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Rocket Coast, West Germany

COAST DRIVERS CONVERT CARS TO USE BUTANE

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-Gasfamished Western motorists, who used kerosene, benzene, cleaning fluid, clorox-everything if they follow the example of Cal-

These California motoristssome 1,000 of them-are roadhappy today because they are get-ting all the "gas" they want at 10 coupons to bother with.

The answer is the "gas" called butane, technically known as "liquefled petroleum" and unra- the basis for the original restricttioned in California.

The motorists will remain happy unless irate OPA officials find some way of catching up with

Conversion of passenger cars to the use of butane requires a special carburetor and several other gadgets which are easily obtained, but for which a priority must be requested from the Petroleum Administrator of War, Harold Ickes. The priority however, requires no certification by any gov ernment official. If the butane motorists plans to use more than 1,000 gallons a month he has only to have his dealer certify that sufficient butane is available.

Peyton Hough, head of the WPB automotive parts division here, estimated that conversion to but ane costs between \$250 and \$300. However, butane will average a bout 14 miles per gallon even i a Cadillac, Lincoln or Packard.

The fuel, long advocated by some petroleum engineers as a mo tor fuel, is being used in hundreds of trucks. It burns with less carbon and is the nearest approach to a high octane fuel available to-

day to motorists. Fuels previously tried have al- Eastern Star. ways been found wanting. Kerosene was dirty and too slow-burn- affair was held at the Masonic ing, cleaning fluid wouldn't pull Temple at 7:30 o'clock and was

clorex just didn't work. Butane wants nothing but OPA Mrs. R. J. Taylor, worthy matron sanction, At present, OPA officials, aroused by this wholesale leak in California gasoline rationing to a series of grim conferences have found no way of stopping the use of butane except to phaize that butane-using autos are

still subject to tire rationing. Fire Marshal Kelly, head of San Francisco's fire-prevention bureau, has pointed out that the sale of butane, a highly explosive gar, is illegal in this city, and that motorists, who have converted Scott accompanied by Miss Minton their cars for such fuel will face prosecution and possible seizure of their automobiles.

Court Greets Thief With 37 Warrants

CHAROLTTE, N. C. (UP) Dupree Gist-a Charoltie Negro -was no more surprised the were Charlotte police when 37 warrants were held up against him in City Recorder's court, Police figured that broke a record.

Dupree, by his own admission, was for weeks a one-man crime wave. He specialized in sneak thievery-from cars, stores and from homes and hardly made enough to live on, He waived preliminary hearing in city court and took his collection of warrants to superior court.



ember our boys on battle fronts when rationing seems troubletioning helps their dependants and relatives, and other civilians at home to keep healthy and strong.

ODT Tightens Up Regulations On **Chartering Buses**

With the war in the Pacific growing in intensity, the Office of Defense Transportation has held up the first application in this area for a permit to charter buses to take children to summer

E. P. McCallum, Jr., regional director of the Division of Local Transport of the ODT, announced in Dallas today that chartering of but whiskey, which they can't get buses for that purpose, for which either to stretch their mileage a- exception had been made in a recross the West's wide spaces, may strictive regulation, would be find the answer to their dreams tightened up. Applications cannot be passed on until shortly before the date of proposed trips as de velopments of the war and extent of the resulting transportation emergency cannot be foreseen.

Operators and patrons of camp to 14 cents a gallon and no ration were cautioned not to make plan which depend upon use of char

"The bus tire shortage, which is ion on chartering buses, is even more critical now," said Director MaCallum today. "To this has MaCallum today. been added an increasing depletion of gasoline supply, due to military requirements, and gradual wearing out of bus equipment. Every available piece of bus equip ment is needed for regular ser

"Practically all charter bus ser-vice has been phohibited for almost two years. The exception for children under 18 traveling to sum mer camps was made to permit taking underprivileged children out of crowded areas of large cities in the summer. Such conditions do not exist to any large extent in the Southwest.

Annual Banquet For Masons, O.E.S. Is Held Tuesday

About 125 guests were present Tuesday evening for the Washington's Birthday banquet for the Masonic Lodge and Order of the

The banquet which is an annual the mountainous Western grades, served by members of the Eastern Star under the direction of

> Following the banquet a musi cal program arranged by Mrs. Frank Hicklin was presented, and consisted of the following numbers which were delightfully ren dered: piano solo, Miss Imogen-Minton; vocal numbers by the Junior College Octette under the direction of Mrs. Homer Heatly musical reading by Miss Mildred Balch accompanied at the pions by Miss Imogene Dixon; vibraharp numbers by Mrs. Joe Bailey and violin solo by Miss Rosemar Bruce accompanied by Miss Min.

The guest speaker of the even ing was Judge Virgil Seaberry, of Eastland who spoke on George Washington, telling facts about the life of the man that are generally unknown to the public.

Minneapolis To **Hold Exposition**

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)- The Northwest Aviation Exposition the first of what is planned to be an annual series to do for air planes what automobile shows die for the motor car, will be held

Minneapolis late in March. The exposition is expected to be a model for similar shows in other cities in the country and a ster toward making aviation an out standing feature of postwar civili-

Exhibits of planes, helicopters, gliders, parts, accessories, equip from all parts of the nation by more than 500 manufacturers, and plans currently are being made for a number of conventions to be onducted in connection with the

air show. The event is sponsored by the Greater Twin City chapter of the National Aeronautical association which has more than 8,000 members in the Ninth Federal Reserve District of eight states and south-

DEEPER DAYLIGHT BOMBING OF THE AXIS SEEN NEAR



INCREASED FLYING RANGE of the new American pursuit planes will enable the U. S. Army Air Forces to carry out more effective daylight bombing raids deeper into Axis territory, for while escort fighters bead off the blows of Nazi rocket planes, U. S. bombers can move to their targets unhampered. U. S. Eighth Air Force in England held the upper hand in daylight precision bombing until new Nazi tactics resulted in heavy losses, and pushed back our daylight bombing front to a point only 400 miles from England, as shown by arc. This was the range of our escort planes and also held true of our 15th Air Force planes in Italy and of Russian bombers based near the Polish border. The British, whose specialty is night bombing, have been able to penetrate deeper into the blackened area because of the protection of moonless nights, but with the constant improvement of American-built pursuit planes the dark area, shown on map here, will become a daylight target also.

Dog Home From War By Order Of Gen. Eisenhower

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UP)-Snafu the dog is home from the Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Just a dog, no particular breed nafu was the best friend of Capt. enneth Irby, killed in action May 25, 1944.

Now he is at the home of Capt. Irby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Irby of Bowie County. He derives is name from the Army jest Situation normal; all fouled up. Capt. Irby acquired the dog in Alaska, where Snafu became the beloved mascot of the troop car-

ier plane which the captain flew. Capt. Irby brought the dog to Westover, Mass., and from there ook him across the North Atlantic England-to North Africa for the initial invasion. Then Snafu went through the invasion of Sic-

After the captain's death, Lt. ewis A. Crawford of Clinton, , Irby's co-pilot, took charge of the dog, and upon earning a fur-lough to the states brought Snafu ck with him.

There was some question abo the dog's return-due to quara tine measures and there was much correspondence between the Irby's and Army officials, but the end the red tape was cut. Snafu is home from the wars,

and judging from the tail wagging pretty happy about it all. It Was The Right

Name, Wrong Man

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - Oh, the oys of being a reporter. The name of John L. Lewis was

discovered on a local hotel register recently and newsmen were various camps throughout the thrown into a momentary flurry each hoping to get an "exclus- March. Calls to city editors were hastily

laced and cameramen demanded mmediately. Newsmen rushed to the regisrants room only to find that this John L. Lewis was not the bushybrowed labor leader at all.

BACK TO SCHOOL IN NAPLES



NOW THAT THE CITY of Naples is returning to normal, its school children are able to resume their studies. The city was badly smashed, (International)

C. Grady Buntin Killed In Itay Wife Is Advised

According to official notice from the War Department at Washington, Mess Sergeant C. Grady Buntin, was killed on January 22, while serving with the 36th Division in Italy.

Born near Graham, Texas, in 1918 Grady Buntin moved with his parents to the New Hope Community in Eastland county in 1928. He had lived at Desdemons and Gorman. He entered the arm in 1931 and received training at country before going overseas last

On April 1, 1942, Buntin was narried to Miss Eva Merl Skiles of Gorman. A baby daughter Pamla, was born to them last Dec ember and Buntin only learned of her arrival a few days before he was killed. He had not received a picture of her as Mrs. Skiles was He said reporters all over the at a photographer's having the

Air Express Made Forty-Six Per Cent Gain In '43

NEW YORK (UP)-Expres argo flown through the ni uring the first nine months of 1943 was 45,8 per cent more han for the same period in 1942 the Air Express Agency has an

There were 1,115,145 shhipents for the period as compare with 1,033,761 the previous year n increase of 7.8 per cent, Gros evenue exceded \$8,250,000, 29...3 per cent gain. The average harge per shipment rose from 4.6 pounds to 19.8 pounds.

More than 11,074 tons of earge was bandled for the nation ammercial airlines. Reflecting the intensified use

f air express to speed supplies between U. S. production centers September traffic broke all re- HOPES FOR FINNISH PEACE cords for shipments and poundage, 1,414 tons, an average of country had asked him for pic. baby's picture made to send to age, 1,414 tons, an average of tures and interviews, but that they him when the telegram advising 47 3-4 tons per day. Shipments him.

"I'm just a businessman," he d. It was received by them on the ughed.

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GOVERNOR'S BANQUET PLANS

The committee on arrangements for the visit of Gov. Coke Stevenson to Ranger on March 2, announ ced today that plans have been completed for a city-wide brotherhood banquet to be held in the ped into the hall. evening at the First Methodist

It was stated that the ladies of the Methodist church will serve the banquet and that attendance will be limited to 250. Ministers of the town have the tickets for sale and it was pointed out that the tickets are being sold very rapidly, so those who intend to attend the banquet should secure their tickts at once. Tickets will be sold or one dollar each.

The evening program is being ponsored by the Ministerial A!liance, church men of the town and members of Company B of exns State Guard. W. A. Lewis will be toastmaster for the occasion and an entertaining program has been arranged.

In the afternoon the Masquers Dramatic Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hal Hunter, will present the gov ernor on a 1920 Club program a the High school auditorium at o'clock. Details of this program will be announced later.

Noted Michigan Jurist Will Be Busy on Birthday

LANSING, Mich. (UP)-Mich. gan's "grand old man" of the state supreme court, Justice Howard Weist of Lansing, will ob erve his 80th birthday. Feb. It will be a working day for the tall, gaunt justice because the court's January conference day have scheduled a modest testi- be held. Large reunions are plan- ed to continue the struggle against monial dinner in the evening in | ned in Boston, Philadelphia, Kan-

supreme bench since 1921 and lo and Fort Worth. served as chief justice in the years

Weist's opinions, generally pointed and sometimes acrid, are widely quoted in courts of law. They fill 90 volumes and Weist says he wants to fill an even 100 volumes before he retires, a goal he is likely to see attained.

Weist as a boy was a steam fitter's apprentice. He once visit ed the home of a wealthy friend and saw a book on law which it erested him. The man refused however to loan him the book. Ln ter, Weist used his accumulated savings to buy the man's entire ibrary. An avid reader. Weists home. "Shagbark," has thousand of volumes lining the walls.

Sergeant Offers Typewriter To Correspondent

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP) -- Add he name of Sgt. Joseph M. Kucera of the Amarillo Army Air Field to these willing to help out war correspondent.

Kucera said, upon learning War Correspondent Ernie Pyle's type writer was "falling apart": own a portable of the type cor espondents use-Pyle can have t gratis if there is any way to get it to him, if he needs a spare | Drumright and A. D. Anderson spare or otherwise."

ent Pyle sadly told of the de- didates for re-election at the co lapidated conditions of his trust. ing election April 4. ed "companion."

always remanded their requests as of his death arrived. He had writ- totalled 135,129. These all-time hopes Finland will get out of the Texas. seen as they took one good look ten his last letter to his wife and highs represented increases of war. This assertion follows state-

Newcomer Misses Own Apartment By One Flight

one in its All Around The Tow

and wondered about it because was too early for her husband

be coming home from the night So she slipped out of bed, threw

a robe around herself, and step-A man was standing just in side the door, removing his shoes,

She watched him, frightened and started through the front room she realized she must say some

He looked up. And stopped. "You're not my wife." "No," she said, "and you're not husband." Standing her

"This is the St. Lawrence Apartments, isn't it?" he asked quiet-

"This is Apartment 416, isn't He turned, shoes in hand. "Ex-

U. Of T. Exes In Four Corners Of World To Meet

416 this afternoon." He tip-

sed his hat with his free hand.

AUSTIN, Tex, (UP)-Univerity of Texas ex-students in Engand, Honolulu, Italy, Ireland and Mexico observe a 48-year-old university custom of breaking bread Day, March 2 Secretary Joh McCurdy of the ex-students' sociation has announced.

Weist has been a member of the Houston, Dallas, Laredo, Amaril-

1923, 1930 and 1938. From 1899 is at Freeport Texas, where a either is free to renew attacks of o 1921 he was circut judge in group of 150 "discovered them. selves" February 1, McCurdy said. According to letters to McCurdy, the London celebration be in charge of Gen. Pleas Rog ers. J. Frank Dobie, university folklorist on leave to lecture at Cambridge, is expected to take part in the London reunion.

Suits Filed-Dist. Courts: ing Secretary of War Patterson Daniel DeLeon vs. Margaret designated Col. Rufus Putnam, Martinez DeLeon, divorce. Beatrice Henderson vs. Frank, Angeles, to carry out the job. Suits Filed-County Court:

Vernon Humphry vs. Clint Dakan, damages. Star vs. Texas Oil & Gas Com- West Central portions tonight. pany, et al, suit on debt. Mack Gray vs. C. B. Trail, fo

Texas & Pacific Railroad Company vs. J. A. Trigg, claim for freight charge on stock. Marriages

Herbert R. Casey and Miss Junita Petree, San Diego, California. lahoma, and Miss Margaret Ellen Democratic leader of the Scuate Shamblin, Mexia.

Ventreese, Dallas. Edna Pearl Taylor, Rising Star.

Charles J. Kleiner, Henry S

"God knows I don't need it as | present members of the Cisco Cit. Commission, and whose terr In a recent column, Correspon- soon expire have announced as co

PROMOTED

From Corporal to Sergeant, Rex It is expected that the paster,

REPORTS CLAIM HEAVY LOSSES TO GERMANS ON

The French northern coast where Germany's rocket guns are stalled apparently has been ombed again, British coastal obervers saw a heavy bomber and ighter force returning today from

he direction of Boulogne. British Mosquito bombers raided western and southwestern Germany during the night. The Germans took a bad beating in their all awake," she said, desperately Rome last week. Official Allied reports say enemy casualties were the highest since the fighting in Italy started.

Latest front line reports indicate the Nazis are massing troops and equipment for another push. Radio Berlin reports new Soviet offensives in White Russia. The enemy radio says the Russians line northeast of Rogachev, and it

adds that drives are in progress north and south of Zhlobin. Major Gen. Chennault in China use me," he said, "we moved in- predicts we can accomplish the Germany with one fifth the air power. Chennault refuses to elaborate, but he has information on Japan's vital areas, gathered on personal visits before the war.

From New Delhi is the report that the Japs suffered 3,000 casualties in their ill-fated counteroffensive in western Burma. Remnants of the 6,000 Japs

that attempted to encircle the British now are trying to break

Utter Defeat Is Goal, Says Eden LONDON, (UP) - Foreign Sec-

sas City, Chicago, Los Angeles, are utterly defeated. Eden brackets both nations as identical ene-Newest club of university exes slim hope for durable peace if vengeance an tyranny on neighbor

> ARMY TAKES OVER IN L. A. WASHINGTON, (UP)- The Army has taken over the Los Angeles Power and Water system which has been crippled by a 10day strike. Acting on the instructions of President Roosevelt, Act-

the army district engineer at Los THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thors-First States Bank of Rising day. Slightly warmer in north and

Barkley Breaks With President

WASHINGTON, Sen. Albert Barkley of Kentuky has split with President Roosevelt, Barkley de-D. C. Shockley, Earlsboro, Ok- cided today to resign his post as -a position to which he was J. H. Johnson and Imogene boosted in 1937 with the aid of the chief executive. Barkley took Carl Morris, Ranger, and Mrs. the floor of the Senate this noon to criticize Mr. Roosevelt severely for his veto of the tax bill recently enacted by Congress.

Dr. Daniels To Speak At Baptist Church, Sunday

WASHINGTON (UP) —Acting been announced at Goodefllow of the Southwestern Baptist Theo-Secretary of State Edward Stett. Field, Army Air Forces Pilot logical Seminary in Pt. Worth will inus says the United States still School (Basic), at San Angelo, fill the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Happen to Jap Big Shot

/ Meeting in Near Future?

Special to Central Press

. WASHINGTON-Look for a sharp increase in the corning months suicides or mysterious "accidental deaths" among Japanese military and naval leaders.

So far, the Japanese people have been fooled through broadcasts of false victories into belfeving the Jap forces still dominate the southwest Pacific. Even if the Japs evacuate Rabaul, those on the home-front would be told it was a strategic victory.

But as Allied forces strike closer and closer to the Japanese home islands, the Nipponese high command Developments will no longer be able to conceal its blunders and its Expected Seen inability to cope with the Western Powers. "Honorable suicide" will be the only way out for these leaders, if American guns and bombs do not get them first.

Indications are that startling developments may be expected in the Pacific in the near future. The United States Pacific fleet has reached such strength that it soon should be able to move almost anywhere in the vast war theater, provided supply lines can keep up with it.

• ANOTHER MEETING between F. D. R. and Charchill may well

be scheduled for the near future—the end of February or the first of March. They said at the end of their Quebec conference that it was their intention to get together at least once every three months -sooner, if events warranted. Events now may warrant it. Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill and their military staffs might desire a huddle to perfect the final, 11th

the Soviet-Polish border dispute offers a topic for discussion. Should the meeting have as its main purpose second front discussions, it is distinctly possible that Russian military leaders—possibly Premier Josef Stalin himself—would participate. It has been inferred, following the Teheran talks among the "Big Three" that any second-front operation would be accompassed by coinciding hammer blows on Germany from the east.

hour invasion plans. Also future relations with Passaia as result of

. ONE WELL-INFORMED United States authority insists that if Russia had not been drawn into the war, or had been knocked out according to Hitler's original timetable, the United States now would be fighting a two-front war within its own borders.

Although deciming to be named, this authority gloomily envisloved the evacuation of Washington; establishment of an eastern front along the Alleghenies; a western front at the Rockies; the Japa In possession of Hawaii and Alasks.

The speaker, whose sources of information are very good, argues

that without the Soviet, the United States would be fighting for its life now to hold apart the closing jaws of a mighty pincer ment. The worries of Americans would be far more terrible than strikes, inflation and the 1944 elections, he said.

. AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES have given the Office of Price Administration midnight litters with their huge purchases of olcomar-garine. Long pastial to butter, Americans had a per

capita consumption of 3.2 pounds of margazine in 1943. In 1932, the figure was 1.3 pounds. So great has been the demand that consumers have been buying more margarine than OPA had OPA Meedeche on hand to ration, notwithstanding the fact that the point value was friceased from four to six points a pound in No-

The reason for the margarine "run" was due to the fact that it had a lower point value than butter and, in addition, has been more widely available as a bread spread.

OPA authorities have taken steps to head off a threatened mar garine shortage. The Food Distribution Administration will soon in-crease civilian allotments for the first quarter of 1944 and, unless unforcement developments arise, the ration point value is not expects:

CROSSWORD DAILY 19 Half ems DOWN ACROSS 22. Simlan 1. Drama 5. Flock 1. To like, 23. Grock letter 24. Unit of 9. Heavy 2. Settle weight 25. District Aside 4. Longing 26. Game at the lee cards 27. High-seas . High priest 12. Early inhab-7. Go back through fear 28, Confeder (Brit.) 1 29 Fack of 14. Ata the foot 17. Leavening / 32. R.ighteoux 15. Elongated SV. Speck 18. Squeeze #36. Crutenst . schass (Jap.) 18. Five of 1. (Auction 20. Part of "to be" 23. Woven strips of cotton 24, Lubricates 27. Exclamati 30. Cut again . Exclamation 31. Grimace of pleasure 33. Magistrates

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"YOUR MOVE!



Cheaney News

g, when Sgt. James O. Calvert. Alameda graduate of 1941, Sgt. Morgan Box of Camp Fan-on leave from Pt. Meyers, Florida. nin, and his wife, are here spendgave a talk on some of his exper- ing his 10-day furlough with the Melton were Gorman visitors Fri sences and demonstrated his high parental families, Mr. and Mrz. altitude suit and helmet, also the Joe Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. D. parachute pack with which he L. Box, of Olden. ade his initial jump Sunday, they don't have to kick me out, with her grandpowents, Mr. and day with her parents in the Koke 95 per cent of them are." He further states that he would church at Cheaney, Sunday. hoose the "air corps and keep em flying, any old time." He is Claude Tucker and Bill Tucker Mrs. Jack Plackwell and daugheld, Louisiana. His parents, Mr. week. nd Mrs. W. E. Calvert, accomand enreute home they visit- fine. ed Mr. Calvert's brother and sis-

SHE MUST BE THE CENTER

OF GRAVITY - THE WA

THE LONE RANGER

HUNCH AN' I DON'T

SECTION OF THE PARTY.

GLORYOSKY, ZERO!

LOOK AT THAT SIGN!

NOW MEBBE LKIN

GET A JOB -

LIKE IT!

HI, THAR, SHERIFF! COME OUT HERE AN' BEND YER EAR! I GOT A BAD

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

children, all of Ft. Worth,

Mrs. Jess Blackwell and attended me community.

anied him on his way back as | Floyd Foreman underwent an

O. C. Calvert and Mrs. Tru- Mrs. Jim Hart is home lifter a Mrs. R. A. Tucker is visiting

GUYS

AREN'T

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FALL!

underwent minor surgery.

Seaman second class Eulis Tay- | Mrs. Pat Brown suffered the lor, who has been home on leave loss of a hundred four weeks-old the past few days with his family, chicks, when she returned home highly entertained at the High returned to Farragut, Idaho, Mon- one day last week to find her brooder house in flames. Only one ! chick was saved. A faulty heater was said to have been the cause.

Richard Tucker and William

Mrs. Electra Hatlox and child-Feburary 20. Says Jim: "I hope Belva Jean Blackwell visited ren spent Friday night and Satur-

Herman Nerger and family and transferred to Barksdale were in Eastland Monday of this ter visited with Mrs. Curtis Blackwell and son Sunday after attend ing church at Cheaney.

ar as Dallas last Wednesday, appendectons at the Ranger Hos. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller While there business was attend- pital, Thursday, reported resting took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love.

BUT ME ? - I RUN AFTER

OVER EM .!! AND

WHAT DO I

GET? MY

'PHONE

HASNIT

SINCE

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MUSTANG MAG!

BY THUNDER!

YOU'RE GOOD FOR

SORE EYES!

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SORRY, YOUNGSTER,

I WISH I COULD GIVE

YOU A JOB, BUT .

YOU'RE --

LIBERTY BELL!

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IT'S SURE GOOD

TO SEE YOU, "

MUSTANG MAG!

YOU DON'T GET

TO TOWN

man Reese and families, also Mr. few days stay at the Blackwell her brother, Troy Melton and and Sanitarium at Gorman where she family of Gatesville this week.

AND THE MORE SHE

PUSHES EM AROUND

THE BETTER THEY

LIKE IT.



"Sorry, you can't go in now. The boss is taking dictation-over the 'phone!"

LAFF-A-DAL



SAME HERE! I NEVER

WON ANY POPULARITY

LOVE'S A

CONTESTS, EITHER!

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OFTEN ENOUGH

FOR ME! BUT

I AIN'T HERE

BECAUSE I WANT

TUH BE! I'M ON M'WAY TO HERMIT

JOE'S AN' YOU ! BETTER COME ALONG!

By PAUL ROBINSON

BY FRAN STRIKER

THE FIRST OF EACH

MONTH I HAVE TUH PAY

INTEREST ON MY MORT-

SOMETHIN'S

WRONG!

GAGE! THIS IS THE FIRST

TIME IN YEARS HE DIDN'T

COME TO COLLECT! ---

YOU AINT

COME ON-

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ON THAT

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NAZI AMBULANCE AT ALLIED LINE



A GERMAN FIELD ambulance crew had the experience of being ted through Allied lines with its wounded after the Allies had pushed the enemy back in counter-attacks on the Anzio battlefront, This scene shows a German Red Cross soldier comforting a wounded comrade at an Allied field unit in Italy,

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Cheaney News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lipan last week.

Ye scribe and son also Mrs. Hat ox and sons, and Bennie Watson, visited in the J. W. Case home Sunday afternoon, and also the E. R. Underwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Calvert were callers in the Jim Hart home Thursday night.

Mr. Hart, who has been unde

YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT .

AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY, says the man at the next deak is the fact that the same shovel is so much lighter in spading the spring Victory garden than when being used to shovel snow.

The United States has more than half of the world's supply of telephones. This may explain why ours always rings just when we are taking a shower.

The road to popularity, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is paved with four words-"I'll pay the

111 Wisconsin, according to Factographs, has more silver foxes than any other state. However, most of 'em soon leave home and manage to make their way to Broadway.

Zadok Dumkopf wants a new law-one revoking the poetie

To those Nazis lost in the deep Russian snows, the eastern front campaign has changed from "blitz" to "Br-r-rlitz."

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going treatments in a Cisco santarium, came home last Friday.

Bill Tucker and Jim Searcy of to carry on the work at Lone Star Hospital Ship Peanut Co., during the absence of contractor Adams of Ranger whose father is seriously ill.

one wearing an initial pin these days-only we wonder why his is German plane off Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucke visited little Lougene Rodgers, a niece, who was ill Sunday after-

Richard Myrick carried a load of hogs to Ft. Worth market Sun

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton and tors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Love and

Mrs. Alice Calvert and Mrs. Stella Blackwell of Ranger, visiti ted their mother, Mrs. Addie Mos eley at Gorman, Sunday.

Let's all attend the singing, Fri day night, Feb. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivar Every one is invited.

Blackwell, Mrs. Alice Calvert and this writer visited in Breckenride Suesday with Mrs. Fred-Lamb



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Tells How Nazi Plane Bombed A

AKRON, O. (UP)-A barbaric ct of war was revealed recently by an Akron Army nurse who Morris Underwood is not the was aboard an American hospital hip when it was bombed by a

Lt. Blanche Sigman, recounting er adventures in a letter to her other, says she was with the 95leath "through we were brightly lighted with white, red and green

crote. Many ran frightened thropletely without clothing. Some jumped naked over the side of the boat. One girl was wrapped only in a sheet.

"By some miracle none of the American girls was killed, but some of the British nurses and loctors perished.

"Nurses," Lt. Sigman said "who vere living in a ward over which bomb exploded were not seriousinjured, though covered with bris Many of the lifeboats on leck were damaged and unsea

sater by sliding down the rope sidder, many of us had severe inctured one end of the boat

nurses and doctors were taken aboard a nearby hospital ship to

'COLONEL STINKY' GETS 'WINGS'



room. Andrea said she would make it all up to her; now that she was well, she'd get the baby's schedule organized so that she could help roy and Andrea displayed a brown triumphant.

o be done. And the baby had to be courageous. walked in her pram in the after-noon, and when night came, and asked, hoping that Andrea would noon, and when night came, and the girls came home, Andrea alsay she'd saved some of her pocket smile. "Maybe you'd be surprised." she said. "T" tell you when the ways had things to do.

The accounts, after two attempts on Andrea's part, were in was getting out of her beige creps,

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

ELIZABETH DENITA RONALD was duly christened when she was three weeks old. She behaved in the approved fashion, howling lustily as drops of water were sprinkled on her little flower face as Beth held her in her arms, feeling as if she were bound to her heart.

Acroas the haby's tiny form her eyes met Dennis' as they rested upon her face, but she was not seeing him then. It was Jim's face as it would have been that was there in the mist in her eyes.

"Named for her godparents." Andrea said, taking the baby into her arms to carry her back to the house in Dennis' car for the christening tea. "I'm sorry she wasn't James Dennis, but maybe the next one..."

Beth hurriedly got into the back seat and Andrea was installed with her pink-wrapped infant besice.

"Anywhere out of this old house, said, pouting prettily, "I'm here all day long, Dennis, and I mind at all. I don't mind putting bennis."

"Wouldn't he make a good daddy" Andrea squirmed around to ask Beth when Dennis covered the baby's tiny hands.

Beth said Elizabeth was a iong name for such a mite, and 'Andrea considered Betty and Beas and had decided on Beas when they got back to the house.

The house was festive for the occasion. Flowers and laden tentable in the living room and gifts for the halv wrapped in white and silver. A "English pram, Dennis' gift, stoop proudly in the hall for everyone to admire.

"I'll take her to call on the president," Andrea promised. "We'll get all dreased up and tell him that our daddy was a hero."

Beth went quietly upstairs and locked herself in the hathroom for a few minutes. Then she washed hocked herself in the bathroom for a few minutes. Then she washed hocked herself in the bathroom for a few minutes. Then she washed hocked herself in the bathroom for a few minutes. Then she washed hocked herself in the bathroom for a few minutes. Then she washed hocked herself in the bathroom for a few minutes and shared with Andrea and the first floor, saying that Andrea was not a great deal when she had shared with Andrea on the first floor, saying that Andrea was her greated the allowance, Andrea alid she would make it was not a great deal when she had to buy clothes for her sit if could, but I can't. I'd like to know what you could do with a three-month-old baby."

"You can't leave Besa. I'd take care of her if i could, but I can't. I'd like to know what you could do with a three-month-old baby."

"You're not then only one who can here all day long. Dennis, and I and to so, and to so, and to go, Andy."

"I' Beth was content, on tired even when you come home with a gray velveteen dress and a liar of whome when you come home with a gray velveteen dress and a black shetland sult, and 2 li. I don't mind at all. I don't mi

much needed now that Mr. Latham had suggested, since the bank was "I'm sure you can see that, Beth. of myself." Andrea said she'd market, or Beth nodded understandingly, days a week.

keep the accounts. But the baby had to be bathed and fed in the morning when the marketing had to Beth that she had been very surprise you by getting married

DON'T SPREAD

th the management of the house. Velveteen dress. "It isn't much," she said. "Only t, she thought, that she was "I had to have it," she said, hold- \$12 a week, but with the \$7 you're

well satisfied with the profits, that Here it is September and I haven't Beth forbore to mention that \$19 another member be added to their had anything in almost a year—not a week was only \$7 short of what

"Married? To whom?"



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home in Ranger and living in the

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is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes of

Brownwood visited with friends in

Ranger, Tuesday. Mr. Hughes was

manager of the local theatre

when the Arcadia Theatre was

first opened and also manager of

the Arcadia for another short per-

Paul Chapman of Dallas, form-

rly manager of the Gholson Ho-

tel, visited with friends here Tues.

day. He was making his last trip

through this territory for his com-

pany before reporting to the

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announce the birth of a son, Sat-

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German Women Wants Peace Says Exiled Writer

weary women of Germany are be expected to align themselves ready for even unconditional with three different political peace, Felizia Seyd, exiled Ger- groups. man writer, asserts.

"Seeing their children bombed, stunted by hunger and disease. millions of soldiers slain on the battle fronts, exhausted, terrorized by the effects of total Allied



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halt, all but a few German women today are ready for peaceeven for unconditional peace, Miss Seyd wrote in the February issue of Independent Woman,

With the post-armistic remov al of dictatorial discipline, Miss NEW YORK (UP)- The war- Seyd said, German women may

> will tend to uphold the histor. Lenz of Cisco. ically aggressive nationalism and imperialism of Germany; another group will wish to "settle internal problems with gun in hand" The greatest number, however, she predicted, including liberal educators, professional women, aborers and most housewives, will incline to a middle-of-theread reconstruction policy.

GETS HIS PUBLIC MIXED

MADISON, Wis. (UP)-Pvt Jee Hogan is new sport editor of Radio Post, weekly newspaper of Air Base in California, is here for Truax Field, near Madison. As such, he answers a lot of phone calls daily.

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Society, Clubs

W. M. U. Has Bible of Ranger, are again making their Study On Monday

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The afternoon was devoted to hillips, Bible study chairman. ading in a discussion of the book

A short business session was nducted with the president, Mrs. L. Bruce, presiding and routine atters were brought before the oup. The closing prayer was of-

PERSONALS

Dallas have announced the birth and Mrs. Edgar Huffman while of a baby girl at a Cisco hospital. Ensign Harris is on sea duty with February 20. The baby has been the navy. Mrs. Harris is the fornamed Linda Marcel. Mrs. Lenz mer Miss Georgeanne Huffman. is the former Miss Johnnie Ervin of Ranger, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Ervin of Dallas and the late Mr. Ervin of Ranger. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. tal. Lt. Huffman is with the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole were Dallas Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and daughter, Judy, of Ft. Worth are the guests of Mrs. Brown's mother

T. J. Adams is reported to be seriously ill at his home on Caddo

Palmer Ray Kelly Seaman /10 who is stationed at the Alameda a visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Anderson, raently of Ft. Worth and formerly

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fantry in New Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker of orman, formerly of Ranger, visted with Ranger friends today.

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be at Connellee Hotel, Eastland, Special arrangements may be Saturday, only, February 26, made for removal of tonsils and from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. adenoids.

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funeral Friday of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Ella Biackwell.

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BLACK MARIA VACATIONING

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)- The lush days which have characterized Miami in the wintertime since days of the 1925 boom are here again in all their glory, but this year, for the first time, there is on "season" fixture conspicuous by its absence—the "Hobo Express" The Hobe Express, or "Black

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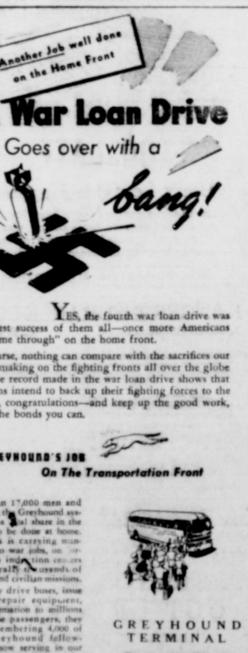
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