

AMERICANS ENTERING ARNHEM

Eighth Army Sweeps Into Po Valley

ROME—(AP)—Eighth Army troops swept well into the rich industrial Po Valley Friday after capturing the stubbornly defended seaport of Rimini in a thundering climax to a four weeks offensive on the Adriatic sector of the Italian front.

Simultaneously American troops of the Fifth Army captured Frenzuela, an important road junction in the heart of the Gothic Line from which highways extend north and northeast into the Po Valley.

The twin victories held the threat of imminent disaster for Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's troops, whose vaunted Gothic Line was crumbling before the terrible might of Allied armored power, aerial assault and naval bombardment.

Desperate Enemy

The desperately resisting enemy, entrenched in some of the strongest positions ever encountered in the entire Italian campaign, had waged prolonged and bitter battles both at Rimini and Frenzuela, the latter approximately 29 airline miles south of Bologna, a city of 269,687 population and one of the gateways into the Po Valley.

The capture of Rimini turned the east side of the Gothic Line and allowed Allied troops to spill into the Emilia and Lombard plains on which they can swiftly cut German communications to all the Gothic Line—centered around high mountains which canalize traffic.

Greek troops entered Rimini Wednesday night and by Thursday morning had cleared the greater part of the town and reached the Marecchia River.

Near Italy's West Coast, Brazilian troops have been beating steadily northward and keeping pace with U. S. forces farther inland. The important town of Pietrasanta was captured, 19 miles northwest of Pisa. The Brazilians were also reported well up on 4,000 foot Mt. Prano, six miles east of Pietrasanta.

SW Andrews Area To Get Two More Oil Prospectors

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

Locations for two more petroleum prospectors in the southwest quarter of Andrews County were reported Friday.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, 660 feet from the north and 1,900 feet from the east lines of section 4, block 73, psl survey, and in the extreme southwest corner of the county, is scheduled to 11,000 feet as an Ordovician exploration.

The interested concerns have not officially confirmed this location, but informants in informed circles indicate it is due to start soon.

West Of Andrews

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 J. Martin, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 13, block A-47, psl survey, is slated to dig to around 8,000 feet.

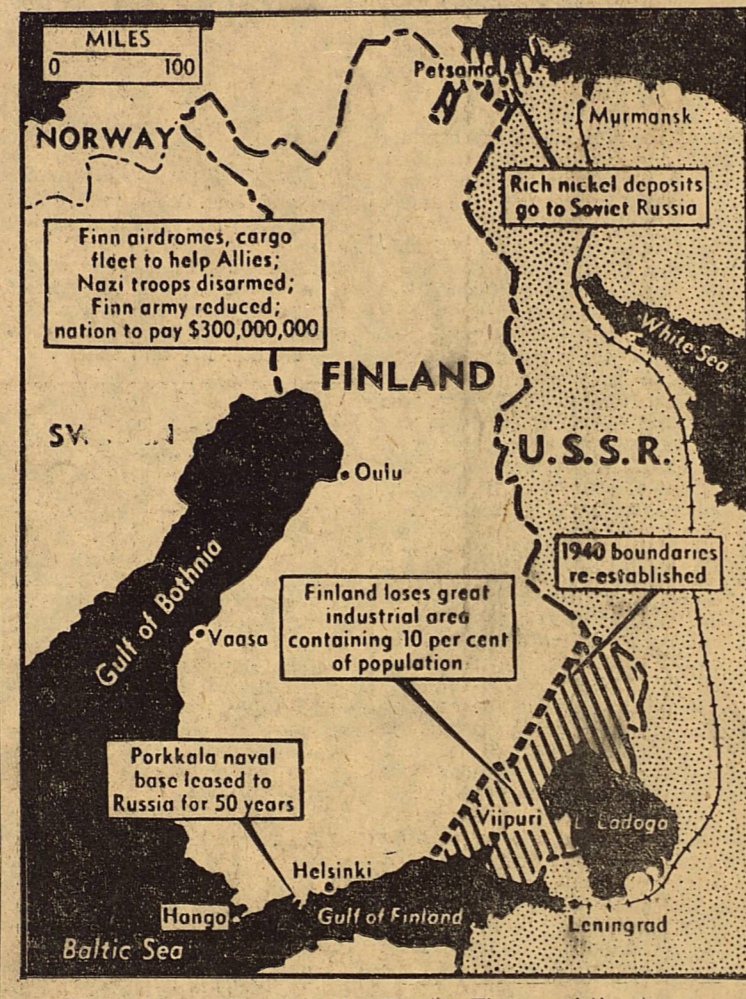
It is about 15 miles west of Andrews and about eight miles south of the Fullerton field. Drilling is to start by Sept. 27. The 8,000-foot depth should take the project through the Fullerton pay section of the lower Permian.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Doss, section 9, block A-24, psl survey, in South-Central Gaines County, recovered 450 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud during a 40-minute drillstem test at 7,016-7,250 feet, in the Fullerton section of the Clear Fork.

A 5/8-inch choke was used. The operator plans further tests to get more definite information on the possible producing ability of the section.

Standard Oil & Gas Company No. 1-D University, section 8, block 11, University survey, in Southwest Andrews, was reported digging ahead below 8,156 feet in line and chert. Apparently a drillstem test, scheduled when the bottom was at 8,150 feet, was not taken.

Russian-Finn Armistice Terms



This telemap illustrates the Russian-Finn armistice terms. (NEA Telemap.)

Funeral Services To Be Held Friday At Austin For Former Gov. Ferguson

AUSTIN—(AP)—Funeral rites will be held at 5 p. m. Friday for former Governor James E. Ferguson, 73-year-old veteran of Texas politics who died Thursday at his home near here.

His death removed a man who perhaps wielded more political power longer than any other man in recent Texas history. Dressed in somber clothes, black hat and bow tie, he was a dominant figure for more than 25 years.

His description of black land farming for politics led to a career that saw him twice elected governor; impeached and removed from office in his second term; defeated as beautifying the institution's grounds.

30 Nazi Planes Shot Down In Defense Of Reich

LONDON—(AP)—German fighters ventured out in greater strength Thursday in defense of the Reich itself, and 35 were shot from the cloudy skies by alert American fighters.

Four American planes were listed as lost.

Medium bombers attacked German rail centers at Eirang, Gerolstein and Pfrossfeld, burning to 16 the number of supply feeder points bomber since Tuesday. Fighters and fighter-bombers supported the vertical invasion of Holland for the fifth successive day.

Medium and light bombers attacked the Greche Forest on the outskirts of Boulogne, to which the German garrison of the port apparently had retreated.

Weather dampened air offensive from both the West and South, although planes in the Mediterranean theater set fires at Salonika, the great Greek port, which were visible for 100 miles. A profusion of railroads and bridges in Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece were hit. Of the 850 planes which flew through Italian rains, ten were lost. A single German craft was destroyed.

Sixty-Four Marine Veterans From Pacific Returning

ATLANTA, GA.—(AP)—Sixty-four Marines from the South and Southwest States from the battlefields of Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian and will soon be home on well-earned furloughs, the Marine Southern Procurement Division said Friday.

Most of them are from the battle-tried Second Marine Division which took Tarawa and joined the Fourth Marine Division for the conquest of Saipan and Tinian. Many are from Texas.

They are now in San Diego, being reclassified and reassigned to shore jobs to which they will report after 30 days at home. They will be sent by troop train to the large city nearest their homes.

He expressed a desire to assist in beautifying the grounds so that the lives of hospitalized war veterans would be more pleasant.

Then illness struck him.

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York Modernizes Self With Smoke And Fiddle

YORK, PA.—(AP)—City council plans to legalize violin fiddling and tobacco smoking—both banned under old municipal statutes.

In authorizing codification of ordinances, council ran across the old laws which prohibited:

"Smoking because it was 'wasting good eating tobacco' and fiddling because it 'debauched the morals of the youth.'"

WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT—Allies hurl shells into flaming Arnheim in battle to flank Siegfried Line; British widen base of invasion corridor at Eindhoven; Germans hurl fresh forces into four-day tank battle in Nancy area.

EASTERN FRONT—Russians sweep within 40 miles of Tallinn and less than 15 from Hungarian frontier at ends of long front; Poles claim Russians cross Vistula and contact partisan forces in Warsaw.

ITALY—Eighth Army pushes into Po Valley from captured Rimini; Fifth Army captures Frenzuela as Gothic Line starts crumbling.

PACIFIC—Japanese report American raids on Manila continuing; Marines still fighting on Peleliu.

CHINA—Chinese announce Japanese capture of important port of Wuchow.

U.S. Planes Pounding Manila Bay

By LEONARD MILLIMAN, Associated Press War Editor

Waves of American carrier planes swept over the Manila area Friday for the second successive day, Japanese broadcasts reported, after knocking out 205 Japanese planes and 37 ships in one of the greatest air victories of the Pacific war.

Manila and Tokyo radios said 200 U. S. planes came over in four waves Friday morning, striking for two and a half hours at air fields and harbor facilities around Manila Bay.

The first Manila carrier raid carried out in daylight Thursday was a superlatively successful attack which apparently caught the enemy completely by surprise, said Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Martial Law In Effect

Martial law went into effect throughout the Philippines Friday as a result of the havoc they wrought in the first blow at the heart of the Philippines to avenge Bataan. Puppet President Jose P. Laurel had ordered military rule "in view of the danger of invasion."

The raiders, "striking in great force," shot their way through a strong defensive screen of interceptors. They blasted 110 Japanese fighters out of the sky. Fifteen U. S. planes were lost. Another 95 Japanese aircraft were caught and destroyed on Clark and Nichols air fields where the Japanese knocked out most of the U. S. defensive air force Dec. 8, 1941, in the first attack of the Philippines.

The ships were caught at the American-built Cavite Naval Base. A destroyer leader, five tankers and five freighters were definitely sunk. Listed as probably sunk were a destroyer two tankers, a transport, and a freighter.

Fascist Criminal Shot In Back By Firing Squad

ROME—(AP)—Pietro Caruso, last Fascist police chief of Rome, was strapped in a chair and shot to death in the back Friday by a firing squad in expiation for crimes committed during German occupation.

"Viva L'Italia," the doomed man cried just before a squad of Metropolitan police fired. No coup de grace was necessary.

Caruso was convicted by an Italian court of rounding up 50 Italian hostages for execution by the Germans in the Ardennas cave near Rome. He also was accused of arresting Italian refugees in St. Paul's Church, violating the Vatican's extra-territoriality. His young secretary, Roberto Cochetto, a co-defendant, got away with 30 years.

The trial was delayed Monday when an angry Italian mob lynched the chief state witness.

Caruso died in the bright sunlight this afternoon in the century old Fort Bravetta near the capital. The manner of his execution was the same meted to the Italians who were slaughtered in the cave, and was specified by the court. Prince Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm, denied clemency.

Permanent Peace And Full Employment By FDR, Says Wallace

NEW YORK—(AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace's first speech of the campaign Friday gave the nation a "liberal's" blueprint of the postwar future, predicted on the re-election of President Roosevelt as the man "who can better provide for permanent peace and full employment."

Speaking before 20,000 persons at Madison Square Garden Thursday night, Wallace declared the campaign issue was not that of indispensability, but which of two men—Roosevelt or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee—could:

"1. Better cooperate with Churchill, Stalin and the Generalissimo, in writing a lasting, liberal, Democratic peace which will best preserve American interests without being unfair to any nation, big or small?"

"2. Best make sure that there are jobs for everybody and therefore good incomes for farmers, white collar workers, business and professional men?"

Many "Precious Assets" asserting that Roosevelt has "the (Continued on Page 2)

Soviets Nearing Tallinn

MOSCOW—(AP)—Russian armies brushed aside German resistance Friday in swift sweeps to within 40 miles of the Estonian capital of Tallinn and less than 15 from the Hungarian frontier at opposite ends of the long, undulating Eastern front.

(General Bor issued a communique from inside besieged Warsaw declaring the Russians had crossed the Vistula and established contact inside the Polish capital with his embattled partisan force. He said Russian planes had successfully dropped more supplies. The Germans asserted that river crossings had been broken up and that "disengagement movements" in Estonia were proceeding according to plan.)

Arad Under Attack

The key towns of Arad, on the immediate approach to Hungary, and Tapa, on the route to the Estonian capital were under attack.

In Latvia, the great seaport of Riga was besieged. Red army troops were only six miles away.

Still other Russian army groups hammered at the Carpathian mountain gates of Czechoslovakia after capturing the Eastern end of Dukla pass.

At midnight, the Kremlin announced seizure of the rail town of Rakvere and 300 other settlements along the Gulf of Finland and said the 30-mile Isthmus of Parnu and the Gulf and Lake Peipus had been captured. Russians then were reported on the outskirts of Tapa on railroads fanning out to Leningrad, Tallinn and Riga.

Far to the South on the Eastern edge of the Hungarian plain other Russian forces began a vast enveloping maneuver 135 miles from bomb-shattered Budapest designed at trapping from the rear all German and Hungarian forces pinned down in Northern Transylvania.

Regulation Without Regimentation Calls Dewey From The West

By JACK BELL

ENROUTE TO LOS ANGELES WITH DEWEY—(AP)—Pounding away on the theme that the nation needs regulation without regimentation, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey rephrased a speech on social security problems as he traveled toward Los Angeles Friday for his fourth West Coast campaign address Friday night, 10 p. m., Central War Time —NBC.

At San Francisco Thursday night he gave the definite impression that he already has gone farther in this campaign toward accepting more of the New Deal innovations in government than any other GOP presidential candidate in recent years.

Previously he had endorsed the National Labor Relations Act, Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Pensions, price control during wartime and Thursday night he told a huge audience at San Francisco's civic auditorium that the days of "dog-eat-dog" national economy "are never coming back again."

This brought loud applause. But he insisted, as he has time and again, that the New Deal has fumbled the ball, piled experiment on experiment and has reached out for unnecessary power.

That was expected to be the core of his plea for a broadened social security program in Friday night's speech.

Chicago Schoolman's Home Bombed At Night

CHICAGO—(AP)—A dynamite bomb exploded at the home of William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago Public Schools, Thursday night, jarring the neighborhood in a radius of two blocks and shattering scores of windows in nearby houses.

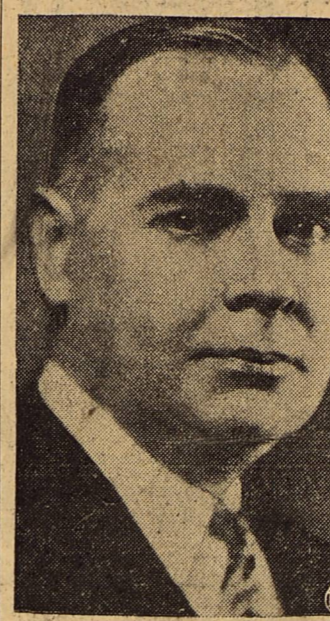
Johnson suffered a slash on the right arm while his wife and their eight year old daughter, Patricia, who was asleep, escaped uninjured.

The bombing, which was described by police as "no amateur job," climaxed a two-week city wide controversy over a ruling by which the school superintendent abolished the school transfer system, resulting in changing schools for thousands of pupils.

Weather

Fair.

Heads Legion



Edward N. Scheffler of Albany, N. Y., is the new commander of the American Legion. He was elected at the Chicago convention.

Citizens Should Have Waste Paper Bundled Saturday

Midland's third waste paper collection campaign starts at 8 a. m., Saturday with drive officials hoping to better the record of 54,000 pounds of paper collected in the first campaign.

The waste paper will be sent to a factory where it will be converted at once into cartons and other items so badly needed.

Scouts in Troop 51 will meet at 8 a. m. in the lobby of the Petroleum Building to start their work for the day. Scout Executive Joe Niedmayer said. Scouts of other troops will meet at the east lawn of the courthouse.

Men will be needed to help load the waste paper into the box car which will be spotted just east of the depot. William B. Neely, drive chairman, said. He asked men who can spare some time from 9 a. m. on through the day to assist in loading the car.

Citizens again were reminded to tie bundles firmly and make sure they are placed at street intersections by 8 a. m. Saturday.

Four trucks will make the rounds of the city picking up the waste paper bundles. Trucks are being furnished by the Dunagan Sales Company, the Southern Ice Company, the City of Midland and Midland County.

Money received from the sale of the waste paper will go to the Boy Scouts to help them in carrying on their activities.

GI Hangs His Wash On The Siegfried Line

A VILLAGE ON THE SIEGFRIED LINE, GERMANY—(AP)—Carrying out to the letter the words of the British song, "We'll Hang Our Washing on the Siegfried Line," some wag has stretched a line of freshly washed clothing across a street of this village in the battle zone.

War Bulletins

SHAEF—(AP)—The position of the British airborne pocket at Arnheim in Holland was described officially Friday night as critical, unless Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army can break through the last six miles barring a junction.

LONDON—(AP)—The Brussels radio said Friday that the government of Premier Hubert Pierlot had resigned.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The American First Army has occupied Stolberg in Germany, a Blue Network correspondent reported Friday. This industrial city of 22,000 is four miles east of Aachen and 32 miles from Cologne on the Rhine.

LONDON—(AP)—Russian units have crossed the Vistula and established contact with Polish patriots, the Polish government announced, and RAF Liberators flew a round trip of 1,750 miles from Italy Thursday night and dropped supplies and arms into the city.

LONDON—(AP)—Finland severed diplomatic relations with Japan Friday, the German radio said.

Allied End Run May Be Sunday Punch For Nazis

LONDON—(AP)—British Tommies joined by American parachutists hurled shells into the Arnheim area Friday and drove close to where airborne forces were reported holding open a bridge across the last branch of the Rhine.

(A London dispatch said the German radio reported that Allied airborne troops entered Arnheim at 2 p. m.)

An Allied end run around the Siegfried Line into the war works of the Ruhr Valley was in prospect.

Air reconnaissance reports that Arnheim was aflame, and that the Germans were pulling back to the east, suggesting that the way was opening for an early link-up with the fiercely beset island of airborne forces who had held their isolated position since Sunday.

Officially, it was announced that the Allies had driven two miles north of Nijmegen after seizing the long bridge across the main Rhine branch, the Waal, and were within six miles of Arnheim.

But dispatches from the Arnheim sector said British guns already were

FDR Desires Italian Civil Law Restored

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed Friday that his Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill devoted a lot of study to plans for gradually restoring full authority to the people of Italy to handle their own rehabilitation problems.

The President expressed satisfaction with the progress of the Dumbarton Oaks security talks, saying the meetings have put together "a dam good batting average in agreement in postwar problems."

Reminding his news conference that you don't go into a meeting to work out a world free from war at 11 a. m. and come out with a solution at 4 p. m., Mr. Roosevelt said that on the whole the progress at Dumbarton Oaks has been very, very good.

Discussing the Italian situation, the President said the Quebec conference talked a good deal about two subjects:

Gradually planning ways to place the responsibility for Italy reconstruction on the Italian people so that they will have the authority and the responsibility.

Seeing to it that the Italian people do not starve this winter.

Mr. Roosevelt said he may have something pretty soon concerning further steps to prevent starvation and want in Italy.

The conferees talked a great deal about Germany, too, he said, but added that he could not go into that now.

NELSON RETURNING

CHUNGKING—(AP)—War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson is enroute to Washington with a report on his Chinese conference for President Roosevelt. It was disclosed here Friday. He was in India.

Funeral Rites For Buffington Are Held Here

Last rites for Milton L. (Mike) Buffington, 20, were scheduled at 3 p. m. Friday at the Church of Christ with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Interment was to be at Fairview Cemetery with a military service.

He had been serving in the Navy since April, 1942, and starred for the Midland High School football in 1938, 1939 and 1940. His death last Saturday resulted from an automobile accident near Fort Huachuca, Calif.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buffington of Midland; two brothers, W. T. Buffington of Pampa and J. O. Buffington of Midland; five sisters, Mrs. J. T. Robison of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Tollie Wilson of Midland, Mrs. Pansy Lophshire of Salina, Kan., Mrs. W. A. Bell of Jal, N. M., and Mrs. J. P. Smith of Midland.

Roosevelt Doesn't Think America Is Decadent As Yet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—With a smile, President Roosevelt said Friday that he did not think his own administration is saturated with defeatist theory as repeatedly charged by his Republican Presidential opponent—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

A reporter asked the President to comment on the Dewey statement and the President turned the question back by asking the newsmen if he himself though the statement was true.

"No sir, that's why I asked," replied the reporter.

The President said neither did he think so, and added with a grin that it seemed like an awful thing at five minutes to eleven in the morning to say that America has passed its prime.

Mr. Roosevelt explained he could not tell newsmen the subject of his first political speech which will be delivered Saturday at a meeting of the AFL Teamsters Union by saying he hasn't written it yet.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
112 West Missouri • Midland, Texas.

JAMES N. ALLISON, Editor and Publisher
J. LEO McLAUGHLIN, Advertising Manager

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879.

Subscription Price		Advertising Rates	
One Year	\$7.00	Display advertising rates on application. Classified rates, 25¢ per word, minimum charge, 25¢.	
Six Months	3.60		
One Month	.65	Local readers, 10¢ per line.	

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But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.—James 1:22.

First Shot

Pfc. Joseph Muckton of Cateret, N. J., will be but briefly noted in the whirl of passing events. And these modest, expendable paragraphs about him will start a fire or wrap a sandwich or join the paper salvage drive. Nevertheless we think he deserves a transitory word of congratulation on the part which fate assigned him in the supercolossal production of current history.

To Joe (if we may presume to be familiar) fell the rather momentous honor of firing the Long Tom that sent the first American shell screaming across the border into Germany. If fate were a better dramatist it might have built Joe's scene up a little more. For the tons of bombs dropped by American flyers and the Russian shells fired into East Prussia certainly have dulled the effectiveness of his entrance. Still, it must have been quite a moment for Joe.

We don't know what Joe said or felt at that moment, but it might have been something like this:

"Well Jerry, here it is. This is an American shell, fired by an American soldier from an American gun 10 miles away. Maybe American bombs have fallen on your town already. If they haven't you certainly know what they have done to the cities around you—Cologne and Duesseldorf and Essen and the rest.

"But this is different. This comes from a gun on the ground. And it's sort of appropriate that it should be an American shell and an American gun. Your leaders never thought these shells and guns would ever get to Europe, or that there would be an American soldier to fire them.

"That's one reason why Hitler started this war. He was so sure we wouldn't want to fight, that we were divided, that we could never get ready. And he was right, in a way.

"We Americans don't start wars. We were unprepared, and we did squabble among ourselves. But when it's necessary we can always get ready and fight. And it was necessary this time, because you Germans and your leaders made the world stink, first with your ideas and then with your deeds. We had to destroy the rotten mess you were trying to force down our throats.

"So here we are. You thought that whatever you did, your Rhineland would never be a battlefield, that your fatherland was inviolate. Well, it isn't. So here we are—Americans, last into the war and first to get here.

This is the first shell. There will be more, and then the armies. There are hundreds of thousands of us, Americans, English, Canadians, French, Belgians, Dutch and Poles. We'll be over. You asked for it, and we're going to give it to you."

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Deadly Souvenirs

In New York a well-meaning soldier gave a bazooka rocket to relatives for a souvenir. The boys of the family were proudly showing it to their chums. The shell exploded, injuring six of the youngsters. Part of its explosive charge had been removed, but enough remained to cause an explosion that cost one lad both his legs and riddled two others with shrapnel.

The accident awoke New Yorkers to the danger. Police bomb squads have been busy since then rounding up similar souvenirs. They have collected other rockets, sizeable artillery shells, hand and rifle grenades, cartridges, tracer bullets.

Similar tragic mishaps should not have to occur in other communities to make people realize that death lurks in apparently innocent mementoes of war. Ordnance is not designed for the matle or the library.

The strict Army rule against privately possessing and transporting these souvenirs is not one of the "senseless" military regulations that GI's occasionally growl at. It is a ruling meant to save lives. When a soldier brings home an explosive as a souvenir he knows he is violating this rule.

Civilians would do well to refuse such gifts. The risk of hurting the soldier's feelings is certainly the lesser risk of the two. Those who already have these souvenirs should get rid of them to police authorities.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Welcome, Mr. Krug

"Our policies here in WPB is to do everything in our power to unleash the war-restrained energy of the American economy. . . . The government can help, but the government cannot do the job. . . . It is our responsibility to remove every obstacle that might prevent American business from going boldly ahead."

These are the words of Julius Krug, the new acting WPB chairman. Krug is probably what is called a bureaucrat. All his working experience has been in government jobs. But he talks less like a bureaucrat than some of WPB's businessmen.

We think, from this sample, that Krug is going to get on well with business and labor. His attitude is healthy.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

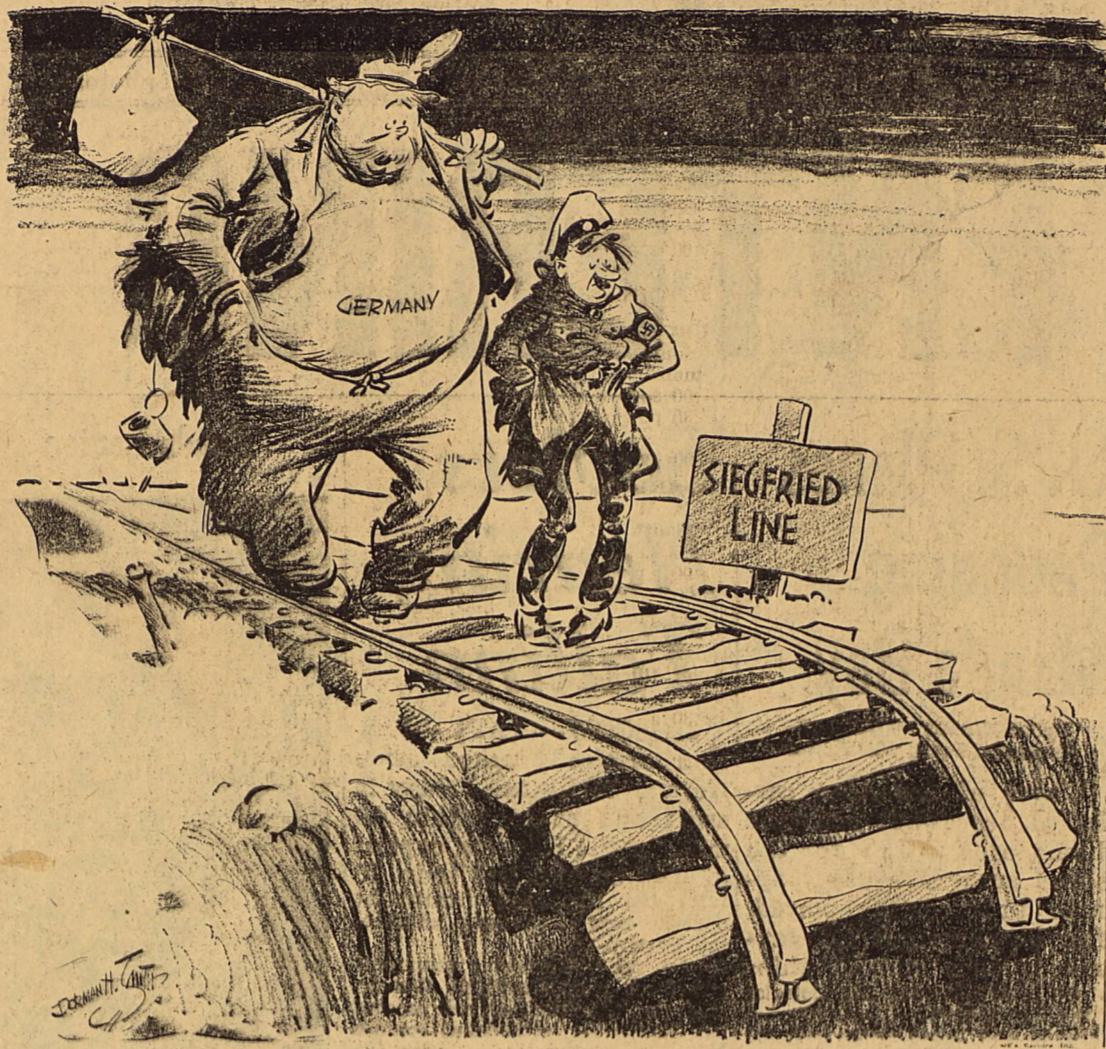
People who live in glass houses should have clear consciences.

Some women seem to be afraid that a square meal will spoil their curves.

You can always get credit quickly and easily if you can prove that you don't need it.

The trouble with the voice of conscience is that it tells you what you shouldn't have done more often than what you should not do.

End Of The Line



SW Andrews —

(Continued from Page 1)

Keystone, section 11, block B-3, psi survey, one mile southwest of production in the Keystone-Ellenburger pool, in North Winkler County, was coming out of the hole with tools after taking a drillstem test in the Silurian at 7,202-7,546 feet. Sun Continues.

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Keystone, section 4, block 77, psi survey, two miles northwest of the Keystone-Ellenburger pool, had reached 9201 feet in lime and chert of the Monterey section, and was drilling ahead. Lion Oil Refining Company No. 1-B University, section 43, block 18, University survey, 5,250-foot wildcat, three miles west of Pyote, in North-Central Ward County, had progressed to 4,885 feet in anhydrite, and was continuing.

Humble No. 1-B Reynolds, section 33, block 26, psi survey, in South-Central Culberson County, had a blow of air and no signs of water or oil on a drillstem test at 4,460-4,700 feet in gray lime, and was to take another test on about the same zone, before proceeding to drill ahead.

A Pecos Completion
Humble No. 1-B Williams, section 20, block 119, GC&SF survey, in the Williams' district about ten miles northwest of Fort Stockton, in Pecos County, made a 24-hour pumping potential of 143.22 barrels of net oil, plus three percent water, from the pay above 2,925 feet in lime and sand.

Gas-oil ratio was 342-1. Corrected gravity is 35.5 degrees. The well is about one-half mile northwest of the discovery producer for the field, which has been designated Fort Stockton pool, by the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Humble No. 1-C Williams, one-half mile northwest of No. 1-B Williams, and in the southeast quarter of section 19, block 119, GC&SF survey, swabbed for six hours and recovered 95 barrels of fluid, cut 10 percent wash water and mud, through perforations in the casing of 2,380-95 feet, and at 2,835-60 feet, on a plugged back total depth of 2,896 feet in lime.

DST In Upton
Humble No. 1 Parrott, section 3, EL survey, in Central-East Upton County, is bottomed at 7,955 feet in shale. A core was taken at 7,590-99 feet, and recovered seven feet of shale. A drillstem test is to be run.

Stanolind and Shell No. 1-B Wheeler, section 16, block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, outpost to production in the Wheeler-Ellenburger pool, in East Winkler County, had progressed past 9,730 feet in shale. Stanolind and Shell No. 1-C Wheeler, section 12, block B-7, psi survey, another Wheeler flanker, had made hole under 9,316 feet in lime and chert, and was drilling ahead.

Looking For The Top
Humble No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-268-37e, Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, Ellenburger exploration, was coring at 11,825 feet in lime. There is a possibility it has entered Ellenburger. Texaco No. 1-B Prazier, section 31, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, about four miles east of the Wheeler-Ellenburger field, but in West Ector County, was boring under 2,848 feet in anhydrite.

Champlin Refining Company No. 1-B University, section 5, block 11, University survey, in Southwest Andrews, had penetrated below 8,340 feet and was drilling ahead in lime.

Magazine Not Naughty, But Hard Up For Cash.

BOULDER, COLO.—(AP)—Yes, The Dodo, University of Colorado humor magazine, has lost its second-class mailing privileges. Ralph Crosman, head of the college of journalism, admits—but not because of questionable humor.

The understaffed circulation department simply forgot to put the last issue in the mail, so the mailing permit was lost.

And Dodo doesn't have the \$10 needed for a new permit.

Collins Suggests Chamber Of Commerce Post-War Activities

Pvt. Bill Collins, Chamber of Commerce manager on leave for the duration of the war, outlined a proposed Chamber of Commerce postwar program during his address to Midland Jaycees at their meeting Friday noon in the Cactus Cafe.

The program will be submitted to directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their next meeting. It provides for co-operating in rehabilitation of returning service men and women, additional office space and housing, paving, city beautification, adequate hospital and medical facilities, additional air line service, more paved highways, business and industrial expansion projects, and continued co-operation with the business, professional, oil, livestock and agricultural interests. He told Jaycees they face a big project in aiding returning men and women of the armed forces to get located in civilian life.

Dick Frather, program chairman, introduced Collins. L. W. Sandusky, Jaycee president, presided. The Jaycees voted to sponsor a series of dances here during the fall and winter months. They also decided to organize a bowling team.

Funeral Services—

(Continued from Page 1)

presidential nominee of a party he organized; defeated as a senatorial candidate; his wife elected governor twice and defeated three times, the last time in 1940.

"Ma" and "Pa"
The Ferguson team of "Ma" and "Pa" contributed many chapters to Texas political history from 1914 when Ferguson first was elected governor until as recently as 1940 when Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, sought Democratic nomination as Governor but ran fourth in a field headed by W. Le O'Daniel.

In 1917, Ferguson was found guilty of 10 articles of impeachment by the Texas Senate, sitting as a court. He thereafter lost three races in succession. Then he conceived the idea of his wife offering for the nomination. She was elected in 1924, becoming Texas' first woman governor and the second in the nation. The Ferguson flag dropped in 1926 but was hoisted later when Mrs. Ferguson won the governorship for a second term.

Active and honorary pallbearers, long associated with the Fergusons, include: T. H. McGregor of Austin, Charles Spradley of Dallas, Roy Sanderford of Belton, Ray Starnes of Gladewater, Hilmar Weinert of Seguin, Charles Goukus of Houston, Luther Bickett of San Antonio, Dr. Charles Reese of Houston, John Bickett of Dallas, Frank Fitzpatrick of Waco, and Gent Sanderford, Holland Page, Jerome Sneed, James H. Davie, Judge J. D. Harvey, Judge C. G. Krueger, Alex Fitzpatrick, James E. Motheral and Frank Scottfeld, all of Austin.

Officers Can Get To Beer Joints Quicker

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—The police department has issued a guide book for officers, listing names and addresses of 120 of "Oklahoma City's better known beer joints, dumps and dives."

The department explained it doesn't want its men wasting time hunting for such places when on a call.

RIP VAN WINKLE BULB

McMINNVILLE, ORE.—(AP)—An electric light bulb purchased 30 years ago by Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Ryder still works. When they moved from Denver, they packed the bulb away in a trunk because their new farm had no electricity. Recently they moved to Yamhill and, in unpacking came across the old bulb.

Black bears are found in color phases of jet-black, brown, gray, smoky and white.

Allied End —

(Continued From Page 1)

Armhed where the Allied invasion flood threatened to burst the last dyke of defenses before the Reich.

The German communique said the Allied push from Nijmegen had been halted, and that an all-out attack had been launched with the aim of annihilating the isolated remnants at Arnhem, identified by Berlin as the British first airborne division. The Germans said Thursday the division had largely been wiped out. **German Reports Confused.**

Another German broadcast said the push from the south already had linked up with the Arnhem force. A third said the Arnhem force already had been liquidated. Again it was declared that the fierce fight was continuing and that German forces everywhere in Holland had gone over to the counterattack.

Meanwhile, the British shoved out on both sides of Eindhoven, to their rear, and broadened to 25 miles the base of their 45-mile deep corridor across Holland through which a one-way flow of men and armor was streaming toward the river crossing nearest Berlin.

Someren, 16 miles east of Eindhoven, and Winter, six miles westward, were reached, and the Waal crossing was made secure by wiping out in Nijmegen itself a pocket of Germans which advance elements had not bothered with.

Lt. Gen. Herman B. Ramcke, who commanded the Brest garrison, was flown to England as a prisoner of war. The Germans announced the beginning of attacks on St. Nazaire, another U-boat nest in Brittany.

19th Nazi Tank Last
The battle at the southern end of the front was a crescendo of destruction for German armored forces. The Germans, throwing in tanks with paint hardly dry had lost at least 105 in the woods, plains and hills east of Nancy alone—approximately half their available force in that area—and 196 in three days along the whole Rhine front.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops had battered their way to within six miles of Metz, perhaps the greatest inland fortress city in Western Europe, had cleared the Nazis from Lunerville, 25 miles southeast of Nancy, and won high ground farther southeast near Flin in a closing action on Bacarat, 40 miles from the Strasbourg crossing of the Rhine.

Third Thrown Back
The Third Army battled across the Seltle River somewhere in the Chateau-Salins-Moyency-Dieuze area, 18 to 23 miles northwest of Nancy, but was thrown back.

The Germans announced that American troops had broken into the fortress town of Remiremont, 50 miles southeast of Nancy and 23 miles northwest of Belfort, but were dislodged after a hard fight. This is in a sector linking the Third and Seventh Armies.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army also was forced back a mile or two from Verdun, 17 miles southwest of Belfort in the Pont-de-Rnde area, to Grand Bois. These were the only sectors where Allies yielded a foot in the face of fanatical resistance.

Idea-A-Month Club Decides To Quit

HARTFORD, CONN.—(AP)—Whether or not the pace was too swift, they didn't say, but the Idea-A-Month Club of Norwich acted on its latest idea and filed papers of final dissolution with the secretary of state's office here.

OLD MANUSCRIPT
A manuscript discovered in Central Asia, written in the Sogdian language on a piece of Chinese paper, is said to be at least 1200 years old.

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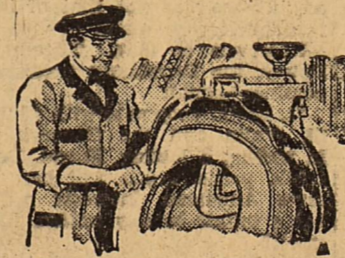
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Veteran of 15



Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon of Chicago are pictured giving a joint welcome to their son, Gerald, who, at the age of 15, is a Coast Guard veteran of 13 landings on the Normandy coast. Gerald is returning to civilian life and school.

U. S. Planes —

(Continued From Page 1)

22 cargo ships and a floating dry-dock.

"Much damage was done to military objectives," Nimitz said.

Striking In Waves
Tokyo radio said the Americans made 40 sorties, striking in waves in the morning and afternoon. The planes came from Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's powerful carrier force attached to Adm. William Halsey's Third Fleet.

Since the Halsey-Mitscher combination went into action three weeks ago they have destroyed or damaged 908 Japanese planes, 181 ships and 77 small craft. They paid a price of 20 American planes shot down. In not a single carrier strike, including five raids on the Philippines, has an American ship been hit or even vigorously attacked, Nimitz said.

Berlin reported Superfortresses struck again at the Northern Kyushu industrial section of Japan.

Tokyo reported five more Japanese admirals have been killed in action, making 11 deaths of ranking naval officers announced this month.

Chungking acknowledged the loss of Wuchow, important river port in Southeast China. Only 60 miles of the coastal area between Hainan Island and Hongkong remains in Chinese hands.

Permanent —

(Continued from Page 1)

precious asset of long acquaintance" and "continuous, almost daily contact" with Churchill and Stalin, Wallace declared "even a reactionary will not lightly vote to throw such knowledge into the discard."

"Moreover," he went on, "all middle-aged Republicans in favor of peace will remember how Harding betrayed their peace ideals in 1920 and 1921. In spite of everything Dewey has said, the isolationists are still going to vote Republican in 1944.

"Just as Harding placated the isolationists in 1921, so Dewey would be under the necessity of placating the isolationists in 1945."

In his blueprint for the future, Wallace called for achievement of "the maximum ideal" if "jobs for all" and proposed that the best brains in the country be drafted by the president to "help the common man in his pursuit of richer life."

The Sierras of South America are the only place where the llama is used for transportation.

Motorists Careful As Traffic Lights Dark

Midland motorists are a careful lot, Police Chief Jack Ellington declared Friday as he said not an automobile accident was reported to police during the first day Midland was without traffic lights for the first time in several years. The traffic light system is being repaired, and Ellington said he hoped to have the lights back on Monday.

EARS FOR BLANKET

Ears of the long-eared bat are almost as long as the combined length of its head and body, and may be curled forward and downward while the animal sleeps.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
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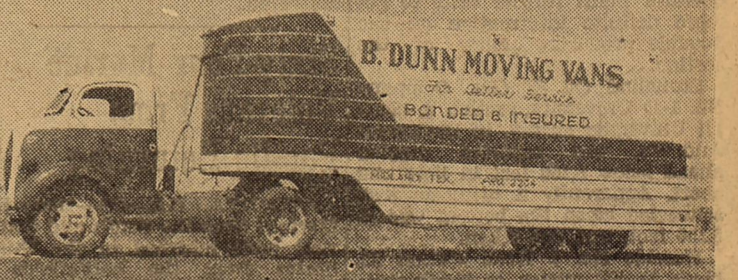
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Society

Robyn Junior Music Club Holds Opening Meeting And Program

Entering its fifteenth year of existence, the Robyn Junior Music Club held its first meeting of the season at the Watson School of Music Wednesday afternoon. The club is named after Miss Louise Robyn, nationally-known member of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, under whom Miss Lydia Watson and Ned Watson, owners of the school, studied children's training. At the business meeting Wednesday, Bethal Elland was elected president, Velda Dee Pigg was elected vice-president, and Dorothy Harrison was elected secretary. Miss Watson addressed the club, outlining for them the year's work. After her talk, Wilma Dee Vaughan presented a piano and violin program. Her selections were: "Gypsy Dance" by Decedee, "The Joyous Peasant" by Schumann, "The Singing Tower" by Munn, and "Spanish Dance" by Granados. After playing "The Simple Confession" by Thome on the violin, she concluded the program with another piano number, "The Whirling Dervish" by Engelman. Mrs. W. L. Sutton and Mrs. Clint Dunagan were guests at the meeting. The Robyn Club is composed of music students of junior high and high school age, and has a membership of twenty-five students this year.

James Garner Wins Honor With Poetry

AUSTIN—James Garner, 17, University of Texas sophomore pre-med student from Midland, has been selected by the Paebor Publishing Company of New York City for its 1944 edition of "Who's Who in American Poetry," a biographical index of "favorite and promising writers." His poem, selected to be printed with a short biographical sketch, was "The Flag Speaks," written shortly after Pearl Harbor. Garner's poem "Dreams" won first prize of \$25 in the D. A. Frank poetry contest last spring, sponsored by the university department of English. Garner has had a number of poems published in newspapers and has recently submitted some poems to Naylor Publishing Company in San Antonio for publication.

Red Cross Notes

Workers reporting to the surgical dressing room in the courthouse Thursday were: Mmes. L. G. Lewis, A. L. Repecka, J. P. Shreeves, H. O. Peterson, J. E. Beakey, Neury Oliver, Ralph Lowe, and R. L. Gates. Mrs. W. D. Anderson was supervisor of the group.

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1860 Version Goes Modern As A Cocktail Or Dinner Dress Accessory



By EPIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—The three-cornered shawl, alluring head or shoulder wrap of the 1860's, bows to a modern encore as a cocktail, dinner or street dress accessory for fall and winter, and boasts still another function which 19th century belles never thought of. It can be tied up, like a gypsy's sash, and carried as an arm-slung bag. The vogue for shawls of all sizes is going great guns and new collections show some large enough to enfold a Spanish dancer; some as small as a man-sized handkerchief. But more beloved is the dress that can put on a shawl act with flying fringe, bouncing pompons or flashing paillettes. Newest and most practical use of the shawl-enshrouded dress is the one that outfits a girl for the street. Gives her a warm and flattering head wrap that can, if it's gay enough, pass for a hat; that can be draped decoratively over shoulders; that can be tied up and used as a bag. Fulfilling all of these requirements are the two outfits (above) which Samuel Kass launched in recent collections. At the left is a one-piece woolen dress and matching shawl in a new soft blue, called "Neptune," which uses fringe of the same shade to outline scarf, edge the skirt and make the pompons that button up the dress. A "flame blue" red makes the woolen dress and matching shawl shown at the right, which uses baby pompons to embellish the shawl and peacock blue leather belt and buttons to trim the dress.

SPOTTERS GROUP I MEET AT HOME OF MRS. McCLINTOCK

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Bow On Her Frock



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Church News

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
810 South Baird Street
Rev. Paul H. Cox
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
7:00 p.m.: Young peoples service.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Hare
W. Pennsylvania and Loraine
Saturday Services:
10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service meeting.
GOSPEL HALL
500 South Loraine
J. D. Jackson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Bible study.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
7:45 p.m.: Preaching service.
7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young People's meeting.
2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMB meeting.
7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching services.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
502 East Illinois Street
8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio program.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
9:00 p.m.: Preaching service.
9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE
600 South Colorado Street
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Preaching.
7:45 p.m.: Preaching.
8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching.

GOSPEL HALL
500 South Loraine
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10:00 a.m.: Bible study.
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COMING EVENTS

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Southside)
410 South Colorado
Raymond Boyd, Evangelist.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Garden City Road at City Limits
Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring, Pastor
Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday mornings. Services at 11 a. m. on second Saturdays.

SATURDAY:
The children's story hour will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the children's library in the basement of the courthouse.
Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 3:30 to 6 p.m., Mrs. Jack W. Goddard; 8 to 11 p.m., The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at 11 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor
1001 South Main Street
10:00 a.m.: Bible Study.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Training Union.
9:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
300 North Main Street
Rev. W. Carl Clement, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.
Pastor's topic: "The Three Great Verbs of the Bible."
8:15 p. m.: Evening worship.
Pastor's topic: "God, Of the People and to the People."
Both services will be broadcast Sunday.

MISS LEANE COUPLES BECOMES BRIDE OF SGT. KEITH MILLER
In a simple, single-ring ceremony, Miss Leane Couples became the bride of Sgt. Keith A. Miller of Midland Army Air Field. The wedding took place in the parsonage of the First Christian Church, with the Rev. John E. Pickering officiating. After a honeymoon in Utica, New York, the couple will return to Midland, where they will make their home.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H and Illinois Street
Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister.
7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.: Church School.
11:00 a. m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, "The Fullness of God." Corporate Communion of the Parish.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC
Father Frank Triggs, Pastor.
Sunday Masses
7:30 a.m.: English and Spanish.
8:30 a.m.: Spanish.
10:00 a.m.: English.
Sunday Evening Devotions
7:00 a.m.: Novena and benediction.
Daily mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. and confessions on Saturday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner North A and Tennessee
Leonard C. Bankhead, Minister
10:00 a. m.: Sunday Bible School
10:50 a. m.: Worship.
7:00 p. m.: Young People's Study
Wednesday
10:50 a. m.: Ladies Bible Class
8:00 p. m.: Singing and Bible Class.

AAU BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland
Patrick J. Toomey, Post Chaplain Catholic Services
Chaplain Patrick J. Toomey
Mass at 8 a. m. and 9:45 a. m. Mass at 12:15 p. m. Monday through Friday.
Protestant Services
Chaplain B. Y. Swope
11:00 a.m.: Regular services.
Hebrew Services
8:00 p.m.: Friday.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor
Services in Trinity Episcopal Church at H and Illinois streets.
8:00 p.m.: Divine worship every Sunday.
7:15 p.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.
7:15 p.m.: Instructor for membership.
Holy Communion every first Sunday of the month during the regular service. Ladies aid, business and social meeting every first Wednesday of the month. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street and Illinois
Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a. m.: Morning worship.
Pastor's subject: "The Manifestation of a Church."
8:15 p. m.: Evening worship.
Pastor's subject: "Only Victory."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Loraine and Illinois Streets
Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.: Bible School.
10:55 a. m.: Morning worship.
Pastor's topic: "The Decision to Witness."
8:30 p. m.: Christian Endeavor Society.
7:30 p. m.: Vesper services. Pastor's topic: "Is It Well With My Soul?"

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION
Washington and Midland Streets
Jean Ann Cowden, Sunday School Supv.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Private Dining Room
Scharbauer Hotel
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning lesson-sermon subject: "Reality."
2:45 p. m.: Sunday radio program.
8:00 p. m.: Second Wednesday of month services.
The Golden Text is: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West Texas and North A Street
Rev. Hubert Hopper, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning sermon.
Pastor's topic: "Where Is He?"
6:30 p. m.: Young people's services.
8:00 p. m.: Evening worship.
Pastor's topic: "Study In Romans, Number 1."

YOUR HAIR looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, ALWAYS only 25c. Sold everywhere.

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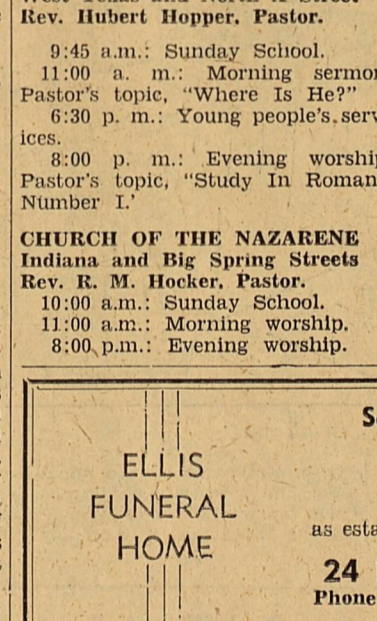
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Midland Man Pleads Not Guilty; Bond Set

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Spotter Group I meet at home of Mrs. McClintock

Spotters Group I met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.F. McClintock, 407-A N. Big Spring, for a coker party and business meeting. Mrs. J. A. Winkelman and Mrs. E. J. Herman were co-hostesses. Among those present at the meeting were: Mmes. A. H. Beck, T. B. Buchanan, W. J. Ash Jr., J. J. Chopp, J. E. Hogan, R. W. Howat, J. K. Jackson, M. V. Kite, J. Norman Goodman, B. B. Klose, Pepper, D. S. Suskin, and R. J. Ray.

Bow On Her Frock



First Italian Dinner Of Season Is Held At Salvation Army USO

An Italian dinner, prepared by a group of MAAF men, was held at the Salvation Army USO Thursday afternoon. The dinner is the first of the type to be held this fall, although they long have been a custom at the USO. The idea started last year when a group of Italian boys yearned for spaghetti as only members of their nationality can prepare it, and soon grew into a weekly affair, with as many as thirty-five boys appearing for the "feasts." Pvt. Charles Petrocci was chief cook at the Thursday dinner. He was assisted by Sgt. George Woodward, Pvt. Joseph Guardice, Pvt. Joseph Pampano and Pvt. Edmer Dillard. Mrs. H. L. Bray arranged the table, using a rough linen cloth and a centerpiece of red roses. The staff of the USO were guests at the dinner.

Valley View Home Demonstration Club Meets With Mrs. Long

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Long. At the business meeting, at which the president, Mrs. I. J. Howard, presided, Mrs. Carroll Mason gave the council report. Mrs. Lois Lewis gave a financial report on the results of the food sale held Saturday in Barron's Supply Store. Mrs. Dalton B. Hall, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the remaking of clothes. She also gave suggestions on the packing of gifts to be sent overseas. After the business meeting, refreshments were served. Members who attended the meeting were: Mmes. Harvey Kiser, Ralph Howard, D. A. Ray, C. H. O'Neal, T. O. Midkiff, Carroll Mason, Lois Lewis, J. D. Bartlett, and James Baker. Three guests, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. R. Warber, and Mrs. Hall also attended.

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Williams Studio

Photographs of Distinction
We will be closed September 15, through October 10

Get **KIST**

KIST
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Tastiest Thirst-Quencher in Town

MIDLAND BOTTLING CO.
H. B. Dunagan, Mgr.

"It tastes better"

Banner MILK

Banner BUTTER

PHONE 1137

Mrs. C. M. Dunagan Entertaining Sister
Mrs. William Heaton of Ennis is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, 1508 W. Missouri. Mrs. Dunagan gave a coker party in her home last week in honor of Mrs. Heaton.

HARD WATER MAGIC! SOAPLESS SUDS

—Does Away with Dishpan Scum
—Leaves No Bath Tub Ring
REMOVES GREASE from dishes, pots and pans—like lightning—even in hardest, coldest water.
NO HARD WATER SCUM or soapy, sticky bath tub ring.
CLEANS FINEST FABRICS and STOCKINGS without fading or dulling colors!
PROTECTS BABY WOOLLENS from shrinking, matting or felting.
SAFEGUARDS YOUR HANDS—no alkali or acid in SOAPLESS SUDS.
ECONOMICAL! CONCENTRATED! 1 teaspoonful to a gallon of water ends your hard water washing problems! No water softener needed!



Suds Instantly in Hardest, Coldest Water
At Drug and Department Stores

Williams Studio

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PHONE 1137

Breach of Promise RUPERT HUGHES

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THE next day was a Sunday and Wait usually consecrated it to late sleep and golf. But he lashed himself awake with a long cold shower, dressed in his best and fell in alongside Margaret when she went to church.

She was very much dressed up, and so was her face. She wore a public smile of Sabbath sweetness, but she did not speak to Wait at all. As they went home she said: "I'm sorry we quarreled, Walter. I'm sorry I was so cross with you."

"Why, Margaret?" he gasped in a rush of hope. "It's my duty to be more patient and forbearing with you," she went on. "I just wanted you to know that I forgive you."

After luncheon Margaret heaved herself out of her creaking chair, and her voice cracked: "I'm going to get out of these tight things."

"While you're all dressed up and looking so swell, why not come out to the country club?" "And sit like a bump on a log while you chase a ball round the links? Humph!"

"I'll not play. I'll sit with you." "You'll blame me for keeping you from playing. I know you. I'd be happier at home by myself."

She was turning into a mere vegetable that sits still and fattens where it takes root. He flared up.

"Margaret, it begins to look as if you'd given up all idea of any duty to yourself, not to mention me. Do you think married life is a pay-as-you-enter car, and a nickel's worth of love at the beginning entitles you to ride to the end of the line? Is security all you want? Well, if it is, let me

tell you there's no such thing. If this is your idea of a home-ward, it's not mine."

"What's her name?" she said. "I don't know yet," he answered, and flung out of the house in a rage of more fear than fury.

At the club he looked about for Tom Beckley, but he and Sue were going round the links together with Bob Dunbar and his wife. Wait knew few men at the club and he was feeling lost and forlorn when he heard a voice that put a deal of witchery in three syllables: "Oh, hello!"

He turned and faced Mrs. Drummond.

"Hello yourself!" he answered with a wit that delighted them both. His heart began racing like a silly pup that has broken its leash and is running wild in a free world.

"I've had enough golf for today," said Mrs. Drummond. "I was just going in for a swim."

"A grand idea," he said. She was a forward thing, but he could go forward, too.

"I'll meet you here?" said she with a rising inflection.

He kept a swimming suit at the clubhouse, which he now entered with a sense of wild adventure.

He came out to find Mrs. Drummond waiting. She had a light robe about her, but its shapelessness seemed to proclaim, by its clinging concealment, what shapelessness was beneath. She was to Wait bewitchingly beautiful, dazzling. Her bathing cap gave her a Grecian look. His eyes were flooded with such admiration that he looked away from her uneasily.

The glance he flung over his shoulder revealed his wife watching him.

HE looked as guilty as she took him to be, but she looked triumphant. He had justified all her suspicions. She had caught him in a secret rendezvous with a—her very eyes seemed to say—"har-

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

The summer session of this year's national tournament was the greatest in the history of the League, not merely from the standpoint of attendance, but in the basis of what it accomplished for the war effort. First and most important was the bond rally conducted at the tournament by Bertram Lebar, Jr., at which \$537,750 worth of war bonds were sold.

This large figure reminds me of some of the big sets I saw during the week of the tournament. In fact, the largest set ever recorded in tournament play under the

▲ J 10 8 7 6	▲ A 5
♥ 10 5 4	♦ 6 3 2
♦ K 3	♣ A 2
♣ 10 6	▲ K 9 5
Dealer ♠	
▲ Q 3	▲ A 5
♥ K J 9 8 7	♦ 6 3 2
♦ Q J 10 8	♣ A 2
♣ 4	▲ K 9 5
▲ 2	♠ 4 3
Huske	
▲ K 4 2	♦ A Q
♥ A Q	♣ 7 6 5
♦ 9 8 7	♠ Q 8 7
Duplicate—N-S vul.	
South West North East	
3 N T Pass Pass Double	
Redouble Pass Pass Pass	
Opening—▲ 2	22

present scoring occurred in the national mixed team-of-four event. The player who took the penalty of seven tricks, doubled and redoubled vulnerable, was William J. Huske of New York.

Perhaps it was the heat, but in any event, after the opening club lead, the declarer made only two tricks. He was permitted to win the first trick, then decided to lead a low spade toward dummy. West won with the queen—and the end can be as well imagined as described.

"Three daughters? You have three? Well, my one don't approve of me either," said Margaret with the hollowest of laughs. "As I always say—"

She went rattling on with stupid generalizations and ancient jokes. Wait must have loved her mightily because he took shame for her bad showing.

(To Be Continued)

Legion Will Demand Universal Training

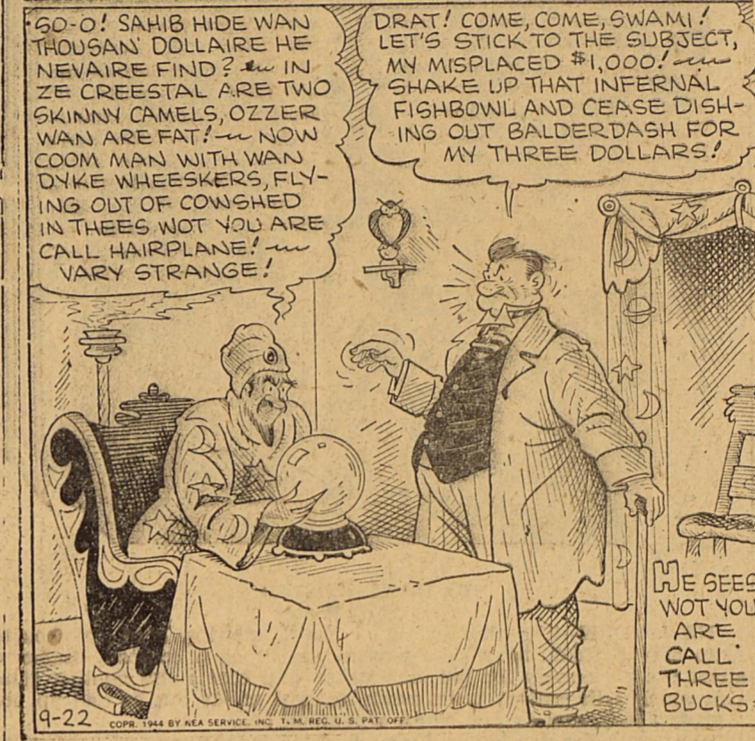
CHICAGO—(AP)—The American Legion began a new year of activity with a program topped by a demand for Army and Navy training for the nation's young men and a determination to seek a post-victory peace "with teeth in it."

The new national commander, Edward N. Scheiberling, of Albany, N. Y., asserted that the major legislative objective would be the immediate enactment of a law providing

Ulmer's Will Attend ABA Meet In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer will leave Friday for Chicago where they will attend the American Bankers' Association convention. Ulmer is president of the Texas Bankers' Association and of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

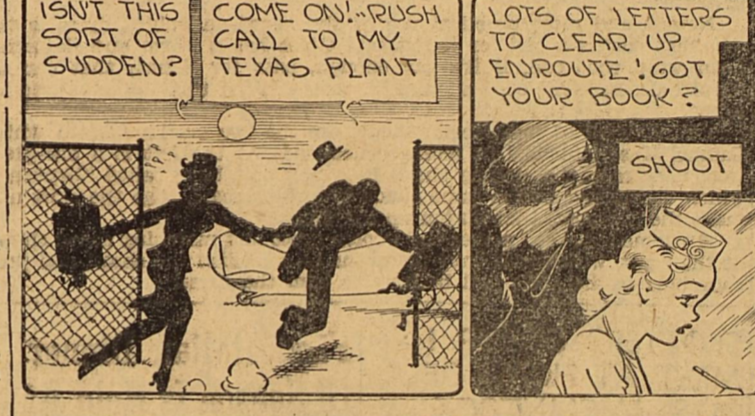
OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE



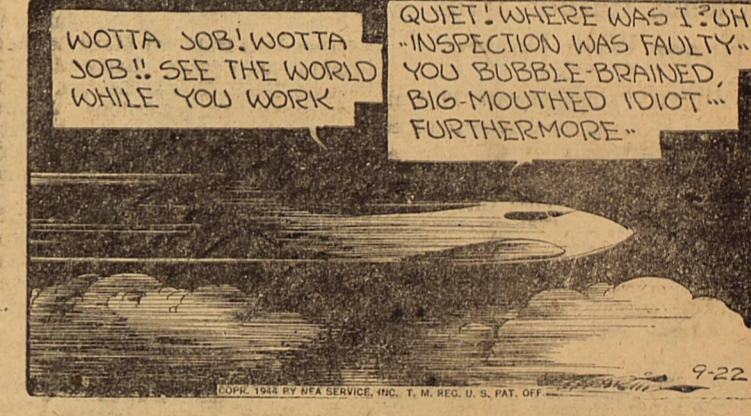
OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN



QUIET! WHERE WAS I ON INSPECTION WAS FAULTY— YOU BUBBLE-BRAINED, BIG-MOUTHED IDIOT— FURTHERMORE—



Air Transport Command Transferred

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Transfer of the Air Transport Command School at Ellington Field, Houston, to Randolph Field here and appointment of Col. Rosenham Beam as the new commanding officer of the 80th Flying Training Wing was announced at the Central Flying Training Command Headquarters by the Randolph Field public relations office.

Colonel Beam, for several months commanding officer at Ellington, succeeds Brig. Gen. Norris B. Harold, who is being transferred to another command.

Colonel Beam will supervise the CFTC's four navigation training schools with headquarters at the San Marcos Army Air Field.

The ancient Egyptians are said to have performed amputations and various operations on the eye.

HOLD EVERYTHING



OPA Says Tenants Can Be Evicted From Spare Rooms

Midland residents who may want to rent a spare bedroom need not hesitate for fear they cannot evict the tenants if they need the room. Bill Baehr, OPA rent control director, said Friday.

Original rent control regulations provided written notice must be given tenants and the rent control office must be consulted before tenants could be evicted, but this has been amended, Baehr said.

Latest regulations provide that one or more persons, members of the same family, who occupy one or more rooms in a residence occupied by the landlord can be evicted without written notice, and without consulting the rent control office, provided the landlord is not renting to more than one family in his residence.

The landlord still must register the room or rooms with the rent control office for the purpose of setting the rental, Baehr pointed out.

British Plan For Peacetime Army

LONDON—(AP)—Britain already is drafting plans for a peacetime army and navy which would require one year of military training for all youths upon reaching the age of 18. The program also contemplates increased pay for both branches of the service to make them more attractive.

RENTNER AND HEAP EVANSTON—Two of Northwest-ern's outstanding halfbacks of recent years, Lts. Pug Rentner and Don Heap, are serving at the same naval air base in England.

An average of 16,000 families in the United States adopt children every year.

Non-Leather Shoes To Be Ration Free

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Non-leather shoes made with rubber soles will become ration free next Monday, the Office of Price Administration announced, while shoes containing leather remain on the rationed list, regardless of whether the soles are made of rubber.

Non-rationed shoes include those with uppers of canvas or other fabrics.

The word graphite comes from the Greek word meaning "to write."

Steel Company Hires Over 4,000 Veterans

DALLAS—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation has announced establishment within this U. S. Steel subsidiary of industrial relations department at Pittsburgh of a broad program looking to the re-employment of former employees returning from the armed forces.

Already Carnegie-Illinois has employed more than 4,000 veterans of World War II, 2,000 of them former Carnegie-Illinois employees. Special attention is being given handicapped veterans. To date nearly 43,000 Carnegie-Illinois steel workers have been inducted into service.

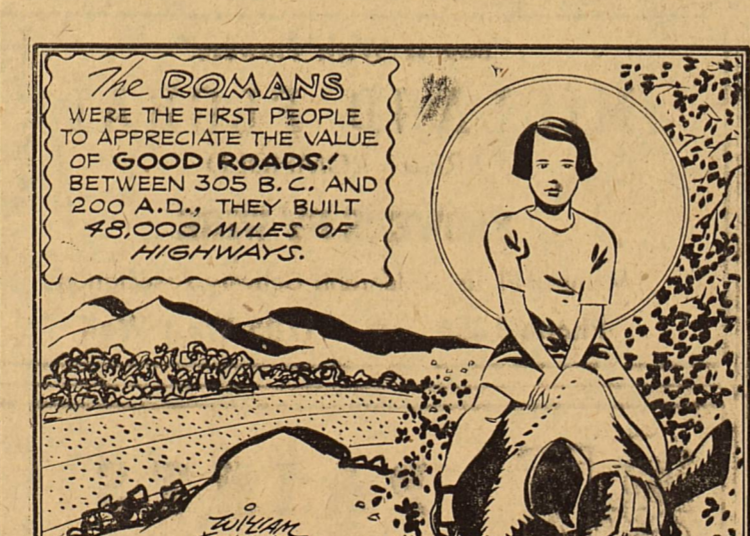


"Just drooling, thank you."

SIDE GLANCES



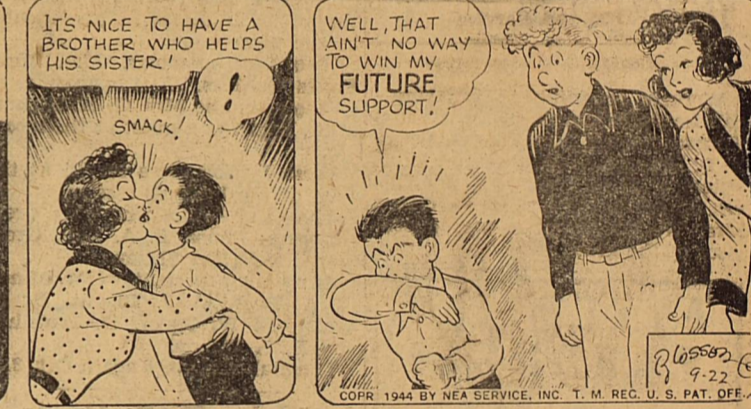
THIS CURIOUS WORLD —By William Ferguson



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS —By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN



Use Them For Results Classified Ads Read Them For Profit

RATES AND INFORMATION
DATES:
 25¢ a word a day
 5¢ a word two days
 10¢ a word three days
MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25¢
 2 days 50¢
 3 days 75¢
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. **CLASSIFIEDS** will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday, for Sunday issues. **REVISED** appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

Personal 3
 SEWING MACHINES bought, sold and repaired. 910 E. Indiana. J. P. Mooney. (157-26)
 LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:15 p. m. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. (78-1f)
ALTERATIONS
 Best, Competent Service!
 Civilian and Military
 Carl's City Cleaners (125-1f)
 PHONE 2202. W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. (99-26)
NOTARY PUBLIC at Reporter-Telegram. O. M. Luton. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (187-1f)
Good Things to Eat 4
 CANNING beans, and cream peas, okra. Wilson Farm, 3 miles north. (168-2)
Travel Bureaus 5
 SOLDIER and wife want ride to Amarillo Saturday or Sunday. Phone 1101. (166-4)
Lost and Found 7
 LOST—Gold caring, raised floral design. Reward. Phone 1292. (167-3)
 LOST—High school boys black Shaeffer fountain pen. Engraved "Richard Berry." Phone 144-W. (168-3)
 FOUND—Two pairs of glasses. Inquire at sheriff's office. (168-3)
 LOST: Flat metal cigarette case containing pictures; reward. Return to Agnes Cafe. (168-3)
Parts and Service for Most Makes
VACUUM CLEANERS
G. BLAIN LUSE
 Phone 7a
 Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

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


FOR SAFETY
 CALL 555
YELLOW CAB
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
 Phone 400 Day or Night

FOOTBALL COACH
HORIZONTAL
 1,5 Pictured
 3 football star
 Lt. Comdr.
 11 On the ocean
 12 Skill
 13 Exist
 14 Stable
 15 New (prefix)
 16 Short sleep
 17 Observe
 18 Crazy
 20 Employ
 23 Also
 26 Units
 28 He is at
 30 Account of (ab.)
 31 Indian mulberry
 32 Endures
 33 Build
 38 Dined
 39 Title of respect
 40 Individual
 42 Require
 44 Masculine name
 46 Feminine name
 48 Urn
 51 Pastry
 52 Bulgarian coin
 53 English school
 54 Pardon
 55 Current events
VERTICAL
 1 Punch

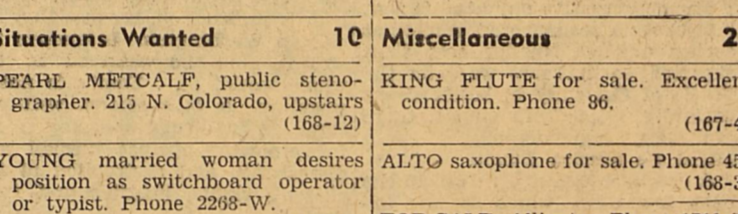
2 King of Judah (Bib.)
 3 To wax
 4 Midwestern state
 5 Large number
 6 Before
 7 Small particle of body
 9 Age
 10 Corded fabric
 19 Part of circle
 20 Upward
 21 South America (ab.)
 22 Eradicate
 23 Stories
 24 Ocean (ab.)
 25 Exclamation
 27 Infant (ab.)
 29 Rowing stick
 32 Musical note
 33 Near
 34 Male offspring
 35 He was a 44 Specific day player on the 44 Health resort
 Notre Dame 45 Goal
 47 Veterinary (ab.)
 36 Channel (ab.)
 49 Scatter seed
 37 Transpose
 50 Abstract being

Help Wanted 9
 WAITRESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe. (291-1f)
 WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Scharbauer Coffee Shop. (120-1f)
 MALE CLERKS and Female Stenographers for major oil company. Applicants must have referral cards from USES. Write Standard Oil and Gas Company, Star Route, Odessa, Texas. (142-1f)
 WANTED—Girl to work at hat check stand at Log Cabin Inn after 5:00 p. m. (163-1f)
 WANTED: Stenographer-bookkeeper to keep books, prepare statements, etc. Will consider soldier's wife if reasonably permanent. Write Box 339, care this paper. (165-1f)
 JANITOR wanted for 6 days a week. Write Box 341 care this paper. (166-5)
 EXPERIENCED saleslady wanted. See John Biggs, United Store, Inc. (167-3)
 WANTED—Someone to wash baby "pants." Phone 1323-W. (168-3)
 WE NEED three or four boys to sell Reporter - Telegrams after school and Sunday morning. Hustling boys can make good money for an hour or so, work in the business district. See R. R. Russell, circulation department, today. (168-4)
 WANTED: male or female experienced bookkeeper with knowledge of typing and general office work. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply to Post Exchange Officer, M A A F. (168-3)
 WANTED: men or women to work at soda fountain at Cadet Club, Call Lt. Hogan, phone 900, extension 465. (168-3)
 PERMANENT position as checker. Opening for honest, reliable man. Apply in person. Banner Creamery. (168-1f)
 WANTED—Experienced waitresses, good money, short hours. Apply Log Cabin Inn. (169-1f)
Situations Wanted 10
 BINDER and combine ready to go. Johnnie Graham, Box 571. (157-12)
 WANTED—Sewing. 1303 North Marienfield. (158-26)
 EXPERT linoleum laying. See Foster, 409 N. "D." Phone 1109-J. (165-26)

RENTALS
Wanted To Rent 21
 WANTED—5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Phone 2374 before 5 p. m. (165-7)
 WANTED—3 or 4 room, furnished or partly furnished apartment or house. Adults. Permanent. References. Earl W. Johns, Reporter-Telegram. (165-6)
 WANTED to rent, 4 or 5 room unfurnished house. Will be permanent. Phone 9014-F-2. (166-3)
 WANTED—3 room furnished house or apartment for school teachers. Phone 287. (169-3)
FOR SALE
Household Goods 22
 PRACTICALLY new double bed, springs and mattress. Call 2031-W. (167-3)
 KROEHLER divan and chair. 1607 West Wall. (168-3)
Miscellaneous 23
 PHOTOGRAPHS—GIFTS—Also framing. Evening appointments made. Kinberg Studio. Next to Montgomery Ward. (163-26)
BOYS BICYCLE
 pre-war, like new, 26 inch balloon tires, shock absorbers, light, kick stand.
GIRLS BICYCLE
 pre-war, good condition, good balloon tires. 110 Ridglea Drive. (167-3)
 AIR CONDITIONER, fully equipped with Emerson electric motor and 16" blade. \$60.00 Phone 2361-W. (167-3)
 COTTON wagon, two wheel trailer and gas cook stove for sale. F. C. Dale, Phone 155-J. (167-3)

FUNNY BUSINESS

Situations Wanted 10
 PEARLE METCALF, public stenographer. 215 N. Colorado, upstairs. (168-12)
 YOUNG married woman desires position as switchboard operator or typist. Phone 2298-W. (169-3)
Miscellaneous 23
 KING PLUTE for sale. Excellent condition. Phone 96. (167-4)
 ALTO saxophone for sale. Phone 454 (168-3)
 FOR SALE: Alligator. Phone 1711-W. (169-3)
BOYS BICYCLE for sale. Nearly new tires, rollers, good condition. \$27.50. Phone 1339-J. (169-3)
Let's Swap 25
 FOR SALE—Complete barber equipment, 2 barber chairs, 4 reception chairs, shoe shine chair, cash register and miscellaneous supplies. Post Exchange No. 2. Airport, Phone 940, Extension 11, for appointment. (166-6)
Radios and Service 27
 PORTABLE radio for sale. Just mailing size for overseas gift.—108 S. Dallas after 6:30 p. m. (168-2)
 AUTOMOBILE radio for sale. 1006 N. Mineola, Robledo. (169-4)
Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds 30
 TIME to trim and shape shrubbery and use plant food to restore good foliage; prune shade trees; treat Poplar for borers; kill ants. Work guaranteed. Experienced. Permanent. J. A. Richardson, Ph. 332-R. (168-26)
Livestock and Poultry 34
 DEAD animals wanted for gunpowder. Free pickup service day or night. Call collect 484, Big Spring Soap Works, Big Spring, Texas. (134-121)
Pets 35
 MALE and female fox terrier puppies for sale. Ready now. 604 N. Garzino.
 PEKINESE puppies for sale. 1109 W. Indiana. (167-3)
BUSINESS SERVICE
Moving and Storage 38
 GENERAL hauling, household furniture a specialty. Phone 1580. R. W. McQuatters and J. F. Kuykendall. (167-6)
Building Material 40
FOR SALE
 750 squares used heavy gauge flat sheet iron \$4.50 per square; 300 squares used galvanized flat sheet iron \$5.50 per square; several thousand feet of 2x3 and 1" box-iron \$7.50 per 100; 50,000 feet 8x8 and 5x12 @ \$5.00 per 100; 150 tons used tank steel, excellent condition, 3/16 to 1/2" gauge, \$45.00 to \$50.00 per ton. Can deliver. D. & C. SALVAGE COMPANY, Box 19, Phone 94, Ranger, Texas. (166-10)
Laundry 44
 WANTED—Ironing at 801 E. Indiana. R. S. Steed. (164-6)
Painting & Papering 45
 CAN FURNISH labor or material. 18 years in Midland. L. H. Pittman, 900 N. Weatherford. (149-26)
Oil Land & Leases 50
 AFFIDAVITS of Adverse Possession, also Tenants Consent Agreement forms, 100 to pad. Phone 8. The Reporter-Telegram. We deliver. (103-1f)
LOCKSMITHING AND KEYS MADE
JK & M
 Phone 2040 202 East Wall

Midland Flier Downs Bomber
 AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, ENGLAND—A 23-years-old Texas P-51 Mustang fighter pilot recently shot down a twin-engined German bomber, towing a glider, to score his first victory over the Luftwaffe.
 Ellis L. Wayne J. Lanham, of Midland, Texas, sent a Dornier-217 crashing to the ground on a strafing mission to Germany and then, to celebrate the victory, swooped low on a couple of locomotives and blew them up.
 "I was leading my flight on a strafing mission against rail traffic and I spotted a low-flying aircraft below me," the Texan recalled. "As I neared the aircraft, it seemed there were two planes. Closer investigation showed them to be a Dornier-217 towing a glider."
 "I closed in on the Dornier to 600 yards, hitting the tail section with a two-second burst from my guns. Glider Released."
 "At this time the glider either broke loose or was released. From dead astern, I followed the enemy aircraft, raking the fuselage and engines with a long burst of about four seconds, my closing shots being at point-blank range. I saw many strikes on the fuselage and pieces flew off the plane."
 The fighter pilot then went on to tell how the plane crashed. "After I broke away to the left," he continued, "the plane went into a gentle right-hand turn and crashed, bursting into flames at about 400 feet altitude. There was no return fire from the German plane. All the crew must have been killed with the exception of the Jerry who bailed out at 400 feet."
 The Midland flier wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham Sr. of Midland.
 His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Harris Lanham, lives in El Paso.
 A graduate of Midland High School, Lieutenant Lanham attended North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, Texas. He was commissioned a pilot in the AAF in May, 1943 at Moore Field, Texas.

AT Paris Shrine

 Standing in the first "point of interest" visited by Adolf Hitler in his brief 1940 visit to Paris, a group of "Yank GI's" looks over the magnificence of Napoleon's tomb.

Automobiles
Automobile Supplies 53
 WE HAVE been able to secure a few radiators for Chevrolet cars and trucks, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac passenger cars. Protect your car now if it needs a new radiator before the winter season begins.
ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
 123 East Wall (168-1f)
Used Cars 54
 We will pay cash for late model used cars.
ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
 (196-1f)
 WILL PAY cash for used cars—E. W. Watlington, Phone 1629-J. (142-26)
 We pay highest cash prices for used cars.
MACKAY MOTOR CO.
 200 S. Lorraine Phone 245 (4-1f)
 WANTED—Cars for salvage. Fry's Welding and Radiator Service, East Highway, Phone 1367. (158-12)
 1940 BUICK Century sedan, four good tires and spare. Call Room 334 Crawford Hotel between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. (168-2)
 WILL PAY CASH for good clean 1936 to 1941 Ford. See L. T. Sledge (169-2)
REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale 61
 TWO STORY brick veneer, 12 rooms, 4 baths, on pavement near schools and partly furnished. Priced right for quick sale. Exclusively—
MIMS & CRANE AGENTS
 Phone 24 205 W. Wall (167-3)
 1 6/10 ACRES land, small 5 room house, well water, electric pump. Fenced poultry proof. 1 1/2 miles southwest of Midland on Cotton Flat road. See owner after 7. (168-3)
Building Material 40
 6 ROOM frame 5 blocks from courthouse. 75 ft. corner lot. If you want a nice place close-in, this is the buy.
 5 ROOF frame only 3 blocks from High School. Well arranged, roomy brick plan.
 6 ROOMY brick West End, paved street. Now vacant.
SPARKS & BARRON
 Tel. 79 First Natl Bank Bldg. (168-3)
Farms for Sale 63
 100 ACRE farm 3 miles southwest. 60 acres in cultivation; fair improvements, fair crop. \$45 per acre including crop.
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French People Will Never Know Details Of Modern Screwball Warfare
 By HAL BOYLE
 ROMORANTIN, FRANCE—(AP)—Those who saw it will long remember "The Screwball War."
 In battle all things are possible, but none of the 19 young American soldiers who "captured" the last 2,000 troops below the Loire River ever thought they would be hauling rations for an enemy still under arms, or politely giving road directions to a careful of lost Nazis.
 It was unique in military history this march by a heavily-armed, 30-mile German column through no-man's land to become willing prisoners of war in order to escape from French Maqui forces and the feared strafing from U. S. Ninth Air Force fighter bombers. Maj. Gen. Eric Elmsner carried out to the letter his agreement to turn over his men, their supply trains and arms, once they reached the Loire River line, where there were enough American troops to handle such a problem and guarantee the Nazis protection from French partisans.
 Fed Nazis and Horses
 Lt. Samuel W. Magill of Ashtabula, Ohio, and his 18 patrol scouts delivered on their part, too. They toted tons of food, and hay to the hungry Nazis and their hungry horses.
 But the French populace along the route just couldn't understand armed German columns being led along the road by American Army jeeps. The people of this small town got so perturbed over the situation they hauled down all the American flags which a few days before they had dared to display.
 Lieutenant Magill tactfully posted a notice explaining these mysterious military doings to the French civilians and they hung out the Stars and Stripes again. Then they sent the 24-year-old Yank officer gifts of melons and other fruits.
The Crazy Americans
 Even so, it was hard for them to get accustomed to a war in which an American platoon guarded a German command post where Nazi officers wearing pistols moved about freely. And they couldn't help shaking their heads when they saw a Yank soldier step to a curb and courteously give directions to a car full of lost German troops straggling with machine guns.
 General Elmsner bade farewell to the enlisted men of his staff in a small glade near a hunting lodge which the Germans used as a command post.
 "It goes heavily with Germany in these sad days," the small, middle-aged graying officer said. "It is a bitter time for us, but keep up your courage. After the war ends we will return to our country and build a finer fatherland. I will never forget you."
 Lt. Col. Bertram Kalisch of Forest Hills, N. Y., who supervised the official filming of scenes at the German command post, said several of the younger Germans looked as if they were about to break into tears. They broke ranks and General Elmsner shook hands with each man.
Mississippi Or Mississippi?
 SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Hap O'Connell, one-time catcher, sometimes baseball umpire, present custodian of the Bay Meadows press box, says jockeys are plenty smart little fellers, but once in a while... "Well just the other day, one of 'em was asked to spell 'Mississippi,'" says Hap, brightly. "The lad came back: 'River or state?'"
 St. Nazaire served as an American Army base in World War I.

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