugar, butter and vegetables are extremely plentiful. Most important reason for this is, of course, that there is no communication between Normandy and the rest of France. So everything raised here—and this is one of the world's richest agricultural regions—stays here forever.

The main shortages are bread, shoes and some regional wines. The bread ration is currently 150 grams per person per day. The German ration ranged between 200 and 300

grams, depending on a person's age and type of work. The liquor shortage, notably the famed Calvados brandy, stems from Nazi prohibition on distilling more than very limited amounts.

Stevenson

(Continued from Page 1)

99 counties. Edgar E. Hunter had 21,953 and Virgil E. Arnold 13,991.

L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, also headed for another term of office with a wide majority. He had 11,227 votes in scattering returns from 26 counties. Walter Scott McNutt had 2,741 and Earl Rogers, 3,349.

Railroad Commissioner Beauford H. Jester, State Treasurer Jesse James, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, Congressman R. E. Thomas, State Senator H. L. Winfield, and Associate Justice Joseph McGill of the Court of Civil Appeals, Eighth Supreme Judicial District, had no opponents in the primary and won renomination.

New Jap Government Takes Over; Tojo Tossed Into Discard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A new government under Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, former governor-general of Korea, took office in Japan Saturday and official spokesmen announced that Japanese foreign policy, especially regarding greater East Asia, would remain "absolutely unchanged."

Gen. Hideki Tojo, outgoing premier previously stripped of half a dozen jobs, was officially placed on the reserve list even in the army, the war ministry announced in a statement broadcast by the Japanese news agency Domei and recorded by The Associated Press. This seemed to be drastic treatment for so young a general, Tojo being only 59.

Darnell

(Continued from Page 1)

Eudaly Sr., of Ward County got 678. District Attorney Martelle McDonald, District Clerk Nettie C. Romer, County Judge E. H. Barron, County Attorney Joe Mims, County Clerk Susie G. Noble, County Assessor and Collector J. H. Fine.

SHERIFF Complete Returns		
Pct.	Darnell	Francis
1	862	168
2	83	23
3	14	11
4	48	14
5	623	245
Total	1630	461
CONSTABLE Complete Returns		
Pct.	Lee	Morelan
1	339	608
5	364	436
Total	703	1044

County Treasurer Lois Patterson, and County Surveyor J. M. Flanigan coasted in with renomination without opposition on the printed ballots.

County Commissioner J. C. Roberts won renomination in Precinct No. 1 and Frank Mickiff got the nod in Precinct No. 3. Neither had opposition.

Primary education is obligatory for all Turkish children between 7 and 16.

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EASY RIDING ON THIS RECAP

It can "take it" even on hot summer roads. We only do the job if we're sure it's safe; and we do such a good job — you add miles to the life of your tires!

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Hitler Appeals —

(Continued from Page 1)

gets the loyalty for which he pleaded.

One Swiss report said men of Hitler's immediate retinue, sped to each command, had begun a purge of officers suspected of being sympathetic with the high command rebels.

As the Nazi radio continued to claim "all now is quiet," the Moscow radio reported from Geneva that Himmler had bolstered the home army by incorporating SS (Elite Guard) detachments to keep the Reich under control.

"Safe In Germany"

The Algiers radio said leaders of the anti-Hitler revolt were "safe somewhere in Germany" and that they included Keitel and Von Bock.

As Hitler went directly to the ranks with his appeal there were no professions of loyalty from such top leaders as Von Brauchitsch, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander of the Italian front, Field Marshal Walter von Model, commander of the Russian front; Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein, former commander in the east; Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, former western front commander, and top-flight commanders like Field Marshal Gen. Ernst Busch, Col. Gen. Lindemann and General Schoerner.

On the other hand the Nazis did make much of messages of loyalty from such relatively obscure leaders as Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst in Norway, Field Marshal Baron Maximilian von Weichs in Southeast Europe, and Field Marshal Gunther von Kluge, commander of the Normandy front.

Few Identified

Considered significant also was the fact that the Nazis had not identified any of the generals involved in the plot except Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff said to have been liquidated along with Col. Claus von Stauffenberg, who planted the bomb, which was intended to kill Hitler Thursday.

The Geneva newspaper La Suisse said Saturday that Marshal Kesselring was rumored to have been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the plot against Hitler along with two generals and two colonels of his staff, who were not named.

In the first dispatch permitted to be sent to the press of a neutral country, the Berlin correspondent for the Swiss newspaper Der Bund in Bern stated that the German capital was quiet and that the revolt was considered to have collapsed.

The correspondent said he had been informed that no incidents occurred throughout Germany and added, "As far as Berlin is concerned, I can confirm this. It was, and is, quiet in Berlin."

Emphasizes Rift

In an harangue to a group of armament workers "somewhere in Germany," the Nazi labor chief, Robert Ley, emphasized the rift between the Nazis and the upper classes. As reported by the Berlin radio, Ley blamed "The idiotic nobility" for the plot against Hitler. This apparently was a reference to the Junkers caste, many of whose members have been named as involved in the conspiracy.

Ley sought to blame the army conspirators for recent German defeats on the battlefields, using words suggesting German concern

Yankee Clipper



(USCG photo from NEA) Coast Guard seaman Hugh Duffy of West Hazleton, Pa., gets a fancy hair-do from shipmate Adolph Strell of La Salle, Ill., aboard a Coast Guard-manned transport in the Saipan Island action. Lads are wearing beautiful silk blouse and kimono, left behind by Nips who scrambled when Yanks attacked.

BARBERS NEED WRIST POWER

Strong wrists are said to be essential to a first-class barber, so men are said to be more popular and successful than women as hairdressers.

BATHROOM IS SAFEST

Contrary to popular belief, fewer accidents occur in the bathroom than in any other area of the house, but they are apt to be more serious.

The carpet in the banquet hall at Mount Vernon was a gift woven by order of Louis XVI.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FATSO...

IT'S LUCKY THE PARADE GOES RIGHT BY THE BUTCHER SHOP. I CAN TURN IN MY USED FAT AS WE PASS.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC FOR PERFECT GROOMING 25¢

CITY 80 CABS

Cincinnati Bounces Philadelphia 4 To 3

PHILADELPHIA —(P)— After Frank McCormick's three-run homer tied the score in the seventh, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Saturday night when Steve Mesner singled Ray Muller across the plate in the ninth.

Score by innings: R H E Cincinnati 000 000 301-4 11 1 Philadelphia 001 000 000-3 11 1 De La Cruz and Mueller; Schanz, Karlo and Peacock.

No Change Foreseen In Draft Regulations

WASHINGTON —(P)— Continuation of present draft induction and deferment policies is expected, with most Selective Service needs to be filled from the manpower pool under 26 years, the House Military Affairs Committee reported Saturday.

A periodical summary prepared for the committee by Col. Francis V. Weesling Jr., placed the national military manpower pool of male registrants, aged 18 through 37, at 22,212,000 as of July 1.

DIES OF INJURIES

BROWNWOOD —(P)— M. D. Turner, 73, of Brownwood, retired Santa Fe bridge-building superintendent, died Saturday at a San Antonio hospital from injuries received two weeks ago in an automobile accident near there.

CHEAPER TNT PROCESS

A new process has been developed by which toluene, basic material of TNT, can be made synthetically from two cheap, abundant substances found in oil and natural gas.

A bullet leaving a rifle travels at twice the speed of sound.

over retreats on several fronts.

Here in this international capital, where the Allied governments keep their fingers on the pulse of Occupied Europe through an intricate network of underground agents, there is the strong conviction that the rebellious German generals would sue for peace if they could get control simultaneously with a military stalemate.

This belief is not born of any conception of the Junkers as a soft-hearted, peace-loving class, nor of the opinion that they want to do anything but save their own skins. Rather it is based on evidence that the generals realize the inevitability of defeat—as suggested by Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio in an interview in Rome Saturday.

But, even a successful revolt and seizure of control by the generals would not necessarily mean an immediate peace bid, for they are still far from the necessity of a last-ditch stand and their policy probably would be one of giving ground slowly while attempting to trade for terms better than Hitler could get.

Experienced tree surgeon, pruning and treating, shrubbery trimming, soil treating. Any size job. Permanent.

J. A. RICHARDSON
Phone 385

Mr. And Mrs. North Forced To Bow To Obstinate Doorman

By JEAN MEEGAN
AP Features Writer
NEW YORK —Two things happened one Sunday afternoon 11 years ago in Greenwich Village that gave to the world of make believe two new sleuths: "Mr. and Mrs. North." The wife of the drama critic of the New York Sun, Mrs. Richard Lockridge, had an argument with the doorman of the Whitney Museum of American Art (he wouldn't admit her because she was carrying what he called a "bundle"—she demurred it was just a bunch of flowers).

In a fine, female huff she headed for home and exploded the episode on her husband, who had a theater-piece in the typewriter. He yanked it out and ran up a few pages on his version of what probably happened at the museum and it ultimately was published in a magazine.

Frances Lockridge insisted on fictitious names for the characters—she was squeamish about having her own used—and thus "Mr. and Mrs. North" were sprung into the slick paper world.

Coincidentally, Mrs. Lockridge began, as people will, to write a murder mystery. She hadn't touched a typewriter since she'd been a reporter in Kansas City 10 years before. Certainly she hadn't had any personal experience with unnatural death.

She simply had a penchant for figuring out ways a neighbor might be murdered without the cops catching the killer until page 323. Lockridge admired her plotting but thought a certain amount of levity could be injected into the thriller if "Mr. and Mrs. North" were along. As it turned out he was right.

"We wrote five novels about the North's right there," Frances explained, nodding toward a tiny, but remarkably neat study in their four room apartment overlooking Washington Square. Also a Broadway play and 100 short stories were tossed off by the Lockridges in that same little room.

ATTEND THE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Illinois Street
Vernon Yearby, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship
"SATISFIED WITH JESUS"
7:00 p. m. Training Union
8:15 p. m. Evening Worship
"A GOOD WOMAN"
KRLH
Worship on the cool lawn
air conditioned by nature

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KRLH
Worship on the cool lawn
air conditioned by nature

Our Responsibility...

One of the first responsibilities of a bank is to keep pace with the business and financial needs of a fast changing world. The facilities of the First National Bank of Midland are kept modern and complete. We have the best possible equipment in every department and a bank vault which is the largest in West Texas. In addition we offer you the experience gained in fifty-four years of service in this area.

The First National Bank is a big bank with assets of more than nine million dollars, yet it gives you the courteous, intimate service of a small bank where each customer is known as a friend. We invite you to do your banking here.

Safe Banking For Over 54 Years

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Midland, Texas
United States Depository—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Use Them For Results Classified Ads Read Them For Profit

RATES AND INFORMATION... 20 a word a day... 40 a word two days... 60 a word three days...

Personal LISTEN in on Radio Station KRILH from 1 to 1:15 p. m. each Saturday...

SEWING MACHINES Repairs for all makes sewing machines. Work guaranteed. Have parts for most makes...

WILL store in home for use, Spinet or Apartment Grand piano. Ph. 1406-J.

WHIPPING cream for sale, bring container, 2 miles out on Andrews Highway. Mrs. Howard Newton.

CEMENT work, large or small jobs. H. L. Helbert, 800 E. Washington, Phone 2066-J.

Travel Bureaus GOING to Amarillo Sunday in pickup; one or two passengers and light load. Phone 1521.

Lost and Found LOST: Gold ankle chain downtown Tuesday p. m. Reward. Ph. 1292.

LOST: Schaefer lifetime small brown fountain pen. Reward. Phone 1512.

LOST: 1 1/2 mos. old Collie puppy. Reward. Call 1495-W-2 or Route 1, Box 46.

STRAYED from 900 W. Tennessee, two Pekinese dogs, red and tan. Reward. Phone 247.

BURTON LINGO CO. Building Supplies Paints - Wallpaper 119 E. Texas Phone 58

U. S. ARMY UNIT HORIZONTAL wood spirit 1,6 Depicted in 59 Lubricant insignie of — 60 Concedes — Division, U. S. Army VERTICAL 1 No (Fr.) 2 Anger 3 Fiber knots 14 Exclamation of laughter 15 Asiatic kingdom 17 Symbol for neon 19 Portions of medicine 21 Obligated 22 Rough lava 24 Half-em 25 Near 28 Whirlwind 28 Resided 30 Burdens 32 John (Gaelic) 33 Decay 34 Play the part of host 37 Trumpet blast 39 Symbol for selenium 40 Exist 41 On account (abbr.) 42 Senior (abbr.) 43 Moving toward the east 46 Cudgels 49 Bone 50 Czars 54 Swiss river 55 Exclamation 57 Myself 58 Burmese

Help Wanted 9 BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted at Sybil's Beauty Shop. Guaranteed salary and commission. Any state license. Phone 970, 111 N. Colo. (102-1f)

Help Wanted 9 WAITRESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe. (291-1f)

ROOFERS and roof helpers wanted at once. Branch & Shepard, 208 S. Main, Phone 837. (110-1f)

WANT: Two large boys over 14 years old. Well established and excellent paying Reporter-Telegram routes. Must have bicycle. See Mr. Russell, Circulation Department, Reporter-Telegram. (112-1f)

WANTED: Experienced stenographer for permanent position, 20 hours per week. Write Box 694. (113-7)

WAITRESS wanted. Scharbauer Coffee Shop. (114-3)

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Blue Grill Courts and Cafe. (115-3)

DRY goods and shoe salesman wanted. Experienced. Must be able to trim windows and write show cards. Will pay \$200.00 per month, plus nice commission on sales. Apply Brownfield Bargain Center, Inc., Brownfield, Texas. (116-1)

SANDERS Furniture Shop is in need of men help. Good pay. Call 752. (116-3)

Situations Wanted 10 WILL keep children in my home by hour or day. Phone 1444-J. (114-3)

Furnished Apartments 14 GIRL to share apartment. Call 1444-R. (116-1)

RENTALS Wanted To Rent 21 ENGINEER wants unfurnished house. Call 2003-M. (115-6)

OFFICER and wife want furnished house or apartment by Aug. 1. Phone 1665-M. (116-3)

PERMANENT couple, one child, want small furnished house or apartment. Call 668 or 9543. Wm. Von Osinski. (116-6)

FOR SALE Household Goods 22 INFRA-Red Ray lamp for sale. Good condition. Phone 479-W. (114-3)

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

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

Household Goods 22 FOR SALE: Slightly used bathroom. Call 1417-W. (115-3)

TWO large air-conditioners for sale. \$150.00 each. Blue Grill Courts and Cafe. (115-3)

ROYAL Portable typewriter for sale, excellent condition. Sunday after 6 p. m. 409 North D, Phone 1109-J. (116-3)

12-GAUGE hammerless shotgun for sale, good condition, 2 boxes shells. Phone 2119-W. (116-3)

ZENITH hearing aid, \$40.00. Mrs. Bess Holmes, 1 1/2 miles West Highway, Phone 545. (116-6)

Let's Swap 25 HOUSTON property for exchange. Desire acceptable place in Midland or Odessa. For details Phone 744-W, Midland. (115-3)

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later

DUNAGAN SALES CO. Midland, Texas

FUNNY BUSINESS



"His theater seat's always back of a post!"

Household Goods 22 FOR SALE: Used springs and mattresses. Reasonable. 1406 W. Kentucky. (114-3)

THREE-burner oil stove for sale. Phone 319-W. (116-1)

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. (280-4f)

MONUMENTS OUR respect for our loved ones. All kinds of material and designs. R. O. Walker, Phone 253. (104-12)

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy, practically new. 907 West College. (114-3)

CUSHMAN Motor Scooter, demonstrator, new tires and tubes, \$150.00. Unrationed. Western Auto Associate Store. (114-3)

ELECTRIC Fans, prewar quality and price. Ten-inch Oscillators. Western Auto Associate Store. (114-3)

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Allies Massing Troops And Equipment In Normandy For Knockout Blow At Germans

Editor's Note: Robert Bunnelle, chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press, has made a tour of the Normandy battlefield to confer with Associated Press correspondents and photographers.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE WITH ALLIED FORCES IN NORMANDY—(AP)—On the coastal plains of Normandy the Allies are winding up their Sunday punch to knock Germany out of the war. This is no military secret, for the evidence is here for anyone to see. The strongest proof of the victory that is coming—although there still must be hard and bloody fighting to achieve it—is the fact that Germany simply is unable to do anything consequential to prevent this massing of vast hordes of men and equipment for the decisive Allied blow at a decisive place and at a decisive time.

A tour of the front lines to check the Associated Press news and newsphoto staff dispositions for the great events to come brought home vividly the superiority that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces are achieving. Fields Are Packed For just as the fields from Le Haye to St. Lo are packed with munitions and other war stores, so the roads are lined bumper to bumper with every conceivable type of fighting vehicle—many still on the secret list.

And just as the air is alive with planes of every description from fields created overnight, so the English Channel is lined with a steady procession of ships bringing in more material and more men. Just where and how this avalanche will be loosed on the Germans, who already have had a foretaste of what is to come at Caen, St. Lo and Cherbourg, is naturally a secret, but it is obvious to them as it is to other observers that the ultimate engulfment is inevitable.

Only Feeble Blows Yet there is only feeble Nazi strafing of roads and supply lines, inconsequential bombing of supply dumps and airfields and the answer is the Germans just haven't the stuff to do it. Our trip to France and along the whole length of the front, was typical of the freedom with which personnel and material are moving up for the grand assault.

We flew the channel in an unarmed transport plane which carried various supplies and important military personnel, and traversed a considerable stretch of French coast to the Normandy landing strip without escort and without sighting a German plane. Almost Met Nazis At the landing strip we hitch-

hiked a ride on a finance officer's truck carrying, among other things, about \$500,000, and by the driver's error was whisked almost into the German lines at the extreme end of the Allied position before we found we were off the route and about faced.

Although we passed through ruined villages, after ruined villages, which contained concentrations of troops, and rode by supply dump after supply dump which stretched for acres, we encountered no trouble and heard no sound of war except the rumble of our own artillery for the Germans were too busy fighting an immediate danger to attend to a remote one.

Little Interference Typical of such interference, perhaps, was that we encountered on the outskirts of St. Lo, from which the Americans had just driven the Germans in a bloody battle. As we approached the city limits, the Germans opened fire on the town with mortar and artillery and we were pinned down for a brief period until there was a lull. But generally traffic was checked only momentarily.

Air Attacks Weak There was one air raid during the trip, but it was nothing to compare with the short, sharp attacks made on London early this spring. We were well in front of our own

artillery in the Caen area, but the Germans had nothing to reply with except a few stray shells. In comparison with what they were and bombers operating in close support of the Allied ground troops, but relatively minor aerial opposition.

All this doesn't mean that the war from here on will be a push-over for the Allies, because the German troops are tough and their equipment is excellent, but it does forecast the ultimate result. Our troops are just as tough and getting tougher, and our equipment is even better. Furthermore, where the Germans are drawn the thinnest we are just gaining our full strength.

The future course of fighting may be something like the situation where a good big man meets a good smaller man in the prize ring. The big man may take a terrific stinging, but sooner or later—and it's often sooner—he knocks the smaller man out of the arena.

SONS FAR APART Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Long that one of their sons is now in France, and another in Hawaii. Cpt. Joe M. Long is in France, and machinist mate first class Lloyd A. Long is in Hawaii.

Interpreting The War News — Events In Germany, Japan Hold Clue To Duration Of World War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst Events within Germany and Japan that have rocked the war-weary world with breathless speculation could hold a more certain clue to the probable duration of the struggle not only in Europe but beyond the Pacific, than the war progress maps themselves yet reveal.

The fall of the Tojo war cabinet in Tokyo was born of cumulative Japanese defeats in the Pacific and frustration in China. There is reason, too, for assuming that it also reflects acceptance by Japan's military caste, even before Hitler's narrow escape from death at German hands, of the fact that their Nazi war accomplice is doomed.

Tojo Pays Price The Tojo ministry has paid the price for its utter misjudgment of the scene in war-ravaged Europe as well as its own bitter defeat. New national helmsmen have been summoned by imperial decree to salvage what they could from the wreckage of Japanese conquest hopes.

Thereafter we toured forward lines from east of Caen to west of St. Lo. Although fighting was bitter and the casualties were high where our movement of supplies and reinforcements proceeded with a minimum of interference. The task assigned them is clear. It is not to seal a victory but to find somehow, somewhere an escape from total defeat.

It is an inescapable conclusion, in part, out of more intimate knowledge of the seething undercurrent of anti-Nazi revolt in Germany than any other government possessed. Communication between Tokyo and Berlin has been retained even though hope of actual contact between the two ends of the Axis long ago died.

Japan Probably Knew The world learned of that internal crisis in Germany certainly only when Nazi broadcasts told of the attempted assassination of Hitler. Japan may have known for weeks or even months that it was brewing. The fall of Tojo synchronized too closely with Nazi revelation of rising panic over disaffection on the home front and even among the fighting forces.

By every military dictum word not alone of the attack on Hitler but a situation even within German armies should have been withheld from external enemies but it was not. Hitler and his panic stricken Nazi associates dared not delay in alerting party police cohorts, breathing dire threats of a new orgy of "purge" blood-letting, ordering out-of-hand executions.

That resort to radio alone was sufficient to inform the world that in Nazi judgment itself the peril of an anti-war, anti-Nazi, anti-Nazi uprising in Germany was very real and very great. But it was not the only evidence of Nazi panic. Hitler's prompt summons to Himmler, his chosen trigger-man, the most blood-stained figure in modern history, to take over with life or death powers, is the most convincing evidence of all that the spirit of revolt runs deep within Germany and that sheer panic is clutching at the hearts of Hitler and his like.

Civil Service Forms Available For City Postmaster Job

Those wanting to become postmaster at Midland can now secure the necessary application forms at the postoffice and their applications must be in Washington not later than August 15, John W. Barnett, civil service secretary, announced Saturday.

Applicants can secure the forms they need from Barnett at the postoffice. The official announcement of the examination for the position said that applicants will not be required to report for written examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education, business or professional experience, qualifications and suitability.

Hannegan Renamed Chairman Of Demo National Committee

CHICAGO—(AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, of St. Louis, was reelected chairman of the Democratic national committee Saturday and immediately pledged his efforts to accomplish a welding of all factions within the party to bring a November victory to the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

With a cash balance of \$116,000 on hand but a campaign fund of \$3,000,000 to be raised, the party renamed all of its national committee officers and heard reports that Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, the President's new running mate, probably would carry on an extensive campaign while the chief executive gives most of his time to the war.

"I'm going to find out what the national committee and the commander-in-chief want me to do before deciding campaign plans," Truman told reporters.

At a news conference, Truman made public an exchange of congratulatory telegrams with the President while meantime an official announcement of his second ballot nomination for vice president showed he received 1,031 of the convention's 1,176 votes, with Vice President Henry A. Wallace getting 105.

"I send you my heartfelt congratulations on your victory," the President's message said. "I am of course very happy to have you run with me. Let me know your plans. I shall see you very soon."

Truman replied: "Thank you Mr. President. I am happy to be your running mate. I will be in Missouri until August 1, our primary day. I am at your command and want to see you soon."

Violates Law Western Union officials who might be authorized to explain the transmission of a congratulatory message from the President to Senator Truman in disregard of wartime regulations could not be reached Saturday.

The office of the company's traffic manager in New York said it had been informed it was prevented by law from issuing a statement regarding the message and referred queries to "the executive offices."

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Shell's Deep Prospector And Two Union Area Extenders In Andrews Have Reached Interesting Points

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor
Operations at three wildcat tests in Northwest Andrews County were the most interesting items of the West Texas oil development activity Saturday. Extremely "hot" projects were absent—at least for the moment.

However, that state of affairs is not likely to continue very long—and several explorations may "break out" at any time.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Cox, section 5, block A-31, psi survey, in extreme Northwest Andrews, about four miles north of the Union pool, plugged-back from a total depth of 11,061 feet, in granite, to a new bottom at 8,681 feet, and was waiting for the cement to cure.

No definite information has been released on this development, since top of the Clear Fork was reported at 5,390 feet. Some observers indicate that the test went through some Ellenburger dolomite, before it encountered the granite.

Unofficial quarters report that a considerable Devonian section was penetrated in a horizon above the level of the plug-back, and it is possible that the operator is planning to start a series of tests on that zone, and probably on some other formations.

On Outside Of Union
Extension efforts—on both the north and south sides of the Union pool—each approximately one mile from closest production, were due to determine during the week whether they will develop production, and give the area an extent of at least two and one-half miles from north to south.

Union Oil Company of California and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1-B Redus, section 22, block A-31, psi survey, one mile south and slightly west of the nearest producer in the pool, had reached 7,320 feet, and was going ahead in lime.

This prospector had slight oil staining between 7,100 feet and 7,140 feet, and had considerable signs of gas on a drillstem test at 6,900-7,100 feet.

Union No. 6 Biles, section 9, block A-31, psi survey, and one mile exactly north of the closest producer in the Union area, had penetrated under 7,223 feet and was going ahead. It had some small oil shows in the top of the Clear Fork lime, but is yet to encounter shows sufficient to indicate a well. It probably can drill to around 7,450 feet, without danger of developing water.

Mid-Century Petroleum Corporation No. 1-7 University, section 20, block 13, University survey, two miles southwest of production on the southeast side of the Fullerton pool in Northwest Andrews, which missed pay in the Clear Fork zone, on account of the tightness of the formation, is making hole below 8,865 feet in hard brown lime.

This development is now headed for 10,550 feet to look for Ellenburger production. It has indicated a new discovery, in the Wolf Camp of the lower Permian, at 8,491-8,865 feet. That zone will be thoroughly tested after the contract depth has been reached.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 D'Loache, labor 19, league 80, Reeves County School Land survey in West-Central Hockley County, had progressed below 6,470 feet and was drilling ahead in lime.

Seitz, Conegs & Seitz No. 1 Cameron Lumber Company fee, labor 3, league 86, Gree County School Land survey in Northeast Cochran County, was digging below 4,414 feet in hard lime.

Pumping Test On
Honolulu Oil Corporation and Devonian Oil Company No. 1 Payton, section 1421, TT survey, in Northwest Garza County, had started a pumping test of the un-cased zone at 3,544-64 feet. Before putting in the pump the project has indicated a production of about 45 barrels of oil daily, plus about double that amount of water, by swabbing.

The Texas Company No. 1 Tunnel, section 451, block 1, EL survey, in Southeast Lynn County, had reached 4,012 feet and was drilling ahead in lime.

Thomas W. Doswell No. 1 Cantrell, section 22, block 32, EL survey, in Northwest Borden County, was fishing for drill-pipe with the bottom of the hole at 4,451 feet in lime.

Shell No. 1 Sparks, section 3, block A-31, psi survey, in South-west Gaines, had progressed below 7,528 feet in lime and was drilling ahead toward its contract of 8,000 feet.

Humble No. 1 Doss, section 9, block A-24, psi survey, in South-Central Gaines, was drilling past 6,618 feet in lime.

Stanolind No. 1 Riley, section 79, block H, D&W survey, six miles west of the Cedar Lake field in Northeast Gaines, had swabbed dry to the plug-back at 5,141 feet, which had been corrected from 5,120 feet and was to inject an acid treatment before testing the zone from the bottom of the 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 5,046 feet of the 5,141-foot mark.

Apparently bottom-hole water had been shut-off, and the operator was hoping there was enough saturated section left to make an oil well.

Due To Start Up
Whitaker Oil Company (formerly Ray Allbaugh) No. 1 Scanlon, section 115, block M, EL survey, four miles north of Cedar Lake, and in extreme Northeast Gaines, was rigging up a cable tool unit to drill out the plug on the casing cemented at 4,850 feet over a bottom of 5,093 feet.

When the hole is conditioned, the section above the bottom, which had some staining and porosity in a series of cores, will be tested for production.

Ray Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Cox, section 468, block G, CCSD & RGNG survey, in Central-West Gaines, had reached 5,207 feet, in lime, and was temporarily shut down, awaiting orders.

Superior Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, section 10, block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, north outpost to the discovery well for the Wheeler-Ellenburger field, in East Winkler, had reached 10,528 feet, in the Simpson sand and shale, and was expected to find top of the Ellenburger soon.

Stanolind No. 2 Sealy-Smith, section 31, block A, G&MM&B&A survey, in Southeast Winkler, one mile east of the initial producer for the North Monahans Tubb zone pool, had plugged back from total depth of 6,399 feet, to a new bottom at 6,350 feet, and was starting to test for production. Some streaks of porosity and staining had been found in the test in drilling.

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 Barnes, section 134, block 10, H&GN, North-Central Pecos County Ellenburger wildcat, five miles east of the Apo-Warner field, was still trying to fish out a 490-foot section of drill-pipe, and a core-barrel which had been lost on a twist-off more than a week ago.

The hole is bottomed at 4,450 feet, about 85 feet in the Ellenburger. Testing will be delayed until the fish is recovered. A 270-foot string of the pipe has already been brought out.

Core Signs of Petroleum
Humble No. 1-B Williams, section 20, block 19, GC&SF survey, about nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton, in West-Central Pecos, and a northwest stepout from the same operator's No. 1 Williams, discovery for Yates production, had cored from 2,375 feet to 2,830 feet, through streaked sand and lime, which had shown slight indications of oil and gas, and was on another core started at 2,930 feet.

No top on the Yates section has been released by the operator. Elevation on this test, as well as on the initial producer, is 2,845 feet.

Humble No. 1 Word, section 4, block 5, TC survey, nine miles northeast of Fort Stockton, in East-Central Pecos, had reached 8,205 feet and was drilling ahead in black shale and lime.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Schneeman, section 46, block BB, TC survey, in Crockett County, had progressed under 8,385 feet, and was unofficially reported to be in shale.

Another Finished
Amon G. Carter No. 5-C Pure-Walton, section 1, block B-3, psi survey, one location extension for the Keystone-Ellenburger field in North Winkler, has been completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 1,567.83 barrels, through a one-half inch choke, with gas-oil ratio of 1-688-1. Total depth reached was 9,875 feet. The oil came through six perforations to the foot at 9,635-9,775 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pruet Keel, is to be an 8,500-foot wildcat to explore the Ordovician, in North-Central Mitchell County.

Location is 680 feet from the south and 1,990 feet from the east lines of section 22, block 27, TP (16-mile Reserve).

Humble has owned a block of about 3,000 acres in that area—about five miles northwest of Colorado City—for several years. Drilling will be with rotary. Contract has been let to Loffland Bros., to start immediately.

Dawson Wildcat Drilling
Stanolind No. 1 Locke, section 96, block M, EL survey, 15 miles west of Lamesa, in Central-West Dawson County, was making hole below 3,050 feet in sand and anhydrite.

Unofficial reports indicate that the drill is going through the Yates section. No official information on that point has been revealed.

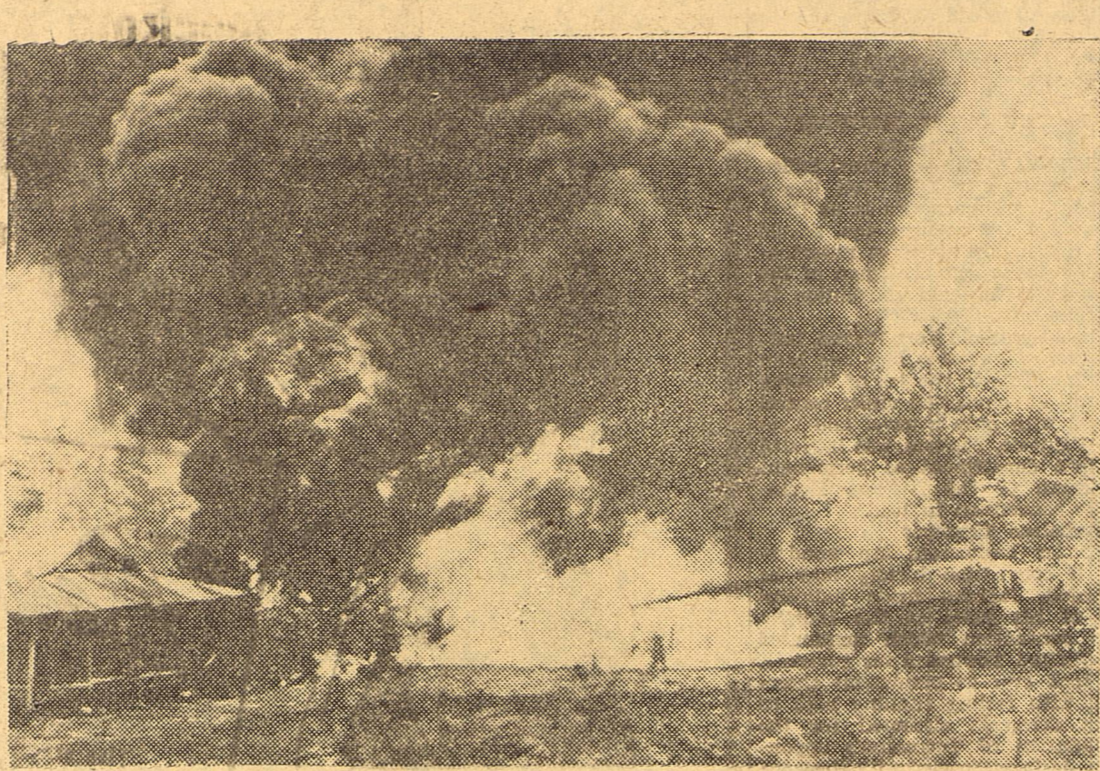
Some quarters say that top of the anhydrite, unofficially reported at 2,140 feet, on the elevation of 3,088 feet, was low to that point in a test drilled about two and one-half miles north, several years ago by Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Elwood, section 20, block A, R. M. Thompson survey, west offset to the discovery well of the Smyer lower Ordovician field, in East-Central Hockley County, swabbed 65 barrels of new oil in 14 hours, after recovering load and residue from a 3,000-gallon acid treatment with the total depth at 5,940 feet.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Jones, section 59, block AX, psi survey, 7,500-foot wildcat in Northwest Gaines, had penetrated past 4,057 feet and was going ahead in lime.

No Oil Recovered
Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 Parker, section 111, block P, Harbelle survey, in the Mascho area of South-Central Andrews, and a 7,600-foot exploration, was digging below 6,130 feet in lime.

Tank Wipes Out Saipan Pillbox



A Marine flame throwing tank turns on the heat to wipe out a Jap pillbox on Saipan, while a lone leatherneck watches the proceedings from his ringside foxhole in the foreground. (Marine Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Real Ranger Boom Begun After End Of World War I

(Note—This is part of a series on the romance of Texas oil, in connection with the observance of the 25th birthday of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.)

Although the Ranger oil field was discovered in the fall of 1917, the tremendous boom—some say the biggest in the history of petroleum—did not attain full momentum until 1919 when, with the ending of World War I, thousands of veterans came surging in and the rush continued unabated through 1920. During those two years, a million people (it is estimated) visited the area.

Ranger's population soared from a few hundred to almost 30,000. Eastland, Desdemona, Cisco, Gorman and DeLeon witnessed magic growth and bare spots became overnight farming towns of several thousands—Legray, Necessity, Gun-sight and Jakehamon.

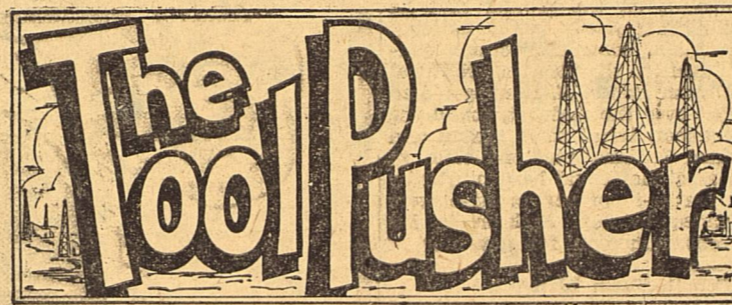
Breckenridge Famed
As development spread, Breckenridge became the largest inland city in the United States. Four rail lines raced to see which would be first to reach the Stephens County capital, where Brock Walker, former stagecoach driver, played a great part, as did his partner, C.M. Caldwell, and others in developing the field and building a city.

Oil was bringing \$3.50 a barrel and much of it commanded a premium of 65 cents a barrel. There was no proration; there was a market for every barrel that could be produced. The Norwood well, rated as high as 14,000 barrels a day, paid probably the full cost of drilling in a single 24-hour period. Under the stimulus of this price

for crude, leases were sold at unprecedented figures. An undeveloped tract at Hogtown, as Desdemona was sometimes called, sold at a rate equal to \$92,000 an acre. Large Spending
Within a radius of 40 miles of Ranger, money was being spent in a volume that dwarfed the Klondike or California's days of '49. Expenditures for leases, drilling, pipe lines, highways, utilities and other construction was at the rate of almost two-thirds of a billion dollars a year!

Crime was in keeping with the wildness of general conditions. In one encounter, three men took part; three shots were fired and all three men were killed. As melodramatic as a Hollywood thriller was the daylight holdup of the Oklahoma Cabaret and the ensuing gunbattle through the streets. Probably the slightest provocation for the taking of a human life ever recorded was in Ranger. Two strangers met; one asked for a match; the other fumbled at his pockets and said, "Sorry, I haven't one" and the other man, drawing a pistol, shot him to death. The city judge set a precedent for punishing bloodshed there when he fined a man \$75 for murder!

But law and order were brought to Ranger by Byron Parrish, former Texas Ranger, who wore gold pieces for shirt studs and cuff buttons, and who could keep a dime milk can in the air with bullets until both his six-shooters were empty.



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

ADDISON YOUNG JOINS PHILLIPS AS RESEARCHER

—Addison Young, who has been practicing as an independent consulting geologist for some time, has joined the Phillips Petroleum Company West Texas-New Mexico district organization as research geologist.

Young has been in this area for a number of years and has a wide knowledge of the country.

Gilbert Brown, formerly with another development concern, is another new member of Max David's geological staff at the Phillips office.

CONOCO DIVISION OFFICIALS VISIT

—D. D. Christner, division geologist, and W. C. Stout, division landman in the Fort Worth headquarters of Continental Oil Company, spent several days here last week working with Charles D. Vertrees and W. Carroll Mitchell, district geologist and landman, respectively, in Midland for Conoco in West Texas and New Mexico.

JAMES WALTON IS NEW SUPERIOR OIL SCOUT

—James Walton is the new scout at Superior Oil Company. He succeeds Ray L. McCoy, who has been transferred to the Oklahoma City office of the same company.

COLORADO CITY GIRL NOW WITH HUNT OIL

—Mrs. Nancy Price Neal is the new office secretary at the Midland headquarters of Hunt Oil Company. Before her marriage to Sgt. Frank Earl Neal of MAAF on July 2, she was secretary to Frank Kelley, Magnolia Petroleum Company district landman at Colorado City for two years.

CRUDE OIL NOW FOUND IN 25 STATES

—Crude oil is now produced in 25 of the 48 states of the United States. They include Alabama (which recently developed produc-

Stanolind Stakes Another 4,000-Foot Wildcat In South-Central Lea Area

HOBBS, N. M.—Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 State, 600 feet from the south and east lines of section 31-21s-34e, is location for a 4,000-foot oil prospector, in South-Central Lea County.

It is approximately seven miles northwest of the two-well San Simon field, discovered during 1943 by Skelly Oil Company.

New Mexico's deepest oil test now drilling, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-26s-37e, in Southeast Lea County, about seven and one-half miles north of the nearest Ellenburger production, that being in the Kermit area of North Winkler County, Texas, was drilling past 11,138 feet in shale and sandy lime.

Ellenburger Expected Soon
This project is due to encounter Ellenburger shortly—if it has not already entered that horizon. The operator has not released any markers, since the top of the Montoya, picked at 10,264 feet, with the elevation of 3,012 feet.

An unofficial call has been reported on the top of the Simpson, middle Ordovician, at about 10,830 feet. This exploration is being watched by many operators, interested in the possibilities of production from the Ordovician, in the New Mexico area.

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B Skaggs, section 25-20s-37e, slated 11,000-foot wildcat to test Ordovician, two miles east of Monument, in East-Central Lea, was still having trouble with a crooked hole.

From a total depth of 9,985 feet in lime, the hole was plugged back to 8,700 feet, and reamed down to straighten. When it reached 8,925 feet, it was off-vertical again, and started more reaming.

After several back-ups, the hole is now at 8,843 feet, in lime, and was said to be almost straight.

Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-States, section 33-17s-33e, lower Permian prospector, one mile southwest of the Maljamar field, in Northwest Lea, had reached 6,559 feet, and was drilling ahead in lime.

Re-Cementing Casing
Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 Burch, section 15-19s-34e, in Central Lea, six miles north of the nearest production, had re-cemented the 7-inch casing, which had been set on the bottom at 4,837 feet, in lime, with 25 sacks of cement.

The first job failed to hold, and at the end of the week, a second effort had been completed.

Humble No. 1 Federal-Keintah, section 8-21s-36e, East-Central Lea County exploration to around 11,000 feet was coring below 4,334 feet in lime, following a cutting at 4,298-4,316 feet, were the upper section of an 18-foot core had slight shows of oil.

Harvey Yates No. 1 Cities Service-State, wildcat, in section 27-16s-33e, about two miles northwest of the closest production in the Vacuum area, in North-Central Lea, had

tion), Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Badoglio Feels German Revolt Army Inspired

By GEORGE BRIA
ROME — (AP) — Marshal Pietro Badoglio, from the vantage point of one who once had access to Axis counsel, said Saturday that Germany "is in a tragic moment" in which "the end can come suddenly or be delayed some months."

"If a group of officers has revolted against Hitler it is because Germany has lost the war," he said in an interview only three days before the anniversary of the overthrow of the first Axis dictator, Benito Mussolini, in which Badoglio played a prominent part for the Allies. People Not In It

The veteran soldier said he believed Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, relieved of command in Normandy, and others of the same German military tradition planned the revolt and that the people had no part in it.

"The only people in Germany are women, children, old men and 10-100,000 foreigners, such as prisoners and forced laborers," he said. "All other Germans are in the army and a revolt must come there."

Germany is at the crossroads, he said, because the army apparently cannot stop the Russians and is without reserves to throw against the Allies in Normandy and Italy.

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Lt. Tanner Laine Is On The Job



On the P-51 Mustang at an Eighth AAF Fighter Station in England, two Texans beat the breeze. First Lt. Hershel L. (Rocky) Hill of Senegaves, right, is a fighter pilot and Lt. Tanner Laine of Midland is a public relations reporter. Lieutenant Hill is telling Lieutenant Laine, who is taking notes, how the long-range Mustangs of Col. Don Graham's group have destroyed 255 German aircraft in less than four months of fighting. Lieutenant Laine formerly was sports editor of The Reporter-Telegram.

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Chisox Sweep Double Bill From Yankees

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees in both ends of a double-header, 9-3 and 4-1. Johnny Humphries and Ed Lopat each held the Yankees to eight hits. The double triumph gave the White Sox a seasonal record of eight out of 11 over the world champions.

Score by innings: R H E
 New York ... 110 000 001—3 8 1
 Chicago ... 301 000 41x—9 14 0
 Dubeil, Johnson, J. Turner and Garbark; Humphries and Tresh.

Second Game
 Score by innings: R H E
 New York ... 000 000 010—1 3 0
 Chicago ... 200 020 00x—4 7 1
 Zuber, Lyons and Hensley; Lopat Maltzberger and T. Turner.

Detroit Tigers Rip Philadelphia 4 To 3

DETROIT (AP)—Harold Newhouser became the first American League pitcher to win 15 games as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 3 in the opener of a four-game series. Rudy York of Detroit and Bobby Estalella of Philadelphia hit home runs.

Score by innings: R H E
 Philadelphia ... 000 130 000—4 13 0
 Detroit ... 012 001 00x—4 9 1
 Christopher and Hayes; Newhouser and Richards.

Pat Carr Back In Oil Business After Service In Army

Pat Carr, Fort Worth, secretary of Thompson-Carr, Inc., drilling contractors, who served in the United States Army for more than two years and who was recently released from service, has been in Midland this week.

Carr held the rank of major when he went on the inactive list. He says he is getting back in the oil business. He was accompanied by A. W. Thompson, Houston, president of the concern, and while in the area they have been working with Fred E. Forster Sr., Odessa, vice-president and manager of West Texas operations for the company which is operating 11 rigs in the Permian Basin.

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LATEST YUCCA NEWS
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The Family Theatre
 COOL AND COMFORTABLE
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If you are nervous see this movie... It will really give you the jitters...

THE BEAST-WOMAN STRIKES!

THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE

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The story of the attack on New Britain Island in the South Pacific... Filmed on the spot—GRIM—BLOODY—SUFFERING—AS YOU SEE THOSE BRAVE FIGHTING YANKS IN ACTION—

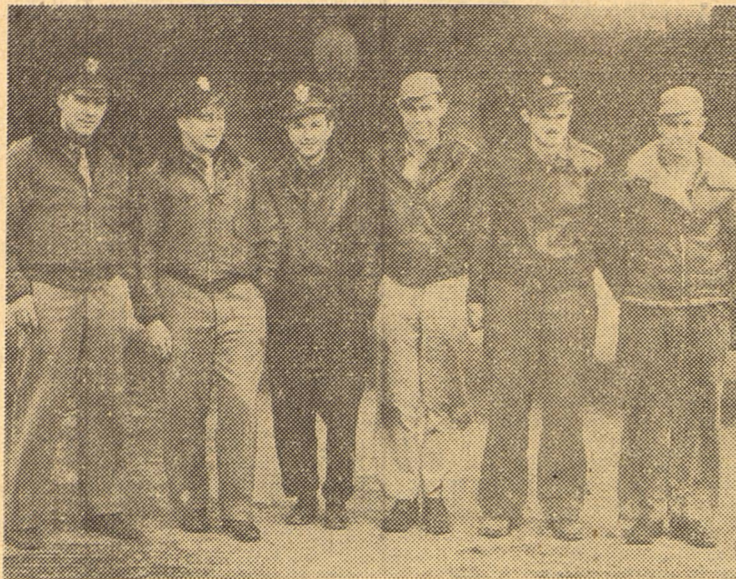
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THOUSANDS CHEER
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Pilots Troop Carrier



Capt. Earl C. Buffington, Midland geological engineer, is pilot of a troop carrier command plane, with the U. S. Army Ninth Air Force, based in England, and his crew, which dropped paratroops in the D-Day invasion of France. The crew, from left to right: Captain Buffington, pilot; First Lt. R. O. Peterson, co-pilot, Ashburnham, Mass.; Second Lt. W. D. Bender, navigator, Bloomington, Ill.; T/Sgt. J. R. Shilts, crew chief, Fairbury, Ill.; Sgt. W. H. Hays, Los Angeles, Calif.; S/Sgt. C. J. Backstrom, assistant crew chief, Garfield, Utah. Buffington has piloted troop-carrying planes in Africa, Sicily and Italy, and in the invasion of France. He has been overseas 15 months. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Buffington, and his wife, Mrs. Sue Cecil Buffington, live in Midland.

Jackson Knows When And How To Rap Gavel

By THOMAS W. MADDOX
 AP Features

INDIANAPOLIS—Samuel Dillon Jackson, who said he "felt like a new bride" when sworn in as U. S. Senator a few months ago, should feel thoroughly at home nevertheless as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

The 49-year-old Fort Wayne, Ind., lawyer's oratorical ability has been acclaimed. As to the job of keeping a political convention under control armed with only a gavel and personal finesse, Jackson was initiated in that department as permanent chairman of the Indiana Democratic convention in 1936.

A Judicious Thumper

Hoosier Democrats are wondering if convention history may be repeated. Jackson made judicious use of his gavel at the Indiana 1936 convention which nominated M. Clifford Townsend for governor. He took over as permanent chairman with feeling running high as some delegates clamored for the nomination of Townsend's opponents. Jackson "cooled off" the convention by recessing it for a 20-minute song fest. Result: Townsend's nomination on the first ballot.

Jackson's friends lauded his appointment on the ground that he would bring youth to the national convention. Some Democratic leaders advanced the idea that National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan had looked over the Midwest, found the Republican trend there strong and decided Indiana was one state in the area that could be captured by his party—if proper prestige were extended to Sen. Jackson, in his current campaign for governor of Indiana.

A Fourth Term Man

It is Jackson the Democrats found a supporter for any fourth term plans of President Roosevelt. The senator, speaking at the recent convention in Indiana, predicted Mr. Roosevelt would run again and would win by almost as large a margin of electoral votes as in 1936.

However, when interviewed after his appointment as permanent chairman, he commented only: "I presume President Roosevelt will be our nominee."

Of the convention itself, Jackson reported plans were being made to wind it up in three days. He added: "Any talk of a longer convention presupposes contests."

Gov. Schricker appointed Jackson to the Senate Jan. 28 to succeed the late Sen. Frederick Van Nuys. (If Schricker and Jackson are elected next fall, they'll swap jobs, since they are the Indiana Democratic senatorial and gubernatorial nominees, respectively.)

Actively engaged in Democratic politics in Indiana for 28 years, Jackson was born in Allen County (Fort Wayne), Ind., May 28, 1895. He attended Fort Wayne public schools and received an LL.B. degree from Indiana law school in 1917—in time to enter World War I for two years. He was an infantry captain when discharged in 1919.

A Former Prosecutor

He has been elected to only one public office—as prosecuting attorney of Allen County in 1924. He was re-elected and served through 1927. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the congressional nomination from his district in 1928.

Former Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, in July 1940, appointed Jackson to fill the unexpired term of the late Omer Stokes Jackson (no relation) as Indiana attorney-general.

Jackson is married to the former Miss Anna Fern Bennett and they have three sons, two of whom—James W., 25, and Robert I., 20—are Army privates. The third son is Samuel D. Jr., 10.

The senator is the highest ranking and the state's deputy in the order's Supreme Council. He also is active in the York Rite of the Shrine. He has been an elder of the First Presbyterian church of Fort Wayne for more than 20 years.

Corn Cobs Make Rock Of Ages

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
 AP Science Editor

NEW YORK—Oat hulls and corn cobs make a new plastic resin which improves the wearing qualities of stone.

This plastic flows into the fine pores of stone. That seals them completely against entry of moisture, which along with the rest of the weather changes has reduced mountain ranges to flat plains in past eons.

The new plastic also seals the surface of stone against attack by any of the ordinary chemical solvents of industry or of home use.

The crop stuff is a basic resin. It is thermo-setting. It runs like water or molds like clay, and when heated it transformed into a permanent plastic. The plastic was developed in the Akron, Ohio, laboratories of the United States Stoneware Co.

The raw material is a furane, a substance closely related to sugar. In fact the plastic can be made from beet sugar, but crop waste materials are preferred. The uses cover much of the plastics field, including bonding of plywood, glass fiber, paper and other porous materials.

In oils and varnishes it improves water resistance and toughens films. It is a protective coating for most other materials, from wood to stone. It improves some synthetic rubbers.

The resin has two unusual characteristics. One is imperviousness to water. The liquid runs off it as from a duck's back.

The other characteristic is resistance to heat, after the plastic has set. It withstands temperatures about twice as high as many other plastics.

Chicago Cubs Nip New York 6 To 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Nicholson hit his 17th homer of the season as the Chicago Cubs took the opener of a four game series from the New York Giants, 6-3.

Score by innings: R H E
 Chicago ... 020 300 010—6 7 0
 New York ... 010 000 020—3 7 3
 Fleming and Williams; Allen, Adams and Lombardi.

The Great Smoky Mountains are so called because of an ever-present blue haze.

Standings

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago 9-4, New York 3-1
Washington 9, Cleveland 6
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3
Boston 8, St. Louis 4

National League

Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 0
Boston 6, St. Louis 5
Chicago 6, New York 5
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	50	49	.506
New York	45	49	.529
Boston	46	42	.523
Detroit	45	44	.506
Cleveland	44	45	.494
Washington	42	45	.483
Chicago	40	43	.482
Philadelphia	37	50	.425

National League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	58	24	.707
Cincinnati	47	37	.565
Pittsburgh	44	36	.550
New York	40	45	.471
Philadelphia	36	46	.439
Chicago	34	45	.430
Boston	36	48	.429
Brooklyn	35	49	.417

x—Does not include night game.

Washington Slams Cleveland 9 To 6

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Washington Nationals snapped Cleveland's four game winning streak Saturday, blasting out 12 hits to take a 9 to 6 victory. Pat Seery slammed his 10th home run for the Indians in the third.

Score by innings: R H E
 Washington ... 130 003 020—9 12 1
 Cleveland ... 112 000 020—6 10 1
 Haefner, Carrasquel, Lefebvre and Ferrell; Reynolds, Poat, Heving, Calvert and Rosar.

Boston Braves Pop Cardinals 6 To 5

BOSTON (AP)—Connie Ryan's home run with two out in the eighth inning gave the Braves a 6 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Score by innings: R H E
 St. Louis ... 000 001 130—5 11 1
 Boston ... 000 400 11x—6 9 1
 Donnelly, Jurisich and Verban; Barrett, Hutchinson and Herfath.

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SNOW SAVED FOR DRINKING

In the desert ranges of the west, sheepmen sometimes cover snowdrifts with straw to slacken melting and so furnish water to tide them over early dry seasons.

SUCTION LIFTS PLANES

Lifting effort of an airplane is due about one-third to the push from below the wing and about two-thirds to suction from above caused by the creation of a vacuum above the wings.

AUCTION OF FARM STOCK AND EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1944 — 2 P. M.

Mile East of Seagraves—Near Rodeo Grounds

50 Head Good Grade Milk Cows, 1 Clover Leaf Jersey Bull, 3 Years Old, 24 Young Heifers, 2 Springer Heifers, 3 Good Horses, 1 4-Wheel Trailer, 4 Hog Sheds, 1 Granary, 1 Popex Feed Mill, 1 Wauweka Stationary Motor, 2 One-Row Stalk Cutters, 1 1940 Chevrolet Pick-Up, 1 4-Wheel Heavy Chassis, 1 4-Unit Surge Milking Machine.

EVERYTHING GOES WITHOUT RESERVATION

1 New 4-Room Modern House, Smoke House, Dairy Barn, Electric Pump, Electric Fence Charger, 160 Acres Feed And Lease Place With Good House And Well, Farm Fenced With 80 Acres Pasture, 1 Pressure Water System, Electric.

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Bewitching...

The small hat you love... the hat you can wear so impishly at any angle returns to you this fall — its impish and chic enhanced with gay plumes, lovely beauty and chic enhanced with trim, etc. Come in and choose yours from this bevy of beauties.

Dunlap's

SPORTS BOMBER

Flight B won the undisputed Enlisted Men's American Softball League championship title Friday night, when they won a decisive victory over Second Platoon by a score of 5 to 2, to end the league competition. They will play the winner of the EM National Softball League for the post championship, in a little world series to take place August 7, 8 and 9. In the National League, Headquarters has a firm with first place with three wins and no losses, with only one more week of play to go. Training Squadron Three and Administrative Officers are tied for first place in the first round of the league. Flight B is running a close third. This latter league ends on July 26.

EM American Softball League:

With Flight B definitely the winner in the second round as well as the first round, after knocking off the powerful second round Second Platoon team, this team will be a real threat in the little world series. As champions of the league, Flight B will be awarded a trophy by Col. Charles H. Dowman.

Other results of last week: Second Platoon beat Third Platoon, 8 to 2. Flight B broke a seventh inning tie with Section B to win, 12 to 11.

Final Second Round League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Flight B	5	1
Second Platoon	4	2
Flight A	1	0
Section B	0	2
Third Platoon	0	3
Section A	0	2

*Team dropped out.

EM National Softball League:

With Headquarters in the top spot in this league, and with only three games to play, as the league ends on July 27, they have proved themselves the better team in the second round. The winner of the second round will play Weather, winner of the first round for the league championship, and the winner of this series will play Flight B of the American League for the post championship. A trophy will also be awarded the winner of this league by Colonel Dowman.

Results of games played last week were: Headquarters special-ordered bombsight 5-1. Weather shut-out Band, 1 to 0. Weather outfitted Statistics by a score of 5 to 2. Bombsight blasted Band, 11 to 1.

But the game of the week was played Thursday night, when Photo Lab came from behind in the seventh inning to win over Weather, 15 to 10. Blasting through Weather's defense in the top half of the last inning the Photomen drove in six runs and then retired the Weathermen one, two, three, to pile up a five run lead to victory. The game had been nip and tuck for several innings, with Weather

forging one run ahead during their times at bat and the Photomen trying the score when they grabbed the hickory. The score stood 10 to 9 in favor of Weather when the hitting spree began.

Sgt. Robert Cooper led off in the bottom inning but a lucky stop by Weather's pitcher, Cpl. Ed. Brokey, put him out, "pitcher to first." Then Pvt. Ellis Weaver opened the way with a triple to center field. Sgt. A. H. Blocher beat out a hit too near third for Weaver to score and then stole second base. Pvt. Joe Aleman singled, scoring both runners, but was put-out trying to make second base. Sgt. Delphis Bonner looped a single into short right and Cpl. Ellsworth Schell, the winning hurler, cleaned the bases with a smashing homer to left field. Pvt. Delmont Jackson singled on a Texas leaguer and Pvt. Bob Prochnow hit safely, advancing him to third. Pfc. Duke Meli hit to short center scoring Jackson and Prochnow. Cpl. Gus Reiser hit to the infield forcing Meli out at second to retire the side.

The Photomen went into the field determined to hold their lead and they retired three Weather batters in as many minutes. The first man was out on a pop fly to short, the second grounded out short to first, and the last man popped out to the pitcher.

The Photo team gave much of the credit for their victory to two Photo WACS, Pvt. Ruth Groh and Pvt. Mary Forkner. The WACS arrived about the third inning with two large jars of ice water, which they kept filled at a nearby faucet. It was very dusty on the playing field and the water was a life-saver.

Jaycees To Play Army Ball Team

The fame of the Midland Jaycees softball team is spreading. Saturday the Jaycees received a challenge from the Army team at Midland Airport No. 2 and it was promptly accepted.

The teams will clash at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Cloverdale Park and the public is invited to witness the contest.

Midland Airport No. 2 Team Seeks Opponent

The Fighting Eighth's softball team at Midland Airport No. 2 is seeking competition with some of the Midland teams. Warrant Officer Charles L. Brown, athletic officer, said Saturday.

The Fighting Eighth team won two victories the past week over the First Platoon team at Midland Army Air Field camp, played Tuesday the Eighth won by a 9 to 6 score. A return match was played Thursday with the Eighth winning again by a 4 to 3 score when the game went into an extra inning.

WHEEL MAN'S KEY DEVICE

The wheel is considered the most important of man's inventions, yet it is the simplest. Its inventor is unknown, as is the date of its origin.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has 325,811 square feet of exhibition floor space.

got a homerun for the winners. On Wednesday night—Training Squadron Five walloped Training Squadron One for their second defeat, by a score of 18 to 7. Capt. Jack Clause was winning pitcher in addition to scoring a home run for his team. Lt. Thomas Lumsden was chalked up with his second straight loss. Besides Captain Clause's homer, three of his teammates knocked out diamond circuits. Lt. Richard Geiger got two, and Lt. James Formosa and Lt. Ronald Winters got one each.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Training Squadron 3	3	1
Administrative Officers	3	1
AFTIS (B)	2	1
Training Squadron 5	2	2
Training Squadron 4	2	2
Training Squadron 1	1	2
Training Squadron 2	0	1
Ground Grippers	0	3

In addition to the postponed games, the schedule for this week is as follows: Training Squadron One plays Training Squadron Three, Training Squadron Two plays Training Squadron Five, Training Squadron Four plays Administrative Officers, and AFTIS (B) plays Ground Grippers. The league leaders have two games each to play.

Dreaded Famine Threatens Paris

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
 NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON—History has the unfortunate habit of repeating itself. Reports that have come out of Paris since D-Day indicate that Parisians are facing conditions similar to those which prevailed during the famous siege of 1870. The difference, however, is that the Germans are now inside the capital and not battering at its walls as they were 74 years ago.

Paris is threatened with a famine. Long before the Allies invaded Normandy there had been a shortage of truck drivers, porters, carriers and other such people to insure the delivery of packages and of foodstuffs from the Normandy area stopped completely from D-Day. In any case, conditions had become chaotic as a result of Allied bombing raids on roads, bridges and railways some weeks before the famous June 6th.

German patrols blocked all roads leading to Paris and confiscated foodstuffs which farmers have tried to send into the city. Paris reserves are said to be low—barely sufficient for two or, at most, three weeks. In the city itself the German authorities have requisitioned, without payment, all foodstuffs they can lay hands on in the large stores as well as in the small shops. Prices show an almost vertical upward curve.

Life in the one-time Gay City is at a standstill. The Gestapo, in compliance with Laval, have arrested and deported thousands of Parisians. To avoid deportation many men have fled from their homes and hidden as best they can; the number of workers still at work in the Paris region is said to be insignificant.

Spirits High

"Spirits are high—extremely high, despite the fact that there is less to eat than at any time previously in this war." This is how a report from a resident "somewhere in France," dated June 24, starts. "The bread ration in this town is less than two ounces a day and we are in no way the unfortunate exception. But despite everything people laugh, joke and seem pleased with this wicked world."

Confidence in the approaching victory is expressed in many ways. Thus on the black market there is a rush to get rid of all inferior quality goods. A cut in prices is being demanded. Interior shoes costing 600 francs (\$16.00) a month ago are now sold for half that price. Goods expected to arrive after the Allied armies, like razor blades, also show an amazing drop—a blade costing 75 francs (\$1.50) a month ago can now be bought for less than a dollar.

Paraguay and Bolivia have no sea-coasts.

League Of Women Voters Shows Interest In Saturday's Voting

A keen interest in Saturday's state election was shown by members of the Midland League of Women Voters. Placing an information booth Friday morning in the lobby of the First National Bank, manned by Mrs. George Purnam and Leland Davison; another in the lobby of the Petroleum Building Friday afternoon, manned by Mrs. John J. Redfern, president of the Midland chapter, and Mrs. W. C. Fritz, the league made available for all to examine questionnaires that had been sent to office seekers by the Texas State League of Women Voters. Through the answers given by the candidates the voter was better able to judge whether or not the seeker was the best person for the office.

Although all candidates did not return the questionnaires and some seekers failed to answer certain questions, much information was obtained. Among the questions asked were: "What is your stand on child labor? What position do you take on the secret ballot? Do you believe in the revision of the election laws? How do you feel about the merit system as applying to state employees? Do you think of the industrial rights of the nation above that of the state?"

One was also able to see the qualifications the candidate presented as

(Continued on Page 2)

B AND PW CLUB WILL HOLD PICNIC SUPPER FOR MEMBERS

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Neta Stovall, 307 North C, for a picnic supper, at 7:45 p. m. Monday.

MAJOR AND MRS. OBEL ENTERTAIN WITH SUNDAY SUPPER

Major and Mrs. Henry Obel, 1605 West College, will entertain friends with a salad supper Sunday evening.

The guest list includes: Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Dowman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard Watkins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Burton K. Rowden, Major and Mrs. Pat Warren and daughter, Mrs. Simpson; Major and Mrs. Russ Brown, Major and Mrs. Harold Pedrazzini, Major William Kimmel and Capt. and Mrs. Conley R. Addington.

Returns East

Clifton C. Trees, 510 Homsley, western manager and representative of Kerotest Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., left Midland Saturday to return East to assist his company in demands of the Maritime Commission and Navy for more steel valves for combat and transport ships. Mr. Trees and his family expect to make their home in Pennsylvania or New York.

Personal Appeal Becomes Factor In Politics

By RUTH MILLETT
Women are supposed to be the ones concerned with personal appearance.

But have you noticed how seriously men are discussing the appeal of Thomas Dewey? They speak and write of his personal "oomph" or lack of it.

They discuss his height with as much concern as though they were trying to fix him up a blind date—instead of trying to get him in or keep him out of the White House.

They talk about the appeal of his radio voice, and from the conversation you might think they were discussing Frank Sinatra. They talk about his smile.

And in all these aspects he is compared, either favorably or unfavorably, with the man in the White House.

Doesn't it sound for all the world like a bunch of women discussing a candidate for president of the women's club?

But don't laugh. When men go in for this kind of comparison it isn't silly, or inconsequential. It is mighty important. They even have a high sounding phrase for it. They call it a candidate's vote-getting ability.

If it were women discussing two women candidates, it would be just so much feminine chatter and cattiness. But this is entirely different. If you don't believe it, just dare to smile when you hear a group of men arguing over who has the more thrilling radio voice, Dewey or Roosevelt. You'll get put in your place, and fast. After all, that's mighty important!

MRS. GLASSCOCK IS HONORED WITH COKE PARTY, FRIDAY

Honoring Mrs. Oree Glasscock, visitor from Slaton, Texas, Mrs. Lawrence Evans, 1301 West Washington, entertained with a coke party at 10:00 a. m. Friday.

Guests present were: Mmes. J. M. Cox, D. A. Pass, H. E. Hensley, L. M. Fielding, J. A. Sewell, Ellis Conner, B. E. McCollum, Felix Ankele, Robert L. Gray and L. W. Sandusky.

BRIDE IS HONORED WITH SHOWER AT HOME OF MISS COOK

Miss Sue Cook and Mrs. L. M. Freels entertained with a crystal shower and luncheon at 807-A West Texas, honoring Mrs. Charles W. Law, the former Rosemary Williamson, who was married in a ceremony performed in the post chapel, Midland Army Air Field, Thursday. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. J. O. Cook and Miss Ruth Smith.

The guest list included Mmes. John B. Richards, H. R. Sindorf, Lamar Lunt, Stanley Moore, W. N. Cones, George Kidd, W. S. Nelson, Elizabeth Ayles; Misses Faye Powers, Frances Jones, Skippy King and Andra Bullard.

Home On Leave

Morris J. V. Snider, HA first class, is home on leave visiting his wife and two children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snider. Mr. Snider is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Shoemaker, Calif. He is a member of the Fire Department. Mr. Snider was previously with the Fire Department at Midland Army Air Field before entering the Navy last December.

Wedding Vows Read For Barbara Jean Harper And Major Frank Essex Jr.



Mrs. Frank B. Essex Jr.

First Methodist Church Is Scene Of Evening Ceremony

Miss Barbara Harper became the bride of Major Frank B. Essex Jr. at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harper, 1901 Brunson, and Major Essex is the son of Frank B. Essex of Silver Springs, Md.

Bishop Angie Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., performed the ceremony and the music was given by Mrs. H. J. Jones, organist, and Lieutenant Prescott, soloist. Huge palms formed a background for the altar which was decorated with vases of white gladioli and feverfew. Two pair of candelabra were placed on either side of the altar while tall floor baskets were artistically arranged to complete the altar decoration.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an exquisite gown of ivory silk satin, designed with high neckline and long fitted sleeves. Heirloom rose point lace outlined the deep sheer yoke and the very full skirt fell from the low scalloped waistline, extending into a regal train.

Carries Shower Bouquet
Her fingertip veil of imported bridal illusion fell in full circular tiers from a half-hat of illusion bound in matching satin. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. T. F. Tarwater of Midland was the bride's only attendant. She wore a bouffant dress of rose mazarinette. A self-pleated ruffle accented the sweetheart neckline and was used again around the low waistline. She carried a shower bouquet of pale blue delphinium and wore an arrangement of the same flowers in her hair.

The groom was attended by H. E. Shaw as best man, Major Russ E. Brown, Capt. John N. Walston Jr., Lt. Francis Jones and Lt. Chadwick R. Vandervoort were ushers.

Reception For Wedding Party
A reception was held for the wedding party and close friends at the Harper home, 1901 Brunson, immediately after the ceremony. Miss Jean Lewis had charge of the wedding cake and Dorothy Sue Miles presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Chadwick Vandervoort had charge of the guest book. Other members of the house party were: Misses Betty Burnet, Montez Downey; Mmes. Seldon Simpson, Francis Jones and Russ E. Brown. All members of the house party wore corsages of agapanthus.

Honeymoon In New Mexico
As the couple left for a brief wedding trip to New Mexico the bride was wearing a white sharkskin suit with light red accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage. The couple will be at home, 211 Ridgeman Drive, upon returning to Midland.

Mrs. Essex graduated from the Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas and later attended Pamona College in Claremont, Calif. Major Essex was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the National University School of Law, Washington, D. C. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and the University Club of Washington. At present the groom serves in the Army Air Corps as Post Engineer Officer, Midland Army Air Field.

Out of town guest included the groom's father, Frank B. Essex, of Silver Springs, Md.

A rehearsal dinner was given for the wedding party, ushers and their wives in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel, at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Ceremony At Post Chapel Unites Lt. Law And Miss Williamson

The Post Chapel at Midland Army Air Field was the scene of an impressive ceremony Thursday evening when Miss Rosemary Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson of Great Bend, Kan., was united in marriage with Lt. Charles W. Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Law of North Powder, Ore.

The Rev. Father Frank Triggs, pastor of St. George's Church, Midland, officiated at the ceremony. Cpl. B. H. Schoonenhoven played traditional wedding music throughout the ceremony, and Miss Marguerite Holcomb sang "Ave Maria." The bride wore a two-piece crepe of powder blue with brown accessories and carried a large nosegay of gardenias and barvadita tied with streamers of white ribbon. Her only attendant, Mrs. L. M. Freels of Midland, matron of honor, was dressed in a two-piece crepe of pale yellow with blue accessories. She wore a corsage of agapanthus.

The groom was attended by Lt. Raymond E. Light as best man. The ushers were Lt. J. P. Baxter and Lt. William White.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and the centerpiece was of Maroon daisies and esterrees. White candles in crystal candelabra also graced the table. Mrs. John B. Richards cut the three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. W. N. Cones presided at the punch bowl.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 711 West Kentucky.

Mrs. Law is employed by the Seaboard Oil Company and Lieutenant Law is stationed at Midland Army Air Field as an instructor.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, parents of the bride.

Midland Girls Win Top Honors During Stay At Camp Waldemar

Returning from four weeks of life spent among the natural beauty of the Kerrville countryside, 13 Midland girls had nothing but the highest praise for Camp Waldemar. Those attending the camp from June 8 to July 18 were: Ann Ulmer, Mary Martha Sivalls, Betty Sivalls, Norma Jean Hubbard, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Alma Faye Cowden, Monta Jo Glass, Dorothy Jean King, Toya Chapple, Dorothy Faye Holt, Dorothy Turner, Dianne Buffington and Enid Wheeler.

Various activities and sports were available to the campers. Those girls attending for the first year and performing their duties with honor were awarded the letter "W" made of felt and done in the camp colors. Midland girls receiving the "W" were: Ann Ulmer, Betty Sivalls, Norma Jean Hubbard and Enid Wheeler. Girls who had attended two years and performed with honor were given a silver star to be worn on their jacket or blouse. Midland girls to receive the silver

star were: Toya Chapple and Dianne Buffington.

The three-year girls received a gold star pin and those from Midland to receive the gold star was Dorothy Jean King. Four, five and six year girls were the honor group at the banquet on the final night, and the four and five year girls received a diamond star. Midland girls to receive the diamond star were: Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Alma Faye Cowden, Monta Jo Glass and Dorothy Faye Holt. Six-year girls received a bracelet. Mary Martha Sivalls and Dorothy Turner received the six-year award.

Courses in crafts, horseback riding, archery and swimming were given. Various competitive sports were provided. The quadrill, a square dance on horseback, was participated in by Dorothy J. King, Monta Jo Glass, Elizabeth Ann Cowden and Alma Faye Cowden.

The War Canoe was a contest among 12 girls. Midland girls taking part were Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Alma Faye Cowden, Dorothy Faye Holt, Monta Jo Glass, Mary Martha Sivalls and Dorothy Jean King.

In the tennis singles, Elizabeth Cowden won gold medal. In the doubles, Dorothy Faye Holt won the gold medal. The silver medal was won by Monta Jo Glass and Mary Martha Sivalls.

Fifty contestants entered the horse show. Four places were awarded and all four went to Midland riders. Those winning were Monta Jo Glass, blue ribbon; Alma Faye Cowden, second; Dorothy Faye Holt, third, and Dorothy Turner, fourth.

At the banquet on the final night Dorothy Turner, Dorothy Faye Holt, Mary Martha Sivalls and Alma Faye Cowden had part on the program. In the "Ideal Girl Ceremony," one girl selected from the entire group of 250, by secret ballot among the counselors, Elizabeth Ann Cowden and Dorothy Turner took part in the ceremony.

A white canoe with a throne was brought down the river and anchored to the water's edge. After the "Ideal Girl" was announced, she was escorted to the canoe, placed upon the throne and escorted down the river by other canoes while the

(Continued on Page 2)

First Baptist Young People Entertain On Church Lawn

Thursday evening was Young Peoples' night at the First Baptist Church when all members of the Girls Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors enjoyed a game night on the church lawn, directed by Mrs. E. R. Powell, young peoples leader.

Biographies of missionaries was the means of introducing games from foreign lands. Nadene Clements introduced the game played by American Indian children. La Mayne Tabor told of Susan Anderson's work in Nigeria and the game Boa Constrictor. A game played by children of Chile was introduced by Allen Olson, and "Catching the Dragon's Tail," a game from China, was led by Jerry Webb.

Homemade ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Girl Auxiliaries, Gloria Dean Hale, Anne Upham, Genora Brown, Edith Collins, Nadene Clements, Rosa Dee Spears, La Mayne Tabor, Frances Phillips, Ruth Hall and Patricia Ann Dozier.

Royal Ambassadors: Carter Bennett, Dennis Rhodes, Jerry Webb, Alan Olson, Billy Stern, Erskine Jack Wright, R. O. Storey, Jimmie Alton, Charles Sutton, Robert Stanton, Y. E. Brown and Jimmy O'Neal.

Sunbeams: Jerome Roberts, Clifford Roberts, Lee Cheeves, Linda Cheeves and Ruth Ann Erskine.

Mrs. Powell was assisted by Mmes. Billie Gilbert, Jerry Roberts, H. S. Collings, R. K. White and Stanley Erskine.

Visits Parents

Pvt. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Gray have arrived from Seiger Field, Wash., to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gray, 402 East Indiana. A second son, W. S. Gray Jr., is also at home on furlough after finishing boot camp in the U.S.N. at Camp Wallace, Galveston, Texas.

To Spend Vacation

Dr. J. F. Haley left by plane Thursday to spend his vacation in San Antonio and Kerrville, Texas.

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10-Diamond Bridal Set. Each ring has 5 sparkling diamonds. Both rings...
\$269.50

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JOHN H. HUGHES, Mgr.

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Tussy
make-up!
You'll look so natural and so sweet that every man you meet will feel his heart hop-skip a beat...

Tussy Lipstick. Creamy texture helps keep lips soft. Gay smart shades. \$1.*
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NEW MEXICO

Coming Events

MONDAY

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

Circles of the Methodist WSCS will meet in the Scharbauer Educational Building at 9:30 a. m.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet by circles in the following order: Lockett, to meet with Mrs. M. D. Cox, 400 West Kansas, 3:30 p. m.; Mary Martha, with Mrs. Frank Monroe, 107 Ridgley, 3:30 p. m.; Lottie Moon, with Mrs. Ernest Neil, 1603 West Kentucky, at 3:30 p. m.; Rebekah, with Mrs. A. B. Clements, 101 West Dakota, at 3:30 p. m.; Mary Elizabeth Truly, with Mrs. Gerald Wakefield, 501 North Pecos, at 9:30 a. m.

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

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:45 p. m., with Mrs. Neta Stovall, 307 North "C", for a picnic.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be: Mrs. Ellis Conner, from 3:30 to 6 p. m.; Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

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

Junior Canteen hostesses will be: Mrs. Nelson Puett, from 3:30 to 6 p. m.; Mrs. J. W. Price, from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

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.

Red Cross surgical dressing room will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

THURSDAY

Surgical dressing room will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

Mrs. A. J. Cooper will talk on "Our Library and Home Help" at 4 to 4:15 p. m. over KRLL, as part of the Midland County Library program.

FRIDAY

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

Red Cross surgical dressing room 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.

Midland County Gets \$18,000 Bond Credit From Servicemen

Midland County has received a credit of \$18,300 toward its deficit Series E War Bond quota of \$75,000 in the Fifth War Loan campaign because of War Bonds bought by members of the armed forces, many of them in actual combat, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, War Bond chairman, announced Saturday.

Bond purchases made by Texans in the armed forces have been credited to the quotas of Texas counties on a population basis.

"This should be an inspiration to us here at home to buy more and more War Bonds," Hendrickson declared. "It should be remembered these War Bonds have been bought from limited armed forces pay, and probably represents a larger purchase in proportion to means than we at home have made," Hendrickson pointed out.

Former Midland Boy Wounded in Normandy

First Lt. Raymond Ellis Patton, who attended school in Midland, was wounded during the Normandy fighting and is now in a hospital in England.

In a letter to his sister, Mrs. L. E. Smyres, Lt. Patton said that he had received an eye injury, a deep head gash and holes in a shoulder and the back of his neck. He was wounded July 6.

Lieutenant Patton entered the Army January 13, 1941, and went overseas in April of this year. He is a grandson of Mrs. J. S. Patton of Midland.

TO VISIT SISTER

Mrs. Ella Sontelleu left Friday by Continental Air Lines for Denver where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. P. London.

Cook young tender dandelion greens like spinach and serve garnished with hard-cooked egg.



Midland Girls At Summer Camp

Seven Midland girls returned Wednesday from Camp Arrowhead after spending four delightful weeks in cabins built along the banks of the Guadalupe River, 15 miles west of Kerrville, Texas. Those attending were Jane and Jeanne McMillian, Susan Hemphill, Shirley Cooper, Jeanne Devereaux, Jessica Turpin and Frances Puett.

Each morning found the girls answering to the 6:45 a. m. reveille.

Shoe Production Figures Show Need For Rationing

By ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—New Bureau of Census figures on this year's shoe-making show that there isn't much to current rumors that shoe rationing will soon end.

Production of women's leather shoes is off nearly a third from last year, for the January-May period covered in the report. Men's leather shoes are off about one-quarter with work shoes cut down more than dress shoes.

More than three times as many fabric shoes are being turned out, but they barely make up, even in numbers for the leather shoe deficit. Most of the fabric shoes can't be expected to last as long as leather.

Bright side of the report shows a reduction of nearly two million pairs in "government shoes," largely military, made during the period. A two-billion pair reduction of husky GI shoes should leave a good deal of leather for civilians.

Leather supply experts point out, however, that the leather situation is not a domestic affair. The home leather supply is doing well with large beef slaughtering under way. Leather is allocated by a combined board, which considers needs of other countries. U. S. homefolks have had 9.2 pairs of leather shoes per person in 1943 and 1944. That makes them the best-shod people in the world during that period, according to Department of Commerce figures. Any extra leather is likely to go to countries where there is a severe shortage.

Odds and Ends
War Production Board is seeing to it that manufacturers of V-boxes get a share of the short paperboard supply. WPB warns, however, that there won't be enough for other uses than sending packages to soldiers. Stores are requested not to use V-boxes for display. . . . Forge and foundry work has been traditionally a "muscle job" for men only. War Manpower Commission points out that in the present manpower crisis in this critical industry more women do the heavy work required. The situation is so serious that War Manpower Commission authorizes anyone who wants to volunteer for the work to telegraph the Foundry and Forge Division of WMC, Washington, D. C. "I would like a forge or foundry job," Western Union offices are ready to handle the messages speedily.

After a trip to hospital we are back on the job with FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Reasonably Priced

WATERS STUDIO

114 So. Main St.
Studio Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Use Hollywood Way To Detour Eyes From Skin

By ALICIA HART

When a Hollywood girl has a flawed complexion, studio make-up men use a technique of sharply defining her hairline, lips, eyebrows and lashes which by contrast offset skin defects.

Here are their tricks for you to use, if your skin isn't as perfect as you would like it to be. But before you begin tricks, do what experts do for their glamorous clients—make up your face to look as clean and fresh-skinned as a scrubbed baby's. Then, go on from there and boldly redden your lips, darken your eyebrows and starch up your lashes (one at a time). By defining these features—and keeping outlines clean—you'll flag eyes away from your skin.

Wear the severest hair-do your face can stand, and work overtime to keep it neat. This is another important aid, called "defining the hairline," which experts count upon for focusing eyes away from the skin.

MAAF Graduates Told Chinese Are Friends As Well As Our Allies

"The Chinese are the friends as well as the allies of American airmen stationed in China," Lt. Seaborn V. Howard told Midland Army Air Field's 38th graduating class of in the Post Theater at the bombardier base Saturday morning.

A veteran of 62 successfully completed bombing missions against the Japanese and a graduate of Midland Army Air Field in 1942, Lieutenant Howard went on to tell of a fighter-pilot friend who had been shot up over Jap-held territory in China. "He managed to bail out even though Jap bullets had pierced both legs. Landing in the middle of a Jap-infested town, the pilot was carried away to a hiding place by Chinese guerrillas before the Japs could reach him."

"Using the only wood at hand," continued Lieutenant Howard, "the doors from several of our houses, they made a sort of chair and carried the wounded pilot a distance of 70 miles to the safety of an Allied base."

"To the parents and friends of the graduating bombardiers who received their silver wings and commissions as second lieutenants or flight officers, the speaker said, "Be proud of these young bombardiers, for the courage of America is in their blood."

Lieutenant Howard, who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal, and is credited with shooting down a Jap fighter plane as well as the sinking of much enemy shipping, was presented to the graduation audience by Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer of Midland Army Air Field. In addressing the graduates, Colonel Dowman said in part, "Today you are our most important class, for the training you have received here is now going to be put to the acid test. It is up to each of you, from now on, to carry on the high traditions of our former graduates. It is up to you to prove, not only to yourselves, but to the enemy, that the training you

have received is the best in the world."

Wins Graduate Trophy
Bombardier John S. Engle was awarded the outstanding graduate trophy by Colonel Dowman. Lieutenant Engle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Engle of Morgantown, West Va.

Major Carl W. Allen administered the oath of office to the graduates. Colonel Dowman presented the commissions and Lt. Col. Howard E. Watkins, deputy of training and operations, gave each bombardier his silver wings. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Chaplain Bannen Y. Swope.

Also included in the group of officers present on stage during the exercises and responsible for the training of Saturday's graduating class were: Major Joseph E. Stiles, director of flying; Major Harry E. Phelps, commandant of cadets; Capt. Frank E. Lightburn, director of ground training, and Capt. Jack H. Clause, commander of the First Training Squadron.

Music for the occasion was presented by the 630th AAF Band under the leadership of Master Sgt. Thomas A. Marcell.

New Engineer Joins Conservation District

The Midland Soil Conservation District has a new engineer. W. J. Campbell has arrived from Center to take up his work here. Campbell first started soil conservation work in 1941. Later he entered the Army. Upon being discharged from the Army he re-entered the work. His wife is in Midland with him.

BIGGEST NAVAL MONTH

May, 1944, was the biggest month in naval construction history, with ship completion rising to an all-time high of almost 400,000 displacement tons, almost 100,000 tons above the peak reach in November, 1943.

Never put cold water in enamel pans while the pot or pan is hot.



The girls pictured with the cart and mule are all set for an overnight trip at Camp Arrowhead, Hunt, Texas. They are Jane McMillian, Shirley Cooper, Jeanne McMillian and Susan Hemphill. Jeanne Devereaux, Jessica Turpin and Frances Puett are enjoying the cool waters of the Guadalupe River.

Midland Girls -

(Continued from Page 1)

group sang the "Ideal Girl" song of Waldemar.

Leaders among the groups were selected and Mary Martha Sivalls was leader for Low Senior of the Commanchie Tribe, while Dorothy

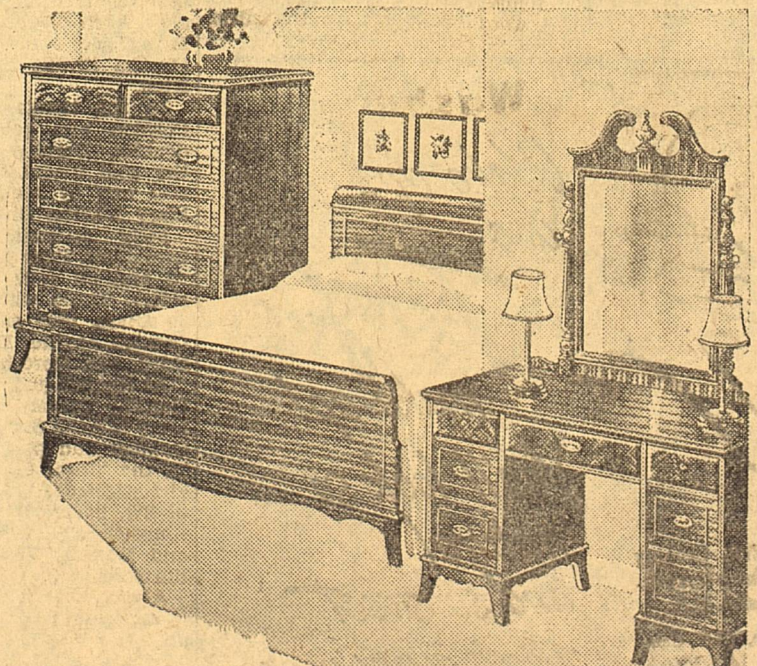
Faye Holt was selected as cheer leader for the same tribe.

All girls from Midland were outstanding in one or more activities and took active part in all camp sports and classes.

WORLD'S THIRD NATION

Brazil is the third largest nation in the world and is exceeded in size only by the Soviet Union and China. It comprises nearly one-half of South America.

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Leg Make-Up That Rubs Off Will Lose Friends, Invitations

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The girl who is invited back after a week-end visit is the one who keeps her painted legs away from freshly slip-covered chairs, a daintily upholstered chaise lounge and pride-of-the-home bed covers and sheets.

I know, because I've heard hostesses complain and even threaten to take in the lathstring.

No matter how adhesive your leg make-up, heat has a way of loosening its grip, particularly at the back of the knees. Smack this area of your legs against light colored upholstery fabrics and bed covers, and there are apt to be stains which hostesses are slow to forgive, the cleaning problem being what it is.

But this hazard is easy enough to avoid, if you'll keep legs clear of susceptible objects; will make sure that legs are well-stripped of paint before you climb into the sheets.

There's no way of washing off leg make-up without muddying up a basin or a bathtub, but the girl who wants another invitation to visit will remember to clean up the mess. She'll remember to carry her own wash rag for removing make-up, and she will not leave it behind for her hostess to bury.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Pay M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Route 1, Midland, is home on a 30-day furlough to visit his wife and parents. Private Johnson is with the Army Air Corps and has served 14 months in Newfoundland. He attended Midland High School, playing on the 1938 football team.

ARTILLERY AID

When the Germans bombarded Paris from 75 miles away in World War I they were the first to make use of the lower resistance of the layer of air known as the stratosphere.

Ceremony For Gray Ladies, MAAF



Full fledged Gray Ladies, the group of Midland women above are shown as they were graduating from the training course given at Midland Army Air Field's post hospital and were capped at ceremonies in the Post Chapel. Speakers at the ceremony included Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Edwin Benjamin, post surgeon. Shown left to right, above, are: First row—Mrs. C. L. Lisman, Miss Marion Wadley, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, Mrs. S. S. Stinson, Mrs. E. A. Griswold. Second row—Miss Betty Kelloway, assistant Red Cross Field Director, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Grace Ash, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mrs. R. M. Barron, Mrs. J. D. Bodkins, Mrs. E. T. Corbett, Mrs. F. H. McGuinan and Lt. Kathryn Yount, chief nurse.

Addressing the graduating class of Gray Ladies in the Post Chapel, Midland Army Air Field, July 16, Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer, said:

"In these days of tremendous hospitals built for the care of men wounded in combat, ours may seem like a small hospital. We are happy

that it is so. And yet the patients in our hospitals are also there because of illness or injury received in line of duty. They, too, need the extra-curricular attentions that even our splendid Army medical service cannot give. They are hungry for the little human touches that we all know are important and that you, during the past month, have been learning how to contribute in the most effective manner.

"Texas may seem far from the fighting fronts but in these days of lightning speed in travel we are in reality just behind the front lines. Today a man may be repairing an engine on the line or dropping practice bombs on the prairie and next week he may be far on his way to combat.

Personnel Must Be Kept Fit

"And so we at this station are charged with the responsibility of keeping our highly specialized personnel in the best of condition, for at any moment the call may come to go to the front. The men want to be ready and we want them to be ready. You will help us mightily with your valuable work in building the patients' morale, that intangible factor that medical men know is as important as good medical attention in the job of speeding the return of patients to active duty status.

"I like your name, Gray Ladies. It is the pleasant kind of nickname that members of a family fasten on each other. The fact that it has clung ever since patients at Walter Reed Hospital fastened it on your group in 1918 indicates the affectionate value placed on your work by the people who matter most—the service men with whom you work in our hospitals.

Commends Women For Services

"I know that you have not only given freely of your time in the past but that you have studied faithfully to attain your status of this afternoon. I know that you have pledged many hours of your future time to working in our hospital, that you are glad and proud to perform this service for your country and that you do not ask for gratitude.

"But we—every man and woman on the field—are grateful to you. We know that you will carry out your allotted tasks with the faithfulness, skill and enthusiasm that every American in service has come to associate with the Red Cross."

Rev. Hopper Addresses Class

Before certificates were presented to the class, Rev. Hubert Hopper,

minister of the First Presbyterian Church, remarked: "This occasion is an important event in the lives of a great national and international organization, the Red Cross. As far as that organization of mercy is concerned, this occasion means that a few more individuals have caught a vision of service. It means that a few more individuals have, by talent, equipped themselves for better service. It means that the organizational arms of mercy have been lengthened and strengthened.

"The occasion is an event of significance for the armed forces of our nation. To the Army, Navy, Air Corps, etc., as great organizations, it is an offer of help in the field of morale maintenance. To the individuals serving in those organizations it is a partial fulfillment of the promises, voiced and implied, which we as civilians on the home front, made to those who serve in the Armed Forces. To those at home, separated from their men in the service, it is an assurance of personal and concerned attention to the needs of those loved ones."

Rev. Hopper commented upon the service as a builder for the individual rendering the service. He expressed the thought that through this service, a quality of character was expressed. That the individual showed the capacity to see a task, once begun, through to the end.

Seventeen women received their caps and certificates.

Insects Cause Victory Gardeners Trouble

Insects are causing Midland victory gardeners no end of trouble. Several inquiries are being made daily at the office of County Agent I. O. Sturkie as to the best method of combating the pests.

Dusting plants with 2 per cent nicotine sulphate dust has proven effective in ridding gardens of most insects, Sturkie said.

Victory gardeners can very easily make the sulphate dust by securing a gallon can with a tight fitting lid. Fill the can not more than half full with hydrated lime and put in a few small stones for breakers. For each quart of lime add two tablespoons of nicotine sulphate. Shake vigorously for five minutes.

The dust should be used within 24 hours, Sturkie cautioned. It should be applied when the plants are dry, there is no wind and the temperature is above 70 degrees.

"Pyorrhea" May Follow Neglect

Did you ever see an attractive person with irritated "GUMS"? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to help.

MIDLAND WALGREEN DRUG

EACH WAR IS BLOODIER

There were 624,000 casualties in the Russo-Japanese War; 785,000 in the Crimean War; 7,000,000 in the Revolutionary War; 1,700,000 in the Napoleonic wars; and 10,000,000 in World War I.

Have you read the ads today?

Colonel 'Bags' First Chapeau In Normandy

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON — The first "creation" to come out of liberated France has just been dispatched to Mrs. Marie Reeder, of Miami, Fla.

Strolling down the "Main Street" of Bayeux less than a week after D Day, Col. William Reeder, of American Air Service Command, was attracted by some hats displayed in a modiste's window. He decided there and then that he had to buy one for his wife. Despite the fact that he couldn't speak a word of French, that his face was black and he hadn't shaved or changed his clothes for days, he ventured in. The "vendeuse" couldn't speak English but caught on fast. Pretty soon she was modelling her creations for him.

"She tried on every hat in the place," Colonel Reeder recalls, "and believe me, they looked pretty good. There were all types of hats, in all sorts of straw and felts, trimmed with ribbons and flowers, and the usual gewgaws—by far the smartest numbers I've seen since I left home."

"We decided on the fanciest chapeau she had—in black cellophane straw. It looks like a combination of a bulldozer and a tank. She proceeded to wrap it in tissue and popped it into a paper bag. As I was leaving, everyone in the store got very excited and she took the bag out of my hands. I thought she had changed her mind about letting me have it, but instead she took a rose from a bouquet in a vase and insisted on putting it on top of my hat."

"Silly As Hell!"

Having made his purchase the colonel "felt silly as hell dragging that hat around in a paper bag."

He stowed it in the back of his jeep but was so scared it would get lost or stolen that he hid it in all sorts of places while he was going about his business. His business, incidentally, was arranging supplies for the building of our first landing strips on the Normandy battlefield. One night he hid the hat in a church another night he found a good place for it in a library.

He was still feeling silly when he walked down into the hold of the LCT which brought him back to England, clutching the hat in the paper bag. In the shuffle at the disembarkation port, the colonel lost his luggage but found the hat, intact.

"You know," commented Colonel Reeder, "I'd never dream of picking out a hat for my wife back home. But over there, it was different somehow. Anyway, I hope she likes it."

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: An unmarried woman, who has no place to entertain, is entertained often by married friends.

WRONG WAY: She makes no effort to repay her married friends' hospitality, figuring that they will realize she can't entertain at home.

RIGHT WAY: She can repay her friends' hospitality by taking them out to dinner, or inviting them to a picnic for which she supplies the food (bought at a delicatessen if she has no place where she can prepare it herself.)

Or she might even volunteer to stay with her friends' children sometime when they are invited out. (There is always some way in which a person can repay accepted hospitality.)

BURNS TREATED WITH MILK

Malnutrition brought on by extensive burns may be treated by a milk product which replaces nitrogen lost through the burned surface of the body.

Salmon was named "selmo" by the Romans who took it from the Latin word meaning "to leap."

Assume New Duties



Rev. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hall assume new duties with the First Baptist Church. Mr. Hall will be the associate pastor, directing the education program and developing a musical program. Mrs. Hall will assist with the musical program. They come from the Faith Baptist Church, Wichita, Kan.

First Primary Is Over But There Are More Details

Although Saturday's election is over for the voters and the candidates, there are still a few details to be looked after before it is all over and official.

Tuesday is the deadline for election judges to make returns of Saturday's balloting to the county chairman. Saturday the county executive committee will meet and canvass the returns. That is, also, the date for county conventions to be held.

Absentee voting for the second primary will start August 5. Final day for absentee balloting in the second primary will be August 22. The second primary will be held August 22.

Candidates who go into the second primary must file their first statement of expenses for the second primary not later than Wednesday. Second statement of expenses must be filed by August 1.

Midland Taxpayers' Money Goes To Buy Interest In Growing Concern

By JOHN H. FLEMISTER
Reporter-Telegram Staff Writer

When the average Midland property owner goes to the city hall to pay his city taxes at the rate of one dollar per hundred dollars of valuation he probably looks upon the payment as a contribution toward expenses of running the city, and it is.

On the other hand, he is also paying for an interest in a going concern with \$1,659,401.89 in assets, and one with \$364,753.71 in receipts during the past fiscal year. Every person who pays city taxes is a part owner of these assets.

Owens U. S. Bonds

Among some of the assets owned by those paying city taxes is \$100,000 in government bonds which city officials hope to be able to hold to apply toward postwar improvement projects. The city owns \$5,000 worth of its own bonds, which means a saving in interest for the taxpayers.

Land and improvements at the two airfields valued at \$217,415.54 are owned by Midland taxpayers, and this figure does not include many improvements made by the Army which the city will probably inherit some day.

Own Utility System

The city's taxpayers own a \$230,000 sewer system and a \$436,000 water system. They have \$264,000 worth of street paving, and \$26,500 in parks and improvements.

Most city taxpayers will probably be surprised to learn they own and interest in \$225 worth of livestock, not to mention \$2 worth of hot checks which may be collected some day.

Against the \$1,659,401.89 of assets the taxpayers own there are certain liabilities. Chief among these liabilities are the \$743,000 of city bonds outstanding at the end of the past fiscal year. Listed as a liability is \$9,556 in water deposits.

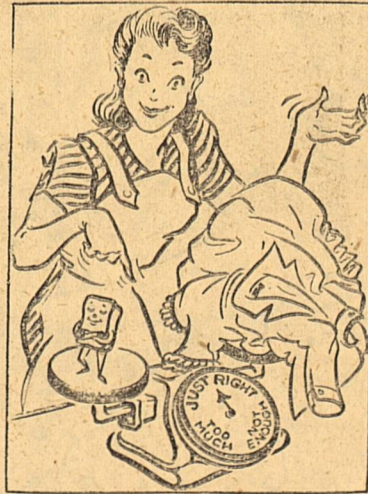
Five Midland Boys Return From Camp

Five Midland boys have returned from a six weeks' stay at Camp Rio Vista near Kerrville where they all carried off some camp honors. Tom Sloan won medals in track, swimming and archery. George Holt Glass won medals in diving, boxing and archery. Bobbie Holt carried off honors in dramatics, craft work and archery. Watson LaForce secured his honors in craft work and archery. Graham Mackey won honors in tennis and archery.

BEAT THE HEAT

Sprinkle your heat rash irritated skin well with Mexana, the soothing, medicated powder. Cools burn as it soothes itching.

Washday Helps To Win the War

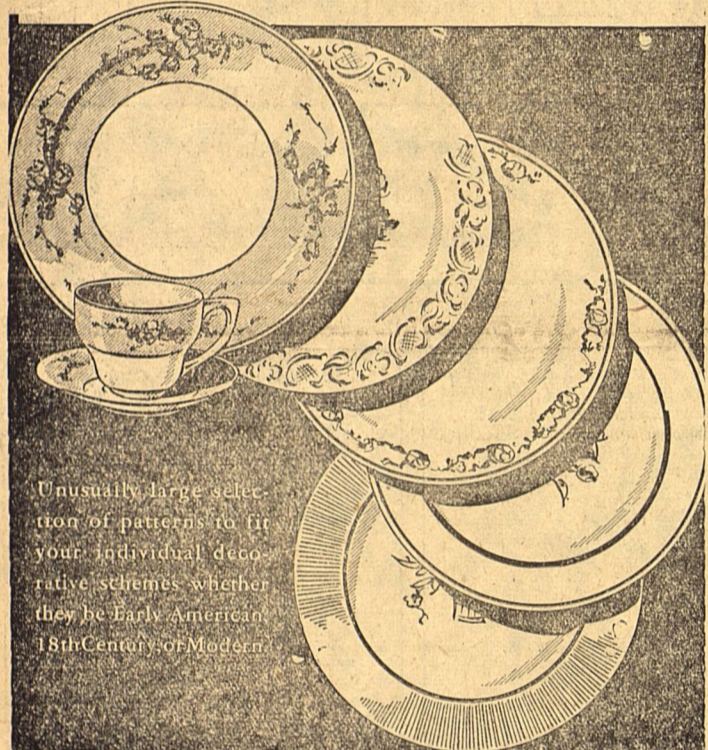


Washday gives the homemaker a fine chance to practice a bit of war-time conservation. Clothes and household linen wear longer when they're washed before the dirt is ground in by repeated use. It takes less soap and less labor to wash clothes that are only slightly soiled.

Use enough soap to do the trick, but don't waste it. "Just right" is the rule. That means, usually, a two-inch suds in the tub or washer.

West Texas Gas Company

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DINNERWARE SETS



Unusually large selection of patterns to fit your individual decorative schemes whether they be Early American, 18th Century, or Modern.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PATTERNS

53 Piece Dinner Ware Set \$6.95

32 Piece Dinner Ware Set \$14.95

LuRay Starter Set 20 pieces \$4.40

OPEN STOCK MAJESTIC PATTERN

Can while you Can
During CANNING WEEK

17-Qt. **CANNER**
BLUE AND WHITE ENAMEL

Here is a year around utility kettle for cooking and storing foods... for hot or cold canning... or as a preserving kettle. Rack holds 7 jars. Takes all standard jars. Blue and white enamel finish. 17-qt. capacity.

\$2.25

Save on these timely **HOUSECLEANING NEEDS**

Scratch Removing Polish

25c

8-piece Glass REFRIGERATOR SET

Attractive utility set designed to store and serve food. Made of clear crystal glass with etched-like design. Large jar is 8x8 inches, Medium jar, 8x4 in. Two smaller jars 4x4 inches.

89c set

Phone 1159

Barron's
HOME FARM & RANCH
SUPPLY STORE

103 South Main

PICTURE FRAMES
for your favorite

We have just received a shipment of picture frames in chrome, leather, wood, plastic, leatherette and miniature cases. All sizes.

Williams Studio
Phone 363 104 No. Main St.

Cotton's

WILL SEE YOU THROUGH . . .

Muted stripes on crisp cotton with buttons tripping merrily down the front make this lovable, washable dress just right for all day wear on melting summer days in town.

\$2.98 to \$7.90

• Chambrays • Stripes
• Seersuckers • Plaids
• Printed Sheers • Checks

Virtue
DRY GOODS CO.

"YOUR STORE"

Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.



THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hospital in a little native village in the heart of Africa about the time of the American landings in North Africa.

THE STORY: Dr. Merrill orders German-born Charlotte to over-see and report on the substance of three captured Nazi soldiers. They talk about an industrial German agent in a nearby village but have not yet mentioned his name.

CONFIDENCES

XII

BENZDRINE wasn't the answer this time. I pondered and pondered. Finally the lieutenant helped me involuntarily. He asked for water. I refused him, and made him understand that he wasn't allowed to eat or drink any more before his operation.

"When?" he asked.

"Soon," I said.

He plunged into a deep silence which the two men didn't dare disturb. The stillness became almost deafening. It oozed from all the corners, the walls, the floor, the ceiling. It was one of those hours when you, wondering about yourself and your little life, can hardly understand what strange forces destined you to this particular place at this particular time. Reality becomes unreal and your dreams take on substance. It was a long road with many detours that brought me here, and I could hardly believe that I had traveled it. In hours like this you feel clearly that you are split into two beings which are only fused together during the activity of work.

I became one whole being again when the lieutenant spoke. "Men, it might be that I won't come back from the operation, so I had better tell you the name of this man. But I will divide the name into its six syllables. The first is 'mu.' Listen carefully while I talk. I will put each succeeding syllable at the beginning of a

ing herself and once wrote in her diary: 'At the age of 31, I see nothing desirable but death.'

"You said 'us,' Doctor," I risked. "Do you mean that you too belong to the group of people who found their way by detour?"

"Yes, of course, I too. I started out teaching the ABCs in grammar schools."

It wasn't easy to see this tall, broad-shouldered, poised man in his white coat surrounded by a bunch of noisy kids, and I told him so.

"No," he said, "I even liked it. But you see, I was engaged and my fiancée died 10 days before our wedding. A lovely healthy girl in the prime of her youth. Brain tumor! And that changed everything. I blamed the doctor for not having saved her. The doctor blamed me for being stupid: 'Only a man who has not the slightest knowledge of medicine could suggest such an outrageous thing,' he said. That prompted me to study medicine. At the age of 26 I went to college again. And ever since I have tried to make a plus out of a minus though I know now that I couldn't have saved her either."

When we had finished our coffee and I had cleaned the tin cups, I asked what he was going to do with Mustapha abel Kur.

"You are sorry that you cannot handle the whole affair, aren't you?" the doctor teased.

"In a way, yes."

"Since you didn't sign up as an American Edith Cavell, I have to hand over the matter to the authorities and I'll do it first thing in the morning. Don't be afraid. Our three Jerries can't escape. They will be glad if they are ever able to run again."

"They won't recover, you mean?"

"Not the officer. The two privates may."

I stayed with them during the night and could observe how the effect of the Benzdrine slowly was ebbing, and they dozed again. Without the help of drugs, they were lost in their pain and too exhausted to talk, so nothing worth while reporting was divulged.

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

The team-of-four was the most closely-fought contest of the recent Reading Tournament. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Quier of Reading, Pa., Charles H. Goren and Mrs. Nathan Agron of Philadelphia, and Harry J. Fishbein of New York. In second position was the team of E. G. Ellenbogen of Reading, Mrs. R. C. Young, Joseph Davis and David Warner of Philadelphia. In the afternoon the Ellenbogen team won 20 1/2 matches, while the winners had only 18. However, in the evening session the winners came through with 20 1/2 matches and the Ellenbogen team won 17, los-

10952	743
AQ107532	J84
None	AQ7
92	J754
AKQJ	6
6	7
K	8
K8653	2
2	8
8	8
Fishbein	
8	98
J1094	
AKQ1063	
Duplicate—None vul.	
South West North East	
Pass 1 4 3 Pass	
3 N.T. 4 Double Pass	
5 Pass Pass Double	
Opening—A K.	22

ing the contest by one match.

Fishbein gave a beautiful example of counting a hand out in today's hand. He trumped the second spade lead, then led the nine of hearts. When West played the king, Fishbein let him hold it. West's bidding marked him with six diamonds and five spades. Therefore Fishbein knew that the heart must be a singleton, and had to make this play to protect against three hearts to the jack in the East hand. Another spade was returned, South trumped, and trumped a diamond in dummy with the deuce of clubs. Then the nine of clubs was led. East had doubted, which practically marked him with four clubs to the jack. Fishbein took the finesse, picked up the trumps, then led a heart to dummy, and all the hearts were good.

Advertise or be forgotten

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Sick Bay Sailor



A SICK BAY SAILOR is an individual who suddenly becomes sick at the very mention of hard work. He desires to evade toil, but at the same time wants it to look official. Hence he is happiest when his name is on the binnacle list—a list of men who are slightly sick and have to perform only light duty. Different pharmacist's mates, however, have different conceptions of "slightly sick." In some cases you get light duty for a sore throat—in others, it takes a broken neck. Regardless of the qualifications, the SICK BAY SAILOR will do his utmost to live up to them in an effort to get out of doing some hard work.

Maybe It Was Just Bowlegged Pants

NORMAN, OKLA. — (AP) — Dr. Carl O. Rister, historian of the pioneer west, says bowlegs weren't a trademark of the old-time cowboy. "You wouldn't find any more curved legs in a group of cowboys than in any other group," he says.

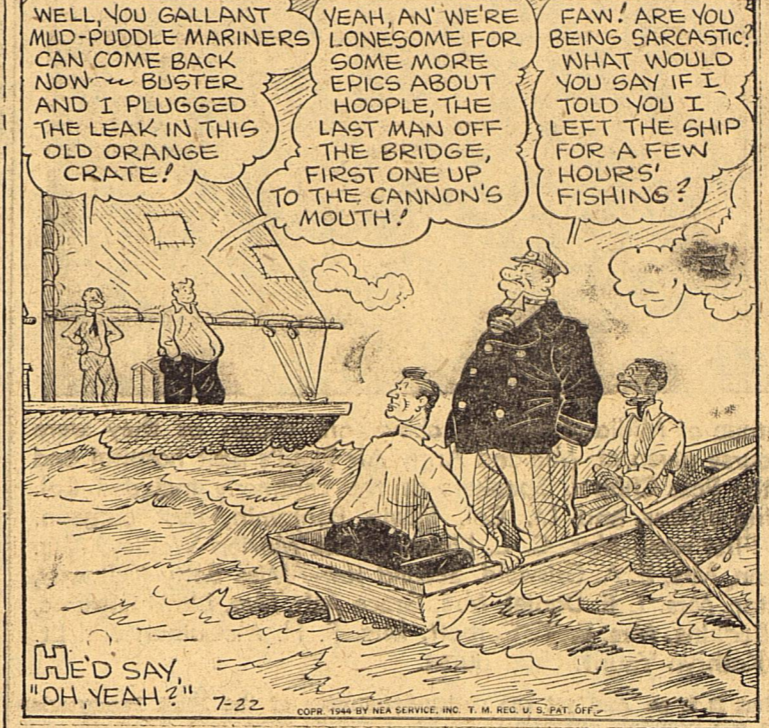
Chloropicrin, the tear gas of World War I, has been found a good preventative of eelworm damage to several crops.

Training For Bigger Game

ALEXANDRIA ARMY FIELD, LA. — (AP) — Cpl. Grady Kelly was "totin' a gun" on this airfield site years ago when the runways were part of a plantation and he was a boy hunting squirrels on his father's farm. Now a 22-year-old engineer-gunner, Kelly lets his plane carry the gun.

The Realm of the Netherlands consists of the Netherlands proper, Curacao, Surinam, and the Dutch East Indies.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WELL, YOU GALLANT MUD PUDDLE MARINERS CAN COME BACK NOW—BUSTER AND I PLUGGED THE LEAK IN THIS OLD ORANGE CRATE!

YEAH, AN' WE'RE LONESOME FOR SOME MORE EPICS ABOUT HOOPLE, THE LAST MAN OFF THE BRIDGE, FIRST ONE UP TO THE CANNON'S MOUTH!

FAW! ARE YOU BEING SARCASTIC? WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU I LEFT THE GIP FOR A FEW HOURS' FISHING?

HE'D SAY, "OH, YEAH?"

PORTRAITS

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

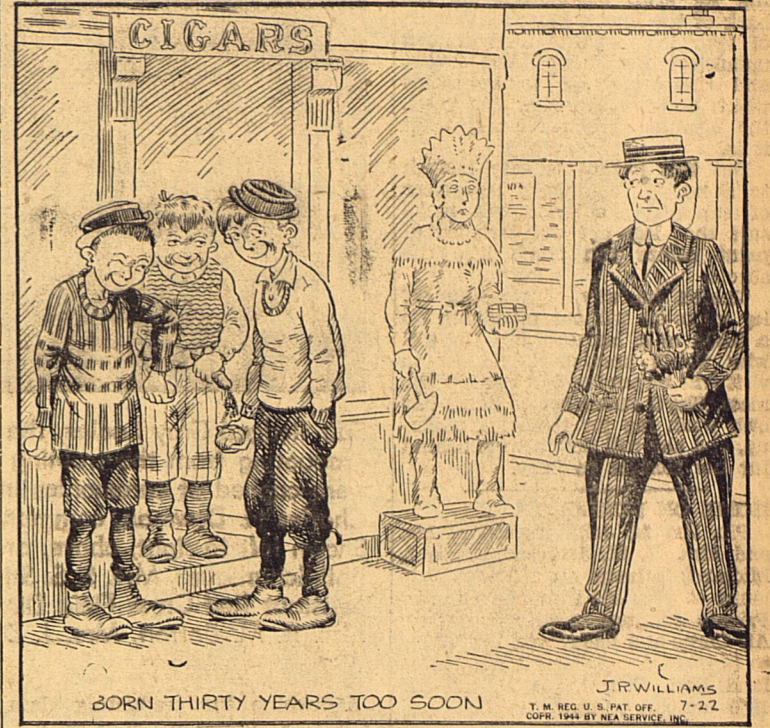
KODAK FINISHING

Portrait Sittings By Appointment Only

MIDLAND STUDIO

210 West Texas Phone 1009

—By J. R. WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

15 Bombardiers Receive 31 Air Awards At MAAF

Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer at Midland Army Air Field, topped all past records for the presentation of awards Friday evening during formal retreat ceremonies, when he decorated 15 veteran bombardiers with 31 "aerial awards" who had distinguished themselves while engaged in sorties, bombing installation, blasting cargo and transport boats, destroying bridges and railroads, to put the enemy out of condition. Among the group were four former MAAF graduates, who were members of Classes 42-12, 42-15, 43-1 and 43-2.

The awards were presented after the graduating cadet class 44-10 had reported to the reviewing section and Wing Commander Cadet Robert M. Clem of Gary, Ind., had presented 44-10's class book to Colonel Dowman, and then had taken their stand behind the reviewing officers, and before members of Sections H, F and G, who passed in parade review at formal retreat ceremonies. In addition to Colonel Dowman, the reviewing party included Lt. Col. Howard Watkins, deputy of training and operations; Lt. Col. Burton Rowden, deputy of services and administration; Lt. Col. George Brown, director of training, AAFIS (B); Major Harry Phelps, commandant of cadets; Major Orland Huffman, air inspector; Major Henry Obel, MAAF adjutant; and Capt. Richard Elsworth, MAAF assistant adjutant. Major Obel read the citations for the awards.

Four MAAF Graduates

The four MAAF graduates who received awards were Lt. John N. Madison of Oakland, Calif., the Silver Star; Lt. Frederick J. Stowers of Matthews, Ala., the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal; Lt. Robert L. McCain of Palestine, Ill., the Distinguished Flying Cross; an Lt. John A. Hash Jr., of Harman, Va., one Silver and four Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal.

Lieutenant Madison's citation for the Silver Star read: "While flying as lead bombardier on an important mission in Italy on February 13, 1944, Lieutenant Madison was painfully wounded about the face and legs by anti-aircraft fire. Realizing the success of the mission rested on his performance in the lead plane, Lieutenant Madison ignored his profuse bleeding and intense pain, accurately pin-pointing the target. The entire formation released on his signal, and the resulting perfect bomb pattern severely damaged the enemy. Upon withdrawal from the target, Lieutenant Madison's plane sustained further damage, and was abandoned. Despite his weakened and crippled condition, he parachuted to safety within Allied lines."

Major Robert G. Swift of Sioux Falls, S. D., was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with one Silver and four Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters. The citation for the DFC read: "While leading his squadron in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighter opposition in an attack on a North African enemy airfield, Major Swift was wounded and shaken by an anti-aircraft shell which shattered the nose of his Flying Fortress and threw his bombsight out of synchronization. Although only 30 seconds from point of release, he quickly and skillfully reset his sight, and bombed the airfield with great effectiveness."

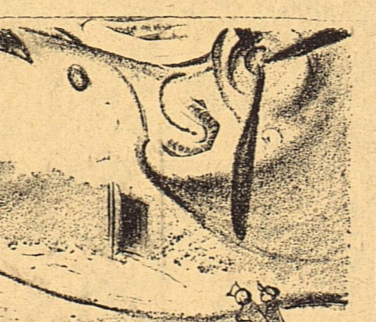
The Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal was presented to Lt. Robert V. Sidenzol of San Jose, Calif. Lt. Robert J. Deardorf of Berkeley, Calif., received the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lt. Clarence J. Kurz Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf cluster to the Purple Heart.

The Air Medal was presented to Lt. Veazy A. Shouse of Madison, Ga.; to Lt. John J. McAlulay of Marblehead, Mass.; and to Flight Officer Joseph P. Haley of Savannah, Ga.

Capt. Clyde A. Maples of Dublin, Texas, was awarded three bronze Oak Leaf clusters to his already won Air Medal. Lt. Ernest P. Mayben Jr. of Pittsburg, Texas, received an additional Silver and Bronze Oak Leaf cluster for his Air Medal.

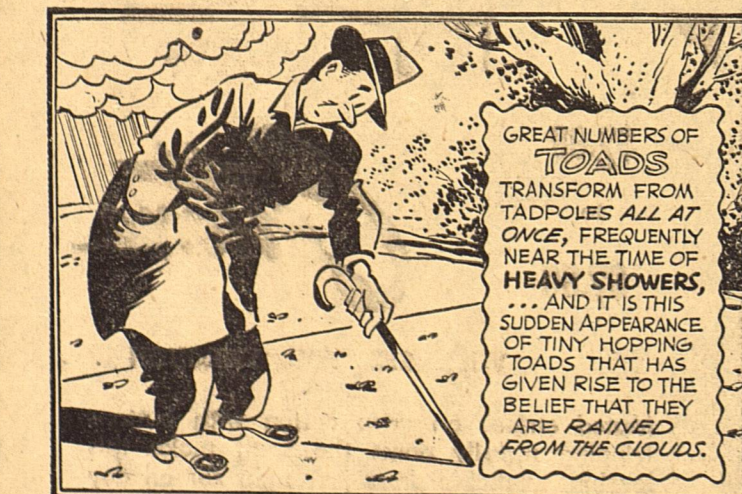
Lt. Raymond J. Thomasset, of New Bedford, Mass., was presented an additional Oak Leaf cluster to his Air Medal, and the citations read: "For meritorious achievement as a bombardier on a mission totaling more than three hundred hours, on flights from bases in India, over Burma, Thailand and the Andaman Islands."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Mind if I play through?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GREAT NUMBERS OF TOADS TRANSFORM FROM TADPOLES ALL AT ONCE, FREQUENTLY NEAR THE TIME OF HEAVY SHOWERS, AND IT IS THIS SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF TINY HOPPING TOADS THAT HAS GIVEN RISE TO THE BELIEF THAT THEY ARE RAINED FROM THE CLOUDS.

Ruby's Corner

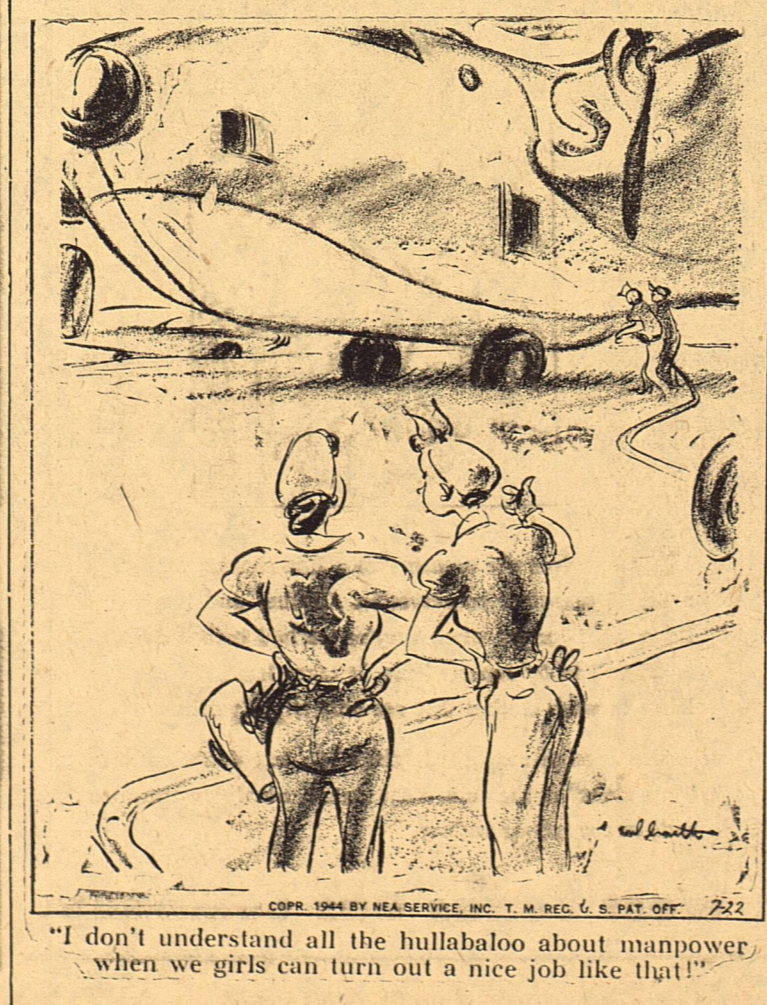
IS IT TRUE THAT SAPPHIRES AND RUBIES ARE DIFFERENT ONLY IN COLOR?

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN, AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS GO UP!

ANSWER: Yes. Both are colored forms of corundum.

NEXT: How bees destroy their rulers.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't understand all the hullabaloo about manpower when we girls can turn out a nice job like that!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



JUST TELL HER IT'S TIMMIE TATTLE. SHE'LL SEE ME.

YES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I UNDERSTAND YOU BOYS STARTED THIS GOLD RUSH! MAY I SEE THE NUGGET YOU FOUND?

SURE!

WASH TUBBS



WE WON'T WANT TO BE KNOCKED DOWN THIS TIME, EASY... WE'LL DIVE THE INSTANT WE SEE ANY JAPS!

WE PROBABLY WON'T SEE 'EM IN THESE BROKEN CLOUDS UNTIL THEY'RE RIGHT ON TOP OF US!

RED RYDER

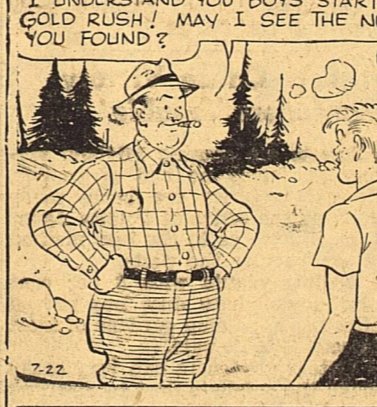


WE LUCKY TO FIND 'IM ALL YOUR STOLEN CATTLE, RED RYDER!

YEAH, AND TH' RUSTLERS IN JAIL!

buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

ALLEY OOP



THE CAMELS! JEROSHAPHAT, THEY'RE STAMPEDING!

I'LL FACE AN ARMY, BUT NOT A MOB OF CRAZY CAMELS! SO LONG, BOYS!

RED RYDER



NOW WHAT WE DO-UM FOR EXCITEMENT?

WE'RE HEADIN' DOWN TO ARRARRIBA COUNTY ON A CALF BUYIN' TRIP!

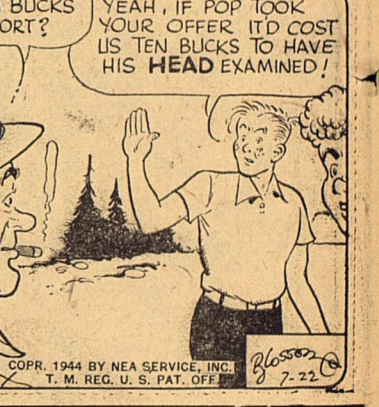
ALLEY OOP



I TELL YOU, OSCAR, I CAN'T STAND MUCH MORE OF THIS CHOKING DUST!

ANOTHER MINUTE, DOC AND WE'LL BE THROUGH THE GATE AND IN THE CLEAR!

ALLEY OOP



WHEW! WHAT A FRACAS! BUT WE MADE IT!

YES, SIR DOC! AND THE NEXT TIME WE MEET UP WITH A CAMEL, WE'RE GOING TO SHAKE HANDS WITH HIM!

ALLEY OOP



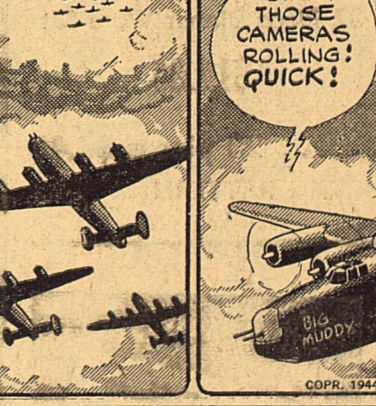
START THOSE CAMERAS ROLLING! QUICK!

ALLEY OOP



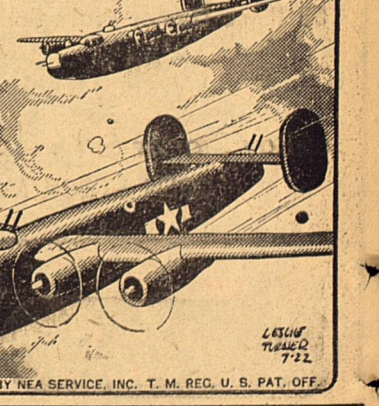
BETTY'S OVERHEAD! HIGH!

ALLEY OOP



TEN BUCKS SHORT? YEAH, IF POP TOOK YOUR OFFER, IT'D COST US TEN BUCKS TO HAVE HIS HEAD EXAMINED!

ALLEY OOP



HEMM! IT'S THE REAL McCoy, ALL RIGHT! HOW MUCH DID YOUR FATHER PAY FOR THIS LOT!

SEVENTY BUCKS!

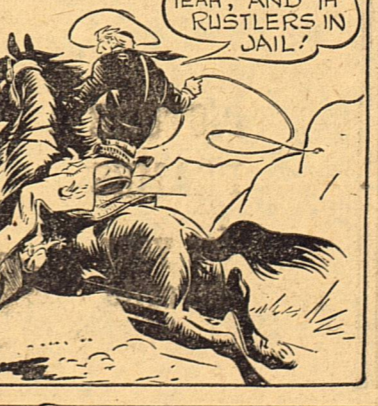
ALLEY OOP



WE'LL GIVE HIM \$140 FOR IT, AND HE CAN DOUBLE HIS MONEY!

NOPE! YOU'RE TEN BUCKS SHORT!

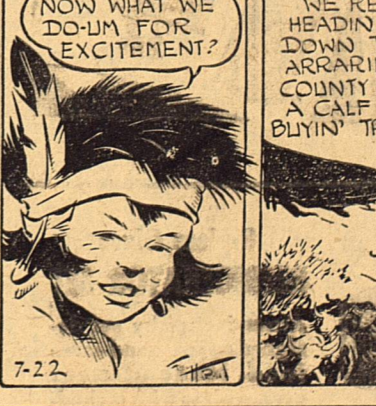
ALLEY OOP



HEMM! IT'S THE REAL McCoy, ALL RIGHT! HOW MUCH DID YOUR FATHER PAY FOR THIS LOT!

SEVENTY BUCKS!

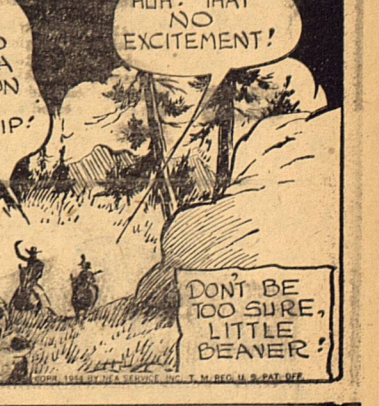
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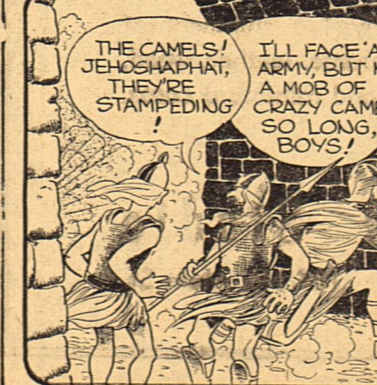
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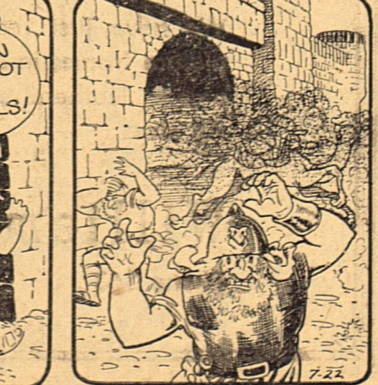
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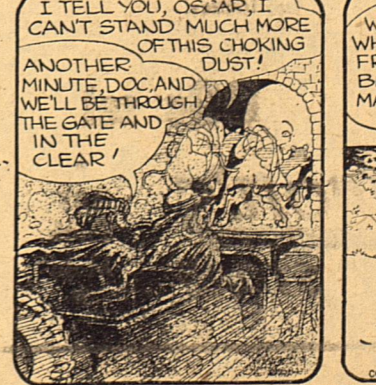
ALLEY OOP



HEMM! IT'S THE REAL McCoy, ALL RIGHT! HOW MUCH DID YOUR FATHER PAY FOR THIS LOT!

SEVENTY BUCKS!

ALLEY OOP



HEMM! IT'S THE REAL McCoy, ALL RIGHT! HOW MUCH DID YOUR FATHER PAY FOR THIS LOT!

SEVENTY BUCKS!

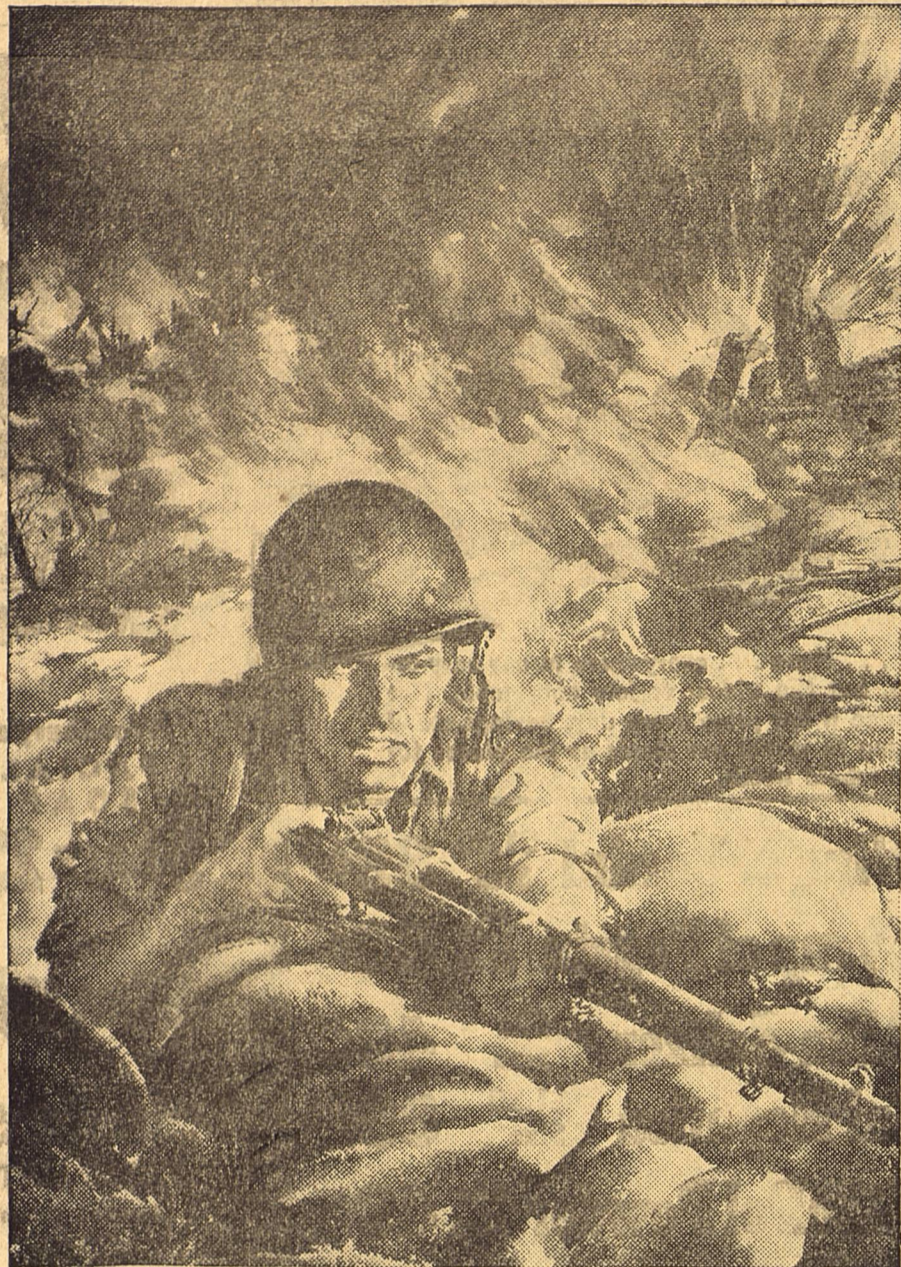
ALLEY OOP



HEMM! IT'S THE REAL McCoy, ALL RIGHT! HOW MUCH DID YOUR FATHER PAY FOR THIS LOT!

SEVENTY BUCKS!

This is the one that counts!



"... Ask the Joes in the front lines!"



"... Ask that kid on the stretcher!"



"... Ask those who bury our dead."

THEY KNOW. Every G. I. Joe knows.
 "This is the big show. This is the pay-off.
 This is the one that counts."
 "Sure, we're going to take 'em. But it's going to
 cost us plenty . . . thousands and thousands of lives

. . . billions and billions of dollars.
 "That's the price we must pay for a decent world
 —a world in which we and our children can live in
 peace. We G.I.'s will furnish the bodies. Will you fur-
 nish the dough?"

..and it's going to cost us plenty!

NOBODY needs to tell you that the *fighting* in this war is reaching a crisis. But we've got to realize also that we face a similar crisis in *financing* the war.
 Make no mistake! The 5th War Loan is beyond question the biggest, most vitally important financial effort of this whole war!
 We can't afford to fail.
 Now is the time for every American, soldier and

civilian, to go all-out. Buy *double* the extra Bonds you bought last time!

And here are 5 More reasons for buying Extra Bonds in the 5th!

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world! | 4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War. |
| 2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years. | 5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement. |
| 3. War Bonds help keep prices down. | |



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

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

- A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
- A. & M. PACKING CO.
- BARRON'S SUPPLY STORE
- BARROW
- CITY CLEANERS
- CITY DRUG STORE
- DUNLAP'S

- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
- GEORGE FRIDAY BOOT SHOP
- DANIEL H. GRIFFITH
- HARRIS-LUCKETT STORES
- IVA'S JEWELERS
- MACKAY MOTOR CO.
- MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
- MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

- MIDLAND-ODESSA BUS LINE
- J. C. PENNEY CO.
- PETROLEUM BUILDING
- THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
- ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
- SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP
- SERVICE CLUB
- J. C. SMITH STORES
- SOUTHERN ICE CO.

- SPARKS & BARRON
- TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
- THOMAS BUILDING
- W. W. VIRTUE STORE
- WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY
- WEST TEXAS REPRODUCTION CO.
- WILSON'S
- YUCCA, RITZ, REX THEATERS

Bombardier Found Hunting Good While Flying In China Theater

In November of last year two Mitchell bombers came over Jap-held Hong Kong harbor just 10 feet above the surface of the water—at 350 miles an hour. Their target was a 550-foot Jap transport docked in the harbor. The big two-engine planes dropped six bombs, four of them scoring direct hits while the other two were near misses. The transport sank almost immediately, reports Lt. Seaborn V. Howard of Thatcher, Arizona, who was a bombardier on the Mitchell that was piloted by Capt. George R. Grottle.

Had 62 Missions

After 15 months on overseas duty, Lieutenant Howard has recently returned to Midland Army Air Field to enter the Instructors' School. During his tour of duty in China Lieutenant Howard made 62 bombing missions for a total of 250 combat hours. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and the Air Medal.

"Out there we hunted in pairs a good part of the time, looking for targets of opportunity—anything we happened to find on our searches," says Lieutenant Howard. However, that transport in Hong Kong Harbor was a target specified by higher headquarters and was considered so dangerous a mission, even in that hazardous a theater, that volunteers were called for.

The crews of the two planes that took over the raid did so on a condition that they would be allowed to plan their own mission. Their plan must have been okay because, after sinking the transport, the two bombers returned safely home.

Hit Jap Convoy

On another occasion two B-25's, with Lieutenant Howard as bombardier and Captain Grottle as pilot of one of them, caught a Jap convoy of transports lying between French Indo-China and the island of Hainan. The two Mitchells made individual bombing runs "right on the deck"—just above the masts of the ships. The first bomb tore the whole side out of a 400-foot transport, which sank at once. The

Spearheaded Invasion



Lt. Franklin B. Stickey, a glider pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stickey of Midland, was among the first glider pilots to spearhead the Allied invasion of Normandy. Stickey is second from left. The mission gave him a "ringside seat at the world's greatest show."

'Regular' Demos Win Point Before National Group

By TEX EASLEY

CHICAGO—(P)—The Democratic national committee Saturday accepted Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin as the Texas national committeewoman, thus making the Texas "regulars" winners in the last of a series of bitter battles with the pro-Roosevelt faction at the party's national convention.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, national committeewoman of Texas for the past 1 year and the candidate selected by the pro-Roosevelt group in their "rump" convention last May, is to be appointed to "a position of honor and responsibility" on the national committee in recognition of her services.

All Present Views

The committee action was on the recommendation of a subcommittee which heard representatives of both factions present their views.

It was the suggestion of Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, Texas national committeeman, that Mrs. Weinert be seated and Mrs. Driscoll made an honorary vice chairman of the committee.

Speaking on behalf of Mrs. Driscoll, Herman Jones of Austin, leader of the pro-Roosevelt delegation, pleaded with the committee to "follow the course" of the convention in giving equal honors and representation to the opposing Texas factions.

He declared that while Blalock was selected by both groups as national committeeman, he "seems to have relinquished the position of representative of this (pro-Roosevelt) group." Recognition of Mrs. Driscoll as committeewoman, he contended, would give the pro-Roosevelt forces an equal voice on

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 300; calves 125; little trading to 10:30 o'clock; prices called nominally steady; a few medium and low grade yearlings 7-10.50; no mature steers reported; butcher and beef cows 7-10; a few fat calves 11.50-12.50; the few stockers here were carried over for Monday's market.

Hogs 700; butchers up 10 cents; good and choice 180-240 pound butcher hogs mostly 14.25-14.35; heavier hogs 13.80 down; good to choice 150-175 pound averages 11.35-11.75.

Sheep 1,500; most listed expected in late by rail. No sales reported to 10:30.

Wheat Futures Slump As War News Brightens

CHICAGO—(P)—Wheat futures dipped below the loan price of \$1.56 Saturday as a wave of liquidation was touched off by favorable war news and belief the political situation in Germany may result in her sudden collapse.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

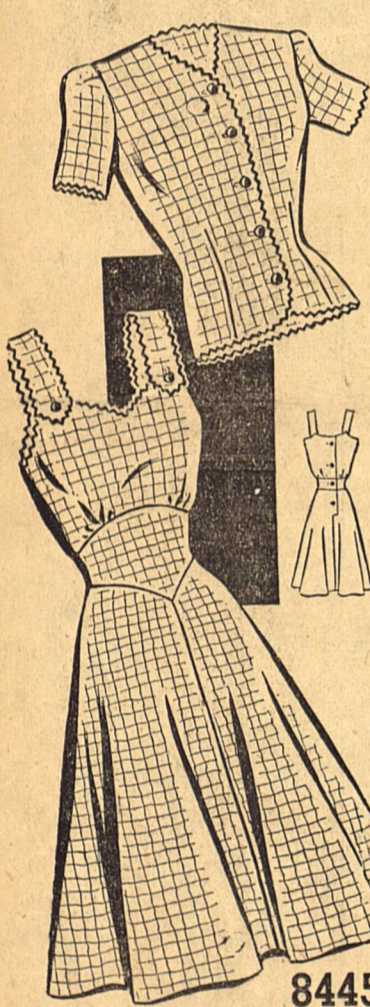
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

The highest governing body within the party, sits quietly.

George Butler of Houston, a nephew-in-law of Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and chairman of the state democratic executive committee, urged that Mrs. Weinert be recognized.

Mrs. Weinert sat quietly throughout the subcommittee hearings between Blalock and Butler. Dressed in a black dress, trimmed in white, she was ready for any questions that might be asked of her. Mrs. Driscoll is in Texas.

A Summer 'Must'



A sleeveless "sampler" is practically a must every girl's wardrobe this summer—and you'll find dozens of uses of this smart midriff version of one of the season's outstanding successes! Make it and the matching jacket in good looking gingham, chambray, pique, shantung, seersucker or cotton broadcloth.

Pattern No. 8445 is in size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress requires 2 3/8 yards of 39-inch material; short-sleeved jacket, 1 1/2 yards.

For this pattern, send 15 cents, plus cent postage, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER 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 sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

ARTHRITIS

This could come from infected kidneys or bladder. If so, try delicious, pure Ozarka Water. It is diuretic, pure, safe, inexpensive. Ask your physician. Shipped everywhere.

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Reliable, Courteous and Efficient Service

as established by the late Newell W. Ellis

24 Hour Ambulance Service

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NOTICE

All vases sent to hospital with flowers were loaned. Please return them to Midland Floral Co., also return table center pieces that have been loaned.

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Especially Priced

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

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Soil Conservation District News

Farmers are urged to plan for increased harvesting of grass and legume seeds by district supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Herd Midkiff said this week. Increases in seed production are essential this year if new seedings in 1945 are to be sufficient for hay and pasture. Hay and pasture acreages cannot be maintained unless there is a much larger seed harvest in 1944 than in either of the past two years. In addition, growing of legumes and grasses is necessary to maintain

and restore fertility of the soil and combat erosion.

To Plant Sweet Clover

P. A. Brooks plans to plant weeping love grass and sweet clover next year for seed production. Other operators who will plant sweet clover for seed production are Herd Midkiff, C. R. Hall and S. O. Golladay.

Farmers who wish to improve their pastures by overseeding with adapted pasture grasses can get seed from fence rows and roadsides. Seed from side oats grama, hairy grama, blue grama, and crowfoot can be stripped by hand and scattered over the pasture. Buffalo grass seed can be swept up with a stiff broom.

Like Strip Cropping

Strip cropping is a soil conserva-

favorable consideration by soil conservation district cooperators. Strip cropping helps control blowing and washing and makes it easy to rotate crops. Among cooperators who are strip cropping their fields this year are: E. D. Richardson, A. D. Campbell, W. E. Richman, J. C. Perryman and C. M. Cosper.

Herd Midkiff reports that bermuda grass which he sowed in a gully this spring is making good growth.

Sods Tank Dam

I. J. Howard sowed his tank dam with bermuda grass this spring, and has almost a complete cover on the dam. He plans to sod bermuda grass on his yard to help control blowing and beautify the farmstead.

Application for planning a com-

plete soil and water conservation program have been received on the Proctor Brothers ranch and Warren Skaggs Ranch south of Midland.

Wallace J. Campbell, soil conservation service engineer, has been assigned to the Midland work unit. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home in Midland.

JUDGE ATTENDS FUNERAL

District Judge Cecil C. Collings, who had planned to conduct some hearings in court here Saturday, was unable to be here as he was attending the funeral of a sister of Mrs. Collings. The funeral was held at Glen Rose.

Tin was the first mineral mined in England.

Lightning Strikes in Hundreds of Places

LOWEST PRICES

You'll see electrifying values here . . . there . . . everywhere in our easy-to-shop stores. Not just a few items, but the widest variety obtainable. Not just a few low prices, but every price a low price every day. Savings stand out as vividly as flashes of lightning to reveal our stores as the places for all seasonal drug, toiletry and household needs.

FAY'S Professional HAIR BRUSHES

\$1.50 to \$3

Softskin Cream

Three Sizes
35c
60c
\$1.00

Wine of Cardui \$1.00 Size **89c**

Syrup of Pepsin 60c Size **49c**

Alka-Seltzer 60c Size **49c**

Sal Hepatica \$1.20 Size **89c**

BiSoDol Powder 65c Size **49c**

Merrell's **Milk of Magnesia** Pt. **29c**

Remarkable Color Shampoo TINTS HAIR as it Shampoos

Tint Color Shampoo, washes out dirt, loosens dandruff, greases, gives hair a colorful tint, glowing with life and lustre. Don't have faded, burnt-out color hair. Tint works gradually, leaves hair more colorful, lovelier, easier to manage. Comes in Black, 6 SHADES light, med., dark Brown, Auburn and Blonde. 50c

TINTZ COLOR SHAMPOO

FOR THE BABY

Dextri Maltose 59c

JOHNSON'S Baby Oil 79c

Similar 89c

50c Baby Cream 43c

Pabulum 39c

50c Baby Talcum 43c

Biocal 3 for 53c

50c Baby Lotion 43c

BABY-ALL Natural Nurses, complete 3 for \$1

NEVA-WET Baby Pants 29c

MEXSANA Heat Powder \$1 Size 89c

DIAPER BAGS 98c

VITAMINS

100 Tablets, 10 mgm **VITAMIN B1** \$1.69

100 Tablets, 10 mgm **CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE** 79c

100 Capsules, Lederle's **VITAMIN B COMPLEX** \$2.98

50 cc Mead's **OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM** \$2.39

100 Capsules, 25,000 Units **VITAMIN A** \$2.49

For Plants — 65 Tablets **VITAMIN BEE-WUN** 50c

60c **KREML SHAMPOO** 49c

\$1.50 **KREML TONIC** \$1.19

50c **FITCH'S SHAMPOO** 39c

CHARM-KURL Wave Set 59c

75c **NOXZEMA Shave Cream** 59c

Woodbury's FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 23c

Protect your tables from spots, scratches, heat

TABLE MATS

Assorted Colors

25c

Double Deck Congress CARDS

\$1.89

DR. WEST'S Miracle-Tuft TOOTH BRUSH

.47

Bryten Smoke-Smudged Teeth With IODENT

.37

Lush New Beauty for Busy Hands

Balm Barr

The New Skin Softening Cosmetic

A new preparation for softening skin... it's lanolin-rich and the best we've seen yet for helping busy hands to stay beautiful. You can use it on your arms and on your face too. Different from anything you've ever used before. You'll simply be crazy about lush, luxurious Balm Barr. 60c

In a Class by Themselves

PERSONNA Precision Blades

PERSONNA Hollow Ground

In a class by themselves because they produce the finest in shaving results. They're also hollow-ground and that gives you more shaves per blade—and faster, cleaner shaves as well.

10 BLADES...\$1 and worth it

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