

FDR Asks 109 Billions

Reds Capture More Towns

By James M. Long
Associated Press War Editor

The Russians announced Monday the recapture of 13 more towns along the Rostov-Baku railway through the Caucasus as they closed in tighter around the Georgievsk rail junction where the Nazis had been rolled back some 75 miles from Mozdok, gateway to the Grozny oil fields.

The German defense in the Caucasus apparently were crumbling fast, and although desperation stiffened the Nazi stand in the Lower Don, 60 miles from Rostov, and on the Central Front west of Velikie Luki, there was no sign that the Russian drive had bogged down.

With Germany's air power spread ever thinner by the broadening scope of Allied aerial offensives, the Russians, once badly outnumbered in the air, reported a three-to-one ratio of victories last week—313 enemy planes destroyed against a loss of 93 Soviet aircraft.

American and British warplanes carried the fight to the enemy both in Europe and in North Africa.

B-26 Martin Marauders, escorted by P-38 Lockheed Lightnings, swept into Libya from the west for the first time Saturday night, smashing hangars at an airfield 10 miles west of Tripoli. That same night Allied planes from the east swept over the same coastal region, bombing the road from Tripoli to the Tunisian frontier. The port of Tunis and Axis air bases on Sicily were attacked Sunday.

Gas Increases In Shell 1 Leaverton After Packer Set

By Frank Gardner
Oil Editor

The first West Texas oil discovery for 1943, Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 D. N. Leaverton in Northwestern Gaines County, is showing an increase in gas, probably as the result of setting packer on tubing.

Bottomed at 7,772 feet in dolomite, where it was acidized with 6,500 gallons, the strike swabbed 40 barrels of oil, out an average of two per cent sediment and two per cent acid water, in three hours on last test before setting packer. Fluid level remained at 3,000 feet from the surface and casing pressure built up to 410 pounds. Shell then loaded hole with 74 barrels, pulled 2-inch tubing and re-ran it to 7,700 feet with a hookwall packer set at 7,375 feet in 5 1/2-inch casing. Casing is cemented at 7,480 feet.

The well is producing from the Tubby pay zone of the Clear Fork, lower Ordovician. It has resumed swabbing and is showing some gas, with fluid level stationary at 3,000 feet from surface. On last test it recovered 71 barrels of oil in five hours, with only one per cent acid water dilution. No. 1 Leaverton is 660 feet out of the southwestern corner of section 458, block (Continued on page 8)

Soviet Offensive
The Russian mid-day communique gave this account of the continued Soviet offensive:

In The Caucasus:
"Troops of one formation successfully advanced and dislodged the enemy from 13 populated places. An especially fierce engagement developed near a certain river position. . . . Under enemy fire, Red Army men crossed the river and broke into German positions. As a result of hand-to-hand fighting the Hitlerites were thrown back."

On The Lower Don:
"Our troops repelled enemy counterattacks and continued their offensive. One unit captured a populated place. . . ."

Northwest Of Moscow:
"On the Central Front our units repelled an enemy counter-attack."

Georgievsk, on the Caucasus trunkline, was reported by-passed to the southwest. The Russians said they had captured Georgievskaya, four miles south of the town, and other small communities forming a semi-circle around it.

From the North African front, the one-two aerial blows along the coastal section between Tripoli and the Tunisian border underscored reports that Field Marshal Rommel (Continued on page 8)

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Mild temperatures.

War Bulletins

LONDON.—(AP)—The Paris Radio quoted a message from La Linea, Spain, Monday as saying another concentration of Allied shipping was evident at Gibraltar. It reported that 30 freighters and numerous warships, including two aircraft carriers, were anchored off the British fortress.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The Red Army has broken a German salient thrust into Russian positions on the central front far to the north, the mid-day communique said Monday.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Navy announced Monday that American forces on Guadalcanal Island had made small advances into enemy territory against weak resistance following an artillery barrage and aerial bombing and strafing.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—(AP)—Allied bombers have struck again at possible junction points for Marshal Rommel's Libyan forces and the Axis army at Tunisia, raiding Gabes, the village of Kebili, west of that port, and Kairouan, an African Air Force spokesman announced Monday.

Allied Airmen Boost Score To 138 Jap Planes

By The Associated Press
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Allied airmen boosted to 138 the Japanese planes shot down or crippled in four days of blazing action as they pursued the remnants of a battered Japanese convoy fleeing from New Guinea Sunday and scored bomb hits on two more ships, General MacArthur's headquarters announced Monday.

The announcement put an emphatic period to previous reports which described the losses inflicted on the Japanese in their efforts to land reinforcements in Northeastern New Guinea as one of the most remarkable Allied aerial exploits of the war in the Southwest Pacific.

General Is Missing
The only discordant note in the sweeping Allied successes was the disclosure that Brig. Gen. Kenneth N. Walker of Glendale, Calif., had failed to return from an aerial attack on Rabaul, New Britain, on Jan. 5, when he led a formation of Flying Fortresses and Liberators which damaged 50,000 tons of enemy shipping and shot down nine Japanese fighters.

How many men the Japanese actually succeeded in landing in their efforts to reinforce their garrison at Lae before their convoy turned tail and steamed away from New Guinea Saturday night was not disclosed, but it was evident that whatever success the enemy achieved in this respect had been won at the cost of serious losses to his air strength in this theater.

Opposition Weakens
Indicating how hard the Japanese had been hit, Allied Headquarters reported that American and Australian airmen had met only weak opposition as they pursued what was left of the enemy convoy across the Solomon Sea to New Britain Sunday.

At least three transports—including a heavily-loaded 14,000-ton troopship which went down with all hands—were definitely reported sunk during the first two days of the engagement, while other vessels were damaged by bomb hits. In addition, Allied Headquarters reported Sunday that one transport had been hit six times and left burning in Lae Harbor that afternoon (Continued on page two)

Heavy U. S. Bombers Smash At LaGoulette

CAIRO.—(AP)—Liberator heavy bombers of the Ninth U. S. Air Force smashed at LaGoulette, the outer section of port of Tunis, in a daylight raid Saturday, damaging two enemy aircraft which attacked them.

Results of the bombings were obscured by clouds, but all the American planes returned undamaged. At the same time Allied fighters and bombers swept over Sicily and Lampedusa Island, between Malta and the Tunisian coast, to strike Axis air fields.

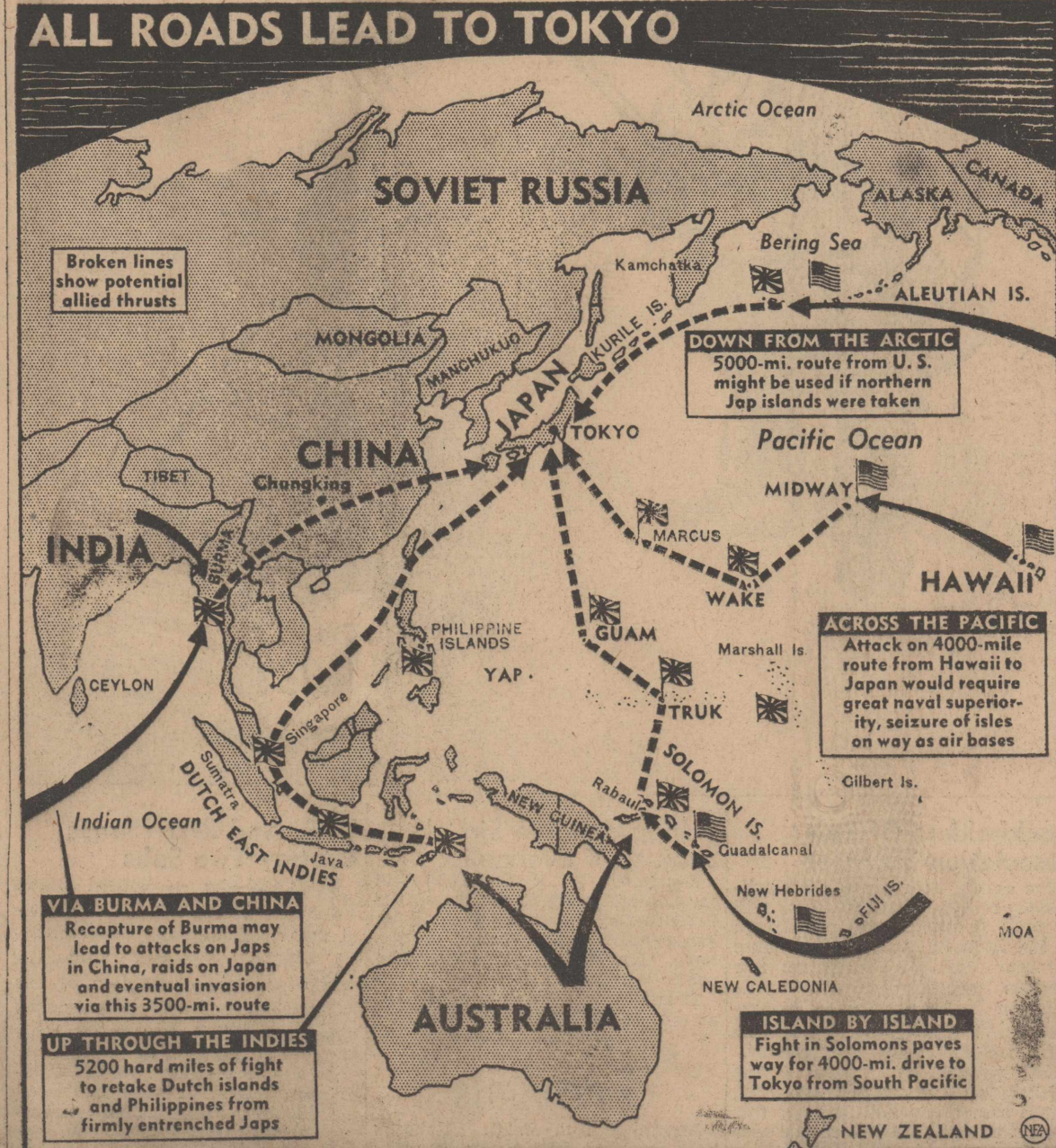
Protect British Army
Allied planes continued to hold a protective cover over the British Eighth Army which is again pursuing General Rommel's Africa Corps, shooting down one German dive-bomber.

Allied airmen again operated all along the stretched out line of retreat of the shattered German force, hitting several places on the southwestern shores of the Gulf of Sirte in Mid-Libya, in a further attempt to shut the gate on Rommel's retirement toward Axis-held Tunis and Bizerte.

Women Passengers Lacked Confidence
PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Because some women passengers didn't have enough confidence in her driving to ride with her, Elsie Smith, 22, Pittsburgh's first woman bus driver, has lost her job with the Oriole Motor Coach Company.

But George Supan, company vice president, said: "Elsie was excellent. She could handle a bus as well as a man. When women drivers become absolutely necessary, we'll call her back."

Meanwhile Miss Smith is back at her old job in a grocery.



Many are the military paths to the heart of Japan, but each presents its difficulties of distance and enemy opposition to overcome. Island by island advance across the southwestern Pacific may be a slow and costly process for beating Japan. Striking from China or down from the Aleutians presents the possibility of killing all Jap resistance by capturing the capital—but there are obstacles to attack here, too. If Admiral Halsey's forecast of victory in '43 is to be fulfilled, the world may yet see United Nations forces taking one or more of these roads to Tokyo.

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

CHUNGKING—China's wartime capital is one of the highest priced cities of the world and as such reflects from the rest of the country a cost of living which is staggering. Chungking presents some exceptions, of course, because it is an ancient provincial city which had metropolitan conditions suddenly thrust upon it. This old town, which clings precariously to the precipitous sides of the mountain that lords it over the junction of the Yangtze and Chialing Rivers, never was intended as the first city of the land.

Scarcity of accommodations and lack of suitable transportation facilities have forced some prices up. Still, conditions here give a fair gauge of the country's difficulties. Life isn't easy in China these days, though it should be said that there is sufficient food, barring many districts in Honan Province where there has been a drought.

Chinese Not Hungry
Fortunately, wages of labor have increased enough so the working man and his family, generally speaking, aren't hungry. Many business (Continued on page 5)

Extraterritorial Rights Abolished
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—China and the United States signed a treaty Monday abolishing the system of extraterritorial rights in China.

A similar treaty was scheduled for signing simultaneously in London between Great Britain and China.

In effect the treaties abolishing extraterritorial rights place China on a footing of equality with other United Nations. China is assured that her sovereignty in post-war years will not be impaired by a system granting special rights and privileges in China to foreigners.

China-British Treaty
LONDON.—(AP)—Britain and China have signed a treaty, effective immediately, by which Britain relinquishes her extraterritorial rights in China, the foreign office spokesman announced Monday.

MAJOR ANDREW ROWAN DIES IN ARMY HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Major Andrew Rowan, noted carrier of the "Message of Garcia" in the Spanish-American war, died Sunday at the Army's Letterman Hospital, the Army announced Monday.

Prentiss M. Brown Is Named Price Administrator; Wiley B. Rutledge Appointed To Supreme Court Place

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate Monday the nominations of Wiley B. Rutledge, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court, and of Prentiss M. Brown, former Michigan senator, to be price administrator.

The Chief Executive also nominated Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to be minister to Australia, succeeding Nelson Johnson, who is retiring from the diplomatic service.

Nominates Josh Lee
Josh Lee, former senator from Oklahoma, was nominated to membership on the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The 48-year-old Rutledge, former dean of the law school at the University of Michigan, (Continued on page 2)

New House Member — Will Rogers, Jr.



Will Rogers, Jr., who is a member of the House of Representatives from the 16th California district, pauses for a glimpse of the statue of his famous father which stands near the House entrance to the capitol. —(NEA Teetbooth)

Wants 16 Billions In Additional Taxes Or Compulsory Savings

By Irving Perlmeter
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt laid before congress Monday a \$100,000,000,000 war budget to speed the day of victory, and to help raise this record sum he asked for \$16,000,000,000 in additional taxes or compulsory savings.

Altogether, Mr. Roosevelt estimated government spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1 at \$109,000,000,000, and he said in a message to the lawmakers, "this budget represents the maximum program for waging war."

The new tax program he suggested included a \$25,000 limit on the income of anyone after the payment of taxes, regardless of source of his income.

The budget, which estimates spending for the 12 months beginning July 1, not only dwarfed anything in the history books, it represented more than the annual money expenditures of all the other belligerents on both sides of the war, put together.

It was nearly three times what Germany is spending, four times England, and 14 times Japan.

In the current fiscal year, America's war cost was estimated by Mr. Roosevelt at about \$77,000,000,000. Add to that another \$19,000,000,000 spent between Pearl Harbor and the beginning of the current year, and the American war bill between Dec. 7, 1941, and June 30, 1944, will be \$196,000,000,000—just \$1,000,000,000 short of all the money spent by the Treasury from the day George Washington was inaugurated in 1789 until the Japs attacked about a year ago.

Confident Of Victory
"Some persons may believe that such a program is fantastic," commented the Commander-in-Chief. "If the nation's manpower and resources are fully harnessed, I am confident that the objective of this program can be reached, but it requires a complete recognition of the necessities of total war by all—management, labor, farmers, consumers, and public servants—regardless of party."

He did not translate his financial estimates into planes and tanks and ships—to do so, he said, would merely help the enemy.

But he gave this breakdown of the general war program:

	1943-43	1943-44
	Fiscal Yr.	Fiscal Yr.
Munitions, (Planes, ships, guns, etc.)	43	65
Payrolls, Travel, etc.	15	21
Industry Construction	6	2
Lend-Lease, Food, miscellaneous	5	5
Totals	77	100

Big Job For Farmers
Emphasizing that his figures meant weapons, not coins, and that the Axis could not be swamped by money, the President cautioned: "Victory cannot be bought with any amount of money, however large; victory is achieved by the blood of soldiers, the sweat of workers men and women, and the sacrifice of all people."

To farmers he assigned the task of feeding the United Nations for "food is a primary weapon of war," and he budgeted \$887,000,000 for federal farm aids calculated, among other things, to divert agricultural acres from luxury foods to nutritional essentials.

Essential taxes and War Bonds ahead for the civilian, the President said, "unnecessary costs and frills should be eliminated. Total war demands simplification of American (Continued on page 4)

Two-Ton Bombs Damage Essen

LONDON.—(AP)—Essen, site of the great Krupp armament works, lay smoking Monday under the effects of a devastating bombardment by the RAF, which unloaded a great weight of bombs—including two-ton "Blockbusters"—on the city Saturday night in the fifth raid on the Ruhr in seven nights.

Pilots returning from the assault, which was carried out under excellent weather conditions, said they had left vast fires raging in the Essen industrial area, some of them visible for 100 miles.

The number of planes which took part in the raid was not officially disclosed, but the acknowledgment that seven were lost might be taken as an indication that upwards of 140 or 150 participated.

All Motor Car Tires Must Be Inspected By January 31

Midland's official tire inspectors for the Office of Price Administration Monday were ready to check all motor car tires in the county. Tires of automobiles must be inspected before January 31, OPA officials here announced. They urged motor car owners not to delay the inspections, and hope to avoid a last minute rush to tire inspection stations.

Official tire inspection stations here include Ever-Ready Auto Service; Fulton Tire Company; Grady Brown Service Station; Scharbauer Hotel Garage; Sewell Mobil Service Station; Lowe's Service Station; Conoco Service Station, 410 W. Wall; Firestone Auto Supply and Service Station; Tot's Gulf Service Station; Midwest Motor Company; Humble Service Station, 702 W. Wall; Standard Service Station, 601 W. Wall.

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Ye shall keep my sabbaths, and reverence my sanctuary: I am the Lord.—Leviticus 19:30.

Fluidity of War

The current war industries conversion program is a headache to many communities. It involves more or less shutdown temporarily, which in turn means unemployment, a slowdown in the flow of wage dollars, an upset in normal routine.

When the need for a shift in production emphasis first was announced, boards of trade and chambers of commerce sent delegations to Washington to protest. These protests did not get far.

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, recently explained the inevitability of such changes in direction with unusual clarity, and illustrated it understandably.

In the British Isles for a time, as we can hardly forget, there was an enormous use of anti-aircraft ammunition against Nazi bombers. American industry had to be geared up to supply the shells.

Then recently there was a period of almost three weeks during which not a single anti-aircraft gun was fired for any purpose. Our production, geared to heavy use, piled up a big reserve.

So long as United Nations industry and materials cannot possibly supply all of everything we need, it would be criminal to keep on turning out millions of unnecessary anti-aircraft shells. So there was a shift. But if, next week or next month, Hitler were to start another major air blitz against Britain, U. S. industry would have to return to the production of such shells as a prime essential.

American war production has outstripped our ability to transport men and material to the battle fronts. We have built up reserves of many weapons. Now we must concentrate on getting them where they are needed for use.

Also, there is need now for changeover from the weapons of defense to those of offense. We need more ships to transport and supply expeditionary forces; more bombers to open the path for our attacking soldiery; more fighters to protect the bombers; more mobile tank busters to demolish Hitler's mechanized forces. Our ordnance observers at the fronts have discovered uses of new weapons and new variations of old ones.

To shift production to supply these needs inevitably will mean unpleasant dislocations for individuals as for industry as a whole. That is unfortunate. But the men who are fighting and dying for us are suffering dislocations, and you don't hear them beefing about it.

—Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps—

Violating Rules

We are waiting for a protest from Rome about that American raiding party in Tunisia that frightened a superior force of Italians into flight with its battle cry of "Hi Ho Silver." There is nothing in the Hague convention permitting such unconventional conduct. Signor Mussolini probably will make a strong case against the terroristic

Fortunately perhaps, since we are too busy to argue overmuch, it was a false alarm when the crew of the British destroyer Vimy was called to fighting quarters while Father Neptune was initiating those who were crossing the equator for the first time. If perchance a Nazi sub had been forced to fight a sailor in flowing robes, another semi-nude with "I Love Susie" scrawled across his chest, a newly-wed officer in ball and chain, Herr Hitler would have been offended that our side is not taking this war seriously enough.

—Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps Today—

Here's How, You Thumbers

Emily Post has placed her imprimature on the thumbing of rides by "lady defense workers" from "gentlemen motorists." The practice has become good etiquette, Mrs. Post has informed the Office of War Information, because it has become good patriotism.

But—the lady mustn't thumb. She should display her defense identification tag. She should "tag" only B and C gasoline ration cars, preferably with several vacancies so that more than one lady can ride. She should thumb (or tag?) only at trolley or bus stops. And talk should be confined to the lovely weather or the charming scenery. Nothing personal, please!

And, all kidding far, far aside, nothing about the job. Casual tips help the Nips.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Irritations

There is much griping about the hardships which are closing in on the American public. From Washington day after day come new warnings that the hardships we have suffered are as nothing to the hardships ahead. The word chosen seems a bit unapt. We have been subjected to irritations of course—but hardships? Which ones? How about taking five minutes or an hour this evening and trying to name three wartime irritations you would be willing to argue with a Guadalcanal soldier as constituting "hardship."

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

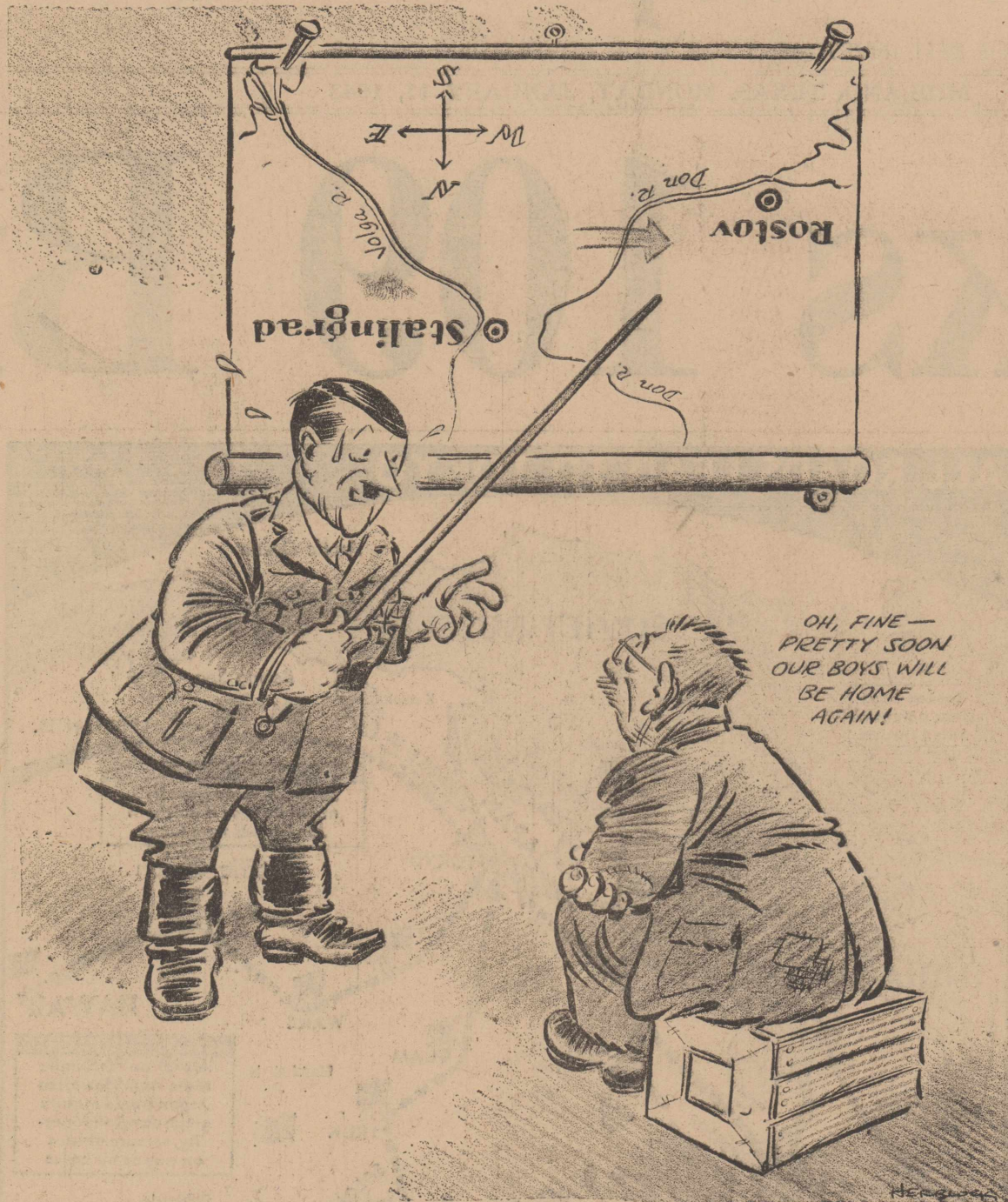
First Consideration

President Harry Lundeberg of the Seafarers International Union (A. F. of L.) is opposed to the freezing of merchant sailors in their jobs. His opposition is not idealistic.

No. Lundeberg is very frank. "It would put us out of business. It would do away with our hiring halls, with everything else."

Now we know which is more important to Lundeberg—winning the war or preserving Lundeberg's hiring halls.

"We Are Now Advancing On Rostov"



Stockholders Of Fair Association To Meet

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Midland Fair, Inc., will be held in the county courtroom at the Midland County courthouse Saturday, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m. Fair officials said Monday.

Roy Parks and Leonard Proctor are vice-presidents of the association. J. Homer Epley is secretary. Officers will be elected at the meeting and plans for operation of the association and its huge fair plant for the duration of the war will be discussed.

Present officers are interested in having as many stockholders as possible attend and take an active part in the meetings. They are particularly interested in having as many business men, regardless of whether or not they are stockholders, as possible in attendance.

Prentiss Brown—

(Continued from page 1)

versty of Iowa, will take the place vacated on the supreme court bench when James F. Bymes was appointed Economic Stabilization director. Brown will replace Leon Henderson.

Flynn, in addition to serving as Minister to Australia, will be the personal representative of the President with the rank of ambassador in the Southwest Pacific area. He has called a meeting of the Democratic National Committee for next Monday to act on his resignation and choose a successor—Postmaster General Walker, who previously was national chairman, is expected by some persons to get the job.

The Congress of the United States accepted the Texas State Constitution on December 29, 1845, which date has been declared by the United States Supreme Court as

"Unpardonable Sin" Is Subject of Evangelist

Evangelist R. E. Delafield will speak Monday night at 7:45 at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, W. Pennsylvania and Loraine, on the topic, "The Unpardonable Sin." The public is invited.

Delafield will speak over KRLH at 9 a. m. each day this week.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock have returned from a months vacation in California where they visited their son and attended the Rose Bowl football game.

Mrs. C. A. Parker and baby have returned home from a Midland hospital.

Mrs. H. S. Gross and baby were dismissed from a hospital here Sunday.

Miss Willine Pace returned Sunday to Draughon's Business College in Abilene after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wood will leave this week for Artesia, N. M., where he will be connected with the New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Company.

Wool

BOSTON — (AP-USDA) — Demand for scoured medium and half-blood foreign wools continued in the Boston wool market Monday. Good staple Santa Cruz scoured 568 to 588 wools was sold at \$1.05 out of bond. Purchases were made in the primary market of Montevideo wools at a breeze price of 33 to 34 cents. Some buying of Australian wools for importation was recorded.

Kelly Field Remembers



A food-conscious public may rest assured the Army is doing its part in conserving the resources of the nation's breadbasket. At Kelly Field, Texas, soldiers find appealing messages in the mess hall, take pains to see that not a crust of bread (at a banquet in Greece) is wasted. Pvt. Ignacia Flores shows Staff Sergeant William J. Bryant, assistant mess steward, he has caught the spirit of the message in the background, shows empty food tray as evidence he has not wasted so much as a crumb. —(NEA Photo.)

New Officers Are On Duty; Others Are Transferred

Arriving for duty at the Midland AAF Bombardier College Monday were First Lieutenants W. W. Moore, Edward A. McCann, Frederick K. Wilson and Second Lieutenant John J. Rankin, all of whom will be student officers in the department of training. Second Lieut. Robert L. Miller has taken up his duties as adjutant for the 488th Bombardier Training Squadron.

Second Lieut. William F. Harts-horn, Jr., and First Lieut. Harold B. Shull, have left for training at an Army Air Force combat crew school.

Transfer of bombardier instructors to other schools in the West Texas Bombardier Triangle sent Second Lieuts. Winebert D. Flexer, George E. Beeman, Robert M. Behr, James P. Campbell, Jr., Richard H. Fouts, Russell J. Hadley, Dan W. Johnston and Cecil H. Reehl to the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Transferred to the San Angelo Bombardier School were Second Lieutenants Joseph E. Browne, Bernard F. Chover, Alan S. Grant, Russell A. Grantham, Tom P. Hybarger, Russell F. Lowe, Robert E. Nance and Milton B. Skelton.

Flight Officers transferring to duty at the AAF Base at Barksdale Field, La., were Roscoe D. Orr, Jack Lennox, Jr., and David W. Webb.

Charges Are—

(Continued from page 1)

difficult and trying days," the committee said in its final report.

Declaring that "we cannot afford the luxury of self-congratulation," on 1942's production levels, the committee said:

"Not only have our Allies suffered severely for lack of lend-lease supplies we have been unable to deliver, but even the equipment of our own forces is very uneven."

Makes Recommendations

The Committee, which began its work two and one-half years ago with a study of the problems of wandering workers—"okies"—and turned later to those which developed with war's demands on manpower, recommended:

1. Creation of an Office of War Mobilization—as it did in a previous report—to serve as an economic high command for the coordination of production and resources.

2. Complete reorganization of the national employment service, with greatly increased appropriations, under a framework designed to supply the manpower needs of both industry and agriculture.

3. Federal regulation of employment agencies and "labor contractors" to prevent the abuses of migrant workers against the possibility that there will be 4,000,000 persons moving from state to state in search of work after the war.

4. Revision of Social Security to provide general public assistance, along with enactment of uniform settlement laws to remove barriers between the states.

HOLM TAKES BRIDE

GREAT LAKES—Irene Luoma of Waukegan became the bride of Chief Specialist Tony Holm at the Great Lakes Training Station, Holm, former Alabama fullback, was assistant coach of the sailors' football team.

Coalscuttle Lane



Regents Park in London is a coal yard these days as the city stocks up on fuel for cold days ahead. Because of transport difficulties London is using many of her parks as coal depots.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Trading in cattle and calves was slow Monday on the livestock market early. However, the close was steady on all classes.

Most butcher hogs were 15 to 20¢ below last Friday's average with a top of \$14.75 and a packer top of \$14.65. Packing sows were 25¢ lower and pigs steady. The supply of hogs was larger than any since January of 1942.

All classes of sheep and lambs sold at steady prices. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$12.50 to \$14.25. Good beef cows \$10 to \$11.00. Good heavy bulls \$10.50 to \$11.25. Good to choice slaughter calves \$12 to \$13.00.

Stocker steer calves \$13.25; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$12.50. Good and choice 130 to 300-pound butcher hogs \$14.65 or \$14.75; packing sows \$13.25 to \$13.50. Good and choice fat lambs \$13.50 to \$14.25; good full shorn yearlings \$13.00.

Lt. W. I. Pratt Jr. Receives Promotion

Lt. William I. Pratt Jr., has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, his father, W. I. Pratt, was advised today. The officer is with the Army in England.

MORE NEGRO DRAFTEES DEPART FOR SERVICE

A small group of negro draftees departed Monday for Fort Bliss for induction into the Army.

T. D. KIMBROUGH

Attorney at Law

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The AP reports America's wars—1



Modern war reporting began with the Mexican war and The Associated Press grew out of the experience.

Never had the world seen such initiative in news gathering up to then. The newly invented "electro magnetic" telegraph was in operation in a dozen or more cities and in addition American newspapers employed pigeons, ponies and boats to speed the news of the fighting at Monterey, Vera Cruz, Buena Vista and Mexico City.

A New York newspaper offered \$500 an hour for every hour that a pigeon could deliver the news ahead of its rivals. Two others set up a dispatch system using "60 blooded horses" to cover the 2000 miles to the Mexican front. Often riders were ambushed by Mexican guerrillas. Fast

boats equipped with composing rooms were sent out to meet the slower steamers. Large sums were spent to get news beats.

Yet the news arrived weeks late. It had to move by boat across the Gulf of Mexico and thence by pony express across the hostile southern plains before it reached the telegraph at Richmond. A "bulletin" on the victory at Buena Vista arrived in the east fully five weeks after the battle, moreover, such coverage proved costly.

So it was that the first real cooperative news gathering organization was formed. It was called The Associated Press.

America was to learn to look for Associated Press news thereafter.

AP—FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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It can't happen to you... that is, if you are protected with liability insurance. Save yourself worry and expense by being insured against all accidents. Ask us about it today.

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IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE COMPULSORY TIRE INSPECTION PROGRAM

THIS is the story of TIRE INSPECTION. If you are a car owner in the United States, it is being written for YOU to read! The program has been started in order to keep America's vital cars and trucks rolling. Before we outline the program we wish to tell you WHY you need to know about it. This is the reason—If you FAIL to comply with the Tire Inspection rules, it will result in: (1) Revocation of your Mileage Ration Book; (2) Your inability to obtain a new Mileage Ration Book when the first one expires; (3) Your disqualification for obtaining recapping or replacement tires of any grade!

We, the undersigned, have been selected in Midland as Official Tire Inspection Stations. We pledge to give you fair, honest, thorough and expert service.

HERE ARE THE FACTS YOU NEED TO KNOW

WHAT IS THE TIRE INSPECTION PLAN? . . . It is a compulsory plan for the regular inspection of every motorist's tires in the interests of rubber conservation.

WHO WILL INSPECT THE TIRES? Inspections will be made by Tire Inspectors authorized by the local War, Price and Rationing Boards. They will be the regular tire experts of service stations, garages and tire shops. They will be appointed by local War, price and Ration Boards as Authorized Inspection Stations. They will meet OPA inspection standards in experience, equipment and reputation.

WHAT VEHICLES WILL BE INSPECTED? Every passenger car, motorcycle and commercial vehicle in the United States.

WHEN AND HOW OFTEN? First inspection for passenger cars and motorcycles will take place between December 1 and January 31, 1943. Subsequent inspections must be made as follows, frequency depending on Mileage Ration Book held by car owner: (1) All holders of "A" and Basic "D" (motorcycle) Ration Books must have tires inspected every four months, with inspections at least 60 days apart; (2) All holders of B, C and Supplemental D Ration Books must have inspections made every two months with

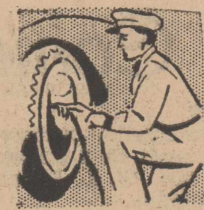
inspectors at least 30 days apart; (3) All commercial vehicles must have tires inspected every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner, BEGINNING NOVEMBER 15th.

WHAT WILL THE CHARGE BE? A Tire Inspector is allowed to charge up to 25c for inspection of passenger car if he doesn't have to remove any tires; if he has to remove tires from wheel or rim to give them more careful inspection, he can charge up to 50c for each one removed; If inspector has to remove tire from commercial vehicles for inspection, he may charge 75c for every small truck tire removed, \$1 for every truck tire removed and 50c additional for removing inside dual truck tires.

WHAT IF REPAIRS ARE NECESSARY? After examining the tires, the Inspector will write on your Tire Inspection Record the required service, if any, he will not sign the Record until his repair recommendations have been carried out! If he finds a recap job needed or need for another tire to replace a tire that can't be repaired or recapped, he will sign the Record and recommend such action; the car owner then applies at the Ration Board for the recap or replacement.

WHERE SHOULD THE TIRE INSPECTION RECORD BE KEPT? It must be kept in the car at all times!

HERE'S WHAT TIRE INSPECTION DOES FOR YOU!



It Checks Your Air Pressure . . .

Tire inspection automatically provides constant check on air pressure which alters with weather or speed.

Rules Out Wear Due to Misalignment . . .

Tire troubles due to misalignment you may never have suspected will be checked in inspection.

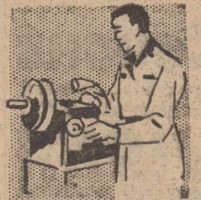


It Locates Cuts, Breaks, Injuries . . .

Tire inspection catches small injuries to your tires before they become dangerous and beyond repair.

Suggests Needed Repairs . . .

Tire inspection is an inexpensive constant check and remainder to keep your car in Victory-tuned condition.



Helps You Cooperate with Uncle Sam to help win the war. Regular tire inspection, careful driving, observance of Mileage Ration rules, all help preserve YOUR car, for YOUR benefit as well as Uncle Sam's!

IMPORTANT!

The first tire inspection must be made and entered on your Tire Inspection Record between December 1, 1942 and January 31, 1943. See about YOUR inspection NOW!



CONOCO SERVICE STATION
ANTON THEIS 410 W. WALL

EVER-READY AUTO SERVICE
300 W. Wall

FULTON TIRE COMPANY
113 E. Wall

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STATION
624 W. Wall

GRADY BROWN SERVICE STATION
320 W. Wall

HUMBLE SERVICE STATION
702 W. Wall

LOWE'S SERVICE STATION
211 W. Wall

MIDWEST MOTOR COMPANY
107 So. Colorado

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
601 W. Wall

SCHARBAUER HOTEL GARAGE
Scharbauer Hotel Bldg.

SEWELL MOBIL SERVICE STATION
307 E. Wall

TOT'S GULF SERVICE STATION
501 W. Wall

★ IF YOU HAVE MORE QUESTIONS ABOUT TIRE INSPECTION, ASK US! ★

SOCIETY

Rehearsal Dinner Honors Couple; Wedding Party

Miss Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Sunday evening bride, and her fiancé, P. Harwater, were guests of honor at a rehearsal dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 1004 West Kansas.

The lace covered table was centered with tall yellow candles in crystal holders. A crystal container of blue iris and yellow acacia blended with the yellow china of the table appointment.

The wedding party, composed of the honorees, the Rev. Carl Merrill, captain in the U. S. Army and uncle of the groom, Harry Holcomb, Lubbock, Major and Mrs. William Walsley, Lt. Robert Walker, Corporal Jack Nobles, and Pfc. John Dublin, were in attendance.

E. G. Bedford, Jr. Is Program Leader

The topic on "How I May Become More Sure of God," under the leadership of H. G. Bedford, Jr., was discussed at the regular session of the senior endeavor of the First Christian Church Sunday.

Others assisting with the program included Nellie Brunson, Mary Fern Bray, Dale Mickey, Gloria Goddard, Betty Pickering, and Bobby Stallworth.

Gloria Goddard and Mary Fern Bray were elected to the social committee. The game committee is composed of Sheran Lee Cornelius and Van Cummings.

Others present included Howard Mickey, Frank Trosseth, Max Allen, Douglas McClish, Ann Vanaman, Shirley Brunson, Walter Lane, Eloise Pickering, Doris Mickey and Mrs. H. E. Harrington.

Refresher Course To Be Given In Dallas

Under sponsorship of the District No. 4 Nurse's Association, Parkland Hospital in Dallas will give a refresher course for graduate nurses beginning Friday in Dallas.

The course will consist of two hours of classroom instruction and five hours of supervised practice in the wards Mondays through Fridays for two months. Any graduate nurse, who is eligible for Texas registration and who is interested in taking the course, should write Miss Merle Mayo, educational director, Parkland School of Nursing, Dallas.

Beautiful Bride By Trans-Atlantic Plane

FORT WORTH —(AP)—"George, she's yours—and she's a beautiful bride!" said the Rev. J. Hoyt Boles as he married Evelyn Daniel of Coahuila and George M. Shoffner, aircraft engineer in Hawaii, via trans-oceanic telephone here Sunday.

The ceremony took two minutes. No one kissed the bride because Shoffner, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, said "Nix on that."

The 19-year-old bride, a Consolidated Aircraft clerk, said "I'd be the happiest girl in the world if George were only here, but now I'm just happy."

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet

Mrs. Iva Noyes, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has called a meeting of the auxiliary for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on the third floor of the courthouse. All members are urged to attend.

The first national election held in the Republic of Texas in September, 1836, resulted in the overwhelming victory of General Houston.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on **VICKS**
VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

New Location Special
Plain Dresses **39¢**

In order to acquaint you with our new location. We offer this special. We are proud of our plant, and want you to see it.

WALL & BAIRD STS.

TULLOS CLEANERS
Growing With Midland

FDR Declares --

(Continued from page 1)

every in our history but the needs of our armed services are so great that a shortage of certain foods is inevitable. The production of less-needed commodities must be reduced, while the production of commodities for war and essential civilian use may be increased.

One of the largest items recommended for agriculture was \$400,000,000 for soil conservation and crop adjustment payments to farmers.

Another large farm-aid item was \$193,623,000 for parity payments to be distributed among farmers who complied with the 1942 program relating to the basic crops.

Parity Payments

It is expected that no parity payments will be made on the 1942 crops of cotton, price and most types of tobacco, because returns from them have been at parity or above.

Other farm-aid items recommended by the President included: crop insurance \$7,818,749 compared with \$8,327,912 this year; soil erosion control program \$22,042,992 compared with \$22,276,516 this year; and for loans, grants and other aid to low-income farm families \$36,607,573 compared with \$37,306,053 this year.

The budget recommended \$56,000,000 for expansion of the department's guayule and other rubber plant development projects. Congress appropriated \$19,000,000 for such projects this year.

Mirabeau B. Lamar, second president of the Republic of Texas, is sometimes referred to as the "Father of Education in Texas" because of the constructive public education legislation which he sponsored.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Neal on the birth of a son in a hospital here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Grommon on the birth of a boy Monday in a Midland hospital.

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. welcomes these new arrivals and requests their parents to call by our store, and receive a welcome gift for them. (Adv.)

ILLINOIS WHIZ KIDS
CHAMPAIGN—Andy Phillip and Ken Menke, forwards; Capt. Art Mathisen, center, and Jack Smiley and Gene Vance, guards, compose Illinois' Whiz Kid lineup. The Illinois defeated Stanford's U. S. champions, 38-28.

South Ward PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the South Ward School.

Civic Music Club will meet at 3 p. m. at the North Ward School with Taylor Cole in charge of the program.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Neal on the birth of a son in a hospital here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Grommon on the birth of a boy Monday in a Midland hospital.

Protect Your Car
With 'NO-FREEZE'
Every Gallon Insured
Complete Cold Weather Protection

SEWELL'S Super Service
East Hiway 80—Phone 141

Jersey Pre-War Spring Coats



Lightweight and light colored jersey coats like these replace the pre-war spring town coat of more expensive dark tweed in Vera Maxwell's 1943 collection. In the foreground, a banana yellow wrap suit as butter and practically uncrushable. Above: bright green coat with drawstring waist.

Coming Events

TUESDAY
The Twentieth Century Study Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Simmons, 905 West Louisiana.

Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fine, 1401 West College.

FRIDAY
Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Verble Mitchell will entertain members of the PasTime Club at 1:30 p. m. at her home, 605 North Big Spring.

THURSDAY
Delta Pegasus Club members will meet at the Red Cross workroom at 9 a. m. Following the session there, Mrs. J. A. Sewell will be hostess to a luncheon at her home, 903 North D.

FRIDAY
Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.

SATURDAY
The Robyn Music Club will meet at 10 o'clock at the Watson School of Music.

SUNDAY
James Stephen Hogg was the first native Texan to be elected governor of Texas.

TRIFLE CLEFT JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB
will meet at 1 o'clock at the Watson School of Music.

SOLDIERS SERVICE CLUB SPECIAL EVENTS
Wednesday: Leathercraft Class meets at the club at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday: Square dance for all enlisted men at 9 p. m. at the club.
Saturday: Ballroom dance at 9 p. m.
Sunday: Vesper service at 5 p. m. followed with a twilight sing-song.

VICTORY STAMP
2 CENTS UNITED STATES POSTAGE

This is the design of the two-cent United Nations postage stamp which will go on sale in mid-January. Symbolic of victory is the uplifted palm branch forming the apex of a triangular procession of swords. The stamp will be printed in red, like other two-cent issues.

WEDNESDAY
Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock.

FRIDAY
The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Berg, 508 West Storey.

SATURDAY
The Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. E. H. Ellison, 1411 Holway, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Wilcox will be leader.

SUNDAY
La Comedia Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips, 1000 North Big Spring.

MONDAY
Bluebonnet Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. V. Z. Wren at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Cox, 400 West Kansas.

TUESDAY
Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. O. R. Champlon and Mrs. D. H. Griffith will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

THURSDAY
Red Cross home nursing class will meet from 7 until 9 p. m. at the Midland High School.

FRIDAY
Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse

16 Billions---

(Continued from page 1)

life. x x x x We fill out forms, carry coupons, answer questionnaires. x x x We regulate prices, wages, salaries and rent; we limit consumer credit; we allocate scarce materials; and we ration scarce consumer goods—all to the end of providing the materials of war and distributing the sacrifices generally."

Wants More Taxes
Mr. Roosevelt said both he and Budget Director Harold D. Smith preferred to lay down a more explicit tax program, but the necessity of consulting congress limited them to the mere statement in the budget message:

"I believe that we should strive to collect not less than \$16,000,000,000 of additional funds by taxation, savings, or both, during the fiscal year 1944."

This sum, he said, would be on top of the \$33,081,245,000 net revenues expected by the Treasury from existing laws, and with these would provide enough to pay for half of the anticipated expenditures.

In a press conference, however, the President said one of his per-objectives was a \$25,000 limit after taxes—which means, he said, a practical limit of \$67,200—on all incomes.

Predicts Compulsory Savings
He indicated the belief that the present voluntary system of buying War Bonds may have to be supplemented by some compulsory savings scheme, favored putting taxes, as far as possible, on a pay-as-you-go basis, opposed a general sales tax in its usual form, and reiterated requests for mandatory joint returns for husbands and wives, and abolition of tax-exempt securities.

The public debt, now \$112,000,000,000, will rise the President said, to about \$210,000,000,000 by June 30 1944, requiring a revision of the present \$125,000,000,000 statutory limit.

"Such a debt," he commented, "can and will be repaid. The nation is soundly solvent."

It also means, he added, that "taxes probably will never revert to their pre-war level."

Appeals For Unity
More so than in last week's "state of the union" message to Congress, the President appealed for political unity in Monday's message.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that his goal in preparing his budget was to buy all the output of the nation's factories and farms, leaving enough for essential civilian needs. He noted that "further efforts are necessary" to utilize even the small plants and businesses of the nation in the war effort.

Left for the ordinary civilian, the President figured, will be "an average of about \$500 worth of goods and services during the year—an average reduction of almost 25 per cent in civilian consumption below the record level of the calendar year 1941."

Need More War Workers
"During the calendar year 1943," the President continued, "approximately 6,000,000 people will be needed above present requirements for the armed services and war production. This number can be obtained by transferring from less essential work, and by drawing into the working force people who have not recently sought employment."

Vigorous action is required to mobilize and train our reserve of women and young people, to accelerate the transfer of workers to essential industries, and to reduce harmful turnover and migration of workers in essential industries.

The armed services alone will need 700,000 by the end of this year, and his budget reflected arms to equip all of them.

In his list of things which civilians will or will not have, however, the President also made the statement that money is what they will have most in the next year. He calculated the national income at \$135,000,000,000 this fiscal year, and \$145,000,000,000 next year, compared with about \$70,000,000,000 before Pearl Harbor and \$40,000,000,000 at the depths of the depression.

He said families in the lower third bracket of income will have this year average earnings of \$1,335, instead of \$780, which was the 1935-36 average.

Other Costs
Outside of his "war expenditures," the President said the budget called for \$9,000,000,000 of other costs, usually called "non-war," but he said these included \$3,000,000,000 interest on the public debt and \$879,360,000 for the Veterans Administration.

He noted that the Work Projects Administration has been ordered abolished, public works curtailed and asserted that other normal governmental activities have been

In the Swim in '43



Here's a honey for our fighting men to clip out and pin up on barracks walls, tent flaps and locker doors. Technical data: she's Dorothy Kolbe of Los Angeles, wearing a sample of what we'll be seeing on the beaches in 1943.

Placement Chief



Named chief of the War Manpower Commission's placement bureau, Lawrence A. Apley has the job of filling labor needs of "industry, agriculture," the professions and the government.

cut practically to the bedrock of activities required by existing laws. He said further cuts could not be made unless Congress repealed laws which called for these activities.

The actual total of Treasury expenditures in the next year, Mr. Roosevelt added, will be \$104,128,924,923, but to this should be added \$4,774,123,000 expenditures to be outside the Treasury by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Commodity Credit Corporation, and other corporations.

Banner CREAMERY

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- MILK
- BUTTER
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"Say It With Flowers"

MIDLAND FLORAL

Fred Fromhold

FLOWERS BY WIRE

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BARB WIRE HOG WIRE POULTRY WIRE ON HAND

Secure a ration "purchase certificate" from your County Agent.

Always At Your Service

A & L HOUSING and LUMBER Co.

PHONE 949

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

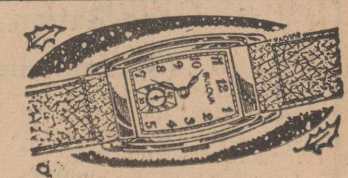
1. If you answer the telephone and the person wanted is not available to talk, should you offer to take a message?
2. Should you answer your telephone promptly, or take your time about answering it?
3. Is it important not to talk fast when talking on the telephone?
4. Should small children, who cannot answer a telephone satisfactorily, be allowed to answer?
5. If you put in a telephone call to a busy person, should you make your conversation as brief and to the point as possible?

What would you do if—
You are not certain of a telephone number—
(a) Call the number you think is right?
(b) Check the number with your telephone directory before putting in your call?

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



EXPERT Watch and Jewelry Repairing

WATCH REPAIRING and ENGRAVING

GIFTS
Indian and Mexican
MIDLAND INDIAN STORE
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PALACE DRUG AND JEWELRY CO.
108 S. Main St.

SAVE ON YOUR FIRE INSURANCE
With A Fire-Proof Roof

Built-Up Roof . . . Tar & Gravel . . . Rock Wool Insulation . . . siding . . . Clay Tile . . . Asbestos Shingles . . . Sheet Metal.

Branch & Shepard Roofing & Sheet Metal Work
Telephone 887 208 So. Main St.

100 ENGRAVED Visiting CARDS

Genuine engraved cards on plain or paneled vellum. Choice of 67 styles of engraving.

\$1.95

PLATE INCLUDED!

NOTICE

Should you fail to receive your Reporter-Telegram, please call 7 or 8 before 6:30 p. m., weekdays and not later than 7 a. m., on Sunday. In order to comply with government regulations to conserve rubber so vitally needed in our war effort, it now is necessary for the Circulation Department to be notified of non-delivery at an early hour.

NO DELIVERY CAN BE MADE AFTER THOSE HOURS

Midland Citizens May Inspect Jap Sub Here Jan. 20

Citizens of Midland and vicinity will have their first view of a Japanese submarine Wednesday, Jan. 20, when the United States Treasury brings to Midland the two-man suicide torpedo boat captured at Pearl Harbor in December 1941. The event is sponsored by the Midland County War Bond Committee and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The sub is touring the country on a tractor-trailer and already has visited about 128 points in California, Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas. It was brought to Mare Island on the deck of a freighter and there was fitted with the Navy with facsimiles of batteries, gauges, dials and controls, which had been taken out for study at Pearl Harbor.

First Trophy Of War

This first trophy of the war with Japan, captured when it was grounded on a reef near the entrance to Pearl Harbor, will be shown here on the Post Office block on Loraine Street between Wall and Texas streets, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The street will be roped off during those hours.

Persons buying War Bonds and Stamps will be permitted to look into the interior of the sub and there will see two "Japanese" in proper uniform at their battle stations, and ready to launch the two torpedoes. Since the only entrance is a 16-inch hatch in the conning tower, some 30 viewing ports have been cut in either side of the hull and glazed with plexiglass. Catwalks with stairs at either end have been hinged to the sides of the sub. These are let down when on exhibit.

To Sell War Bonds

The submarine itself is 81-feet long and the tractor adds 13 feet to this length. The whole weighs 75,600 pounds, 20-tons of which is the weight of the submarine.

A parade and other features to be held in connection with the showing of the war trophy are being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

Public Records

Owen Morton et ux to E. E. Harrington, lot 4, blk. 99, West End.

Bell C. Richardson to George Earnest Buffington, the North one-half of the Southeast quarter of block 117, Southern Addition.

E. H. Barron to W. L. Simmons, lot 3 and the East 12 1/2 feet of lot 4, block 14, High School Addition.

Lester Linney et ux to Ross Young, the East one-half of block 23, Haley Heights Addition.

Mrs. Alice Smith and others to A. Clevenger, the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of section 20, block 39, Tsp. 1 South.

W. J. Sparks to City and County of Midland, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 26, Original Town of Midland.

William P. Bodine and others to City of Midland, 90 acres, being the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of sec. 22, block 39, Tsp. 1 South.

Theo Montgomery and wife to W. J. Sparks, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 26, Original Town.

Robert Saylor and wife to Charles Lowe, NW 1/4 sec. 12, block 39, Tsp. 2 South.

The Most Rev. Laurence J. Fitzsimon to Mary Lou Barsley, NW 1/4 block 43, Homestead Addition.

Dan Hudson and wife to W. B. Collins, lot 5, block 1, Elmwood.

O. M. Tyner and wife to City of Midland, S 1/2 of NW 1/4 sec. 22, block 39, Tsp. 1 South.

Harris G. Eastham, Jr., and wife to Powell Roberts, lot 6 and the N 3/4 feet of lot 5, block 27, High School Addition.

Bill Van Huss and wife to Warren Skags, the South 50 feet of the NE 1/4, block 32, Homestead.

Mrs. Jesse E. Parker and others to A. E. Zinn, E 1/2 of the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of section 3, block 39, Tsp. 2 South.

M. C. Ulmer, trustee, to Edna Calhoun, lot 4, block 178, Southern Addition.

J. D. Dillard to J. H. Croft, lots 1 and 2, block 119, West End.

Lillie Anderson to Lillie Brookins, all lot 12, block 32, Moody's Addition.

Blanche R. Dansby and husband to H. J. Trumbull and others, lot 7, block 5, West End.

S. H. Kelton et ux to W. S. Kelton, all of the North 60 feet of the Southwest one-fourth of block 14, Homestead Addition.

Wm. R. Edwards and wife to Durdard Foster and wife, lot 3 and the South one-half of lot 4, block 4, High School Addition.

W. R. Coleman and wife to S. B. Fowler, lot 7 and west 22 feet of lot 6, block 6, Elmwood.

H. H. Hipps and wife to Elmer E. Harrington, 65.5 acres of land out of the SW part of section 4, block 39, Tsp. 2 South.

B. L. Moss to Helen Lee Great-house, S 1/2 section 6, block X, H. P. Hilliard Survey.

Tom Mildred Rogers Coll and husband to F. B. Armstrong, lots 1 and 2, block 67, West End.

5,000 Coal Miners Returned To Work

WILKES-BARRE, PA.—(AP)—Approximately 5,000 striking miners returned to work Monday in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields, but an estimated 19,000 others continued a 13-day-old government-condemned walkout which has created the most critical hard coal shortages in years.

Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the UMWA, estimated the strike had prevented the mining of between 200,000 and 250,000 tons of coal since its inception Dec. 30.

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR CUTTING NEGRO WOMAN

Johnny Bell, negro, was arrested by police Sunday night in connection with cutting of Emma Brown, negro woman, in the affray in the negro section of the city. She was cut severely on the arm.

Cash and Carry



Adrienne Ames, New York actress, makes her marketing easy and saves a delivery truck a trip by rolling her bundles home in a Victory cart. You can help "I'll Carry Mine" campaign by carrying your packages home from stores.

Speaker-Elect Is Besieged By Job Seekers At Austin

By Dave Cheavens
AUSTIN—(AP)—Probably the busiest, most besieged and bewildered man in the capital for the last two weeks—since his election as speaker of the House was assured—is Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty who doesn't mind admitting that with him politics is both job and hobby.

The occasion for all the furious efforts to contact the speaker-to-be may be boiled down into a four-letter word spelling "jobs" in connection with the 48th legislature, including the vastly important committee assignments. Daniel, flanked by unofficial advisors and secretaries, has had plenty of opportunity to practice both job and hobby in recent days.

Daniel, 32, is married and has two children. His wife was Jean Houston Baldwin of Houston, a great-great granddaughter of Sam Houston. When the family moves into the speaker's quarters in the capitol, it will probably be the first time in Texas history that direct descendants of the rugged hero of San Jacinto have lived under the big dome.

By profession he is a country lawyer, but from his late father he inherited a taste for country printing office ink. In addition to practicing law at Liberty, he is president of the Trinity Publishing Company and publisher of the Liberty County Vindicator. His father published newspapers at Teague, Dayton, Cold Springs, Liberty and Willis in East Central and Southeast Texas.

At Baylor University, where Daniel received his A. B. Degree in 1931 and his law degree in 1932, he divided his activities into the pattern followed in the last 10 years: publications, law and student politics.

As speaker, Daniel will be serving his third term in the legislature.

The War Today—

(Continued from page 1)

ness men are keeping the wolf from the door. But the poor white-collar worker, as usual, is suffering heavily. Salaries haven't moved up with the cost of living.

Chungking doesn't escape because it is the capital. On the firing line, it is, so to speak, on the firing line. Because of the lack of materials, it is likely that the plaster in your house is falling off and holes in the roof may let in rain. Your plumbing, if you have plumbing, may not work.

Lack Transportation
The lack of transportation has created a scarcity in many things and coal, of which China has much, is one of these. Chungking government offices and public places like restaurants are forbidden to have fires, although the winter weather is raw and cold.

Gasoline is as precious as molten metals and motor cars are few and far between. Good Samaritanism is the rule, but for the most part you just climb up and down these steep hills on your own legs.

Little luxuries like cakes are shared with all who may be in the room. That is typical throughout Chungking.

With all this, you might think the Chinese might be downhearted and rather sorry for themselves—but not so. They are as a whole about the most extraordinarily cheerful folk I've encountered, and I've travelled in maybe 50 countries or more.

Livestock Products 12 Per Cent Over 1942

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Agricultural Department reported Monday that final year-end estimates indicate that the output of livestock and livestock products in 1942 was 12 per cent greater than in the previous year and that crop production was 14 per cent greater.

The department estimated that the total cash farm income, including government benefit payments, was \$15,900,000,000 instead of the \$15,600,000,000 which had been forecast earlier.

The Texas' public school permanent school fund was established during the administration of Elisha M. Pease, 1853-1857.

The flag of the United States replaced the Lone Star banner over the Capitol of Austin, February 15, 1846.

Texas was the twenty-eighth state to be admitted to the Union. Still speaking their native tongue

and retaining many tribal customs, the Alabama and Coushatta Indians are today living on a reservation in Texas Polk County.

The University of Texas was opened in 1883 at Austin. The Alabama and Coushatta In-

dians, who migrated to Texas from the east, are the only Indian tribes which have continued to exist within the boundaries of Texas.

TO ALL MONTGOMERY WARD PEOPLE

1—You are free to join or not to join a union, as you wish. The Company fully respects this privilege. Your opportunity with the Company will be the same whether you are a union member or not.

2—You do not have to join a union to work at Wards.

3—Wards is opposed to all forms of the closed shop. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join, to refuse to join, or to resign from a union without losing his job. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.

4—The President of the United States has commanded Wards to accept for its Chicago plant a form of closed shop called "maintenance of membership". Under this form of closed shop, employees are not free to resign from the union without losing their jobs. Wards is compelled to discharge every union member who fails to maintain his union membership in good standing (non-payment of dues, etc.). This making of membership in a union a condition of holding a job is the closed shop.

5—Wards did not voluntarily agree to this requirement. Wards believes it to be illegal and uneconomic. Wards has accepted it under duress and only because the President of the United States expressly so ordered.

6—Wards is the only retailer in the United States upon whom the President has imposed any form of the closed shop. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition. If the retail industry is to be subjected to the closed shop requirement, it should be legislated by Congress and applied uniformly against all retail establishments.

7—The National War Labor Board has now called a hearing to determine whether the employees at Wards' six large stores in Denver, Detroit and New York City must belong to the union in order to hold their jobs. Wards will continue to oppose this illegal and uneconomic requirement. Wards will reject any demand of the Board that employees be discharged because they fail to maintain their union membership.

8—The President of the United States has no authority to order Wards employees to remain union members in order to hold their jobs. Congress is the only law-making authority. Congress has passed no law requiring the closed shop.

MONTGOMERY WARD and COMPANY

SEWELL AVERY
President

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKinney
America's Card Authority
Once again Philadelphia was victorious in the national board-a-match team-of-four championship. This year's team consisted of Charles E. Cowen and John R. Crawford, who were members of the team in 1937, 1938 and 1939 when

♥ 1053	♠ A 764
♥ Q63	♠ 2
♥ K94	♠ A94
♥ J865	♠ A65
♣ K98	♣ 4
♣ 1082	♣ A94
♣ QJ107	♣ A65
♣ 92	♣ 4

Dealer

South West North East
1 Pass 1 N T Double
3 Pass Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass

Opening—♣ K. 11

they won this same trophy; Sidney Silodor replaced Charles Solomon, who is now in the Army; and B. Jay Becker of New York, the fifth member in 1939, replaced Mrs. R. C. Young this year. At the end of the first session, this team had won 20 1/2 matches out of 24. They lost only two matches, giving them an 85 per cent game.

Here is a hand played by Sidney Silodor, the new member on the team, who held the East hand after the match everybody asked how he managed to make five spades. The other team made four spades, but they could not see how the extra trick could be made unless North foolishly played his king of diamonds before the third round.

Two rounds of clubs were led, Silodor ruffing the second. A low trump to the king dropped the queen. The queen and jack of diamonds were run through, North properly holding up the king to block the ace. The ace of diamonds was cashed, then Silodor led a low trump. North was allowed to win a trick with the ten of spades, but the trump entry let dummy in to cash two long diamonds for heart discards.

John Woods' Have 3 Sons In Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods at 800 North Weatherford have three sons in the United States armed forces. They are: Corporal Sidney Woods, of the Marines, who was at Midway during the battle there; Morse Woods, stationed in the army at Fort Bliss, El Paso, and Harvey Woods, who is in a U. S. Naval training school in San Diego, Calif.

Smart Feminine



8338
12-40

No question about it, this pretty and feminine version of the shirt-waist dress will be smart wherever you go. The fitted lines of the bodice and soft fullness in the front of the skirt are ever so flattering, and just think of the grand opportunity for color contrast you have in the pleating that trims the neck, sleeves and pockets! Pattern No. 8338 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 14 takes 3 3/8 yards 39-inch material. 2 1/4 yards machine-made pleating.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago.

You'll appreciate the extra help you can find and all the new patterns shown in the Winter Fashion Book, available at 15c per copy. Send for this book with a 15c pattern both will come to you for 25c plus 1c for postage.

Texas Solons Gather For 48th Legislature

AUSTIN—(AP)—House and Senate chambers in the state capitol buzzed with activity Monday as the 48th Texas Legislature prepared for the start of its general session Tuesday.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson sounded a possible keynote of the session with a prediction that it would be "prosaic."

It was his opinion, given at a press conference, that the legislature mostly would confine its activity to day-by-day attention to routine matters.

Governor Writes Message
"There seems to be nothing that needs a great deal of attention," he commented.

Flood Control Work Will Be Limited

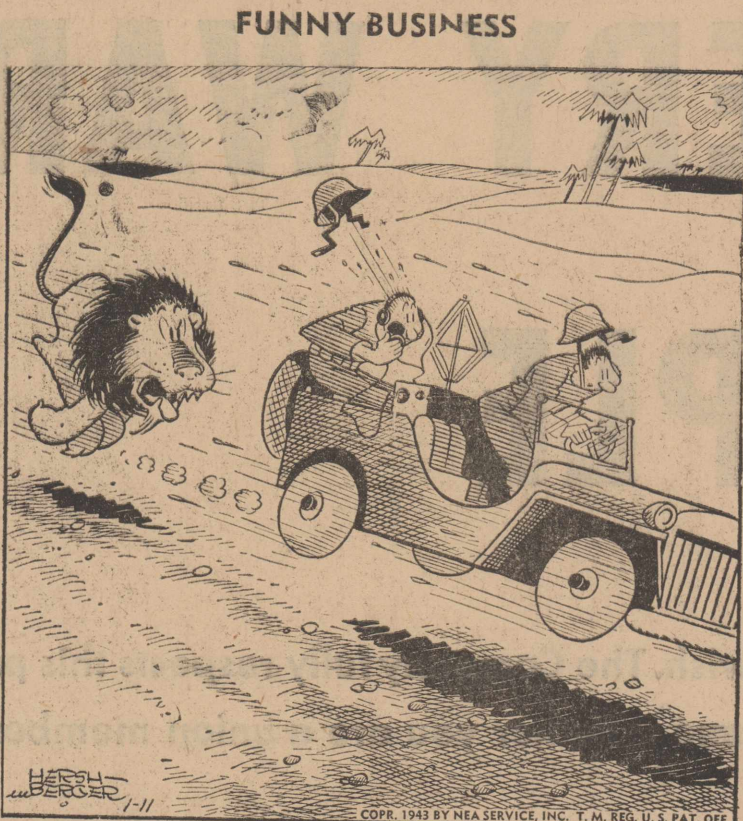
WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress Monday to hold rivers and harbors and flood control expenditures to bare essentials during the 1944 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

His budget message limited the total for all waterways to approximately \$33,000,000 as compared with \$229,000,000 made available in the 1943 fiscal year.

Stephen F. Austin is known as the "Father of Texas."

either Wednesday or Thursday. The governor has reiterated the opinion that economy should be the main topic of the session.

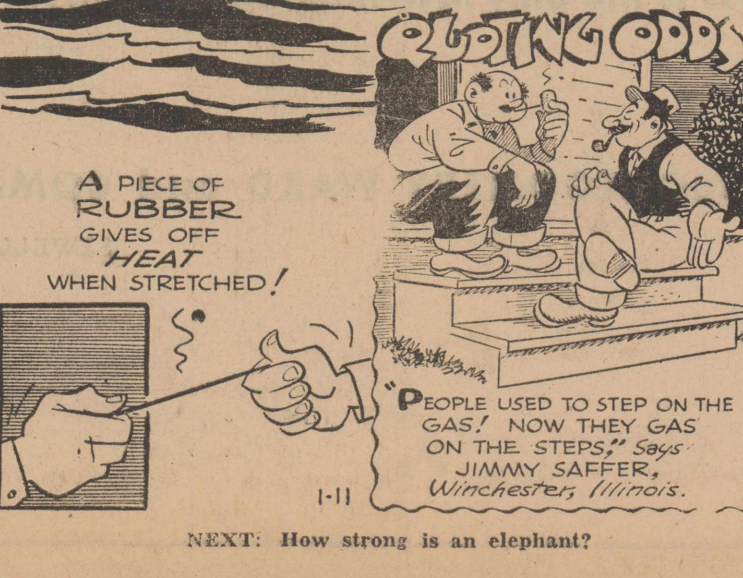
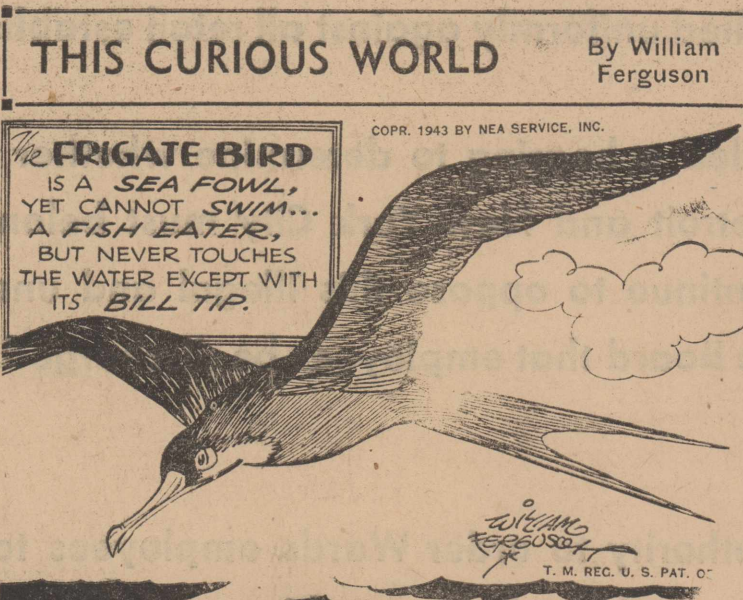
Many representatives and senators were of the opinion the session would not exceed 120 days.



"Hello, headquarters? How much gas does the tank of this jeep hold?"



"Would you mind watching the children until my husband gets home? I just received an emergency hospital nursing call, and you know how it is—the war comes first!"

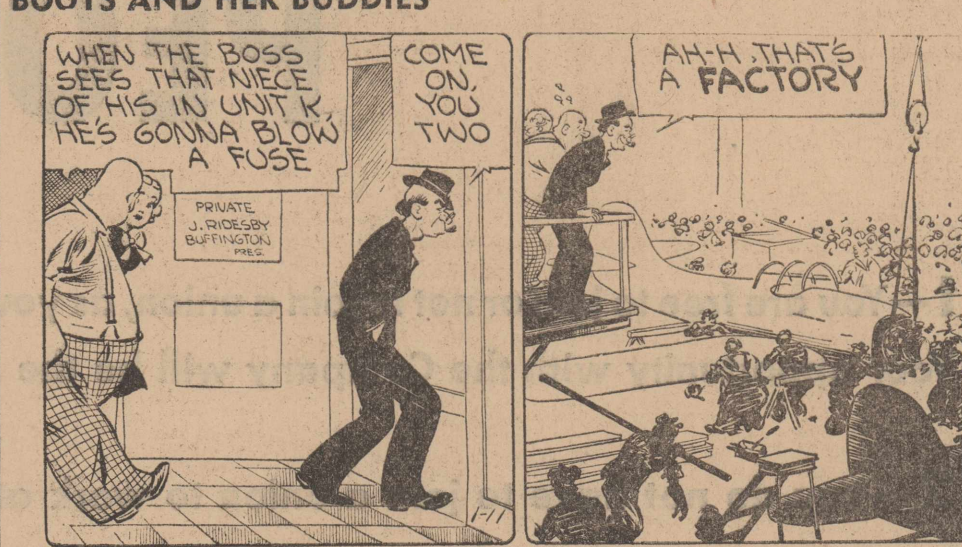


NEXT: How strong is an elephant?

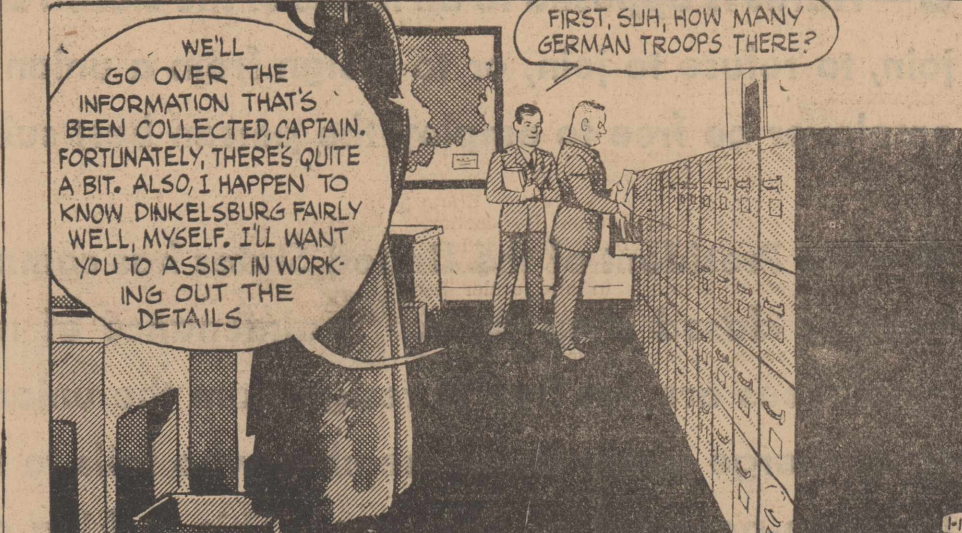
OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



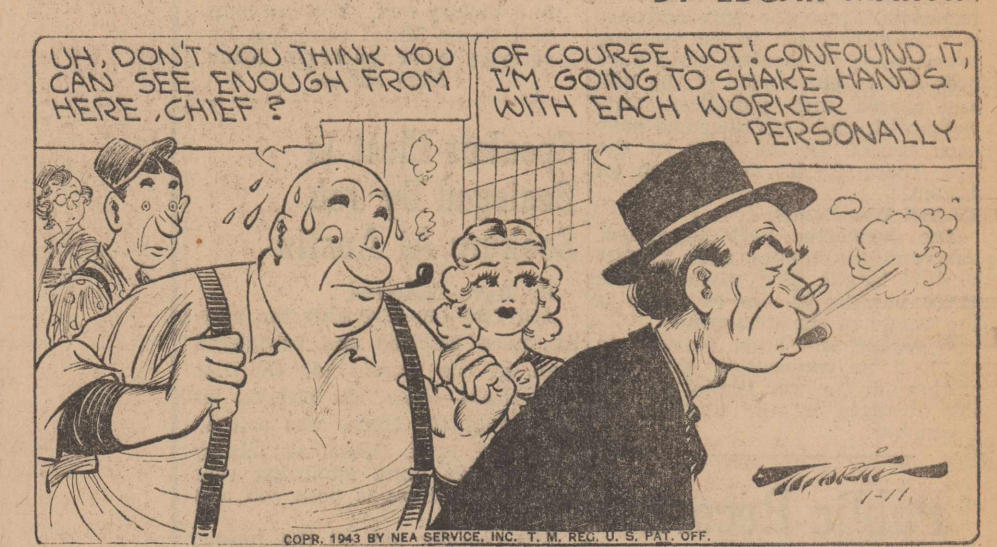
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



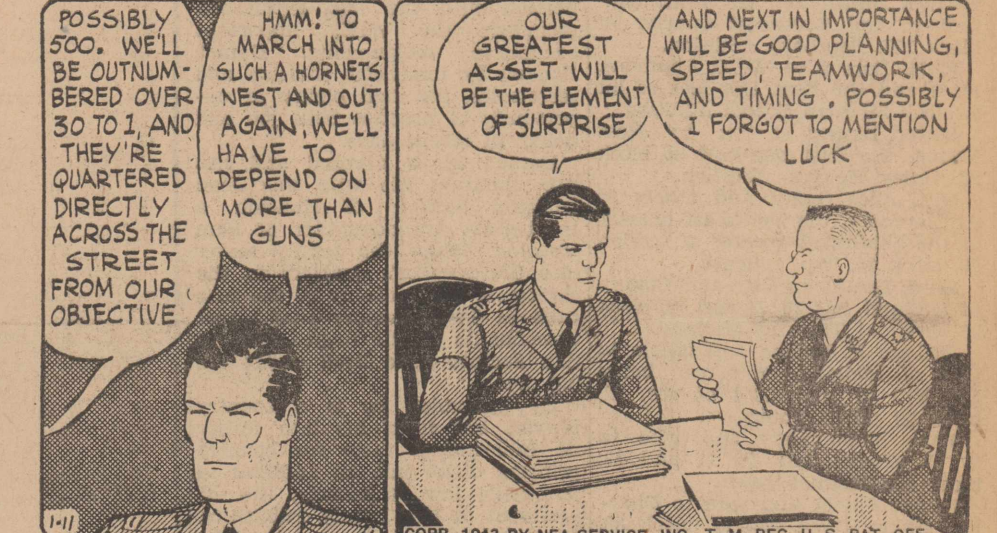
OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



BY EDGAR MARTIN



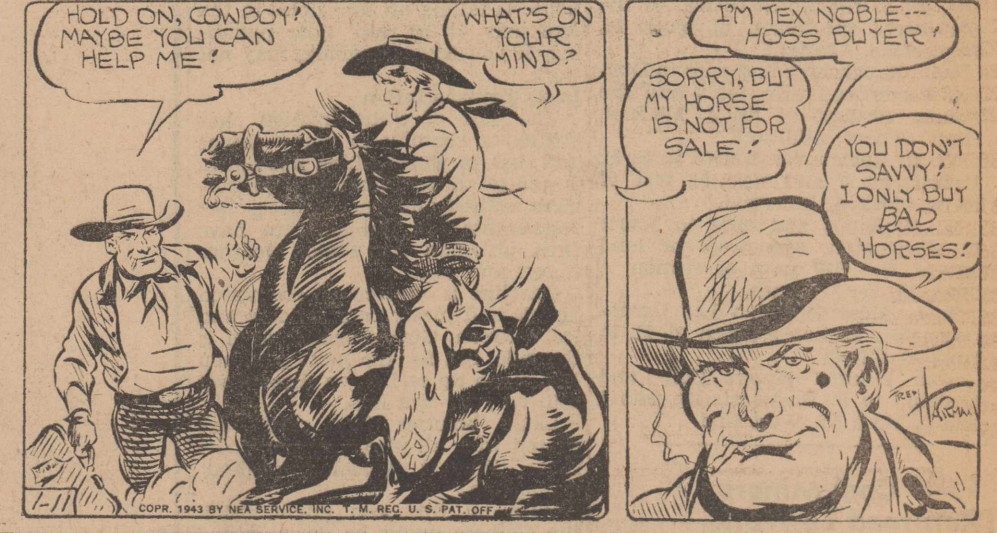
BY ROY CRANE



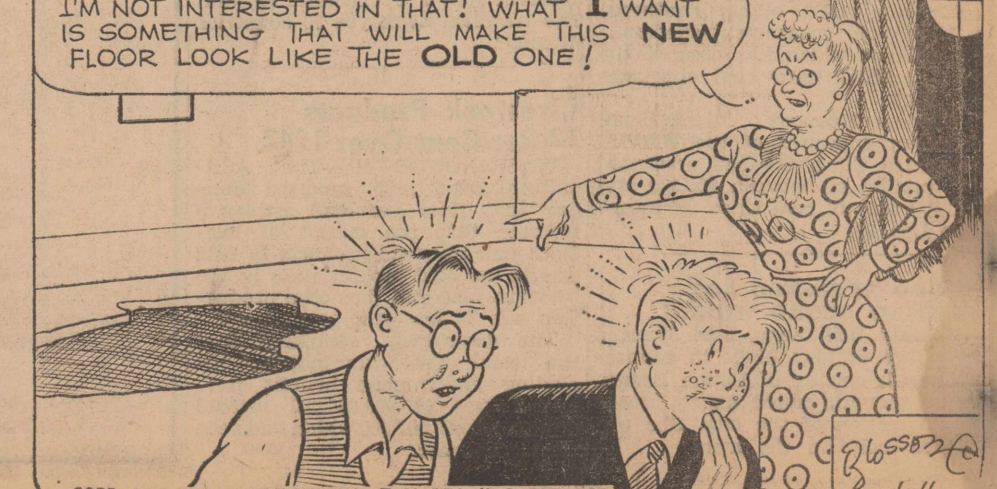
BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY FRED HARMAN



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



CLASSIFIED ADS-Your Best Wartime Buying Guide!

REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT ADS GET RESULTS

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES: 1c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 6c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 60 cents.

JASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. on Saturday, for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of the Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

Personal 3

CHARLES Styron, painting and paperhanging. Phone 1459-J.

NOTARY Public at Reporter-Telegram. O. M. Linton, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLL from 1 to 1:15 P.M. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air.

KIDDIE KOOP: 15c per hour; mornings and afternoons. Lunches. 103 Ridgela. Phone 857-J.

DRIVING to Odessa and return each day; will take passengers or share cars. Phone 305.

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Medium size bay horse mule. Robert L. Henson, Phone 631-W.

LOST: Wallet, between Midland and Flying Field; reward, Flight Officer Earl Socfield, Phone 900-457.

Help Wanted 9

WHITE girl for housework and care of children. Phone 1268-W.

WANTED: Experienced and permanent woman bookkeeper; give all qualifications in first letter. Box 174, Reporter-Telegram.

Situations Wanted 10

CHILDREN to be taken care of by hour or by day. Phone 1580-W.

Bedrooms 12

FURNISHED garage apt., error in renting it last Wednesday; now available. 404 N. Pecos, Phone 1798-R.

NICE young man wants roommate; close in; reasonable rent. 507 N. Colorado.

BEDROOM in private home; suitable for two; private entrance, twin beds. Call 1849.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath. 300 S. Pecos.

SOUTH front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath; 3 blocks from postoffice. 312 W. Indiana.

Housekeeping Rooms 13

SOUTH front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath; 3 blocks from post office. 312 W. Indiana.

Furnished Apartments 14

THREE-room furnished apartment. 807 S. Baird.

3 FURNISHED rooms; gas and water furnished. 402 E. Kentucky.

ONE or two rooms furnished apt., Frigidaire, private bath, garage. Spauldings, 1204 N. Main.

Unfurnished Apartments 15

FOUR room (two bedrooms) modern and new upstairs, with garage; good neighborhood; \$40.00 mo. 1001 1/2 North D. Mims & Crane, 205 W. Wall. Phone 24.

Houses 16

MODERN 3-room unfurnished house. Apply 900 S. Baird. Phone 1888-W.

Furnished Houses 17

3-ROOM furnished house, large enough for two couples. Apply 202 S. Big Spring.

Wanted To Rent 21

WANTED: Pasturage for 50 head of cows, near Midland. Bill Lane. Phone 1494-J2.

UNFURNISHED house with two or three bedrooms and modern quarters. Griswold. Phone 59.

Miscellaneous 23

SEWING MACHINES: We repair all makes; \$1.00 service call to your home; bring machines to your home; save service call; all work guaranteed. Western Furniture Co. 201 S. Main, Phone 451.

TRAILER house for sale, about 18 foot; good tires. 807 S. Baird.

FOR SALE: Sweetmilk, buttermilk and fresh eggs; no delivery. Phone 9017.

Wanted To Buy 26

WILL pay cash for car, Watlington. 510 S. Lorraine. Phone 1354-W.

Office Supplies 31

FOR SALE: OFFICE FURNITURE 10 desks, 19 chairs, 4 tables, 3 dictaphones, 2 adding machines, 6 filing cabinets; several miscellaneous pieces, all equipment in good shape; reasonably priced. Call in person at 118 South Lorraine St., Midland Texas.

Jersey Milk Cows 34

Truck load of young, high-grade Jerseys; fresh and springers. Clements-Jones Hardware & Appliance, Stanton Texas, Phone 15.

HAVE Hampshire boar for breeding purposes. J. L. Hundt, Phone 9001-P2.

FOR SALE: Good milk cows, \$75.00 to \$100.00 each. See T. E. Bizzell, Phone 1495-W-2.

Pets 35

FOR SALE: Mixed breed puppies. Midland Small Animal Hospital.

Used Cars 54

WE will pay cash for late model used cars.

ELDER CHEVROLET CO. 1936 Dodge Fordor; bargain. See Jay Smith, 511 E. Florida.

Farms For Sale 63

One of the best improved farms in the county (240 acres) for sale on liberal terms. Price \$25.00 per acre; located four miles south of airport. C. B. Haley, Phone 142.

Modern Dairy Farm 281 acres 4 miles from Midland on paved road. 180 acres in cultivation. Modern 6 room brick house with gas, electricity and other conveniences. Modern dairy barn and other buildings. One of the best improved places in the county.

SPARKS and BARRON

Tel. 79 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. (262-3)

STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WITH US

Rates Very Reasonable McMULLAN'S 115 South Main

MOVIE ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL 17 Pictured movie actress. 10 Heavy barge. 11 Neither. 12 Baseball stick. 14 Request. 16 Breezy. 17 Fact. 18 Singing voice. 20 Frozen water. 22 Period. 24 Hearing organ. 25 Music note. 26 Turn toward east. 30 Symbol for titanium. 31 Kind of fish. 33 Reluctant. 35 Mother. 36 Like. 38 Behold! 39 Therefore. 40 Flight. 42 Sorceress. 44 Any. 45 Catch. 47 From.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOUTH DAKOTA MEALIE L PIERRE CAR ELL AIR RAW OCAS SPARK ROSE MALMS EST TOWER ANE C PAD SOUTH DAKOTA EST LETUPA 21 TION TRAPS EDAM TAN ARE ATE IRE LIGNIN SETTLE COYOTESETTE

9 Property. 10 She has long. 13 Part of "be." 15 African bustard. 18 2000 pounds. 21 Three (prefix). 23 Dined. 26 Kind of plant. 27 Not suitable. 28 Acknowledge. 29 Formerly. 32 Type measures. 34 Jurisdiction. 37 Sequester. 40 Ensnare. 41 Endeavor. 43 Just. 44 She in screen plays. 46 Meat. 48 Festival. 50 Location. 52 Musical composition. 54 Him. 57 Toward.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

Phone 400 Day or Night

Midland Hardware and Furniture Co. Phone 1500

Quality Cleaning OUR MOTTO HARRY TOLBERT Phone 150 117 E. Wall

Specializing in QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES LANHAM Grocery & Market 511 W. WALL ST.

RETREADING VULCANIZING Complete Stock of New War Tires FULTON TIRE CO. 113 E. Wall Phone 108

HOOVERS USERS - - - Our Hoover-trained service man will protect the life an efficiency of your cleaner. MIDLAND Hardware and Furniture Co. Phone 1500

Building Supplies Paints - Wallpaper 119 E. Texas Phone 58

GOOD HOT BAR-B-Q COOKED DAILY SOUTHSIDE GROCERY AND MARKET 1592-W 419 S. Main

SANDWICHES That Are DOG-GONE GOOD TASTY GRILL 305 W. Wall St.

Houses For Sale 61

906 N. Big Springs 5 large rooms—enclosed back yard. \$750 cash. balance \$32 month.

721 Cuthbert 4-room stucco. Extra well located. \$500 cash then \$20 monthly.

1006 West Kentucky Dandy home. Extra large living room. Enclosed back yard with deep well. Only \$550 cash balance \$26.00 per month.

804 West Louisiana Dandy 5 room brick. All large rooms. Paved street. Enclosed yard. \$750 cash balance \$35 per month. The above shown by appointment only.

BARNEY GRAFA 203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106 (262-3)

214 South L St. Spanish type 2 story Stucco. 5 rooms and bath. Well planned and beautifully landscaped. Large roomy grounds. Price has been reduced for quick sale. Terms if desired.

SPARKS and BARRON Tel. 79 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. (262-3)

Ranches For Sale 64

22-SECTION ranch, well improved; lots of water; will take some trade; very reasonably priced. Pearl Boone. Phone 1276.

Ranches For Sale 64

1300 A. Stock Farm 10 miles from Midland. 260 acres in cultivation. Good land, excellent grass, nice improvements. Graded road on two sides. The price is reasonable.

SPARKS and BARRON Tel. 79 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. (262-3)

Real Estate Wanted 67

WILL buy or rent nice house, must be close in. Phone 305.

Legal Notices 68

LEGAL NOTICE The Banking Commissioner of Texas, and Receiver of the Abilene State Bank, Abilene, in liquidation, did on the 21st day of December, 1942, file in the 42nd District Court of Taylor County, Texas, an application for authority to sell for cash an undivided one-eighth interest in the oil, gas and other minerals in and under Section 54, Block AX, Gaines County, Texas, consisting of 80 royalty acres, subject to existing oil and gas leases. January 16, 1943 at 10 A. M. in the 42nd District Court Room in Abilene, Texas, has been fixed and designated as the time and place when and where said application is to be heard and considered.

Department of Banking Walton Building Austin, Texas (Jan. 11-12-13)

ADVERTISEMENT OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

WE, the subscribers, have this day entered into a limited partnership, under the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Texas relating to limited partnerships; we do hereby certify that the terms of our said partnership are as follows:

The firm name is "The Limit, Ltd.", which shall conduct the business of a sandwich shop, dispensing food, beverages, confections, and merchandise of a like character, in Midland, Midland County, Texas.

The General Partner is Jay Wadkins, who resides in Midland, Texas, and the Special Partners are Marvin English and Thomas Hurley, each a resident of Midland, Texas, and each of which Special Partners has contributed Four Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$400.00) in cash to the common stock or capital structure of the partnership.

The partnership is to commence the 2nd day of January, 1943, and terminate December 31, 1944.

WITNESS our hands this 2nd day of January, 1943.

JAY WADKINS, General Partner, MARVIN ENGLISH, THOMAS HURLEY, Special Partners.

1-4-11-18-25; 2-1-8.

The cost is small... the results are usually immediate.

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

WE REPAIR BICYCLES K&M SERVICE SHOP 102 E. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS PHONE 2040

MOVE SAFELY LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING Bonded—Insured Packing

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS Phone 400 Day or Night

Quality Cleaning OUR MOTTO HARRY TOLBERT Phone 150 117 E. Wall

Specializing in QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES LANHAM Grocery & Market 511 W. WALL ST.

RETREADING VULCANIZING Complete Stock of New War Tires FULTON TIRE CO. 113 E. Wall Phone 108

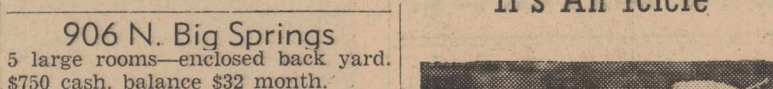
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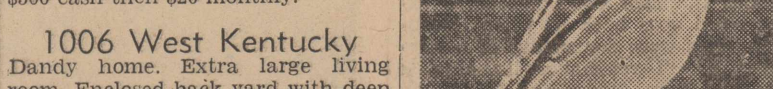
SANDWICHES That Are DOG-GONE GOOD TASTY GRILL 305 W. Wall St.

It's An Icicle



JUST A DRIP. This winter wonder, an icicle bird, was formed when snow melting on the roof of a Hutchison, Kan., home, fell on a shrub and froze in this form.

Hold Everything



"Yes, women are taking men's places in everything!"

Texas In Danger Of Losing Old South's Accent During War

By William C. Barnard DALLAS —(AP)—Man the guns, men, the Texas accent is in danger!

It's not a kioy any longer. It's a cow.

There's getting to be too much "bean" in "been."

Keep an eye on your kinfolks or they'll turn into relatives.

Two Texas speech experts, Mrs. Caroline E. Woodrow and Miss Mary McCord agree that the Yankees are responsible.

"These Northerners, coming into the state for wartime jobs are menacing the Texas style of talk," Mrs. Woodrow, an expression teacher, complained.

"Dallas has already fallen by the wayside and the rest of the state is in peril."

What A Change "I had a student who used to call birds "burds." Now she refers to them as "beards."

"Our manner of speech and even the way we choose our words is changing all the time," Miss McCord, head of the department of speech at Southern Methodist University, says. "Speech is largely imitative, not creative."

The Texas accent, she declares, is a compound of the talk of the old South and the West.

According to Miss McCord, the

SERIAL STORY 'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merrivether in the library of his Long Island estate—and of the events leading up to it. A party at the Merrivethers' has been calved by the arrival of a stranger, a man named Dunbar, a foreign newspaper editor, a foreign newspaper editor, a foreign newspaper editor.

ABOUT MITCHELL GRACE CHAPTER VII

THEY sat at a small table at the Marguery, and took their pleasure of Daquiris (not too sweet) and gave enough attention to avoid being noticed for the lack of it to the young woman who occupied, as the columnists have it, the exclusive table reserved for glamor gals. A more beautiful woman sang songs. Her name was either Dolores or Carmencita. It was the season of the Good Neighbor.

And Cynthia said, "How's the mitt?"

Henry Prentiss looked wistfully at his mitt. "I'm sorry to say that it is just about all right, and I'll be able to hold a stick by Sunday. I'd rather have Mike in there, even if your little pretties did give him a going over yesterday."

"You know something?"

"I know everything."

"I mean this something: Old Lady West is fit to be tied."

"Old Lady West should be tied. Has she any special reasons of her own?"

Cynthia laughed. "She's sure that you are spoiling the beautiful romance. She's got a son, you know."

He said, with a sound pretense of dreamy delight, "What a lovely role in life—giving misery to the hearts of scheming mothers with marriageable sons."

"How do you say it—tonsillectomy, appendectomy—I'm going to prescribe for you a full-sized vanity-ectomy."

"I can tell right now, you've got something on your mind, Miss Pretty. Give."

"There, now! How did you guess? Anyway, I'm giving you the fatal blow all at once. Mrs. West had better stop worrying about you and cast those shifty old eyes of hers somewhere else."

HE kissed her hand (clowning in a deplorable fashion) and told the waiter to hurry with more Daquiris. Which made Cynthia laugh, and made Cynthia's eyes brighter like a dial of a radio machine brightens after the switch has been turned on for a moment or two.

MITCHELL GRACE was a young man of rather curious attainments. He had been born in Waxhaw, S. C. He had won by sound merit and not preferment the competitive examinations which gave him the right to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He had arrived at Annapolis in the charge of his father, Lee Grace, and in the body of a wretched automobile whose engine was a disgrace.

He had failed his first physical examination because he was under weight—the same being due to the under-consumption of proteins and other foodstuffs bearing the vitamin B-1 complexes. Mr. Lee Grace had put forward a plea, and the plea was heard, and the gasoline money with which Mr. Lee Grace proposed to get himself, somehow, back to Waxhaw, S. C., went into steaks and potatoes and leafy green vegetables in a Baltimore restaurant whose cuisine does not entitle it to mention in these pages.

Wherefore, abetted by new pounds of body tissue, Mitchell Grace won acceptance at the Naval Academy. (The record concerning the return to Waxhaw of Mr. Lee Grace is not germane to this research.)

Mitchell Grace labored with an admirable singleness of purpose. Like so many men born far from the sight of blue water, he had

a passion for blue water, and his dreams held a steady course upon such matters as tossing waves and swaying decks and winds that came mightily out of heaven. Wherefore Mitchell Grace led his classes, or came just short of leading them, year after year for all of the four.

When graduation day came, that fine day of speechmaking by the Navy's secretary and of tossed white hats in Bancroft Hall, his place was high among the precious numbers. In addition, he had done a mile in 4:11.6. In addition, he had been high-scoring forward on the basketball team. In addition, he had been literary editor of The Anchor. But Mitchell Grace was not commissioned to the Line in the United States Navy.

For such is the nature of this formidable organization that certain requirements, as rigid as the barrel of a 16-inch turret gun, must be met by its future officers. Mitchell Grace's poring over books had made him put on eye-glasses. His strenuous training for that mile of running had drawn him too fine to climb the rope in 40 seconds.

So the gentlemen said he could not go to the Line, but was welcome to the single ensign's strip of the Construction Corps. Which offer Mitchell Grace viewed scornfully, because he had wound his dreaming about the business of sailing in ships, not bending over blueprints of ships that one day would sail.

And so it was that his scorn and his frustration brought him one fine day in 1940 to a listing on the manifest of Col. Wesley Hope Merrivether's sailing yacht Dawn Shower. The listing was "deck hand."

It had been quite simple and natural after that. Mitchell Grace, even to the most preoccupied regard, was not of the common order of deck hands. There had been a cruise. At some port or another, certain matters of business reached Colonel Merrivether by the radio, and it had occurred that Mitchell Grace made himself useful in the preparation and sending of letters, wireless messages and such.

In the most casual fashion, some time thereafter, he found himself off the deck of Dawn Shower and in a pleasant suite of bedroom, bath and office at Stone House. The new environment seemed to fit him well. Very rarely indeed did the sad little lessons he had learned in Waxhaw, S. C., break through the composure and self-respecting civility which he had learned on the banks of the Severn.

(To Be Continued)

Congressmen Plan To Safeguard Nation's Supremacy After War

By Alex H. Singleton WASHINGTON —(AP)—A move in Congress to safeguard this nation's supremacy in the sky after the war as insurance against military or economic attack was disclosed Monday in a plan to create a standing or House committee on aviation.

Sponsored by a group of air-minded lawmakers, the new committee would replace a special House group which has functioned for 22 months investigating plane accidents and recommending precautions against future crack-ups.

Legislation for a standing committee already has been introduced by Rep. Nichols (D-Okla.), chairman of the special committee. Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif.), a member, and by Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

They, and other members, argue that Congress must see to it that never again is this nation allowed to fall behind other countries either in production or development of aircraft.

farther East you go, the more nasal twang you will hear. Go West, and you'll begin to pick up those "It's" that the old South lost long ago.

But East, West, North, or South, the accent is in danger.

"Change is inevitable," says Mrs. Woodrow.

First thing you know, our town will all be "towns."

The Gremlins

HERE THEY COME, FOLKS... MILLIONS OF THEM!

GANGWAY!

I MUST BE GOING SCREWY

SO IF THINGS GO WRONG TODAY, OR YOU DO A LOT OF THINGS YOU KNOW YOU SHOULDN'T— IT'S THE GREMLINS

NO. 21—IT'S A GIRL BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. —(AP)—The 21st child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Story, farmers living near here. It was a daughter, whom they named Lidwina Frances Story.

The first Secretary of State of the Republic of Texas was Stephen F. Austin, appointed by the first President, Sam Houston.

We want more used furniture, shoes and clothing. TOM NIX SECOND HAND STORE 205 E. Wall Midland, Texas

GOOD HOT BAR-B-Q COOKED DAILY SOUTHSIDE GROCERY AND MARKET 1592-W 419 S. Main

SANDWICHES That Are DOG-GONE GOOD TASTY GRILL 305 W. Wall St.

Congressman Mahon Protests Selective Service Regulations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Belief that Selective Service regulations will be amended soon to provide deferment of some producers of short staple cotton in the same manner as is now provided to those growing cotton one-inch or longer, was expressed here by Rep. Mahon (D-Texas).

Mahon has protested to both the Agriculture Department and Selective Service officials against the regulations, pointing out that the Army and Navy both use great quantities of cotton goods made of cotton less than one inch in length.

The Texan pointed out that under present regulations the Selective Service system considers only cotton of a minimum length of one inch of such an essential character that its producers should be deferred from induction into the armed forces.

Unrest Increases In Rumanian Territory

ANKARA, TURKEY—(AP)—Advises from Rumania said that unrest in that country had reached such a stage that the Antonescu government had been forced to create four new divisions of internal security troops.

These reports asserted that popular mistrust of the Rumanian government, arising from reverses in Russia, was the reason for the unrest.

A usually reliable Balkan source, who may not be identified more fully, meanwhile said that the German high command had presented to Gen. Michov, Bulgarian war minister now in Berlin, with a comprehensive plan of action in event of an Allied debarcation on or near Bulgarian territory.

Father And Son Partnership Ends

VAN METER, IOWA—(AP)—One of the finest father-and-son partnerships in the world of sports was at an end Monday.

William Feller, 56, father, boyhood coach and counselor of baseball's Bob Feller, died Sunday after a long illness. Death came in the \$25,000 farm home which Bob built for his parents with his income from the pitching arm which was developed during the years of patient guidance from his dad.

When Bob was eight his father began giving him regular practice in hurling, playing catch long hours with the youngster when the day's chores were done and sometimes at night in the barn. As his son's skill increased, Bill Feller laid out a baseball diamond on his farm and organized a team so his boy might gain further experience.

WILLIE WASN'T LOST

NEW YORK—(AP)—The police searched diligently for Willie, 7, after his family said he had disappeared. No Willie was sighted.

After hours of searching and while his mother paced the living room, Willie's dog, Fluffy, started barking frantically at her bedroom door. Willie was under the bed.

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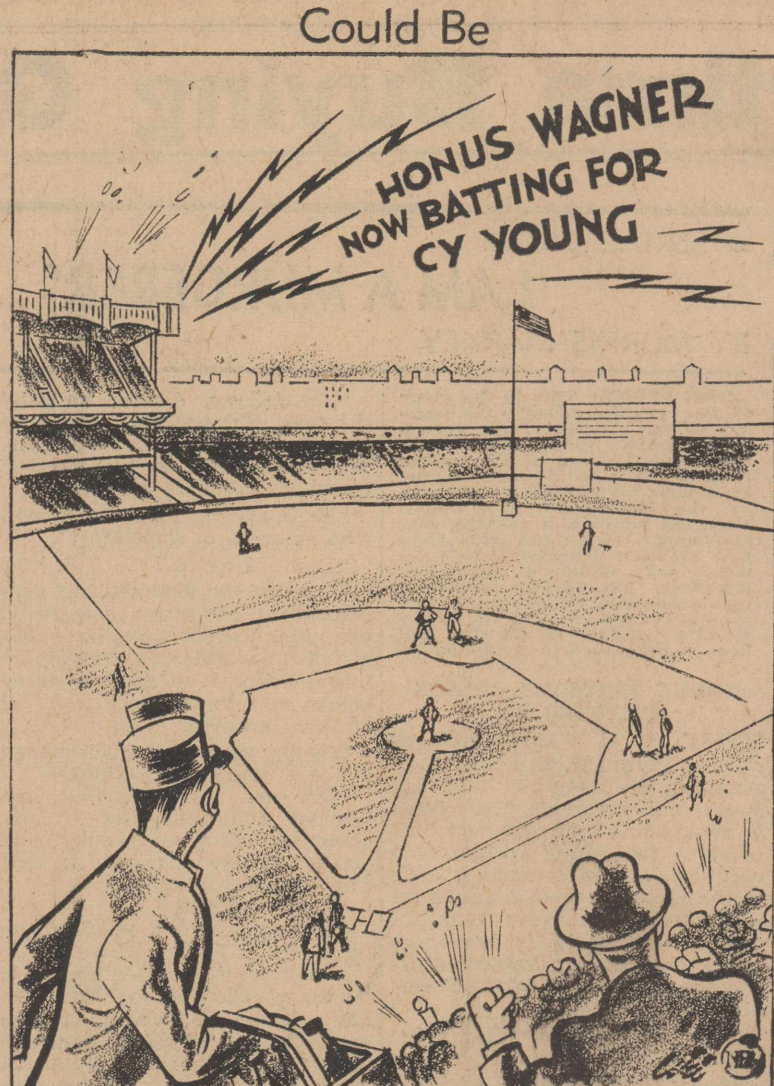
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Arkansas Displays Typical Style-- Superior Work Under Both Baskets-- As Southwest Basketball Race Starts

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference basketball race is in its infancy but the handwriting on the wall spells a familiar name.

It's Arkansas.

The Razorbacks may not win the championship but it's a pretty safe bet that any team finishing a notch ahead of the tall Porkers will.

They showed that last week in twice beating a good Southern Methodist team in typical Arkansas style—superior work under both baskets.

Longhorns Are Surprise

But Arkansas was not all the news—in fact, it wasn't any bigger item than the showing of the low-rated Texas Longhorns and the jarring upset by the Texas Aggies.

Texas, with Buck Overall and Johnny Hargis furnishing the punch, rolled over Rice and Baylor to tie Arkansas for the leadership at two victories apiece.

The Aggies upset heralded Texas Christian by 27 points. A&M always pulls the unexpected each season but usually until it has been virtually eliminated for the title race to do so.

The schedule is crowded with important games this week with Rice facing the hardest row.

Rice Has Tough Week

The Owls play Texas Christian and Arkansas which is quite an assignment in view of the fact that they meet the latter in two games on the Arkansas court in Fayetteville.

Monday night Rice tackles TCU at Houston. Friday night the Owls open their series with Arkansas.

Other games have Baylor meeting Texas A&M at Waco and Texas clashing with Southern Methodist at Austin Wednesday night and A&M tackling Texas at College Station and TCU playing Southern Methodist at Fort Worth Saturday night.

Hargis has jumped to the scoring

Says Pro Football Is Out For Duration

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)—The new associate professor, seated at his desk in room 201, believes professional football is out for the war's duration.

He makes a strange looking faculty member, this six-foot, three-inch 230-pounder.

The big guy is Mel Hein, 33, fresh from 12 years with the New York Giants, now head football coach and associate professor of physical education at Little Union College in upstate New York.

Professional football's wartime future "looks very doubtful," Mel asserts, mainly because the present caliber of play could not be maintained with so many stars in the armed service.

Bulldogs To Meet Stanton Tuesday

Midland's Bulldogs will journey to Stanton Tuesday night to clash in a basketball game with the Buffaloes.

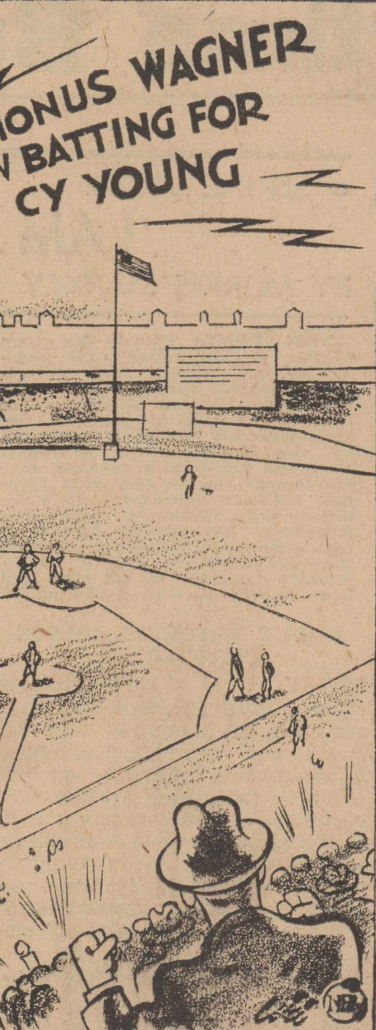
Preceding the two schools' "A" teams' battle at 8 p. m., the "B" strings will meet at 7 p. m.

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8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
3:20 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:20 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	6:10 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
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8:30 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:10 Midnight

Buses Saturday every 30 minutes from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday. Last bus 2 a.m. Sunday.

Could Be



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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—When this business of trying to train baseball clubs in the frigid North first came up, we asked Hugh Fullerton, Sr., about it, since Pop's baseball's experience goes back to when Southern trips were something of a novelty.

"I remember listening to Anson, Ryan, Burns and Mike Kelly tell about training in the snow banks on the Lake Front Park at Chicago," Pop writes, "and how Mike shoveled snow and practiced hook slides into the snow at second."

We trained at some funny places: Watross, Ga. (where we were chased out of town after one week and went to Savannah), H-T Springs, Kansas City, New Orleans, Selma, Ala., Galveston, Shreveport.

One spring Chicago went to West Baden, Ind., for ten days then at the University of Illinois and the famous trainer of North American Aviation, Inc., was known as the AT-6 until it was given its new name by the U. S. Army Air Forces at the suggestion of J. H. Kinderberger, president of North American.

Made in North America's big Texas plant, the plane is the first in the United States "airmada" to bear the name of a state. The TEXAN, a swift, sturdy plane, is powered by a Pratt and Whitney radial engine, has hydraulic landing gear, dual controls, two-way radio and is equipped with machine guns and bomb racks. It is one of the world's most universal planes due to the fact that cadet pilots of 23 nationalities are training in it.

A Cool Customer

One guy who (like Joe DiMaggio) didn't have to worry about spring training, Pop reports, was a big pitcher named Rog Denzer, from lived in Minnesota when the Cubs bought him. . . . Rog didn't report for training and didn't answer letters so a scout was sent after him, arriving on a sub-zero day. . . . After nearly freezing on the way to Denzer's farm because the livery man thought it was too cold to take a horse out, the scout was directed to the barn. . . . There he found Rog, in his undershirt, pitching at a sack of bran and cutting loose with all his speed. . . . "In July of that year," Pop adds, "Rog complained that he was a hot weather pitcher and couldn't work well on chilly days."

Spring Braining

Another idea from the same source is that most of the feuds within baseball clubs start from winter boredom. . . . Most of the players are sick of ball before the season starts, sick of exhibitions and anxious to start real play. When they have too much time on their hands, they form factions which break up clubs. . . . The fights that occur during the playing season are flareups of anger; those of spring training are active hates."

Today's Guest Star

Bill Reddy, Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard: "Bill Terry had a chance to invest some money in the Phillips, but bought some cows instead. . . . Indicating that Terry not only knows which side his bread is buttered on, but also knows where to get the butter."

Budget Provides For Oil And Gas Agencies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal agencies concerned with the oil and gas industry were allowed in budget bureau estimates received Monday by Congress approximately the same sums for fiscal 1944 as were appropriated to them in the current year ending June 30.

The budget included recommended appropriations of \$235,000 for oil and gas investigations by the Bureau of Mines and \$241,600 for the petroleum conservation division of the Interior Department. The 1943 appropriation for the oil and gas investigators was \$368,100, and for the conservation division, \$257,030.

The Connally Hot Oil Act, prohibiting interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state laws, is enforced by the division.

INDIAN VETERAN KILLED

DALLAS—(AP)—Willie Day, 53, an Indian veteran of the First World War, was struck and killed by a passenger train here Monday.

The last shot of the Civil War was shot in the Texas Lower Valley in May, 1865.

Friendly Demonstration

This American flyer, forced down on a South Pacific island, demonstrates the power of his Tommy gun to a group of friendly natives, who are obviously interested and impressed. Members of the 19th Heavy Bombardment Group found the islanders hospitable and kind, uninterested in money, but willing to do almost anything for tobacco.

Extension of Ban On Pleasure Driving Seen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Extension over the whole country of the ban on pleasure driving of automobiles now confined to the east, was postponed Monday by Rep. Treadway (R-Mass.).

"Every drop of gasoline used for non-essential purposes," he said in a statement, "means that much less available for essential driving, and at the same time it requires the use of tank cars and other transportation facilities which otherwise could be used for the shipment of sorely need fuel oil."

ITS DIFFERENT NOW

LIBERTY, Mo.—(AP)—Even boy-meets-girl isn't like it used to be. "For 16 years, I have had to warn the boys to get the girls back to the campus on time, after their dates," explains Mrs. H. I. Hester, wife of the president of William Jewell College.

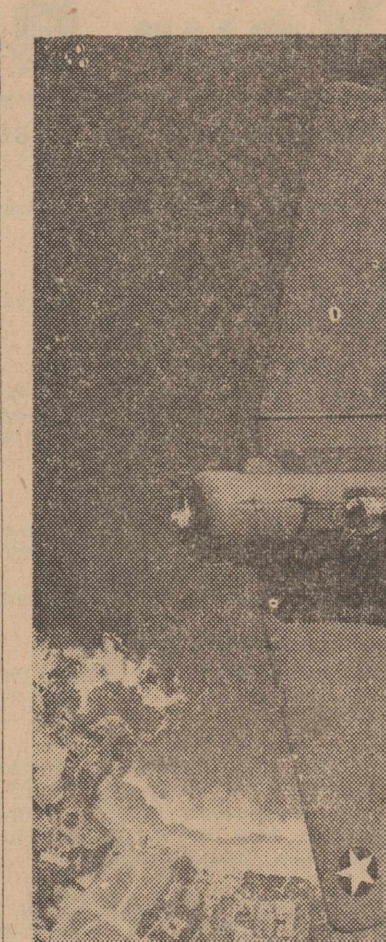
"Now, with naval aviation cadets here, I have to warn the girls that the boys must be back in their quarters by 9:30."

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New Branding Iron



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MAFS---Prop Wash

491st Bombardier Training Squad.

By Staff Sgt. Arthur Cole

Last Saturday evening this organization said goodbye to Capt. Robert L. Springer, our former commanding officer, and welcomed our new C. O., Lieut. Raymond A. Fitzlar, with a dinner in the ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Captain Springer, who has been transferred to the new bombardier school at Childress, had been in command of the 491st for ten months. The entire squadron said its goodbye with reluctance, for the captain was liked by all his men. Lieut. Fitzlar, former adjutant of the 951st Guard Squadron, took over the duties of squadron commander this week.

Pfc. Albert W. Moreland returned from his Christmas furlough to find that old Santa Claus had left a pair of corporal's chevrons in his stocking. Other promotions advanced Sgt. Robert W. McManus to the grade of staff; Cpl. Bookbinder, Duke, Morgan Moskowitz, and Policar to sergeant; Pfc. Neumiller and Dennehy were promoted to corporal.

First Sgt. Fred Hamra launched a Bond-a-Month Club in the organization with Staff Sgt. Arthur Ruchle heading the list of members with his \$50 bond each month. This list of men buying \$25 bonds each month include men of every grade. The Bond-a-Month Club now has 56 members but the first sergeant emphasizes that the bond department of the orderly room is always open.

494th Bombardier Training Squad.

By Staff Sgt. Francis Del Deo

Edward G. Kassei, by this time well established as the wonder boy of the 494th Orderly Room, is again passing up the cigars. This time it is for his third stripe. Good work, Sgt. Kissei, and congrats.

Pvt. King Broadrick and Thomas Purcell Jr., were out celebrating last Thursday night. It was a celebration in remembrance of an ideal that didn't come true. However, in spite of the apparent failure they deserve due admiration for their noble aspiration. Said Broadrick and Purcell are also well known in the dramatic circles of Midland and surrounding drawing-rooms.

Great events are in the making

Gas Increases---

(Continued from page 1)

G. C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. survey, four miles southwest of the Wason field.

One-half mile east outpost to the Embar-Tubb pool of Southern Andrews County has been staked by Phillips Petroleum Company as its No. 37 University-Andrews, 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 29, block 10, University survey. It is 2,950 feet east and slightly south of the firm's No. 29 University-Andrews, Tubb producer now in process of completion at total depth of 6,300 feet.

Ordovician Wildcats

Headed for the Ordovician at diagonally opposite ends of Sterling County, Tex. Refining Company No. 1 W. N. Reed east of the northwest part, is drilling at 5,828 feet in lime and shale, while Ohio Oil Company No. 1 L. T. Clark is shut down at 7,111 feet in black shale while conditioning mud.

In Northern Pecos County, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-29 H. J. Eaton, six miles southwest of Imperial, is drilling at 4,922 feet in lime.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Company No. 1-A M. I. Masterson, Ordovician wildcat three miles south of the Apo-Warren Ellenburger patch in Northern Pecos, is drilling lime at 2,726 feet.

In Western Crane County, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 W. A. Estes is drilling an unreported formation at 6,405 feet.

Shelby No. 1 W. D. Blue estate, Eastern Winkler County wildcat, has passed 8,460 feet in chert.

Lea County Deep Test

R. Olsen Oil Company of Oklahoma City and Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Langlie, 8,500-foot Ordovician project in Southeastern Lea County, N. M., is drilling at 8,247 feet in green shale and sandy lime, possibly the Simpson, middle Ordovician. It topped the green shale at 8,240 feet.

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In Technicolor

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HIT NO. 2
Marjorie Woodsworth
"FLYING WITH MUSIC"

REX LAST DAY

ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MacMURRAY
"TAKE A LETTER DARLING"

Rudy Baric, Player Last Year, Now Is Mountaineer Coach



By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK—(AP)—Rudy Baric of West Virginia University is offered as the prize example of how topsyturvy the war has made the college sports world in a single year.

A year ago Baric and his Cinderella teammates pioneered a journey to New York where they were seeded last in the National Invitational basketball tournament.

They remained long enough to win the title. Baric, known to every spectator and player as "The Goon," took added honors as the tourney's most valuable player.

This week the Mountaineers return with Baric, still a student at West Virginia, but, not a player, as the team's coach—and as Mr. Baric to the public and the athletes. He took over when the previous mentor, Dick Raese, joined the Navy.

Although the Mountaineer squad has back only one of the eight regulars of last season, the 1943 Mountaineers have won four of their first five games and Wednesday encountered the unbeaten New York University outfit.

Arkansas Is Favorite

That game sparks this week's cage menu along with such other choice morsels as Arkansas vs. Rice, Southern California at Stanford, George Washington at Duke, Kentucky at Tennessee, Oklahoma Aggies at Creighton and Illinois at Wisconsin. All are conference games involving title favorites.

Arkansas, which shared the Southwest Conference crown with the Owls last year and will be the host this weekend in a two-game series, already has won a pair of duels from Southern Methodist while Rice was stopped by Texas. Texas Christian, another favorite, was crushed by Texas A. & M., 53 to 26, Saturday but has the chance to regain some prestige Monday night against Rice.

Creighton and Oklahoma Aggies, co-champions of the Missouri Valley circuit last spring and both with outstanding records to date, collide at Omaha Saturday. Each boasts a conference victory from last week.

In the neighboring Big Six circuit, Kansas has taken its usual place at the head of the parade by smothering Missouri and then nicking Oklahoma on the Sooner's floor, 48 to 44. In the Missouri contest Forward Charlie Black poured in 33 points for the victors.

Reds Capture---

(Continued from page 1)

me'l forces once more were withdrawing toward Tunisia.

Rommel lacks Air Support

Rommel still apparently lacks adequate cover. The American raiders striking from the West all returned safely after damaging three planes which tried to intercept them.

The Cairo communique said only one British plane was lost in operations from the East, including the raids on the coastal road and La Goulette, and daylight sweeps over Sicily and Lampedusa Island.

The war bulletin said "Sunday there was nothing to report from our land forces, and air operations over the battle area were not on a large scale."

Ground action in Northern Tunisia also remained virtually at a stalemate over the week-end.

Tripoli Indefensible

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at Allied Headquarters in North Africa, reported that most observers there believe that the Axis leaders are convinced that Tripoli is indefensible and are concentrating on getting Rommel's forces into Southern Tunisia to link up with German and Italian troops already there.

In such a move the Axis would try to turn to its own advantage the Mareth "Little Magnot" line which the French had built to guard the Tunisian-Tripolitanian frontier.

"The question is," one Allied officer at the headquarters in the West remarked, "which way are they going to turn it? If they turn it against the Eighth Army (advancing from the East) we can attack them from the rear. If they turn it against us, the Eighth Army will smash them."

TULSA OIL CORPORATION EXECUTIVE DIES MONDAY

TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)—W. R. Francisco, executive vice president of the Deep Rock Oil Corp., died Monday at his office of heart disease.

Associates said he had not been in ill health.

He had been with Deep Rock 24 years.

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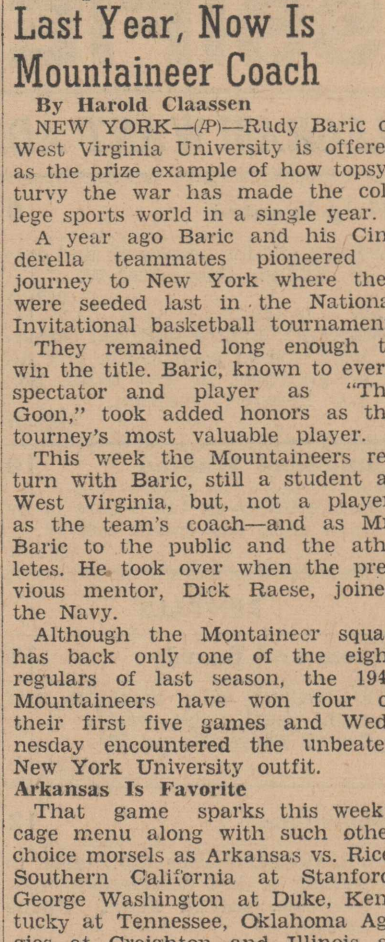
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Aide in Africa



Named Britain's resident minister at allied headquarters in North Africa, Harold Macmillan will act as Winston Churchill's personal representative in dealings with U. S. General Eisenhower.

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(Continued from page 1)

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