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RANGER TIMES

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

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Keep on **BALKING ATTACK** WITH WAR BONDS

VOLUME XXV

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1943

PRICES 5c DAILY

No. 154

Poles Told To Aid Red Commanders

PICTURES SHOW ACCURACY OF TURIN RAID

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Algiers, Jan. 5. (UP)—Photographs taken of the raid on Turin, Monday, revealed Tuesday that the attack on the rail yards and a ball and roller bearing works at nearby Villar Perosa was very successful, showing a hundred direct hits in the Turin rail yards.

The destruction in the rail yards, will temporarily block traffic from France and Milan, and halt passage to the west coast routes to Genoa and Rome.

As the raid on Turin was taking place, two groups of Flying Fortresses, with clear cold weather in their favor, struck at that bearing works at Villar Perosa, in the Chiasso River valley, and left it a mass of destruction. The main building of the plant was blasted by direct hits and near misses, probably crippling the factory for a considerable period of time.

Twice before American bombers attacked the Villar Perosa works, but each time heavy clouds impaired results. Monday, it was pin pointed.

While the weather favored heavy bomber activity for the first time in nearly a week, the opposing land armies in Italy remained stalled in heavy snow in the mountains and bogged to the axles in mud near both coasts.

American patrols that probed Nazi defenses around the destroyed village of San Vittore on the main inland highway to Rome stirred up a violent reaction before withdrawing, as did similar patrols at other points on the Fifth Army front.

A radio France broadcast reported that Fifth Army troops carried out one raid across the Garigliano River near the western coast that penetrated a mile and a half into German positions, but there was no official confirmation.

Field dispatches said Canadian forces on the Adriatic coast experienced their quietest day since the Battle of the Moro River began nearly a month ago. The Canadians had yet made no serious attempt to dislodge the Nazis from Point 59, a strongly fortified hill about three miles out of Ortona on the coastal highway to Pescara. Patrols spent Monday feeling out the enemy position.

Petroleum May Lead In Post-War Chemistry Work

EL DORADO, Ark. (UP)—The petroleum industry "may well be expected to become one of the leaders, if not the leader, in post-war chemical development," T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Refining Company, said today.

"Scientists and leaders of the petroleum industry," Barton asserted in a year-end statement, "firmly believe that from petroleum products, both oil and gas, will come many commodities of great value that have not yet been commercialized."

Lion Oil's research department in the past year has developed many new products and found new uses for old ones. Barton stated. Twin objectives of the campaign in 1944, he added, will be the development of additional underground crude reserves and acceleration of research.

NCO Club Opens Rolls To WACs

MATHER FIELD, Cal. (UP)—The Mather Field NCO club announced today it has taken down its "for men only" sign.

Henceforth WACs will be allowed to join the club on the same basis as male non-coms, according to club president T-Sgt. Maurine Krause of Escanaba, Mich. Public relations officials say they believe she is the first woman soldier in Army history to join an NCO club.

ARCHITECTS OF VICTORY: ALLIES PLACE FAITH UPON THESE MEN



UPON THE LEADERSHIP of the generals and admirals pictured above rest a major share of the responsibility for victory for the United Nations. They are commanders and deputy commanders of the various theaters of war around the world. From various higher officials, such as President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, come the general outlines of what they must accomplish and from the fighting men of their commands come the skill, the courage and the will-to-win, but upon these officers lies the burden of active direction of the battle plans. The eight supreme Allied

commanders pictured are Lord Louis Mounbatten, Southeast Asia; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific; Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China; Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Western Front; Marshal Alexander M. Vassilovsky, Eastern Front; Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson, Mediterranean; Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, Middle East. Their deputies are: Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, deputy commander under Generalissimo Chiang and commander of U. S. forces in China, India and Burma; Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of ground forces, Southwest Pa-

cific; Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander air forces, Southwest Pacific; Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, North Pacific; Admiral William F. Halsey, South Pacific; Vice Admiral Raymond Spruance, Central Pacific; Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Italy; Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander, U. S. forces, Mediterranean; Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, commander, Allied air forces, Mediterranean; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, commander, air forces, Western Front; Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander, ground forces, Western Front. (International)

FUTILE ATTACK ON GLOUCESTER MADE BY JAPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in New Guinea, Jan. 5 (UP)—In a communique issued by General Douglas MacArthur today, it was stated that 200 dead Japanese were counted after they had made a futile assault on the Marines at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. The Leathernecks won the air-drome on the Cape on December 30 after a fierce fight and have repulsed all efforts on the part of the enemy to come back.

American troops at Sidor, on the north coast of New Guinea, pushed back Japanese patrols as the Yanks extended their hold on the invasion beachhead established in a landing there last Sunday.

The Americans further consolidated their positions at Sidor, and in their advance inland captured enemy supplies.

American fliers of the South Pacific command made another attack on the Japanese plane and supply base at Rabaul, New Britain shooting down eleven intercepting enemy planes.

An enemy schooner, two barges and a lighter were damaged by Allied planes in another foray along the coast of New Britain.

WORK ON RED CROSS QUOTA TO START TUES

Mrs. Saunders Gregg and Mrs. Arthur Murrell, co-chairmen for the Red Cross surgical dressings work in Ranger, announced today that a new quota of dressings has been received and that the work on the quota will be started next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

In order to enlist as many workers as possible, the work room will be open each Thursday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock and women who cannot work in the afternoons will have the opportunity to do their part in this important work. Other working hours will be on each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 6 o'clock.

The current quota of dressings is 20,000 and the chairmen stressed the fact that every available worker will be needed to complete the work on schedule. It was also pointed out that due to rumors of the coming invasion, it is believed that extra quotas will be sent out and for this reason the current quota should be disposed of as rapidly as possible.

The women of Ranger are urged to make their plans to spend as many hours as possible in the work room, beginning Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Liberators Hit Thailand, Pingka

CHUNGKING (UP)—Liberators of the U. S. 14th air force flew deep into Jap-held Thailand Monday to hit targets at Lampang while fighter bombers bombed and strafed the Jap-held town of Pingka in western Yunnan Province, a communique said today.

CHUNGKING (UP)—Chinese armies will launch a general counter-offensive against the Japanese in China in 1944 if the Allies attack such points as Hong Kong, Canton or Burma and if they increase their air strength in this theater, information minister H. C. Liang said today.

TOOK IT LITERALLY

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—"Take it or leave it," read the advertisement offering a gold pen and pencil set for sale at \$125 in a local jewelry store. Then along came somebody with light fingers and a literal turn of mind who took the set, but failed to leave the \$125.

POLISH EMIGRE GOVERNMENT ISSUES ORDER TO PATRIOTS

LONDON, (UP)—The Polish government-in-exile announced today that members of the Polish underground had been ordered to "continue and intensify their resistance to the German invaders and avoid all conflicts with the Soviet armies entering Poland."

The underground, it added, has been instructed to cooperate fully with the Soviet military commanders "in the event of a resumption of Polish-Soviet relations."

It indicated that Polish guerrilla bands operating in the eastern half of Poland would maintain a hands-off attitude toward Russian troops entering that section until they receive new instructions from the emigre government here.

"Poland naturally is entitled to expect full justice and redress as soon as it is liberated from the enemy occupation," the government statement said.

"The first condition of such justice is the earliest re-establishment of the Polish sovereign administration in the liberated territories of the Republic of Poland and the protection of life and property for Polish citizens."

Lesse Succeeds Montgomery As Eighth Command

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Algiers (UP)—Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Lesse, corps commander under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery from El Alamein to Tripoli and commander of the British Eighth Army, was announced today. Lesse, who is more than six feet tall, succeeds Montgomery, who has gone to England to command the British ground forces under Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Late Bulletins

LONDON—A Royal Air Force commentator said today that many had achieved "real success" in desperate efforts to strengthen the Luftwaffe, now has 1,000 more from a year ago fighter planes than a year ago.

ZURICH—Travelers from Berlin said today that a mass evacuation of the Capital was underway and that the population was taking in earnest the Allied threat to wipe the city off the map.

NEW YORK—Wendell L. Willkie said today that he had comment on pro-vegas charges.

Maps Plans For Churches To Hold Victory Services

DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP)—Downtown churches following long thanksgiving services in nation's churches following capitulation of Germany and Japan were proposed by William Waterman, Davenport attorney. Waterman formulated plans for churches of all denominations to hold services from morning to night immediately after the detour of the enemy countries, affording everyone the opportunity to say a "prayer of thanksgiving." "The idea was conceived originally to apply only to Davenport," the attorney said. "However, it has been favorably accepted by churches throughout the country. Many ecclesiastical associations also are expected to give their endorsement."

Waterman said the public will be informed of the services through newspaper advertisements that are already preparing the days of victory.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon. Gully fair and colder tonight.

Applications For Feed Payments Acceptable Now

Emmett E. Powell, secretary of the Eastland County Agricultural Adjustment Agency announced today that the agency is ready now to accept applications for payment on the Dairy Feed Payment Program for the month of November 1943 and the month of December 1943, in order that the producer may not suffer from the sharp advance in feed prices. Payment will be made on the following schedule:

Whole milk—50c per hundred weight.
Butterfat—6c per pound.
Butter—4.3c per pound.

Application for payment will be made at the Eastland AAA Office by those who are to receive payment. Payment will be made direct from the AAA office to producers who furnish in person satisfactory evidence of sales.

Receipts showing date, name of seller, name of buyer, and amount of sale will be considered satisfactory evidence. Those who are unable to furnish evidence may make a personal certification of the amount sold, number of cows milked, amount and type of feed used, and customers served. This type of evidence may be accepted by the committee if consistent with the committee's knowledge of the producer's business.

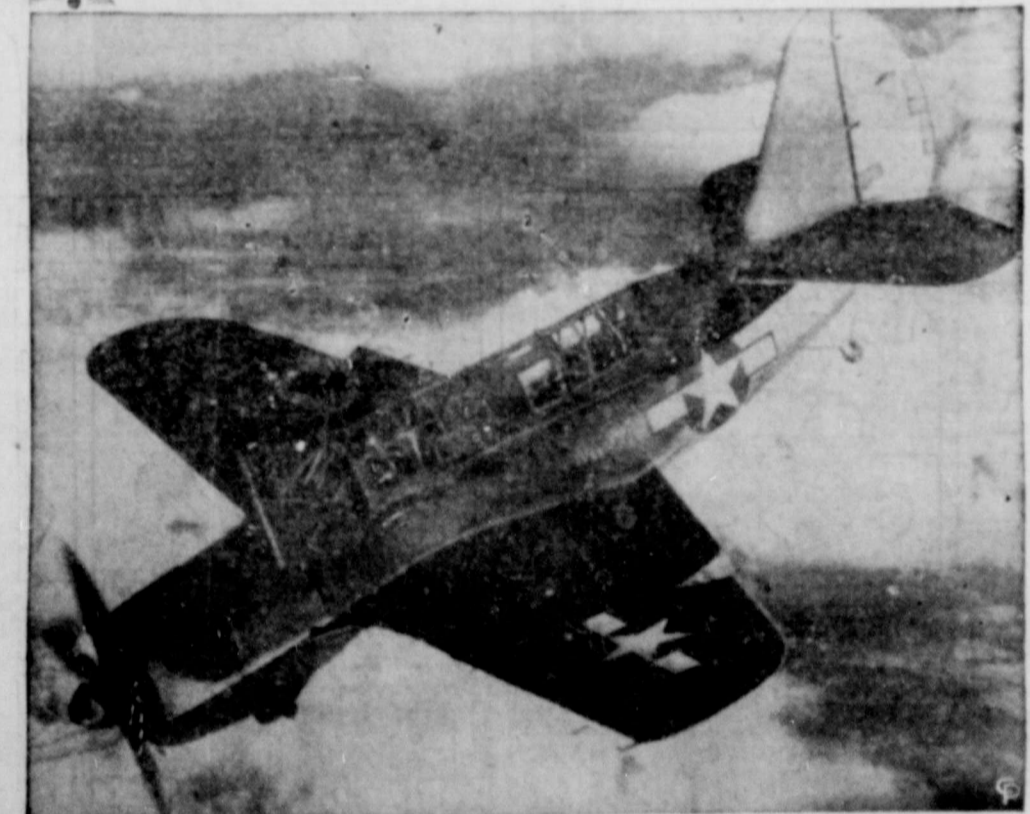
All applications must be submitted to the AAA office by January 31. No payment for less than sold, \$1.00 will be made.

If any or all of the above mentioned dairy products have been sold, dairymen should place application with the office before January 31st., and have November and December evidence, as these two months sales will be made as one payment.

Nolan Fun'eral At Moran

R. H. McKelvin received word Tuesday of the death of his brother-in-law, Earl Nolan, of Moran. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Moran.

NAVY'S NEW HELLDIVER MAKES HIT IN PACIFIC DEBUT



U. S. NAVY'S NEW HELLDIVER has been acclaimed by naval air experts following its successful debut in battle in the Pacific. In the Nov. 11 raid on Rabaul, one squadron of the Curtiss-Wright dive bombers, like the one shown above, sank a light cruiser and damaged other Jap warships. It has greater range, speed and bomb-carrying capacity than previous dive bombers. (International Soundphoto)

Switchboard Out; Use office Runners

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Workers in the Red Cross offices in a downtown office building got a real workout the other day when the temperamental switchboard gave up after several tantrums.

People calling in for any one of the Red Cross departments, which are scattered on different floors of the building, were told to leave their number.

Even inter-office communications were cut off so runners were kept busy most of the morning delivering messages to the various offices.

San Antonio Has Soldiers' Studio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—San Antonio has set the pace for other Texas cities by providing art facilities for service men and women in the Mill Race Studio at Brackenridge Park.

Sponsored by a group of local artists, the project will provide ample working space and varied subject material for painting and drawing. Etching and lithography presses also are available.

Many servicemen already have enrolled in the night classes in art and ceramics held at the Witte Museum.

Soldier Puzzled Over Odd Letter

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—James R. Harris is a puzzled young man recently when he received this notice from his selective service board recently:

"We understand that you have been discharged from the service, although we have no record of your having reported same to us. Will you please come to our office and bring your discharge with you?"

Harris is better known as Sergeant Harris at the Fort Worth Army Air Field—and if he's been discharged, it's news to him.

Critical Tire Shortage Is Due For Year 1944

NEW YORK (UP)—Herbert E. Smith, president of United States Rubber Company, today predicted a tire shortage situation "which is so critical that it will be necessary to practice the utmost rubber conservation in 1944."

Gravity of the shortage was brought into relief by a government order to the company to convert an ammunition plant back to tire building, he pointed out.

During 1943, Smith said, U. S. Rubber alone produced \$750,000,000 of products, a total of three-fourths of the normal peacetime production of the entire rubber industry. Of the total, the company made products to the amount of \$400,000,000 in its own plants, and \$350,000,000 in government-owned plants.

The 1944 program calls for a greater variety of rubber products and a larger volume of them for both military and civilian use, he said, and virtually all the products will be made of synthetic.

U. S. Rubber has perfected its post-war plans so that it will be able to convert speedily to civilian output in either crude rubber or synthetic, whichever is available and permits the best quality at the lowest price, Smith concluded.

Hunt For Their Ends In Success

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Just like the proverbial elephant, Max Ragsdale never forgets a face.

So for three nights, he walked the streets of Fort Worth looking for the man who robbed the Ragsdale Fruit Stand of \$62.50.

His search ended on the third night when he walked into a local tavern to find the bandit drinking beer.

The suspect turned out to be a 12-year-old Mexican who had robbed a confectionery of \$6 earlier in the week.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

WASHINGTON Report

An Evening With Two Stars: Gay Wit and Gallant Speech Grace Moore, Noel Coward

By HELEN BISSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—It was a kind of theater new to the Washington stage.

Such a show! Putting on a \$6,000 show before your popping eyes. Imagine! Grace Moore and Noel Coward, old friends, sitting across the table from each other! Laughing, smiling, talking.

The place—Friendship. The hour—midnight. After one of Mrs. Evelyn McLean's famous dinners. Evelyn McLean herself with the blue-black Hope diamond on her slender white throat above the low décolletage of her black dinner gown. Evelyn, hovering in the wings, stage managing, applauding. With Monkey, the little dog, in his red sweater tucked under her arm. Signaling to the musicians lined up against the corner-wall, to keep on playing.

A Pair Of Fine The rest of us—plain people sitting at the table, too. Listening. Saying—"Oh! Ah! Wonderful! Splendid!" We were the audience. They—Noel and Grace, played to us. Or did they? No, they played to each other! And to themselves! Picking up their cues as if they were prima donnas before the footlights. Which, of course, they always are wherever they go.

Noel Coward, playwright-actor—as sleek in black dinner jacket as one of his own heroes. Miss Moore—dimpled, laughing in bright blue satin ruffled with sequins. Diamond brooches winked here and there on her chest. Sapphires dangling in her ears against the background of her yellow hair.

The dialogue—something like this: "Noel darling I'll never forget that night in Cairo. There I was doing 'Bohème.' Giving 'Mimi' everything I had when I happened to look down and there you were, darling—sitting in a box. I was so surprised I almost stopped singing. Then you smiled and I went on—"

"Grace, dear, I shall never forget that sudden look in your eyes. I wanted to run up on the stage. You were so beautiful."

Musicians had begun Miss Moore's favorite song "One Night of Love." Miss Moore threw back her hair and sang it, dear! Urged Mrs. Coward. "Sing it! Come now, Grace. Come!"

The playwright-actor arched his hands to direct the prima donna. Miss Moore opened her mouth and out came the thrilling notes.

"Glorious! Ah, Grace, there is no one like you. And those romantic songs are the very best. They will live forever. I went to Mayflower Saturday and what did I hear—"The Chocolate Soldier." Do try it, Grace. I know you're tired from the concert. But it will help you remember the words. Now. Now. Now. Somebody whispered to the musicians. "My Hero" came to life. "Now. Now. Now. My arms then will embrace you. Hero Mine."

Miss Moore's voice filled the room. Somebody set a tall drink before Miss Moore. "Maybe you'd rather have bourbon?" "It doesn't matter. I don't know one from the other," laughed Miss Moore. Then—"Noel darling why don't you do another operetta? You must. You know how bare the stage is now."

"Will you sing in it if I do?" asked Coward. "Of course I will. Do you remember that evening in Venice?"

Next the musicians played "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." We sang that, too. All of us joining in. Recklessly out of tune. Knowing that Miss Moore's voice would drown our wobbly notes. Leon Henderson sang robustly. "He knows all the words," said Miss Moore and flashed a quick smile.

"Mr. Coward," I said. "There are at least 20 drawing room dramas in this Friendship dinner tonight. Evelyn McLean is a play in herself. I wish you would stay a while and do something on Washington."

"I wish I could stay," said Coward politely. "But Monday I try away—to Africa."

"How I would like to be able to write," sighed Miss Moore. "I'd like to spend the rest of my life sitting under an apple tree and writing. I've got a three-year contract with Doubleday."

"Miss Moore, will you dance a samba with me?" said Henderson bowing deeply.

"Oh, what a beautiful evening—. Everything" happened

LAFF-A-DAY



v. Smith, would you mind repeating what came after "Dear Sir?"

Goodyear Will Increase Tractor Tire Production

AKARON, O. (UP)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plans to place great emphasis on tractor tire production during 1944, since the pneumatic-tired tractor is the

foundation of farm mechanization, F. W. Litchfield, Chairman of the Board, said today.

"More food must come from American farms," he declared, "and with the shortage of manpower, the only solution is a much higher degree of mechanization of the farms."

"We expect," the rubber company executive added, "to convert facilities which can be spared

from the production of guns and bullets to the production of tires and other needed rubber goods for civilian and military uses. With the nation's tires gradually wearing out it is imperative that replacements be provided in order to keep essential cars on the roads."

In an over-all sense, 1944 looks like another boom year in most lines of business, Litchfield said, as well as "a year which will call

for the highest possible degree of national unity back of the fighting lines."

BUILDS VACUUM CLEANERS

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Housewives who have learned to use a vacuum cleaner on a leaf-strewn lawn might take a tip from the machine created by Forest Jenkins of Clayton, Mo. He threw together some lengths

of cold air pine, a heating fan, a discarded drum and an old gasoline engine—and he had a vacuum cleaner to use for leafy streets. It does the work of 20 men and it cost less than \$100 to assemble.

The machine inhales the leaves from the street and blows them into a covered truck. When one truck drives off to the dump, the cleaner is hooked onto another truck.

Jenkins is working on improvements now. "I'd like to get it so that loose gravel and rocks would be picked up, too," he says.

Little Annie Rooney



IT'S A VERY ODD FACT—BUT HORSE-TRAINERS NEVER LIKE DOG-TRAINERS—



NOBODY KNOWS THE ANSWER, BUT USUALLY THEY DISLIKE EACH OTHER—FIGHT LIKE DOGS AND CATS—



MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS! MAYBE THAT'S WHY FOLLY LUCILLE IS MAD AT ME! SHE TRAINS HORSES—



I'M NOT MAD AT HER, I THINK SHE'S AWFUL PRETTY—BUT EVERY TIME SHE LOOKS AT ME AN' ZERO SHE JUST LAFFS KINDA SNEERY—



NO, MR. CARYN, LITTLE ANNIE DOES NOT KNOW HER DOG ZERO IS IN ANY DANGER—



I DON'T WANT THE YOUNGSTER EVER TO KNOW A DOG-POISONER IS AT LARGE—



I HOPE YOU WON'T LAUGH WHEN I TELL YOU I AM CONVINCED THAT ZERO KNOWS HE IS IN DANGER. HE ACTS TENSE, ALERT, WATCHFUL EVERY MINUTE.



WHAT'S THE MATTER ZERO? YOU DON'T ACT HAPPY ANY MORE—YOU ALWAYS ACT LIKE YOU'RE GETTIN' READY TO CHASE A CAT—

THE LONE RANGER



YOU CAN'T SAVE THOSE MEN NOW



BUT I'LL GET YOU!



NOW FOR THE SHOWDOWN!



TONTO! YOU SHOULD HAVE SHOT THE SKELETON INSTEAD OF HITTING THAT ROCK!



ME FIX UM!



MEANWHILE, BEYOND THE WALL



ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES!



IF WE'D ONLY LISTENED TO THE MASKED MAN! WE'RE DOOMED!



WHO'S THE YOUNG ROMEO IN THE LIVING ROOM WITH ETTA?



BEASEY, THEY'RE WRITING THE SCHOOL PLAY!



HMM GENIUS AT WORK!



WELL—SO YOU TWO ARE COLLABORATING?



LOOK BEASEY WE CAN'T WORK TOGETHER ON THIS PLAY—SO YOU COOK UP ONE AND I'LL DO MINE



THINK I'LL REHASH THE OLD BOY MEETS GIRL STUFF—SLAP A LITTLE MOON—



A TEAR-JERKER?



NOW, NO SISSY STUFF! WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY SECOND ACT! IT'S A REAL CREEPERDOO.



HELLO PROFESSOR



WELL AND HOWS THE BUDDING YOUNG GENIUS?



IF YOU'RE REFERRING TO THE SCHOOL PLAY, I'M STILL STRUGGLING WITH IT.



GOOD! DON'T LET IT THROW YOU—ANY NEWS ABOUT BEASEY AND HIS MASTER PIECE?

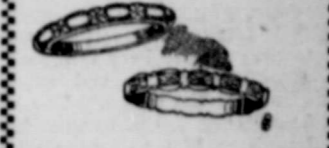


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Dr. W D McGraw Optometrist

211 WEST MAIN EASTLAND, TEXAS

Full Time In Eastland Eyes Carefully Examined. Glasses Guaranteed to Fit ECONOMY PRICES

Moves to Britain



IN PREPARATION for the opening of the western front, Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, above, has been transferred from the Mediterranean area to command of the U. S. Eighth Army Air Force in Great Britain. (International)

URGENT!

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3/4"		5.99
		7.64

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Killingsworth's

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C. E. MADDOCKS & CO. —PHONE 252—

TIRE Inspection STATION

H. T. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

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Specializing in sheet metal work, plumbing, radiator repair.

GET OUR PRICES ON YOUR NEXT SHEET METAL JOB

Ranger Tin Shop
J. R. Hargraves
112 No. Austin St.
Plumbing Radiator repair



"GHOST WRITER"

CHICAGO (UP)—Movie Star Wallace Berry's request for an air plane with a door big enough to hoist a deer through was responsible for the development of a new ambulance plane to haul wounded men from the fighting fronts, revealed Roy A. Watkins, general manager of the Howard Aircraft Corp.

Five years ago when Berry saw the plane he ordered, he was delighted with its deer-sized door and its spacious cabin room. Watkins said. He immediately demanded installation of a swinging door so that on his hunting trips he would no longer have to roll up in blankets and sleep on the frozen ground.

His order later led to the design for an ambulance plane with locked-in stretchers designed to fit

Beery's Hunting Plane Inspires

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DECEMBER, 1943

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A. H. POWELL Grocery & Market

Phone 103

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Scrutinize
- False
- A nockery
- Ghastly
- Keen
- One's relative
- Anger
- A hallowed spot (Bib.)
- Tells
- Epoch
- Yard (abbr.)
- Little child
- Not hard
- Abash
- Receptacle
- Cease
- Prickly envelope of a fruit
- Bird (Hawaiian)
- Fortify
- Stores
- More concise
- Wreath of flowers
- To daunt (archaic)
- Light tan
- Swellings (Anat.)
- Fervor
- Network
- Past part. of be
- DOWN
- Hallowed
- Brutal
- Perform

2 Born

3 Great

4 Quantities

5 Search for

6 Per. to oldest rock system

7 Mile horses (slang)

8 Put off

9 Wager

10 On top

11 Haul

12 Merit

13 Chum

14 Mongrel dog

15 Devil

16 A shaking

17 Obstacle

18 Skate

19 Variety of willow

20 Webbed-footed birds

21 Leave out, as a syllable

22 Let it stand (Print.)

23 Before

24 Merit

25 Chum

26 Mongrel dog

27 Devil

28 A shaking

29 Obstacle

30 Skate

31 Variety of willow

32 Webbed-footed birds

33 Leave out, as a syllable

34 Let it stand (Print.)

35 Before

Yesterday's Answer

37. Title of founder of Babiam

38. Before

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

SXHWPNL GR E NAXPJCA GM RNPJONPWR GM EUU NAW EPNR—SUEJNJR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOTHING GIVES PLEASURE BUT THAT WHICH GIVES PAIN—MONTAIGNE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FEEL SHORTAGE PINCH

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—The clock in the steeple may strike one, two or three—but it's likely to be wrong.

Deputy Comptroller Ray Schroeder here says that even the so-called electrically synchronized City Hall clocks are often as much as 20 minutes off. Seven-minute discrepancies between the theoretically-synchronized City Hall and Civil Court clocks have been noted. Few landmark clocks are accurate.

Repairmen have been drafted and some parts are unavailable, Schroeder explained.

A Flaw in the Title

. . . has been costly to many honest and sincere purchasers. Unlike the precious stone, the title with a flaw, in most cases, may be cured by means of the abstract and the attorney's opinion. A flaw in your right of ownership not only impairs the value of your investment but sooner or later is almost certain to cause you loss of time and money. In buying real estate, always demand an abstract.

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CASSINO ANCIENT ITALIAN CITY SCENE OF MANY HISTORIC BATTLES OPENS ROAD TO ROME FOR FIFTH ARMY

HISTORY haunts this focal Nazi stronghold, to reach which the Yanks of the Fifth Army have been battling in winter-swept mountains just behind those shown in the artist's sketch, which also indicates the tough sort of country facing our troops. But once taken, the inset map indicates the open road that leads to Rome. Here it was that Hannibal fought 24 Roman legions. (International)

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Tomorrow is a lovely word

Marie Blizard

CHAPTER NINETEEN

WHEN SHE said, "Have you seen Andrea?" Beth saw Jim's face light up. It was the mention of her name that did something to him that Beth would have given her right hand to have seen when her name was mentioned.

"Where is my little Andrea?" Here I arrive expecting to find the two most beautiful girls in Washington hanging out the window with hated breath awaiting my arrival, and the landlady tells me Andy departs an hour ago, complete with suitcase, for parts unknown.

"Then you didn't get her telegram," Beth gave him the telephone slip she had picked up.

"Nice work," he said. "But where do I go?"

"I'll find it for you in the telephone book," Beth offered, running her finger down a page of B's.

"Here it is . . ."

He wrote the name on the back of an envelope. Then he got a little bag he'd left in the living room. Beth watched from the doorway. When he came back she held out her hand.

Jim looked at it in some surprise. "What's this? The brush-off?"

"You'll want to get right over there. Andrea and Eunice will be expecting you."

"Eunice?"

Beth explained that Eunice worked with Andrea, that Eunice Seecombe was away and Mrs. Seecombe was going to chaperone the week-end.

Jim grinned and said that was swell, but he wanted to see something of his old friend, Beth, and she could park her bundles and go and have lunch with him. Then, he said, she could deliver him to wherever Andrea was, and it would be like old times to get together.

Beth said she had a date, she hadn't known Jim was coming.

"This Blake guy? I hear it's pretty serious. I'll have to look him over. You and I are practically in the same family now, and I have to see that the right kind of a fellow gets my second-best girl."

Beth's retort to that was much gayer than she felt.

She went upstairs, promising to return in a few minutes. She thought wildly of changing her dress and putting on her best turban, realized the futility of it, and compromised by washing her face and putting on fresh make-up, hoping that Jim would think the sparkle in her eyes was for Vernon, and not because it was a glimpse of heaven just to look at his own tanned face.

They went to a tearoom and Jim talked through a hearty lunch. He talked about camp and Army life which, he said, was "the only one." He said he thought he'd stay in it after the war, and he agreed with Beth that America hadn't a chance of escaping from it. He complimented her again on how well she was looking, said he'd missed her and she was a she-knew-what-never to write to him. And then he began what so many girls know to be the heart-breaking game of do-you-remember.

"Beth couldn't take that. The things he remembered were not the things that she remembered. She reminded him that Andrea would be waiting."

Then, for the first time, they talked about Andrea. Jim said, "Beth, I want you to know that it means a lot to me to have you for our friend."

Beth murmured that she was glad.

"I mean to say that knowing you're always around to take care of Andy is the thing."

Beth permitted herself a wry smile. Anyone, to hear Jim go on, would think that Beth were a middle-aged, financially independent guardian, and she said something like that.

"It's what you've got in your head and your heart that I'm counting on. You've always been the sensible one, Andy, bless her, is beautiful, impetuous and not always as sensible as she ought to be, but I'm not kicking. I love her, Beth. I always will, so I'll take her any way she is."

"That's love," Beth agreed for want of something better to say.

"I've always been a drifter, lacking in ambition, thinking something would come along. Well, something has come along, but even if it hadn't, I'd have clung when I got Andy."

"The two luckiest people in the world," Beth was thinking, "each to have the other and feel that way about it."

Jim went on: "Having a girl like Andy gives a man a sense of responsibility. I'm thinking about the future, Beth, if anything should happen to me . . ."

Beth's face was stricken at the thought, and she said a little prayer under her breath.

" . . . I'd like to think you were always there in the pinch, that Andy could count on you. I know you will."

"Thanks, Jim," Beth tried to keep her voice light. "Don't anticipate anything dramatic."

"Dramatic things are happening to a lot of people these days, Beth. They can happen to me, I tell that to Andy, but she doesn't catch on. If I could only make her believe that . . ." He broke off and, crumpling a piece of roll, he said suddenly, "What happened between you two girls?"

Beth's mouth dropped open. "Nothing, Jim, nothing; Why?"

Jim shook his head. "Well, okay, skip it. Only you two used to be as close as glue and paper?"

Andrea had said something like that to her a couple of nights before.

"We're okay, Jim, and you can be assured that I'll respect this sacred trust. Good old Beth will always be around if Andy needs her. Although I am more likely to need help than she."

Jim brightened and said, "Good girl," and called for his check.

In the call going out to the Seecombe apartment, Beth said, "Jim, if we get into it, and you got sent to foreign duty, would you marry Andrea before you went? I mean, would you want to?"

Jim let cigarette smoke drift from his mouth before he said, "Do you think Andrea would marry me now?"

"Irish trick," she said, "answering a question with a question."

"I'll answer you this way, pet. From the day I first kissed that little nit-wit, I'd have married her any day, on any conditions she made. Will you remember that?"

This serious conversation came to an end with their arrival at the apartment house where Jim and Andrea were to spend the week-end with Eunice Seecombe.

Jim pushed the button and Beth and he rode up in the elevator.

Andrea was waiting at the door. She threw herself into Jim's arms and, only after a moment, did she see Beth standing in the hallway. Swiftly her face underwent an immediate change, and her manner, too.

"Beth," she exclaimed.

"I lunched with your beau and delivered him to you. May I come in and meet Mrs. Seecombe?"

"Yes, yes," Andrea said. "Of course, only she isn't here. She's . . . she's gone shopping. She'll be back later, much later. I'm sorry you can't stay"—she hurried on—"but I know you have a date with Vernon tonight, darling. Anyway, you had a nice talk with Jim, didn't you?"

Jim said to calm down and for Beth to come in and take off her things.

Andrea said Beth couldn't and repeated that she had a date.

Beth said that was right. Perhaps she'd see them the next day.

Jim and Andrea came to the elevator, arms about each other, as she her off.

Something remained in the back of Beth's memory: Andrea's saying, "Eunice has only a one-room apartment and kitchenette, so couldn't move in with her if I wanted to."

Beth decided Andrea must have been wrong.

(To Be Continued)

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PHONE 109

Society, Clubs

1920 Club Meeting To Be Held Thursday

The 1920 Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Blue Room in the Gholson.

George Crowover of Ft. Worth transacted business in Ranger today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph are attending market in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Talmadge Brasher of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Walker of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chambers of Dallas are here to be with their father Colonel Brasher, who was injured in a fall Sunday.

and Mrs. Ardell Kirk of Terrell. Mrs. Kirk will be remembered as the former Miss Mauldie Fay Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKelvain have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jameyson and family who have recently returned from Aruba in the West Indies.

Miss Pat Leonard of Olden has returned to TSCW at Denton after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. T. R. Craig has received word that her husband, Talmadge R. Craig, who recently enlisted in the Navy has arrived at San Diego where he will receive preliminary recruit training.

Pvt. William H. Gay, Jr., has been transferred from Kansas City, Mo., to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., for advance work in signal air warning training, and given

the promotion to private first class.

Mrs. E. D. Bachman of Fort Worth underwent a tonsillectomy at the West Texas Hospital, Tuesday.

J. H. Clemmer is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Rev. W. H. Rucker of Strawn visited with friends in Ranger, Tuesday.

Bob Smith of Tulsa, Oklahoma and a former resident of Ranger, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce. Bob is enroute home from the Sugar Bowl game where he played for Tulsa University.

Army Battles Salt Corrosion On Shipments

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Every weapon carried into battle by an American soldier has met and vanquished a preliminary foe—the natural enemy of all overseas shipments—salt water.

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ARCADIA Wednesday & Thursday DR. GILLESPIE'S Criminal Case

water vapors from getting inside the package. This method of processing and packaging has resulted in weapons machined to tolerances as close as one-thousandths-of-an-inch arriving at the battle front in perfect condition, and the American soldier carries weapons superior to those of any other nation.

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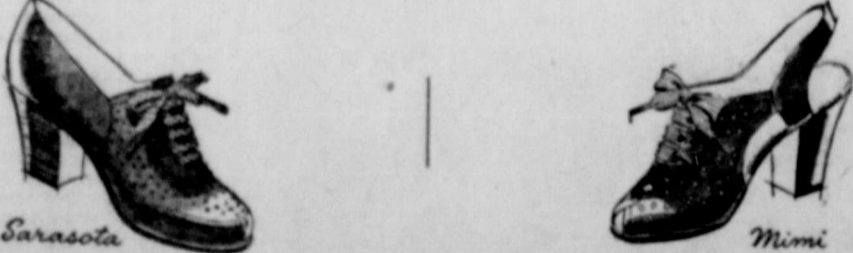
How about doing something for him?



He's away at camp and he wants to telephone home. How about giving him a break? There will be a better chance for him if you will limit your own nighttime Long Distance calls to those that are really urgent. This is especially important between 7 and 10 o'clock each night.

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CLASSIFIED

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting Tuesday

POT PLANTS—Just arrived, shipment of Asaleas, Phone 76. Strong's Flower Shop, 313 So. Ruak St.

WANTED—Girl for work in Arcadia Confectionary.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, 606 Mesquite.

FOR SALE—3 gas cook stoves, 2 Kerosene 6-burner cook stoves, 2 wood cook stoves, Gas and wood heaters, 1 51/2 ft. Electrolux, G. O. Strong, Under Telephone Office.

WANTED AT ONCE—Wally, resumes good pay room and Board Paramount Coffee Shop.

NOTICE—Storage Space Newly Covered—Charges Reasonable See Vance Blauzer, 420 Pine St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Jersey Heifer, Ed. Daniel Gilden, Texas.

LOST—Child's gun, Edward for return to Martin's Store.

SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER wanted by large manufacturer with offices in Eastland, Texas. State details and salary wanted in first letter, P. O. Box 186 Eastland, Texas.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 1109 Poch Street.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, pound hay. See Bill Logan, Route 1, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house in Olden. Located on highway, extra land and outhouses. C. E. May, Insurance, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good used Tractors John Deere—Farmalls—Case and Allis Chalmers. Delma Johnson, John Deere Dealer, Coleman, Texas.

THOSE OF you who enjoy poetry for yourself or holiday giving will be pleased with my new book, STARLIGHT IN TEXAS. Has 161 poems also my biography and picture. Price \$1.50. BRICE WALKER, P. O. Box 223, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—Home canned fruits & vegetables in Glass Jars—1314 Spring Road, Ranger.

NOTICE—BABY CHICKS—Three A A A Quality Blood Tested Flocks Order Now—Fur Spring Delivery,—Dunn Hatchery & Feed, Telephone 607, 107 East 9th Street, Cisco Texas.

APARTMENT—For rent. Apply 214 Cherry Street.

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KEEP ON... Backing the Attack!

WITH WAR BONDS

Back The Attack

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met in regular session Tuesday evening with Noble Grand Mollie Patterson presiding.

Sixteen members answered the roll call. Communications were read and action taken upon them.

Installation were held and the following were installed by the Lodge: Deputy, Eula Blackwell who will duty serve their offices for the following term: Noble Grand, Eva Stallings; Secretary, Anna Mae Robinson; Treasurer, Laura Todd; Warden, Mattie Cox; Conductor, Eula Blackwell; Chaplain, Pearl Paynor; Musician, Bertie Shipman; Right Supporter to Noble Grand, Louise Caulder; Left Supporter to the Noble Grand, Ellen Jones; Inside Guardian, Lena McDonough; Outside Guardian, Lanny Robinson. The Noble Grand appointed the following committee: Finance—Entertainment, Ellen Jones, Lena McDonough; Refreshment, Bertie Shipman, Edith Hicks; Sick, Louise Caulder, Lillie Wilson. The penny prize was furnished by Anna Mae Robinson and won by—

Talks were made by the members thanking the officers they received and willing to help in every way. The next meeting will be held in the hall at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present as the team captain, Lillie Wilson wishes to practice and appoint her officers.

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