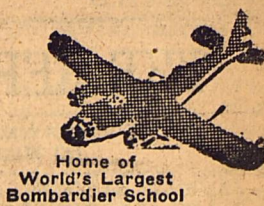




# The Midland Reporter-Telegram



VOL. XVI—NO. 207

(AP)—Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1944

Telephotos And Best Features

Price Five Cents

# TRAP SPRUNG ON LEYTE JAPS

## Talks By Roosevelt And Dewey Will Conclude Bitter Campaign

By J. W. DAVIS  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The flood of argument—Republican and Democratic—that orators roar out to America every four years is about over for this time, and Tuesday the people will speak.

An estimated 44,000,000 men and women (some guesses run up to 50,000,000) will decide whether they want Franklin D. Roosevelt to be president for a fourth term, or whether they want Governor Thomas E. Dewey to take over the job.

The great issue—who is the better man to speed victory and guide the peace?

Both the President who once was governor and the Governor who wants to be president are expected to confine their remaining words largely to appeals for a large vote.

Roosevelt's last campaign appearance will be a brief address Monday night on a program over the four major networks, from 9 to 10 p. m., CWT, under the sponsorship of the Democratic National Committee.

His schedule Monday, as customary, called for visits among communities neighboring his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, making talks here and there.

Governor Dewey, after a 15-minute talk over the four networks Monday night at 10 p. m., CWT, will go to New York City Tuesday where he and Mrs. Dewey will cast their votes.

Monday, the emphasis and the worrying of the politicians centers on the "silent vote"—the people who keep their feelings to themselves as they enter the voting place.

Disturbing Factor  
The silent vote, always a factor to disturb those who run for office, is an unusually important matter in a race as close as national politicians figure this one to be.

Most of the pollsters calculated their percentages, and margins of error, and shifted away from flat predictions.

New factors to be weighed include the service vote—estimated at 3,462,000 and not to be counted in some instances for weeks. In Pennsylvania, for example, 35 electoral votes could hinge on the service vote count Nov. 22.

And still another is the estimate that as many as 60 per cent of the total vote will be cast by women, a record percentage.

President Roosevelt and the Democrats contend that his experience in 12 years as president and his association with leaders in other nations are guarantees of ending the war without unnecessary delay. Further they say the record of Republicans in the Senate and House indicate an inability to recognize international threats as well as international obligations to keep the peace.

Command To Remain  
Governor Dewey and the Republicans say that the military men in the places of command would be

## Phillips Files For 10,000-Foot Wildcat In Ector

By JAMES C. WATSON  
Oil Editor

Further testing for the possible multiple-pay district in West Ector County, which has been indicated by Shell Oil Company, Inc., and Cities Shell Oil Company No. 1, Inc., and the lower Permian, the Devonian, and the Silurian, is to be made by a wildcat to be drilled by Phillips Petroleum Company slightly less than two miles southeast of the discovery.

Location for the new test, to be carried as Phillips No. 1-A Phillips-TXL, is 660 feet from the north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 21, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S. The operator has filed application with the Railroad Commission to start at once, and has reported the test may go to 10,000 feet.

Slight Amount Of Distillate  
The Texas Company No. 3-B Hobbs, section 33, block 35, H&TC survey, about one and one-half miles northwest of the initial producer from the Devonian, in the Crosslet field in East Crane County, was making rig repairs, on a total depth of 5,920 feet, in the Simspon

(Continued on Page 7)

## Barnhart And Abell Fields Get Increase

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Price ceilings for oil fields in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Kansas, effective Thursday, have been announced by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA said the increases were adjustments allowed to bring prices into line with those for comparable oil in the same areas; that they would be absorbed by purchasers of crude and thus would result in no increase in the price of petroleum products.

An increase of 13 cents a barrel is provided for Abell and Barnhart (Ordovician) fields, Texas, with the new maximum price set at \$1.25 for 40 degrees gravity. The price is two cents less for each lower gravity degree, down to 93 cents for below 25 degrees.

Stalin Says 'Germans Verge On Catastrophe' From Allied Invasion

LONDON—(AP)—Marshal Stalin said Monday night that Germany was "on the verge of catastrophe" and hailed the invasion of France as the move which enabled the Red Army to drive the Nazis from Soviet soil.

He declared that Russia had destroyed 120 German divisions during the year and that "only 204 German and non-German divisions stand against us."

(At present German strength in the East, this indicated the destruction of 1,200,000 men leaving about 2,040,000 opposing the Red Army from the Arctic to the Balkans.)

"Thirty German divisions are now cut off from East Prussia in the Baltic States and are being hammered to smithereens," Stalin said.

"There is no doubt that without the second front which pins down 75 German divisions, we could not drive the Germans out of the Soviet Union," the Premier added.

"But without our pinning down 200 divisions our Allies would not be able to drive the enemy from Italy, France and Belgium."

Key To Victory  
"The task is to continue holding Germany between two fronts. That is the key to victory."

The Premier received a tremendous ovation as he addressed a Moscow celebration marking the 27th anniversary of the Russian revolution. His address was carried by radio and recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

"Fighting now is on German territory," he declared after recounting Allied successes in driving the Nazis from Russia, France, Belgium and Southern Italy.

"After all the German super mobilizations only 204 German and non-German divisions stand against us," Stalin said.

"The main fact of the past year is that the Red Army fought not single handed as in previous years, but with Allied troops," Stalin said.

"The Tehran conference was not in vain. Blows from east, west and south became a fact."

"The Allied invasion of France was a powerful operation, compelling the Germans to fight on two fronts," he continued. "The Allies made landing operations unprecedented in history. Germany was pressed in pincers between two fronts."

## WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

**WESTERN FRONT**—Allies throw Nazis back across Maas along 50-mile front; Paris radio reports violent Allied attacks in Lorraine sector.

**PACIFIC**—American artillery on Leyte shells Ormoc, Japanese rush reinforcements to Bonin Islands.

**EASTERN FRONT**—Soviet troops fight in suburbs of Budapest.

**CHINESE**—Japanese drive halted 45 miles short of Liuchow; enemy troops attacking Kweilin from east thrown back, Chinese claim.

**AERIAL**—More than 1,800 American bombers and fighters attack German targets; RAF stages double-barreled attack on Stuttgart.

**GREEK**—Tito says entire Yugoslav-Greek frontier under Partisans' control.

**ITALIAN**—Bad weather slows Allied push; German patrols active.

**Reich Suffers Greatest Bomb Siege Of War**

LONDON—(AP)—British Mosquito bombers penetrated deep into southwestern Germany and attacked the rail city of Stuttgart twice Sunday night as a climax to the greatest 36 hour bombing siege of the war.

The Reich was battered over the weekend from the west and south by approximately 9,000 American and British planes—virtually unopposed by the German air force—and there was every indication the all-out air offensive was continuing unchecked Monday.

Double Barreled Attack  
The double-barreled attack on Stuttgart brought to 21 the number of German cities that felt the crash of hundreds of tons of Allied bombs between noon Saturday and midnight Sunday.

One other place, Solingen, the "Sheffield of Germany" on the southern fringes of the Ruhr, also was bombed twice by RAF heavies.

Setting the pace for the two-day offensive aimed at knocking out Germany's synthetic oil plants and communications centers were 4,000 American heavy bombers and 1,500 fighters from British and Italian bases.

In two coordinated blows on successive days the Eighth and 15th Air Forces struck Hitler's war machine in 13 vital spots ranging from Vienna and Regensburg in the south to Hamburg and Hannover in the north.

**Republicans Hope To Win Control Of House**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gas-tationed campaigns that have failed to stem the flow of words to a binding stop Monday for 1,114 candidates seeking election to the Senate, House, or governor's chair.

These races rank next to the presidency itself in Tuesday's historic war-time election because of the important roles Congress and the states will play in the eventual peace-making and economic adjustment years ahead.

**Control Senate**  
The Democrats now firmly control the Senate, hold a slim plurality over the Republicans in the House, and bow to the Republicans in governorships, with 22 against 36.

To be elected: 35 senators, 432 representatives, 31 governors.

The Republicans stand their best chance to regain control of the House in more than a dozen years, although Democratic leaders say this will not happen because this is a presidential election year. While winning a net of 80 seats in 1938 and 44 in 1942, the GOP lost a net of seven in the presidential year of 1940.

A clear majority of the House is 218. The Democrats now have 214, the Republicans 212, and minor parties four, with five vacancies.

**Where To Vote . . .**  
Precinct One—Courthouse.  
Precinct Two—Stokes School.  
Precinct Three—Stephenson School.  
Precinct Four—Mid-Tex Building, Warfield.  
Precinct Five—Civic Auditorium.  
Polls open at 8 a. m. Close at 7 p. m.

**Weather**  
Cloudy with occasional rains.

## Red And Nazi Claims Vary On Budapest

LONDON—(AP)—Furious fighting raged in the suburbs of shell-torn Budapest Monday as heavy Russian infantry forces joined armored vanguards which had penetrated the defenses of the Hungarian capital from the north and south and on the east side of the Danube river. The Germans said they had recaptured the East Prussian rail town of Goldap, 19 miles inside the Reich, after surrounding the place. The Russians said at midnight Sunday reported violent German counterattacks stayed off there.

The enemy said also that a counterattack had started south of Budapest and that the Hungarian capital was not yet under a major Russian assault. The Red Army was declared regrouping and reinforcing for the final attempt.

The German radio announced early Monday that Soviet tanks crashed into the southern metropolitan limits, only two miles from the heart of the city, while a Bucharest broadcast said other Red Army units, racing around the eastern edge of the capital, stormed the northern suburbs through Ujpest.

Bridgehead Threatened  
At the same time Red Army troops threatened to gain a bridgehead across the eastern fork of the Danube, just south of Budapest, and cross on to narrow Csepel Island which divides the river into two arms for 30 miles southward.

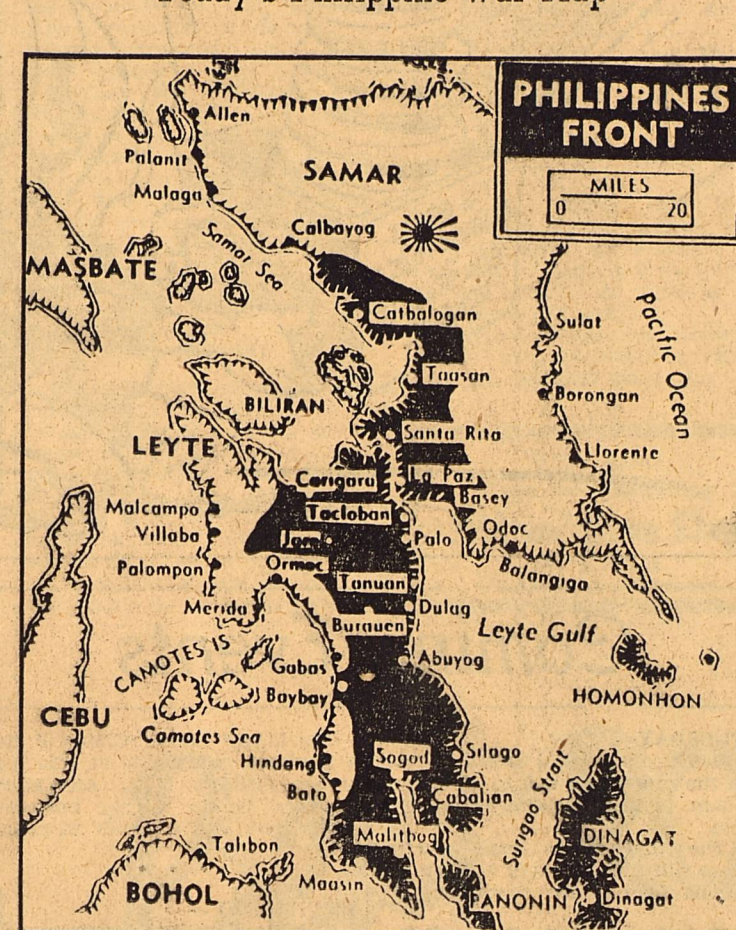
The city's German and Hungarian defenders were being captured at the rate of 1,000 a day in the powerful Russian encirclement, Moscow announced. Hungarian reports quoted by Bucharest indicated the bulk of the Nazi forces already were fleeing to the western part (Buda) of the Danube-straddling capital.

The Moscow communique, although not conforming the thrust to the Budapest city limits, announced the occupation of nine suburban points by Soviet troops in the last 24 hours, including Ulo, rail town eight miles from the city on the Budapest-Cegged trunk line.

Berlin said the Russians were using at least 600 tanks and 65,000 men in their drive for the Magyar city.

The situation inside Budapest was reported chaotic. The Ankara radio said Hungarians were fleeing the city.

Today's Philippine War Map



Although Yanks hold two-thirds of Leyte, Japs have landed reinforcements at Ormoc, and these troops are advancing north to meet U.S. forces in battle. (—NEA Telegram)

## Yanks Advance Along 50 Mile Front On Maas

LONDON—(AP)—Allied assaults threw the Nazis back across the Maas Monday along a 50-mile front to the sea—marred only by two small enemy pockets. British field officers declared the German 15th Army had been half destroyed in the fierce West Holland offensive that began two weeks ago.

As the British and Canadian armies drew up to the water barrier 16 miles south of Rotterdam on a potential new assault line, the British estimated that 65,000 Germans had been killed, captured and wounded while being driven northward from 25 to 15 miles.

Declaring Field Marshal Walther von Model's 15th Army had suffered a "serious setback," British Army spokesman said British and Canadian troops had bagged 25,000 prisoners in the drive that opened north of Antwerp on Oct. 22. The campaign freed 1,200 square miles of Dutch territory and 570,000 Netherlands. Already Allied dredges and minesweepers were clearing the West Schelde approach to Antwerp.

The Allies hold all the south bank of the Maas from north of 'S Hertogenbosch to the sea except for two small pockets, each four miles long and two miles deep at (Continued on Page 5)

**Election Fever High As Voters Ponder Choice**

All records for the number of votes in Midland County in a general election are expected to be shattered Tuesday when qualified voters estimated to number 2,750, register their choices for president.

The previous record for a general election was in 1940, when 2,567 votes were cast. Roosevelt got 1,921 and Wilkie 646.

Big Ballot  
Voters will wrestle with a blanket size 18x20-inch ballot and will have (Continued on Page 5)

## War Bulletins

**WITH AMERICAN INFANTRY IN THE HURTGEN AREA**—(AP)—American troops were pushed out of Vossenack at the eastern edge of the Hurtgen Forest Monday. The Americans attacked later in the day, however, and fighting roared in the center of the town.

**CAIRO**—(AP)—Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East, was seriously wounded and his chauffeur was killed Monday when they were fired on by two civilians.

**SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE**—(AP)—A new First Tactical Air Force will support Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth Army Group in Eastern France in the same manner that the Ninth Air Force aids Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army Group.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—(AP)—Departure of the Takusan Maru from the Russian port of Nakhodka with relief goods for American prisoners of war and internees held by the Japanese was announced Monday by Tokyo radio.

## Singapore Raided By Superforts In Daylight Strike

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor

Big American 155-mm. artillery shells crashed into Ormoc Monday, springing the trap on encircled Japanese on Leyte Island and echoing the roar of Superfortress bombs poured on the great Singapore naval base and a vital Sumatra oil refinery.

Desperate fighting, punctuated by suicidal banzai charges that cost the lives of 500 Japanese, broke out on the edges of Leyte Valley as 24th Division troops marched the first two hundred miles unopposed down the tortuous north road toward Ormoc.

Japanese war lords rushed reinforcements to the Bonin Islands, their only remaining defenses along the southern approaches to Tokyo, and the Nippon radio reported Superforts made their second reconnaissance raid over the eastern coast of Honshu, main island of Japan.

Yank airmen destroyed at least 70 or more Japanese planes and attacked 13 ships. Chinese armies reported they have halted a new invader thrust toward Liuchow, last advanced U. S. air center in Southwest China.

**Five Hundred Killed**  
The hard and unexpected fighting in Central Leyte broke out when 96th Division troops, led by grenadiers and flamethrowers, broke into Japanese positions in the foothills two miles west of Dagami. Sword-wielding Japanese officers led the fanatical Nipponese in night-time counterattacks. Five hundred were mowed down. The banzai charges included recently-arrived reinforcements. Survivors were encircled.

Sixth Army heavy artillery roared almost continuously, raking the mountain passes on the north road from Ormoc, already strewn with plane-wrecked Japanese armor and trucks. To the south, Long Toms poured 400 rounds of high explosives into Nipponese concentrations in Ormoc, their port of reinforcement and escape.

Troops of the 24th Division moved on from conquered Panapanon to Limon, 20 miles north of Ormoc. (Continued on Page 5)

## Fort Worth Woman Remains Critical Following Shooting

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Mrs. R. E. Batts, 55, mistaken for a prowler in her own back yard and shot, remained in a critical condition Monday after undergoing an operation and a blood transfusion.

She had been visiting a daughter in Burnet, Tex., and had returned home unexpectedly.

Her son, Bobby, 14, first noticed her near the back door of the home. Thinking it was a prowler he notified his father.

Batts, an attorney for an oil firm (Gulf) told Detective Lt. Herman Cobb that he fired one shot from a .45 caliber revolver.

## Soviets Predict Politicians May Have 'Fake Plot'

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, in an article headlined "The Election of Roosevelt is Guaranteed," said Sunday there were rumors that Republican interests might stage a last-minute "fake plot" against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's life and charge it was instigated by American Communists.

The unsigned two-column survey of the American election asserted such a rumor was circulating among foreign correspondents in Moscow. It declared that "Republican bosses xxx understand failure is imminent" and said "under these circumstances there is no wonder xxx the Republicans in despair might resort to a big adventure" in the hope of winning votes by "scaring people with the Communist danger."

**No Comment From Dewey**  
(Gov. Dewey, reached in Albany, had no comment. President Roosevelt was in seclusion in Hyde Park.)

"One should not forget that history records a number of such insolent, crude provocations, beginning with a faked document ascribed to Communists, which appear on the eve of parliamentary elections in some Democratic countries, up to the burning of the Reichstag in Germany," Izvestia said.

According to the rumors, Izvestia said, "the fake 'plot' against Dewey is being prepared by the Republican party with the responsibility for the plot fixed on American Communists."

**30,000 Cases Of Fruits And Vegetables Burn**

TYLER—(AP)—Thirty thousand cases of canned peas, blackberries and sweet potatoes went up in flames at Lindale, Tex., Sunday.

The Lee Dinger, Inc., canning plant was destroyed by the second serious fire in recent weeks at Lindale. Several business buildings were destroyed in a fire two months ago.

Lee Mallory, plant superintendent was unable to estimate the loss Sunday night, he said.

**STUDENTS RESUME CLASSES**  
AUSTIN—(AP)—University of Texas students who have demonstrated since last Wednesday against discharge of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the school returned to classes Monday under protest.

Chiang's message from Chungking was addressed to Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, and was received at the New York office of the A. P. Sunday. Its text follows:

"Telegram dated Nov. 1 received Nov. 3. Thank you for expression of interest in this situation. According to press reports received here President Roosevelt already has given an adequate explanation. General Stilwell's transfer to which I have nothing to add. Prospects effective and close Chinese American military political and economic cooperation now excellent."

Cooper had asked Chiang for his views on the Stilwell case and other elements of the China situation following public discussion of the American General's withdrawal and the publication of stories detailing the background of Chinese-American relations.

# VOTE TUESDAY—Polls Open 8 a. m.—Close 7 p. m.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 5:19.

Military Men Of Letters

Some day when the war is over it should be the fascinating task of some scholar to examine the communiques, speeches and general pronouncements of our military leaders for the light which these statements can throw on the men, their character and their abilities.

Until that time is at hand, it is enough to make the broad observation that our top generals and admirals express themselves remarkably well and with great variety. Their vocabulary, when they address themselves to civilian audiences, is free from military aridity. And they employ it with a directness, clarity, and very often imagination that many professional writers might and probably do envy.

General MacArthur's utterances have the Oriental splendor and rolling periods of the Old Testament—due logically enough, according to reports, to his Bible reading. Admiral King and Nimitz and General Marshall can condense important news into a model of straightforward reporting or (and especially in Marshall's case) can infuse this almost blunt economy of expression with boiling-hot sincerity in public speeches.

Admiral Halsey contributed a satirical and gracefully contemptuous comment on the Japs' inflated victory claims when he informed Admiral Nimitz that he had salvaged his entire Jap-destroyed fleet and was withdrawing in the direction of the enemy.

But best of all, perhaps, is General Eisenhower's description of war which he gave to a visiting congressman in France.

"War," said the general, "is like pushing a heavily-loaded wagon up a steep hill in a fog and never knowing when you are going to reach the top. So, you have to push like hell all the time."

In all military literature it would be hard to find a more illuminating simile. Needless to say the general was not speaking of his strategy or his armies' tactics, neither of which is the least bit foggy, but of the unremitting effort needed right up to the hour and minute of the enemy's final defeat.

In these memo-able sentences General Eisenhower has impressed us all with the dangers of complacency, and has done it, to our way of thinking, far better than a hundred speeches on the subject.

Those sentences are something to cut out and paste up in home, office or factory. Or better, they are worth learning and thinking about. They ought to keep us pushing.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Ambrosia

The Japs have concocted a "wonderful new food"—a tasty tidbit of rotting wood and starch, fermented and sun-dried. If Hitler, as hinted, sails for Japan via submarine when things get too hot in Germany, he ought to be in good shape to tackle that diet. Rumor has it that times are already so bad at home that he has given up his former rich diet of Persian rugs and is currently munching on domestic hall runners.

Homes For K-9 Veterans

Dogs attached to our armed forces have performed a real and valuable service in this war. If they hadn't, the notoriously unsentimental Army and Navy would not have used them. Now many of these war dogs are being discharged.

Most of them will be returned to their owners, but some will be sold.

It probably will not be necessary to urge on a dog-loving nation the need for a "veteran rehabilitation" program for these K-9 veterans which Congress can't provide. Undoubtedly there will be more bidders than can be satisfied for these war dogs which, after a tour of strenuous duty, are now deserving of affection, cat-chasing, a warm corner, and other comforts of a well-regulated canine existence.

But it might be well if communities where these dogs are brought should welcome them as graciously as have the city fathers of Jacksonville, Fla., who have waived license fees for K-9 heroes honorably discharged from service.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

New Cravat Wanted

Some of the infamous Pierre Laval's famous white neckties brought 300 francs apiece at an auction for the former Vichy big shot's effects.

Now what are we offered for a new cravat for M. Laval—a little model in hemp, perhaps, which will satisfy all his future requirements in the neckwear line?

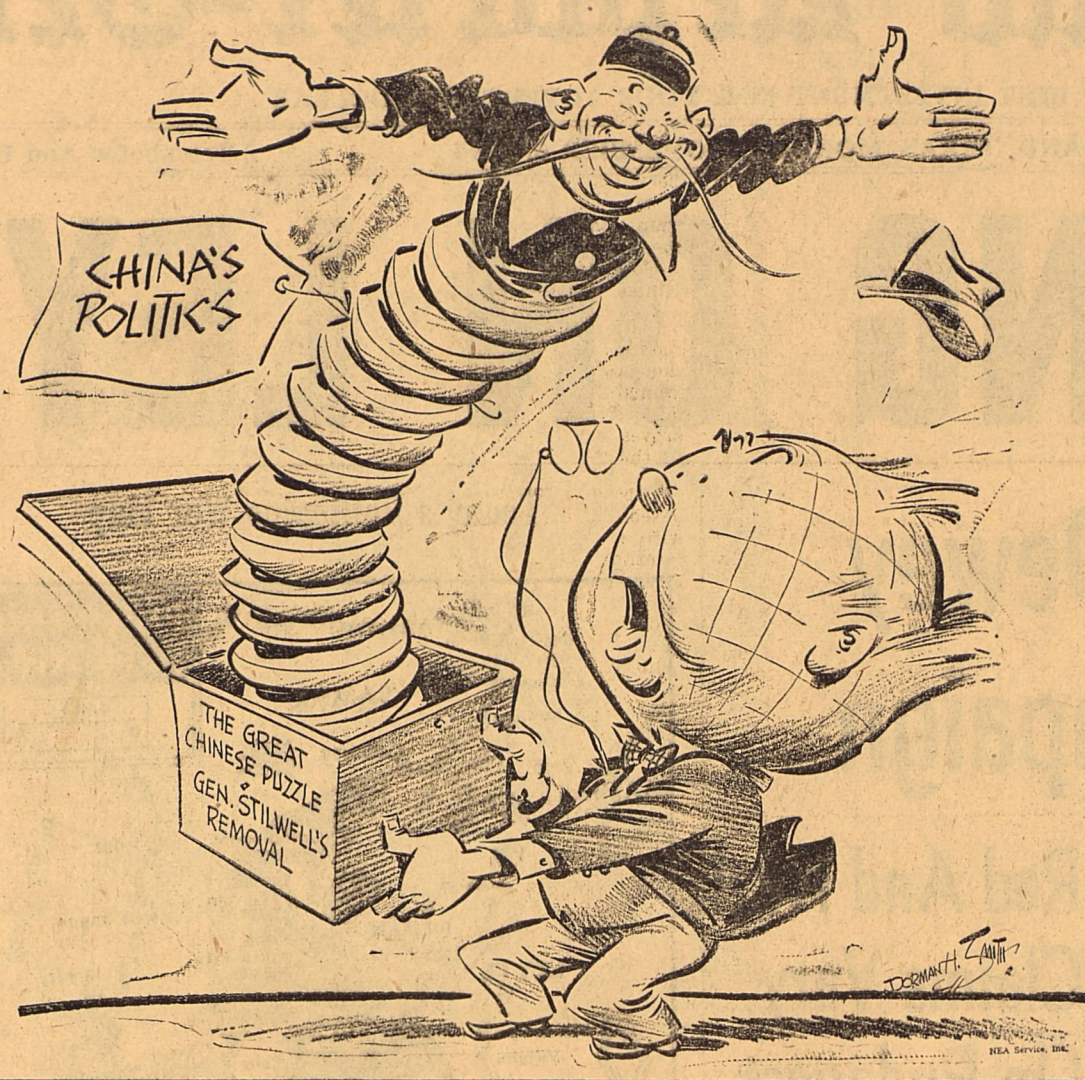
At least the rest of us have joined those fellows who always were just out of smokes.

Cultivating one's voice usually raises a protest—from next door.

Right now, what you stand for isn't as important as what you help with. Buy more War Bonds!

There are two main uses for a political platform: One party stands on it and the other jumps on it.

No Riddle!



Coming Events

TUESDAY—

Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. The Red Cross home nursing class will meet at 9:15 a.m. on the second floor of the courthouse.

The Junior High School P.T.A. will meet at 4 p.m. in the music room of the Junior High School.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. P. W. Morrison; 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. J. M. Flanigan.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 p.m. in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Scharbauer Educational Building at 2:30 p.m.

The Lt. William Brewer chapter of the D.A.R. will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, 811 W. Missouri.

The Gray Ladies will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hill, 1208 W. Illinois.

The Midland Officers Wives' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill J. Bishop, 1008 W. Kentucky, at 7:30 p.m.

The MAAF Ladies' Club will give a luncheon and bridge at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. An Odessa Spotters' Group will be hostesses. All officers' and students' wives are invited.

WEDNESDAY— Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Spotters' Bowling Group will meet at 3 p.m. at the Plamor Bowling Palace.

The home nursing pre-natal care course will meet at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the courthouse.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. J. R. Shelton; 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. J. P. Ruckman.

The Cosmo Club, an organization for wives of men serving overseas, will meet at 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army USO.

The Spotters' Club will give a bazaar and bingo party at 8 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

THURSDAY— Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Red Cross first aid class will meet at the city hall at 7 p.m.

The Red Cross home nursing class will meet at 9:15 a.m. on the second floor of the courthouse.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. Russell Conkling; 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. J. M. Devereux.

FRIDAY— Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The surgical dressings room in the Salvation Army USO will be open to all wives of military personnel from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Ladies Golf Association of Midland Country Club will meet at the club. Golf will begin at 9:30 a.m., and luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Bridge will be played all day.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. J. H. McClure; 8 to 10:30 p.m., Mrs. J. M. Armstrong.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p.m. at the Scharbauer Educational Building.

The Children's Service League will meet at 4 p.m. at the home of

Christmas Doll



8730 One Size

No. 1 on every little girl's Christmas list—a doll she can dress and undress. This adorable doll is fifteen inches high and has a complete wardrobe.

Pattern No. 8730, one size, 15 inches. Doll requires 1/2 yard of 35 or 39-inch material; dress and panties, 3/8 yard; pinafore, 3/8 yards; bonnet and shoes, 3/8 yards. For this pattern, send 20 cents. 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 new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

NATURAL LOOKING CURLS PERMANENT WAVE 59¢ Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT contains everything you need. Accept no substitutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl. Complete, only 59 cents—pay no more. Over 5 million sold. Safe for every type of hair. At Midland Drug and all drug stores.

Advertisement for OZARKA WATER CO. featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'Be Careful About CYSTITIS This is inflammation of the bladder. Drink delicious Ozarka health water, free from chlorine and alum. Shipped everywhere. OZARKA WATER CO. Midland, Texas Phone 211-402 S. Big Spring'

Treble Clef Program Features Solos By Youthful Musicians

Two five-year-old piano students, who have been taking lessons for just two months, were featured on the Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club's program Saturday morning. They were Cynthia Dupuy, who played "Go to Sleep, Dolly," and Dana Bodine, who played "Wake Up, Dolly." Members of the club sang the words to the songs as the two young musicians played. The program was opened with the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by a violin choir composed of children between the ages of six and eight.

Glenda McNeal and Glenn Williams presided over the business meeting, and Eddie Hamlin and Barbara Long had charge of the attendance cards. Twenty-five members were present. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. A. Bodine, Mrs. R. E. Dupuy and Mrs. Elmer Sellers, who were introduced by their children, Dana, Cynthia and Lydia, and Pat Riley, who was introduced by Helen Marie Flatters.

Melvin Dooley, a new student, was presented as a new member. Mrs. Ralph Pitting Jr., 605 W. Cuthbert.

The Poone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a coffee and business meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

SATURDAY— The Children's Story Hour will be held in the children's library in the basement of the courthouse at 3:30 p.m. The Treble Clef Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. at the Watson School of Music.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 3:30 to 6 p.m., Mrs. A. J. Bedford; 8 to 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barron.

WOMEN IN '40's Do You Hate HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps naturally. Follow label directions. MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone 258 Midland Drug Co. Phone 258

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with a woman illustration and text: 'WOMEN IN '40's Do You Hate HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps naturally. Follow label directions. MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone 258 Midland Drug Co. Phone 258'

Advertisement for Midland Floral: 'Say It With Flowers MIDLAND FLORAL FRED FROMHOLD FLOWERS BY WIRE Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association Phone 1286 • 1705 West Wall'

Advertisement for Midland Bottling Co. featuring a man and woman illustration and text: 'Get KIST REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Tastiest Thirst-Quencher in Town MIDLAND BOTTLING CO. H. B. Dunagan, Mgr.'

Civic Music Club To Present Three Stars In Concert

Myron Taylor, operatic tenor, Walter Robert, pianist, and Eleanor Swain Welch, harpist, will be presented in a concert in the Midland High School auditorium at 8:15 tonight. The concert is being given under the auspices of the Civic Music Club. All outstanding artists in their respective fields, the three musicians have been widely acclaimed by critics all over the country. Taylor is a former Metropolitan Opera star, having sung the leading role in Walter Damrosch's "The Man Without a Country." Robert is the originator and director of the Manhattan Ensemble, and is noted for his brilliant and fiery playing.

Miss Welch is one of the country's most accomplished young harpists, and now teaches harp at North Texas State Teachers' College. Miss Edith Conyers, president of the Civic Music Club, made the arrangements for the concert.

Valley View Home Club To Aid Victory Council Exhibit And Bond Drive

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the Valley View School Building. Mrs. L. J. Howard, president, had charge of the business session.

The yearly report for 1944, compiled by all the members, was turned in at the meeting. Plans were made for the club's participation in the Victory Council's Exhibit and Bond Drive to be held Nov. 24. Mrs. W. M. Long and Mrs. Lois Lewis were appointed as a committee of two to work with the Victory Council Committee in this drive. Members present were Mrs. Jim W. Baker, J. D. Bartlett, Harvey Kiser, and Lewis.

Visit Here Sunday

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Odessa were in Midland Sunday, visiting friends.

McAllen OBSERVES SILENCE McALLEN—(AP)—McAllen business will be suspended for one minute at 11 a.m. each day this week while residents offer silent prayers for the success of Allied armies.

SIR JOHN TO BE BURIED IN ARLINGTON

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Funeral services for Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who died Saturday night, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m., in Washington cathedral. Burial of the late head of British Joint Staff Mission in the United States will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBOTS HIT ENGLAND

LONDON—(AP)—Robots launched from German planes over the North Sea were directed at Southern England and the London area during Sunday night, but apparently only a few penetrated the ring of defenses.

COMPLETE 51 OUT OF 86 PASS ATTEMPTS COLORADO SPRINGS—(AP)—Glenn Dobbs, star halfback on the Second Air Force team, completed six of 11 passes against the Amarillo Army Air Field Sunday to bring his season total to 51 completions in 86 attempts.

WEAR SIZE 12 AGAIN! MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH As Pictured Here— You may lose pounds and have more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No dieting. No fasting. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayda Plan? Look at these results.

Advertisement for Ayda Plan with a woman illustration and text: 'In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 18 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDA, Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. With this Ayda Plan you don't cut out any meals, starch, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious vitamin fortified AYDA before each meal. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayda is only \$2.95. No obligation with results. MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone 258 Midland Drug Co. Phone 258'

Mrs. G. I. Joe Is New Nursemaid To Old Family 'Flivver'

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Mrs. G.I. Joe, as chief nursemaid to the family flivver for the duration, must realize that only constant care can keep the wheels turning 'til Joe comes home.

If one is alert and persistent, car care is relatively simple. Follow the rules, don't neglect a thing and your precision-made automobile will continue to operate.

The care and regular checks of the ignition system will go a long way toward insuring satisfactory operation of today's automobile, whose average age is seven years.

Leading tire manufacturers say that if the following rules are abided by, more mileage can be achieved: Keep tires properly inflated at all times, check pressure weekly, switch your tires at least every 5,000 miles—and that means the spare one, too. Keep your wheels in alignment to avoid irregular tread wear. Watch for casing flaws and have them repaired at once. Keep your brakes balanced. Avoid fast starts and quick stops, and above all, don't speed.

The ignition system is really the "life line" of your automobile. Through it flows the current that keeps an automobile in operation. Royce G. Martin, president of a large automobile accessory company, offers some simple rules suggested by his ignition experts:

The electrical system is largely constructed of material vital to victory, so proper maintenance is essential and regular inspection is important.

Small though they are, spark plugs play a vital role in the smooth operation of an automobile. They should be checked frequently and should be of the right type since some engines require plugs that run hotter than others. An expert should be consulted about every 2,000 miles, or at least every six months. Replace worn-out plugs with new ones as faulty plugs will not only waste gasoline, but will place an extra strain on the battery.

Check your battery regularly. See that the water content doesn't get low. Watch the ammeter on your instrument panel. If it should change radically, consult an expert to see where the trouble lies. Don't overload your battery with too many electrical gadgets. Have worn battery cables changed at once to avoid complete failure. Make sure your battery case is not cracked or corroded. Occasionally have a mechanic

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rol: 'Warning! WATCH OUT FOR SNIFFLY Head Colds Head colds can cause much suffering. Don't suffer needlessly. Just put a little Vapo-Rol up each nostril. Relieves sneezy, stuffy distress. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it. First-aid relief in 10 minutes. Works fine! VICKS VAPO-ROL'

Unhappy One For Wickel Unhappy One For Nickel

NEW YORK—(AP)—Rudolph J. Wickel of Verona, N. J., Monday was ruefully aware of the finality of the "finders-keepers" adage which prevented him from collecting \$1,000 uncovered during a Holyoke, Mass., buried treasure hunt.

Wickel was sent to Holyoke early Sunday by the "Truth or Consequences" radio program with directions for finding 1,000 silver dollars buried there in a vacant lot by Ralph Edwards, program director.

But 1,000 radio listeners, some with diving rods, one with a bulldozer, were there ahead of him. Joseph E. Roy, 23, of Holyoke, an honorably discharged war veteran, and his brother-in-law, 14-year-old Henr Martelle, found the money.

Buried treasure belongs to the finder. But Wickel, says NBC studios, will get a "consolation prize."

SELECTIVE SERVICE TO AID MERCHANT MARINES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Selective service Monday extended its veterans assistance program to aid former members of the Merchant Marine in getting back civilian jobs they left.

The program does not include finding the ex-servicemen new employment.



The situation: The children invited to your child's birthday party vary in ages from three to six years. Wrong way: Have contests or races with prizes for the winners.

Right way: Spend the money with which you would have bought prizes on small favors for each child present, and plan simple games all can play, rather than having contests the larger children are sure to win.

check the distributor, coil, condenser, voltage regulator and ignition wiring, as each of these gives a vital role in the smooth running of your automobile. That goes for the generator and starting motor, too. Never try to repair them yourself. They are precision-made and require the attention of an expert.

Advertisement for Soapless Suds: 'SOAPLESS SUDS washes dishes faster cleaner, easier than any soap! Removes grease from dishes, pots and pans—like lightning! Kind to hands. Cleans, protects silks, nylons, rayons. Leaves no "soapy" film or dishpan scum or sticky bathtub ring. SAVES MONEY only one teaspoonful to a gallon of water gives 7 times more suds than purest soap flakes—in hardest, coldest water. 12 oz. (108 washings) 59¢ 24 oz. (216 washings) 98¢'

Advertisement for Ellis Funeral Home: 'ELLIS FUNERAL HOME Serving Midland 50 Years Reliable, Courteous and Efficient Service as established by the late Newell W. Ellis 24 Hour Ambulance Service Phone 105 104 West Ohio'

Advertisement for Williams Studio: 'Williams Studio Photographs of Distinction The most important gift of all—your portrait. Christmas Orders Are Being Filled Now!'

Advertisement for Telephone Operators: 'TELEPHONE OPERATORS A Desirable Occupation For QUALIFIED YOUNG WOMEN Not Now Engaged In Essential Work But Wanting Work Vital To The War Effort GOOD PAY - FREQUENT INCREASES Vacation With Pay Surroundings Comfortable and Pleasant Apply Chief Operator Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Midland, Texas'



Chinese Women Face Tremendous Privations Says American Reporter Who Has Lived There

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK — China has far tougher problems to meet in fighting Japan than America realizes, says Jean Lyon, American co-director of the Chinese News Service, just back from a six months' trip there.

"The Chinese are fighting on a 2,000-mile front with small weapons they can manufacture in the hinterland because the main manufacturing area on the coast has been occupied for years," she declared. "America has given Lend-Lease aid of course, but it is limited to what can be brought in by plane. There has been no inlet into China for heavy arms since 1941.

"Outside the cities, the road situation in free China is about like it was in our frontier days. It is impossible to construct those roads until you have tried to travel over them. Sometimes, in bad weather, it is difficult, if not impossible, to transport men, supplies or food. There are only about 7,000 motor vehicles in all of China. Most of the trucks are old and rickety. They have very little gasoline and their vehicles are run by alcohol and charcoal.

"Besides that, when war struck China, she was still in the process of being welded into complete unity. Also a great percentage of China's population is still not educated in such elements as reading and writing.

"And finally, it's impossible for us to realize what it has been like to fight a war for seven years, living in conditions such as many Chinese do. When the government made Chungking the capital it had a population of 300,000; now its population is about 1,000,000. So men and women of education and good background, such as government workers and educators, are living in mud huts with thatched roofs—sometimes two rooms for a family of six. When you live among them for a while, you marvel that they have been able to stick it out for more than seven years."

Questioned about inflation in China, Miss Lyon said that American housewives' cost-of-living problems pale into insignificance beside those of the Chinese housewife. In Chungking alone, she said, the price index for August was 441 times the pre-war level. Miss Lyon continued:

"One of my friends, whose husband makes 3,000 Chinese dollars (about U. S. \$150 a month), told me that she had to spend \$2,400 a month for food in order to feed her family of six. She pays five Chinese dollars apiece for eggs—25 cents in American money. She gets rice from the government and buys only what food is necessary to make it tempting to the taste."

Miss Lyon, who was born in China of missionary parents, was graduated from Wellesley College and served as a New York newspaper woman before joining the Chinese News Service. On her recent trip she flew to Chungking and from there visited Chengtu, Kweilin, Kweiyang, Kunming and Chungking.

"Usually, I went by plane and returned by bus," she said. "It took me 12 days to return to Chungking from Kweilin, which I reached in four hours by plane. There is generally about one passenger bus a day to these places; otherwise you ride the mail truck, if you can. We got our food from peddlers or wayside restaurants and slept in little mud plaster hotels. The beds had boards covered with thin pallets and pillows stuffed with rice. I carried my own sheets.

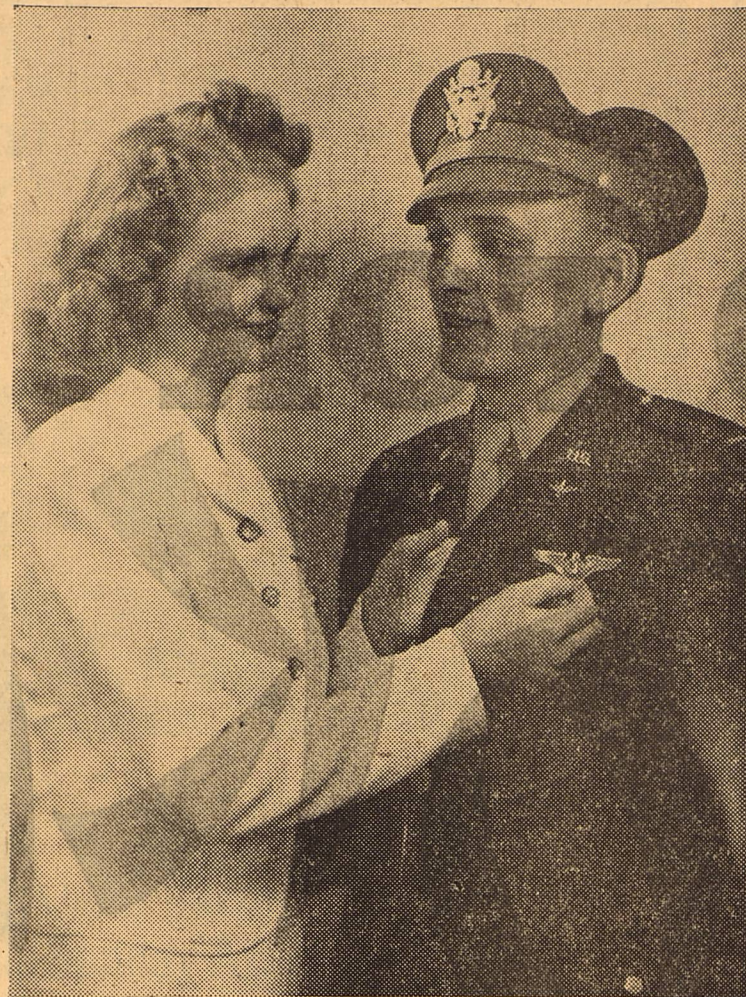
"Once, when I wanted to visit some farms seven miles from Chengtu, I hired a bicycle. I had to take a boy's bicycle and the only way I can ride one of them is to fall on and off. On the way home I lost control of the thing and ran into a water carrier. He swooshed a terrific tidal wave all

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

Lt. Bill Simmons Gets Wings



Wings of the bombardier are pinned on Lt. Bill O. Simmons of Stanton, by his pretty wife, following recent graduation ceremonies at the Childers Army Air Field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simmons of Stanton.

GI Joe Goes Hard For Mush On His Christmas Cards

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — When it comes to Christmas cards, G. I. Joe likes his sweet and sentimental.

T. W. Lacy, who manages the military service for a greeting card company, said that when the business first started the greeters almost burst their sides laughing up humorous stuff for the military trade. And what happened?

Well, maybe the soldier, sailor or marine giggled at these ticklers, but . . . They spent their dough on scenes showing snow-covered cottages, mistletoe, poinsettias, Santa Claus, holly and candles—just dreaming of an old-fashioned Christmas.

The company still peddled its humorous numbers, Lacy said, but only after the supply of sentiment dripped out.

"They pick the fanciest ones they can find," is Lacy's verdict after a Christmas card tour of more than 350 Army and Navy stations. "They read the verses, too, and the more sentimental they are, the better they like them."

Working Wife Soon Learns Value Of Money, Say Husbands

By RUTH MILLETT A New York banker says that the housewives who are working for the first time in their lives are learning how to handle money, and that after a few weeks of splurging on luxuries women plant workers are banking a good part of their earnings. The banker predicts that out of their job experience women will become their husband's business partners.

Recently I've heard husbands make remarks that bear out the banker's statements.

"These men, all of whose wives are working for the first time, grin when they tell how 'tight' their wives are with the money they are earning. They say such things as, 'Maud used to go to a beauty salon and get the works. Now she weighs the cost of a beauty salon splurge against the time she has to put in at her job to earn the money to pay for it—and usually ends up by being her own beauty operator.' One husband thinks his wife has been forever cured of being

over a bread basket that a woman was carrying by at that moment. But they were so amazed at the sight of this huge foreign female on a bicycle—I'm five feet eight and seem a giant to many of the Chinese—that they only stared. So I just fell back on the bicycle and pedaled on down the road."

weak-mindedly talked into buying things she doesn't need, since she has discovered that installment payments come around with monotonous regularity. Not All Velvet

And the women who are contributing to the family savings account seem to get more of a kick out of putting money away than they did before they knew what it was like to put money in the bank they had earned themselves.

They understand better, too, that earned income isn't all velvet, since they see the big hunks that social security, taxes, contributions to office parties, presents, etc., take out of a pay check.

So even if they go back to their homes at the war's end, it looks as though it has been profitable to working wives—and to their husbands—for the women to have had some job experience.

Texas' famous Fort Alamo at San Antonio, was originally a mission church. It was converted into a fort during the War of Independence, in 1836.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS FRANK WATERS Studios—114 So. Main St.—Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Photographs of Pictures Enlargements From Your Snapshots

DeGaulle Popular With French Despite Fact Of His Brusqueness

By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Through a series of week-end speaking tours General DeGaulle is giving a large portion of the French population its first chance to see and hear at first hand the flesh-and-blood man who for so long seemed not a man but a symbol of resistance.

I have just returned from one such tour. Judging by the reception given the General it seems unmistakably clear that the large majority of the population approves the new DeGaulle—DeGaulle the head of the State.

This approval is undoubtedly based largely on the fact that, with a minimum of disorder and internal bloodshed, DeGaulle has given France a new government—whether the United States chooses to recognize this fact officially or not. This in itself is an achievement of great magnitude. It is an even greater achievement when it is realized that practically all the new French governmental officials came from the resistance movement—that is to say from the working and intellectual classes and not from the former political-ruling class.

The entourage started out from Paris with a minimum of fanfare. DeGaulle travels in a big Cadillac whose only special trimmings are white-walled tires. Evidently the General likes speed. Much of the time we raced across Normandy's macadam roads at something around 70 miles an hour—a speed which is both unsafe for DeGaulle and unfair to the people who lin-

ed the roads to catch a glimpse of the French president.

Except in major cities DeGaulle traveled without motorcycle escort. In fact, security precautions were generally conspicuous by their absence—which is both a tribute to the General's courage and indicative of the fact that both he and his advisors feel that an overwhelming majority of the French people are friendly towards him.

In several of the larger cities or whenever there was a particularly large roadside gathering DeGaulle stopped for short speeches. His theme was always short and the same. He reiterated time and again that France could be, would be and must be the great nation she had long so been. He told his listeners that France's greatness depended on the ardor, work and zeal of her sons and daughters.

Whenever there were large contingents of PFI present, as was frequently the case, DeGaulle, importantly stressed that France had but one army—an army growing in strength by the day, and that the PFI became an integral part of France's one army. In keeping with his whole approach—that is, instilling in his audience national pride and con-

fidence in France—he invariably concluded his short talks with "Vive La Republique, Viva La France" (which demanded and evoked the response "Vive DeGaulle") or by himself leading the singing of the Marseilles.

Easily Annoyed Almost without exception his audiences responded warmly to his words. No one can help remarking DeGaulle's earnestness and sincerity as he speaks. The warmth of the average tribute was doubly noticeable because DeGaulle himself is such a gauche and cold personality. It is almost impossible to overstate his maladroitness when it comes to personal relationship either with crowds or with individuals. It begins with his standard—crowd-greeting gesture. He stands straight, elbows at sides, arms outstretched as though someone were going to pile logs across his

forearms. Then, elbows still pinned to his side, he moves his arms jerkily up and down as though tossing logs into the air and recatching them.

He speaks earnestly but stiffly and without gestures. He has a hard time hiding his boredom or annoyance. For example, after one speech the music master called for three verses of the Marseilles instead of the usual one. Annoyed at the unnecessary delay, DeGaulle left during the middle of the second verse.

Those who have watched DeGaulle for the past four years say that during this time he has accomplished wonders in overcoming the personal shyness which reveals itself in this kind of gaucheness. They say it's simply a matter of time before he is able to handle personal contacts capably. It seems likely, however, that personal appeal will never be one of his political assets.

CHOOSE A PEPSI... PEPSI-COLA ...CHASE A THIRST Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring, Tex

Beat ROOSEVELT! KICK OUT COMMUNISM! Clean Up the Democratic Party! OFFICIAL BALLOT

Table with columns for DEMOCRATIC PARTY, REPUBLICAN PARTY, TEXAS REGULARS PARTY, SOCIALIST PARTY, PROHIBITION PARTY, AMERICA FIRST PARTY. Lists candidates for various offices like President, Governor, etc.

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Ford in your future! There's a Ford. FORD HAS BUILT MORE THAN 30,000,000 CARS AND TRUCKS



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Thrilling victories achieved by our men in the Pacific are clearing paths through the air and over the waters, to Japan and complete Victory. Time for the K.O. of Tokyo approaches, but the final blow is yet to be struck. Look at any map of the Pacific, and the task that lies ahead becomes clear. Measure distances between the countless islands we have yet to wrest from the desperate Nipponese. Estimate the ships, the materials that will be needed, the lives that

will be sacrificed, and the support required from the home front becomes clear. Yes, it takes money to finance this continuing fight. But no one asks you to give. You are asked only to invest in the bravery and gallantry of your sons and brothers, who are poised now for the K.O. of Tokyo. Buy more War Bonds—the money will come back to you with interest to help you enjoy the victory you will have helped to win.

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 FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
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Yanks -

(Continued From Page 1) the Moerdijk bridge and Willemstad Ferry, 16 miles south of Rotterdam.

Route More Complete West of these pockets, the German rout became more complete as Allied troops swarmed over Tholen Island and the St. Philipsland peninsula to the north which forms the southern bank of the mouth of the Maas.

Allied troops seized all of Walcheren Island except the small port of Veere on the north coast and the town of Middleburg in the center.

To the east, the American First Army kept up its hard pressure from Herten to Schmidt. Although gains in the past 36 hours were measured in mere yards, the potential menace tied down hastily mustered German reserves and dipped deeply into the dwindled German supply of tanks.

In probing attacks, Allied infantry and tanks kept pushing the enemy all along the front, scoring gains against stiff resistance around Meiel in Eastern Holland, south-east of Aachen, above Metz, and in the Vosges mountains.

The American attack near Schmidt was hindered by extensive minefields south of Herten and ran into strong tank, infantry and artillery fire near Konnerscheidt.

There was no Allied confirmation of the German radio announcement, broadcast Sunday and repeated Monday, that the Allies have landed airborne units again in the Arnhem area.

On the Third Army front, a re-advance of offensive action carried American infantry into Berg, a small town on the Moselle River eight miles northeast of Thionville, and near the point where the borders of France, German and Luxembourg meet.

Farther south, the Seventh Army's continuing drive in the Baccarat sector scored new gains, the Allied communique reported, including the capture of the village of St. Barbe.

Election -

(Continued From Page 1) their choice of six sets of electors in the presidential election. The electors by parties are: Democratic, Republican, Texas Regulars, Socialist, Prohibition and America First.

In addition to registering their choice for president, the voters will vote on three proposed amendments to the State Constitution.

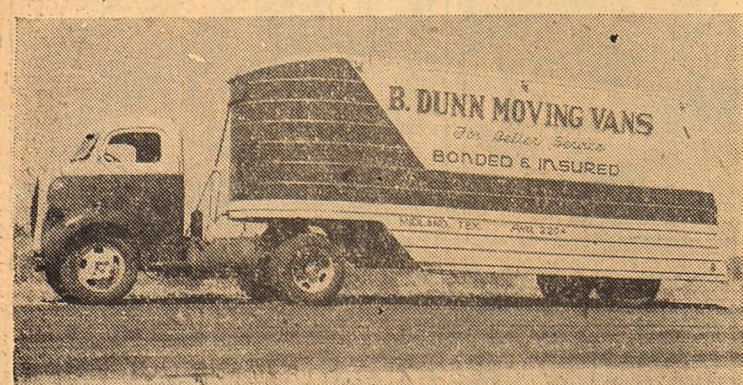
One amendment would permit cities and towns of the state to set up a pension system for municipal employees. Another amendment would permit the legislature to set up a pension system for municipal employees. The third amendment would permit counties to change their method of allocating funds, but not to increase the tax rate.

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Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

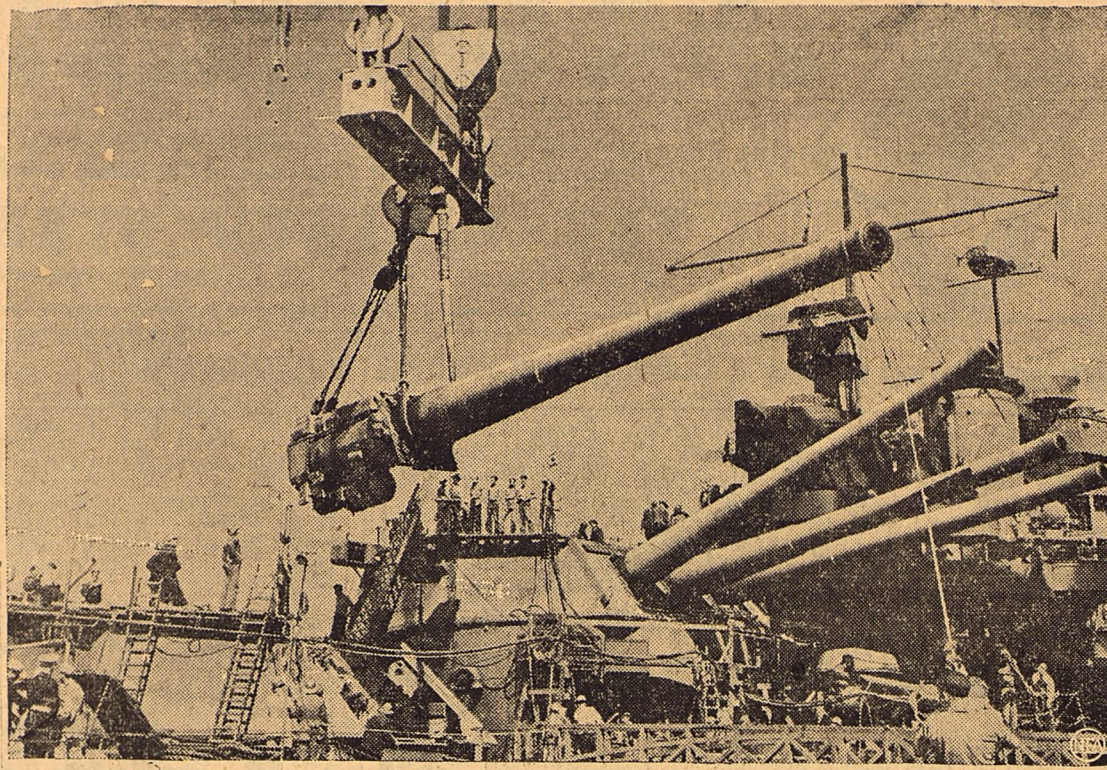
Table with columns: Leave Midland-Odessa, Leave Airport. Lists departure times from 5:25 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Last bus 3 a. m. Sunday. Phone 596



Local and Long Distance Moving INSURED. Clothes Closets In Every Van. PHONE 2204. 2104 West Wall.

Hard-biting Seadog Gets New 'Teeth'



Their linings worn out by frequent firing, the 14-inch guns of a veteran U. S. battleship are replaced by guns with new linings at the Bremerton Navy Yard, Washington. In photo, a 250-ton hammerhead crane is swinging out one of the old barrels.

Traps -

(Continued From Page 1) The 7th Infantry Division advanced to 12 miles south of Ormoc.

A strong force of B-29's smashed at Singapore Sunday, scoring direct hits on a ship and drydocks where the Japanese might try to repair some of the damaged warships that escaped from the second battle of the Philippines. It was the longest daylight strike ever flown by military planes.

Oil Fields Bombed Another Superfortress flight raided the Pangkalan-Brandon oil refinery on Northern Sumatra, the largest enemy source of aviation gasoline not previously badly damaged by American bombs.

The 20th Air Force said no planes were lost in either raid. Tokyo radio claimed one B-29 was shot down and another damaged over Sumatra.

In a tree-top attack on Cebu and Negros Island air bases from which the Japanese have been sending planes on night-long harassing raids against Leyte, bomb-carrying American fighters destroyed at least 67 Japanese aircraft, mostly B7C.

Chinking reported all contact had been lost with Yungfu, 33 miles south of encircled Kweilin. A Japanese column that by-passed Yungfu was reported halted 45 miles north of Luchow. A continuous battle was reported underway at Mosun, 45 miles south of Luchow.

Talks -

(Continued From Page 1) left undisturbed by a Republican victory, that the Roosevelt administration is too tired and quarrelsome for effective work and that maintenance of peace is a job for all, not for a few men.

Treated hardly less frequently has been the question of the part the CIO Political Action Committee has played.

Backing the Roosevelt fourth term drive, this group headed by Sidney Hillman has worked hard to get out a big vote. Dewey has said that President Roosevelt put the Democratic party on the auction block and that the highest bidders were the PAC and "Earl Browder's Communists."

Such arguments brought flat Democratic denials, also the contention that the Republicans are trying to work both sides of the street, with charges also that the Roosevelt hold on the presidency leans toward monarchy.

Labor Unions Are Active A majority of labor union leaders has gotten behind the Roosevelt candidacy for the fourth time, but some, notably John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, are in the Dewey camp.

Other campaign arguments have revolved around the return of the soldiers and sailors as soon as possible, free enterprise, treatment of minorities, social security expansion and one point given great stress - postwar jobs.

A Republican argument is that Dewey has been a good governor

Dr. Alexis Carrel Died Sunday After Brilliant Career

PARIS (AP)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, 71, French surgeon, biologist and Nobel prize winner who was associated with Charles A. Lindbergh in the invention of a mechanical heart, died Sunday.

Two months ago Mrs. Carrel denied published reports, attributed to French government agencies, that Carrel had been suspended from his post as director of the Carrel Foundation for the Study of Human Problems, and said he was at home, seriously ill. J. W. Boucher, director of the cabinet for the Prefect of Police, had declared the Carrel foundation was established with Vichy government funds in 1941.

Friends described Carrel as grieved over accusations made against him after France's liberation. They said the Carrel foundation was an organization in which he dreamed of laying, with 200 colleagues, the groundwork for the development of a superior type of human being along lines indicated in his book, "Man The Unknown."

Carrel came to the United States in 1905 and engaged in research at the University of Chicago for a year. He was connected with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York from 1905 to 1939.

In 1912 he won the Nobel prize in medicine for his discovery of a technique for suturing blood vessels and for his success in transplantation of organs.

In 1935 Carrel and Lindbergh announced the development of a mechanical heart, in which the heart, kidney or glands from an animal could be kept alive for study in glass chambers, supplied by circulation of artificial blood. An artificial lung supplied a mixture of oxygen, carbon dioxide and nitrogen.

of the nation's biggest state. The Democratic stand, as expressed by Roosevelt in a mention of his health is that a man doesn't need to be an acrobat to be president.

BAD NEWS!

ALONG with all the good news of victories abroad, A comes some very bad news here at home. Fat salvage collections are TAKING A NOSE DIVE in many sections of the country.

That can mean just one thing! Too many of us are letting the good news go TO OUR HEADS. Too many believe that, with the collapse of Germany, we can relax.

Don't these people know that the battle of Germany is just one chapter in this global war—and that we still have a long, tough road to travel in the East?

Even the TOTAL DEFEAT OF GERMANY can't help us one bit as far as the fat situation is concerned. And for a specific reason: IT'S THE JAPS WHO HAVE OUR FATS.

Our fat shortage troubles began when Japan moved into the Pacific areas and cut us off from ONE BILLION POUNDS of fats and oils we used to import every year. The Japs are still there—and we're still cut off!

So we must continue saving used fats to help make up that loss. To help make the munitions, synthetic rubber, medicines, soaps and other materials needed to finish the war. WE MUST SAVE EVEN HARDER THAN EVER. So let's get busy and send the fat collections climbing up all across America! THE NEED IS SO URGENT, our government gives you 4¢ and 2 free red points for every pound saved!

SO KEEP SAVING USED FATS UNTIL V-J DAY—the day when we can celebrate final victory over our last and toughest enemy—Japan.

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry

Texas Is Expected To Poll Largest Vote In History In Tuesday Election

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Texas Monday was a gently ticking political time-bomb set to go off Tuesday.

Pre-election campaigning virtually is over, and Texans are taking stock of what they've seen, and heard.

Tuesday an explosion of votes, freely predicted by politicians as probably the greatest total in Texas history, will reveal their decision. Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in all counties of 150,000 or more population; open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. in all others.

Major remaining speech will be by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) for the Texas Regulars in Dallas Monday night. It will be the last of 25 appearances he and his hill-billy band scheduled in Texas.

State Democratic Chairman Harry L. Seay expressed the hope that Roosevelt Democrats will not heckle the senator in Dallas.

A quarter of a million more Texans are expected to vote this year than in 1940, the last presidential election year. The state comptroller's official estimate is 1,587,143, based on paid poll taxes plus eligible voters exempt from poll taxes.

1,259,874 Votes In 1940 The unofficial vote tabulation for 1940 was 1,259,874. Roosevelt received 905,156. Wendell Willkie 211,707. The official vote was Roosevelt 840,151, Willkie 199,152, but the vote

of 33 counties is missing from the official tabulation.

The ballot this year is as large as a newspaper page. It will carry elector states of Democrats, Republicans, Texas Regulars, Prohibition, Socialist and America First parties. Democrats, Republicans, Regulars and the Prohibition party list full slates; Socialists and America First columns lead off with a partial list. Texas has 23 electors.

Republicans will have 10 candidates for state offices. They are offering no opponent for J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, the Democratic nominee who has announced he is supporting the Regulars.

The Republicans have certified Congressional candidates in 12 of the state's 21 districts. In the fifth district, Charles D. Turner of Dallas, running as a Republican against Democratic nominee Hutton W. Summers, is being termed a Jeffersonian Democrat.

Two Amendments Almost forgotten in the hottest campaign since 1932, when Herbert Hoover defeated Al Smith to carry Texas into the Republican fold for the first time in history, are amendments to the State Constitution.

One would provide municipal pension systems, the second would alter the method of handling county fiscal matters.

As Texans prepared to put in a

12-hour day voting Tuesday, the outlook was this:

If the Democrats win, 23 electoral votes will be cast for Roosevelt-Truman.

If the Republicans win, 23 electoral votes will be cast for Dewey-Bricker.

If the Regulars win, Merritt Gilson, campaign manager for the party, has said its 23 electors would wait for about a week to determine the complexion of the new Congress, then bend all efforts toward the defeat of Roosevelt and Truman.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

Firemen answered a call Sunday to a residence on North A where some window curtains were ablaze. The fire was extinguished when the firemen arrived.

New Mexico became a state January 6, 1912, the 47th state to be admitted to the Union.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE FOR FDR HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Chronicle Sunday advocated the reelection of President Roosevelt.

NEILL & AUSTIN CO. ALL KINDS SHEET METAL WORK. 207 South Pecos Phone 1718. Now is the time to make repairs and get your home in condition for winter. Central Heating Units, Air Conditioning Units, Metal Roofing, Furnace & Gutter Work, Floor Furnaces and Service Repairs.

Regular Texans, Vote For Texas Regulars. REBUKE ORGANIZED HOODLUMISM. Such as the NEW DEALERS Used Against Sen. O'Daniel IN HOUSTON. HERE'S HOW OFFICIAL BALLOT.

Table with 6 columns: DEMOCRATIC PARTY, REPUBLICAN PARTY, TEXAS REGULARS PARTY, SOCIALIST PARTY, PROHIBITION PARTY, AMERICA FIRST PARTY. Lists candidates for various offices including Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, etc.

TEXAS REGULARS (ANTI-NEW DEAL DEMOCRATS) OF MIDLAND COUNTY (Paid Political Advertisement)



# YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Leo Kabatek, lately broke, is in the money now that he's prime legal adviser to racketeer Virgil Boggio. He has just moved into the swank Columbus Towers. Boggio's old friend, Ginger, announces she is coming over for a house-warming. Boggio is out of town.

GINGER arrived at about 6, looking like a million and carrying a box wrapped in white paper with a silver ribbon around it.

"Gee, Leo, this is swell!" She put down the parcel and grabbed my hand. "Come on," she said, "show me around."

We went from the living room to the pantry, then to the bathroom and the bedroom, and each time she gurgled with joy.

"Oh, Leo, isn't it won-der-ful!" Finally after she'd decided around and was all out of breath, she flopped into an armchair. She jumped up almost immediately.

"I'm so excited," she said, "that I'd almost forgotten." She handed me the box. "This is for you."

I tore off the paper and opened the box. It contained a tray, a cocktail shaker, and six silver-rimmed glasses.

"Say, Ginger, that's swell!" I exclaimed. "Thanks a million!"

I took her silver fox jacket from her and we sat down on the davenport. She started to question me about my rise in the world. I didn't say much, merely that I was now officially Boggio's lawyer and that we'd signed a contract.

Then I asked her about Boggio's trip to Chicago. Had he decided upon it suddenly, or had it been planned a couple of days ago?

She didn't know. He never talked to her about business. It was like him to do things unexpectedly, so she was never surprised by any of his moves. But still I couldn't figure it out.

"Don't worry," said Ginger.

"Forget it. When he needs you he'll let you know. What about pouring me a drink?"

While I called the desk she walked over to the radio and turned it on. A few minutes later a waiter came up with the liquor I'd asked for. I signed the check and tipped him, and then he produced an elaborate menu from under his arm.

"Do you wish to dine, sir?" he asked.

Not having figured on anything like this, I didn't know what to say. But Ginger took charge.

"That's a swell idea. I hadn't any plans for this evening anyhow. Here, give that to me."

Finally the waiter came across with suggestions for which we were both grateful. Neither of us was so hot on those fancy French names. And then Ginger clapped her hands. "Let's have some champagne too, Leo. You don't move every day."

HALF an hour or so after we'd placed our order, the waiter had rolled in one of those little carts heaped with dishes concealed under silver covers. He'd fixed the table for us, carved the Poulet de Bruxelles which turned out to be roast chicken, and even placed the napkins on our laps. This was service! Then he'd opened the champagne bottle which went off with a terrific bang, and filled our glasses. It was so good that we'd finished the bottle between us. Now we lolled back on the davenport, at peace with the world.

Ginger had glanced at me several times. And now I realized she was looking at me with different eyes. I wasn't the Leo she'd seen off and on for three years. I was another guy, entirely.

She leaned over towards me. "A penny for your thoughts, Leo."

I didn't respond and my silence must have bothered her for after

a moment she started again.

"Well, Leo, what are you thinking about?"

"Nothing."

She rested her cheek on her arm which was draped over the back of the davenport. With her other hand she started playing with my tie. "You can't think about nothing."

"Why not?" I asked. "For the price you're offering me."

"Silly boy," she said, giving me a pat on the cheek.

Little intimacies now! I suddenly saw the danger signal. Ginger was a swell dish. But she wasn't the only girl in the world. I wasn't going to stick my neck out with a guy like Boggio.

I think the champagne must have begun to have its effect. She snuggled a little closer. "What do you think about me, Leo?"

"I'm not made of wood. I got up and straightened my tie, and laughed the whole thing off.

"You're wonderful, you're beautiful and you're gorgeous, Ginger! And we're going to remain the best of friends."

Maybe the implication was too obvious. Anyhow she reacted as if I'd slapped her. I guess the champagne evaporated right then and there.

"Give me my coat," she demanded.

"What's the rush?" I asked. "Don't be like that."

"I want my coat."

I shrugged and went to get it. She'd already put on her hat and dove into the fur as I held it out.

"Thank you so much for the dinner, Mister Kabatek," she said. I laughed. "Now look here, Ginger. Don't be so childish."

"So I'm being childish? Oh no, Mister Kabatek. Only it's not safe for you to have me around. Maybe I'd throw myself at your precious neck. And now that you've become so important . . ."

I grabbed her hand. "Look here, Ginger, I didn't mean . . ."

She jerked her hand away and strode to the door. Opening it, she thrust a parting shot at me. "Who'd have ever thought you were such a dope!" Then she slammed it shut.

(To Be Continued)

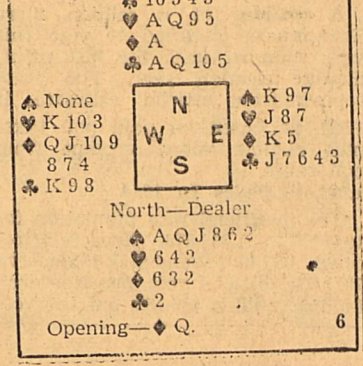
# McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

In December of 1930 I broadcast today's hand from Cleveland. The late Maurice Maschke, of Ohio political fame, was the declarer. Tom ("Red") Manning and Harold Gallagher were the announcers. The hand became historic as "The Hand of the Four Deuces" and I have had many requests to review it.

It was auction bridge. North was dealer and bid one heart. Mr. Maschke (South) bid one spade, and all passed. He made seven. The last four cards in his hand were the four deuces.

West's opening diamond lead won in dummy with the ace, Mr. Maschke playing the six-spot. The



queen of spades was finessed and the three of diamonds trumped. The jack of spades was finessed, the six of hearts led and the queen finessed. On the ace of hearts Mr. Maschke played the four-spot. Dummy's ten of spades was led to the ace, and when the eight and six of spades were cashed, both West and East were squeezed.

Now Mr. Maschke was left with the four deuces. He led the deuce of trumps. West decided he could not protect the heart suit and discarded the nine of hearts, and East, trying to protect the club suit, let go the jack of hearts.

Now Mr. Maschke led the deuce of hearts and West let go the jack of diamonds. Mr. Maschke then cashed the deuce of clubs in dummy. It is true that other defense might have made it impossible for Mr. Maschke to cash his four deuces in a row, but the squeeze is there and seven-odd can be made.

(To Be Continued)

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## THE MIDLAND STUDIO

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

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES -By EDGAR MARTIN

## Navi-Trainer Does For Navigator What Links Do For Pilot Training

In all the wide publicity given to training devices used throughout the Army Air Forces, almost nothing has been said about one of the most effective and spectacular trainers of all. Everyone has read about the Link (instrument) Trainer, and everyone is familiar with the numerous benefits it holds for the pilot, but comparatively few people know about the Navi-trainer for prospective navigators.

At Midland Army Air Field, the AAF Training Command's key bombardier base, cadets who aspire to become bombardiers must also learn navigation well enough to guide a plane to its destination and back again in case unforeseen circumstances prevent the navigator from performing his duties. That Midland Army Air Field has been highly successful in turning out bombardiers who can navigate is evidenced by the scores of letters written by graduates who have gone into combat or into advanced training. The ex-cadets are uniformly grateful for the training in navigation.

They have gone through typical navigation missions under simulated flying conditions and under the individual guidance of a skilled instructor. When a cadet steps into

the Navi-trainer his task becomes exactly the same as that facing the navigator who steps into a B-29.

Facing the cadet at the outset of any mission is the problem of plotting on a mercator the coordinates of his departure and destination points. In this, great accuracy is necessary.

When the cadet is seated in the Navi-trainer he faces a panel of instruments similar to that in a plane; these instruments can be set, changed. A pencil attached to the bottom of the trainer is guided by the cadet's actions in flying the mission; every mistake is recorded on the mercator, and when the flight is over, instructor and cadet can examine the evidence.

The Navi-trainer department which is under the direction of Capt. Richard E. Wilson, consists of fourteen enlisted instructors. They are Sgt. Walter Christianson, Pfc. Ray Desmond, Bill Papke, Joe Freidenson and Bob Thierry, Pfc. Harold Gold, Pfc. Warren Streeter, and Pfc. Hank Plucenik, Donald Kemp, Lonny Rudolph, Oral Irwin, George Powell, Dave Feuerstein, and Craig Swigert.

## U. S. Deletes Russia Stops From Postwar Air Transportation

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States, which has taken the position that seats in the executive council of a proposed world air authority should be available to Russia if she wants them, has nonetheless deleted the Soviet from her program for desirable air routes.

comparison of the 20 routes submitted to the International Civil Aviation Conference with the corresponding list of routes made public by the Civil Aeronautics Board last June as a world pattern of 140,000 miles of American flag skyways.

Submission of the route pattern to the conference committee dealing with them followed the presentation of a draft convention or proposed multilateral treaty to the committee in that field in which provision was made for two seats for Russia, a representation equal to that of either the entire British

## Better Yields Come From Fields Which Have Been Contoured

Reports of increased yield after contouring continue to come in. Herd Midkiff, supervisor of Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District said Monday, W. E. Pigg harvested 700 bushels of grain sorghum to the acre this year compared to an average of from 300 to 400 bushels on straight rows. This was with less than normal rainfall. Terry Elkin is making a better than average feed and cotton crop on less than average rainfall this year. Curtis Price believes he would not have made anything if his rows hadn't been on the contour. A. B. Hembree, who farmed contour rows in Georgia before coming to Midland also reports a good crop with light rainfall.

"Even during years of light rainfall, the rains usually come as heavy downpours, and some rainfall is lost through runoff," Midkiff said. "This lake on my farm which fills up every time we get a good rain. This water runs off of a water-shed of about 400 acres, and amounts to about a half to an inch of rainfall just from one rain. Often this means the difference between an average crop and a crop failure. Contour rows keep the rain where it falls and results in higher yields as well as protecting the land from washing."

empire or the United States. Along with the removal of points in Russia from its air transport pattern deemed desirable for American operation, the revised draft showed the addition of stops in Spain, the Netherlands and Romania.

### SNACKS CUT ACCIDENTS

Reduction of accident rates from 30 to 50 per cent in many war plants can be traced directly to the installation of up-to-date programs of in-plant feeding on the mid-shift and to the practice of providing "snacks" between meals, according to the War Food Administration. The practice has also cut absenteeism and stepped up production.

Advertise or be forgotten.

### HOLD EVERYTHING

ALL NIGHT MOVIE

"I'll be glad when the election's all over—that boing and whistling during the newsreels has been keeping me awake!"

### SIDE GLANCES

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD -By William Ferguson

NEXT: Trees that furnish war minerals.

# buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

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### WASH TUBBS -By LESLIE TURNER

### RED RYDER -By FRED HARMAN

### ALLEY OOP -By V. T. HAMLIN







### Shaw Of Oklahoma Wins Boston Rodeo

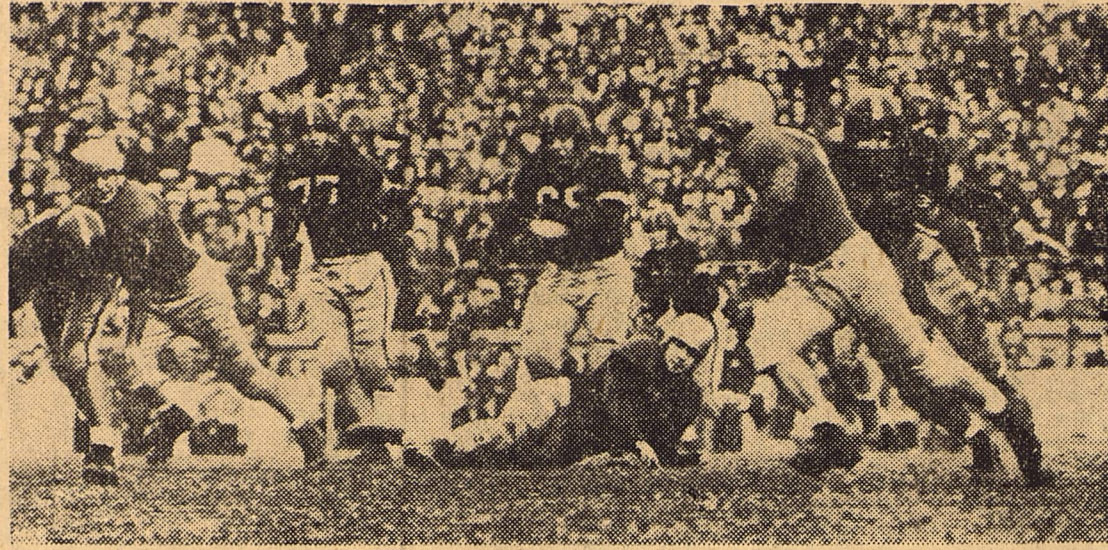
BOSTON—(AP)—Everett Shaw of Stonewall, Okla., won the wild cow milking contest in the fast time of 25 seconds at the matinee performance Sunday in the 12th Annual Championship Rodeo at the Boston Garden before 13,000 spectators.

Excellent performances were also turned in by Byron Lisenbee of Beaumont, winner of the Wild Brahma Bull Riding contest, and Gene Rambo of Shandon, Cal., winner of the saddle Bronc Riding event, in the evening performance.

Saturday night Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, champion calf roping for four of the past five years, won the event in the fast time of 19 seconds.

### DIAMONDS IN WAR

It takes lots of diamonds to fight a war. Production plants of the United States alone used more than a ton of them in a single year in various types of cutting tools.



Near the end of the second quarter, Marino (arrow) of Notre Dame goes around left end for a short gain. Gilliam (73) tries vainly to stop Marino. The tackle was finally made by Martin of Navy, who you see coming in head down on extreme left. The Navy whipped Notre Dame with a final score of 32 to 13. The game was played at Baltimore, Md. (—NEA Telephoto.)

### Navy Whips Notre Dame—32 To 13

### Temperature Down To 60 Here Monday

Midlanders enjoyed 60 degree weather Monday morning for four solid hours as the temperature registered 60 degrees from 2 to 8 a.m. before the mercury started rising again.

Citizens didn't get too warm Sunday as the mercury halted at the 76 degree mark at 4 p.m. to register the maximum temperature for the day. The mercury remained at 76 degrees until 6:30 p.m.

### Footballers Warm Up For Armistice Day Engagements

NEW YORK—(AP)—Saturday is the twenty-sixth anniversary of Armistice Day but there will be no cessation of football hostilities. That is the day Army is booked with Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium. Auburn opposes Mississippi State, Duke takes on Wake Forest, Tulane tangles with Georgia Tech, Illinois invades Michigan, Oklahoma decides the Big Six title with Missouri, UCLA and California collide in a repeat contest, Randolph Field works out against Southwest Louisiana and Arkansas meets Rice.

Notre Dame, shackled by Navy's heavy line Saturday in a 32 to 13 defeat, probably will enter the Army game, for which all seats were sold in August, as the underdog.

game before a record crowd of 11,000 at Abilene. The Abilene Eagles smothered little Towner Leeper, Mustang sparkplug, much in the same way that the big Eagle team set out to stop Bill Richards in the game two weeks ago. And did Abilene's whipping the untied unbeaten Sweetwater eleven presents a distinct threat to the San Angelo desire to again capture the State Championship title.

Amarillo bounced Pampa 13-0; Ysleta rolled over Odessa in a surprise, 5-0; El Paso won over Bowie 38-0 and Plainview whipped Border 32-13.

The commotion in the West Stands at the game here Friday night, which had some of the women standing and screaming, was due, according to Superintendent Frank Monroe, to the warped proclivities of a 12-year-old Junior High School boy and not to any other cause. The youngster was prowling under the stands and doing a little indiscreet pinching.

Monroe said that at future games, Junior Police would be posted back of the stands to prevent this sort of thing.

The incident was not without its amusing side however, as we have been informed by a married man. It seems that he was sitting with his wife, watching the game and minding his own business, when the woman sitting back of him gave him a vicious kick in the back. He turned to see what the trouble was and she informed him she wished he would stop molesting her. He was astounded but he

Mississippi State, leader in the Southeast circuit since its 26 to 0 verdict over Kentucky, and twice-beaten Auburn, winner by a 57 to 0 score over Presbyterian in its latest outing, are booked at Birmingham while Georgia Tech, pushed from the clean slate list by Duke, 19 to 13, hangs into Tulane, loser only to Notre Dame.

Wake Forest, unbeaten leader of the Southern loop, invades Durham where Duke found the winning combination Saturday against Tech.

There are 49 conference games on the week's schedule as all Districts except No. 4, where Austin (El Paso) is the unbeaten leader see title play. Eight undefeated untied teams.

The undefeated, untied list in the state rests at eight. Sweetwater having been removed last week by Abilene 32-20. Of the remaining outfits with unsullied records, Kerrville appears in for the toughest week-end in trying to keep its high position. The Antlers play Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio. This game also will cut the district leaders down to one team—Austin—should Kerrville lose. Austin and Kerrville are both among the undefeated and untied. Others are North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Sunset, Waco, Tyler and Goose Creek.

Tyler may also find the going a shade rough with the Longview Lobos although the Lions will be favored to come through. Waco meets a dangerous Bryan outfit and North Side plays an Amon Carter-Riverside team able to hold strong Paschal to a two-point victory.

The individual scoring race found only one point separating the two state leaders Monday. Perry Samuels, the Thomas Jefferson speedster, got a touchdown against Austin to run his total to 103 points. H. J. Shands, Lufkin halfback, made two touchdowns against Huntsville to bring his total to 102.

Read the classifieds.

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Long Distance calls are at an all-time high. It happens sometimes that there's a bigger rush than usual on certain circuits. Then the Long Distance operator will help to keep things moving by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

She's grateful when you say "O.K."

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Look for the lining . . . if it doesn't say "Joyce" it isn't a Joyce.

**Dunlap's**

### Schoolboy Football Championships To Be Narrowed This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor

The first district champion in Texas schoolboy football is due to be crowned this week. There also are highly important battles in at least three other areas.

Sunset, boasting a three-game lead over second place Crozier Tech, has only to tie or win from North Dallas Friday night to become the champion of the Dallas district. The undefeated, untied and unscored on Bisons should turn this trick with a minimum of trouble.

There's a major battle on the schedule in the Panhandle Saturday when Amarillo's Golden Sandies and Plainview decide first place. Each is undefeated in conference play but Amarillo is a prohibitive favorite.

Brownwood and Breckenridge tied for the lead in District 9, will scrap it out Saturday, with Breckenridge an overwhelming choice.

Longview and Tyler clash Friday in District 11 and the winner will be tied with Marshall for the lead, provided Marshall beats Texarkana, which is considered a foregone conclusion since Texarkana hasn't won a game all season and has scored only six points while Marshall is among the state's top dozen teams.

**Monday Matinee**

When Chattanooga Joe Engel broached the subject of moving his Southern Association franchise to Miami to the league directors, he waited until they were together then entered the room lugging a large potted palm and a bag of oranges . . . Lt. (jg) Alf Vandenberg, who left boss racing for the Navy, has been assigned to Hollywood as an advisor on a picture about P-T Boats . . . Alfredo Do Oro, 82-year-old Cuban billiard whiz, has been hospitalized with a serious injury as a result of being hit by a car . . . Curt McCamy of West Fargo, N. D., one of last season's highestscoring prep basketballers, has just received a Naval Academy appointment. He'll stay at the U. of Minnesota, however, until time to enter the academy and likely will do some damage to Big Ten court rivals.

**Service Dept.**

Lt. Phil Shaughnessy, one of five sons of the International League president in the services, was wounded while fighting with the Canadian forces in Holland.

Lt. Joe Maniaci, the football coach, recently won the officers' and chiefs' golf tournament at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, shooting a 77. Joe had a 335-yard drive on one hole and didn't fumble once . . . When the Second Air Force Superbombers played the Norman Navy Zoomers at Norman, Okla., a B-29 bomber tried to drop a football onto the field, missed by two blocks and hit the roof of the Oklahoma field house. And that's just about how far the Superbombers missed winning.

**Missouri Has Deer Season Without Accident**

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—(AP)—Missouri's 5,000 potential deer-slayers bagged 600 bucks during the state's two-day deer season, the Missouri Conservation Commission reports, adding:

"With all that banging around, there wasn't a single hunting accident."

**Rice Will Meet Arkansas In Conference Game**

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff

Next Saturday will be Armistice Day in name only for four South-west Conference teams which will be battling for both ends of the conference standings.

Rice, caught with its points down last week by a fast-stepping Texas Tech squad that outplayed and outscored the Owls 13-7, will meet Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The Razorbacks are back in the running with a 7-6 victory over Texas A. & M. and will be definite threat to the Owls now holding top spot on the conference title race standings.

The other conference battle Saturday will be Southern Methodist against the Texas Aggies at Dallas. The SMU Mustangs were soundly trounced 34-7 at Austin last week-end by the rejuvenated Texas University Longhorns.

Share Cellar Honors

The Aggies, beaten by Arkansas last week, hold cellar honors jointly with SMU, each having lost two conference games this season. Neither has won a conference game. The game Saturday will give one team the unwanted but unchallenged title of low man on the totem pole.

The other members play non-conference teams. In the only intersectional clash of the week Texas will meet the potent Oklahoma A. and M. team at Austin. Texas Christian, second in conference standings with one victory, one tie and no defeats, will meet the team which toppled the conference leader. TCU plays Texas Tech at Fort Worth and is none too happy about it.

**Duke-Wake Forest Meet May Decide Orange Bowl**

MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)—An Orange Bowl bid may go to the winner of the Duke-Wake Forest football game Saturday. Schedule chairman C. F. (Jack) Baldwin indicated Monday:

Duke bounced back into the running by defeating Georgia Tech Saturday. Other teams under consideration for the New Year's Day classic include Mississippi State, Auburn, Alabama and Tennessee, in the South; Holy Cross in the East; and Texas, TCU, Tulsa, Rice and Oklahoma A&M, in the Southwest.

Kansas is an Indian name meaning "smoky water."

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**Dunlap's**

**Bible Says Randolph Has Grid's Top Men**

AP Feature

AUSTIN—D. X. Bible, who has been coaching college football for more than 30 years, says Randolph Field has the individuals for one of the greatest teams of all time, if not the greatest.

The man who led Texas A. & M. and Nebraska to fame and has continued this path at the university of Texas, watched Randolph Field beat his eleven 42-6 and opined:

"It's a fine team, one of the very best. It has the stars and the only question is will it become a well-coordinated unit, will it have the old college urge for the entire season?"

Texas critics and sports writers are acclaiming the Ramblers as the mightiest collection of footballers in the Southwest has ever seen—better even than the fabled old Second Texas Infantry of 1916 and 1917 which was undefeated, scoring 423 points to the opposition's 6 that first season.

Couch Frank Tritico has three teams at Randolph Field and hasn't decided which is the best. All-America, all-professional, all-conference—all anything you might ask for in football—are there.

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Kansas is an Indian name meaning "smoky water."

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IN TECHNICOLOR  
NEWS • COLOR CARTOON

**RITZ** TODAY  
TUESDAY  
The Family Theatre  
JOAN DAVIS  
BOB CROSBY  
**KANSAS CITY KITTY**  
NEWS • SPORT PARADE

**REX** LAST DAY  
Where Big Pictures Return  
DANA ANDREWS  
**THE PURPLE HEART**  
CARTOON • SPORT

★ From The **Press Box**  
By JACK LIVELY

A tired and battered bunch of Bulldogs limped off the field Friday night after the game with San Angelo, which the Midlanders lost 49-6.

At the half, Red Roy was suffering a severely mauled shoulder, Bill Richards' ankle, which was stepped on in the Abilene game, was swollen to the place he could hardly limp on it, his passing arm had a frog the size of an egg in the muscle just below the elbow and Quarterback Wilbur Yeager had a similar muscular injury in the bicep of his right arm.

Yet, the boys went right back in against the big machine-like Bobcat team and played just as hard a brand of ball as if they were just starting the game.

That is spunk and the true tenaciousness of a Bulldog.

That game Friday night proved something. It revealed all too well the kind of team that Midland has. The Bulldogs went on the field, knowing full well that they were up against a tough team, the toughest perhaps in the state of Texas, but not one time, from the press box could we see an evidence of hopelessness in their performance, and they capitalized on every Bobcat error in addition to cutting down on their own.

They were fighting 'alla time.' Leeper Is Stopped

Looking out a little at the other games in this district, we find that Abilene took Sweetwater 32-20 in a

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