



## FOUR MIDLAND FLIERS KILLED

### Axis Convoy Hit By Allies

### Eight Army Hurls Back Fierce Attacks By Nazis; Rommel Racing Toward Mareth Line

### Axis Convoy Hit By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)— Marshal Erwin Rommel's initial smashes at the British Eighth Army have completely failed and "round one is over" with his tanks and infantrymen in retreat toward Mareth Line positions north and northwest of Medenine, a competent military source said Monday.

"Round one has been won by the Eighth Army," he added.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's men, after stopping two German attacks Saturday morning, disrupted four more thrusts in the course of the afternoon and forced Rommel to withdraw again into the hills, it was announced.

Battered by ground fire and harassed by aerial bombardments, 33 of Rommel's tanks were destroyed while not a single British tank was knocked out, a communique disclosed.

### Convoy Bombed

The heavy action at the southern end of the Tunisian front was accompanied by aggressive Allied patrol activity and local gains in the north and destructive aerial blows at an Axis convoy sighted in the Mediterranean between Sicily and Tunisia.

Bombers with fighter escorts sank two vessels of the convoy, left another sinking, set five others afire and shot down six escorting planes, the communique said.

In all, 15 Axis aircraft were declared destroyed during the day, while "none of our aircraft is missing."

American patrols, in two sorties, captured 95 Italians, some 20 miles west of Gafsa.

Authorities said however, that other United States patrols had withdrawn westward from the town of Pichon, 100 miles to the northeast, to avoid heavy Axis fire from the dominating hills north and south of the town.

**Pichon Area Quiet**

All was quiet in the Ousseltia Valley above Pichon.

"In Northern Tunisia, our aggressive patrol activity continued and several local gains were made," the communique said.

Rommel made his first attack against British positions before the Mareth Line at 4:30 a. m. Saturday and, when this was repulsed by British infantrymen and tanks, launched another at 7:30 a. m. This gained some high ground, but a British counterattack within an hour left the Eighth Army in complete control of the ridge.

Still trying, 30 Axis tanks and 1,000 infantrymen struck to a point five miles west of Medenine. Extremely heavy British artillery fire pinned them down and then forced their withdrawal.

"It appears the enemy was seeking high ground in the hope of slipping through our forces," the military source said. "But his efforts completely failed and, at the moment, he is making no further offensive efforts toward our positions."

### Sousse Bombed

"Other heavy bombers attacked the port of Sousse, where hits were observed on a large ship, on the quays and warehouses and on the railway yards," the communique said.

Unfavorable weather limited aerial activity in the northern sector of Tunisia.

"In the southern area attacks were made on retreating enemy forces," the bulletin reported. "Constant patrols were maintained by our fighters, in the course of which nine enemy aircraft were destroyed."

The communique said that all Allied planes involved in the day's operations were safe.

## WAR AT A GLANCE

**AFRICA**—Montgomery's army repels Nazi thrusts.

**RUSSIA**—Red columns threaten Vyzma.

**PACIFIC**—Allies step up aerial tempo.

## Odessian Killed In Pecos Jail Break

PECOS—Elbert Lee Morris, 19, of Odessa, was killed almost instantly about 6:30 p. m. Sunday in a jail break here. He was shot twice by Reeves County Jailer J. W. (Pop) Duncan.

Raymond E. Bell, about 30, of Tennessee, another prisoner, was injured in the left arm. Two other prisoners escaped.

Duncan went to the jail to collect dishes after the evening meal and was attacked by the four men. They were clinging to bars of the "run-around." Melvin Renfro, 19, and Max Motley, 17, also of Odessa, ran to the elevator and escaped from the building.

Bell dodged into the jailer's quarters, apparently in search of a gun, while Duncan was struggling with Morris. Mrs. Dun-

can obtained a gun and took it to her husband. As he was attempting to put Morris and Bell back into the cells, they again attacked him and he opened fire, striking Morris twice and wounding Bell in an arm.

An all-night search for the two escapees was made by Sheriff Louis Robertson and his deputies, and the hunt continued Monday.

Renfro, Motley and Morris and two other men were being held on charges of burglarizing a liquor store and a night club here last January 28. They had been held in the jail since February 2.

Bell, a federal prisoner, is held for parole violation, and awaits transfer to El Reno, Okla., reformatory.

## Pacific Warfare Enters New Phase As Air Raids Increase

By The Associated Press

United Nations air power poured an increasing cascade of bombs on the Japanese from the Solomons to Burma. Allied communique announced Monday as dispatches from the United States Pacific fleet reported a general feeling among warship crews that the war in the Pacific is entering a new phase.

The widespread belief by the men who man the Navy's guns that the Allies are shifting to the offensive

in that theater, as well as the European front, was given a boost by the smashing success of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's armies in destroying a 22-ship Japanese convoy off New Guinea last week.

Concerning that defeat the Japanese imperial headquarters Monday made its first grudging admission thought it was only a half-way acknowledgment in the light of Allied communique from Australia.

The Japanese communique ad-

mitted that two of the Mikado's destroyers and five of his transports had been lost in the Solomons-New Guinea area, between February 16 and March 5, a period covered by the convoy battle and numerous bombings in the Solomons as well.

The Japanese communique made no mention of approximately 15,000 Japanese soldiers the Allies claim to have wiped out in the sinking of the convoy, which Gen. MacArthur said consisted of three light cruisers, seven destroyers and 12 transports.

Tokyo also acknowledged the loss of only seven planes in that period, although MacArthur's communique has announced that 102 of the enemy's aircraft were put out of the convoy battle alone.

**Enemy Ship Hit**

On the other hand the Japanese claimed to have shot down 113 Allied submarines and to have sunk four Allied submarines.

The latest communique from Australia told of Allied attacks on Japanese airfields from the Kai Islands, northwest of Australia, to Gasmata and Gloucester, New Britain, and said two flights of Allied attack planes made 31 strafing passes over the Guadalgal saddle. (Continued on page 5)

### MAN BURNS TO DEATH

CORSICANA —(P)— Joseph J. Robinson, 84, burned to death Sunday in a fire which destroyed the home of his son, Walter, in the Elm Flat community. The elder Robinson was in the residence alone. Funeral services were held Monday.

### Stanolind Takes Geophysical Option On 163,000 Acres Of Midland Farms

By Frank Gardner, Oil Editor

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company is running a seismicograph survey on 163,000 acres of the Midland Farms Company, centering at the junction of Midland, Andrews, Martin and Ector counties.

The oil firm recently acquired a geophysical option on all the fee land of the Midland Farms ranch, with the exception of a small amount of scattered acreage already under lease. Some 20 sections lie in Midland County, with the bulk of the acreage in Andrews and Martin.

Should the "shooting" reveal favorable subsurface structure or structures, stanolind probably will take a commercial oil and gas lease from Midland Farms on at least part of its holdings.

The Midland Farms Company, primarily a ranching enterprise, is managed by H. C. Bedford of Midland. Skelly Anhydrite High

High anhydrite top was attributed Monday to Skelly Oil Company No. 1-K University, southern Andrews county wildcat two and one-quarter miles east by northeast of the Emma pool. It encountered the marker at 1,770 feet, datum of plus 1,419. On correlation with surrounding dry holes it is 65 feet high to Forest Development Corporation No. 1 University, 67 feet high to Rogers & Rogers No. 1-B University and 20 feet high to Rogers & Rogers No. 1-A University. Drilling continued past 1,785 feet in anhydrite.

Stanolind No. 15 American Warehouse Company, scheduled 11,000-foot Ordovician test in the shallow Cade Lake pool of Northeastern Gaines County, is drilling anhydrite below 2,900 feet.

In southwestern Yoakum County, Humble Oil & Refining Company (Continued on Page 5)

### Oil and Prices

### Red Army Drives On



MOSCOW —(P)— The Red Army rolled on westward Monday with fresh Soviet troops pouring into gaps in the German lines far west of Gzhatsk and south of Olenino where two Russian columns apparently are planning the doom of the important German base at Vyzma, 35 miles west of Gzhatsk.

The capture of more than a hundred more settlements was reported in the last 24 hours, while numerous others are falling continuously and still others are blockaded by the Red Army and on the verge of falling.

**Winter Still Holds**

Winter weather is still holding its stubborn grip on Central and Northern Russia, but during the day the fast climbing sun melts the top layers of snow and ice. They freeze again quickly when the shadows hit them.

Two large Red Army forces are slicing large chunks out of the German lines and converging in the area northwest of Gzhatsk.

One of these forces, driving west and northwest from Gzhatsk, increased the threat to Vyzma from the front flank. The other, pushing south and southwest of Olenino, further increased the threat to this vital German base from the rear.

Although no exact distances were reported, Gzhatsk dispatches stated that artillery fire from the fast moving battle front was barely distinguishable in the city, captured only Saturday.

**Many Towns Taken**

Permanent residents of Gzhatsk who survived the German occupation are now digging out household belongings, food and possessions. Red Army sappers are removing mines in numerous buildings and helping to repair wrecked structures.

Pravda reported that the Red Army was forcing the Germans from numerous settlements in Smolensk districts along a wide front. In the Don Basin, in the district southwest of Voroshilovgrad, the Red Army was reported fighting off attacks by large enemy forces killed as the attackers were beaten back to their initial positions.

### War Ration Books To Be Issued In Midland Wednesday, Thursday

Registration for War Ration Book No. 1, and issuance of ration book two or those who failed to secure them during the regular registration dates, will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the county courtroom, instead of Tuesday and Wednesday, the War Price and Ration Board said Monday.

Persons who failed to register for ration book one or who failed to obtain book two are urged to see a member of the board during the two days.



Testifying before a Senate committee, oil co-ordinator Harold Ickes and OPA director Prentiss Brown register patience and perplexity in these candid photos.

### Senate Group Okays Allred

WASHINGTON —(P)—The controversial nomination of ex-Gov. Allred of Texas to a federal judgeship was sent to the Senate Judiciary committee Monday with a favorable 2-1 vote by a subcommittee.

Senator Hatch (D-N Mex.), who announced the vote, said he hoped the full committee would act on the recommendation later Monday. Hatch reported he and Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), favored Allred, a Democrat, in the subcommittee while Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) voted against confirming him for the fifth circuit court of appeals.

Allred's nomination had been opposed by Louisiana members of Congress and Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) who defeated the one-time governor in the state's senatorial election last year.

Charges have been made, and were denied by Allred before the subcommittee, that he resigned from a Texas federal district judgeship to run against O'Daniel, with a promise from the president that if he should be defeated he would again be named to a federal judgeship.

Louisiana Senators Overton and Ellender, opposing confirmation, said Allred was named to succeed the late Rufus Foster of New Orleans and argued Louisiana should have representation on the court because of that state's peculiar Napoleonic code of law.

Allred's confirmation will give Texas two of the six judges on the fifth circuit court bench and Louisiana none.

## Plane Falls Near Bombardier Field

Four airmen of the Midland AAF Bombardier School were killed almost instantly about 11 o'clock Sunday night when an AT-11 training plane crashed in a field across Highway 80 from the Bombardier College's large air field. The plane's gasoline tank exploded when it hit the ground, and the ship burned.

The two-motored ship had just taken off on a routine training flight.

A board of officers will investigate the accident and determine the cause. Only four men were aboard the ship.

The dead:

Second Lt. John H. Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Ferrell of Fort Smith, Ark. The officer's widow, Mrs. Mary M. Ferrell, resides in Midland.

Flight Officer Leland W. Slingerland, son of Mrs. Beatrice Slingerland of Port Huron, Mich.

Cadet Milton Lipsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipsky of Bronx, N. Y.

Cadet Louis J. Lochner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Lochner of Herscher, Ill.

Lieutenant Ferrell was a bombardier instructor. Flight Officer Slingerland was the pilot of the plane.

### Extensions May Be Granted For Paying Of Taxes

WASHINGTON —(P)— Extensions up to 60 days in filing income tax returns because of "the unusual situation due to the war conditions" and "the uncertainties as to revenue bills in Congress" will be granted in justifiable cases, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said he had advised Monday.

Gillette said Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, informed him a memorandum had been sent all collectors authorizing them to consider those facts when specific requests for extensions are made.

This step was taken, Gillette said he was informed, because of "confusion in the minds of the people resulting from the failure of Congress to act on pay-as-you-go legislation" by March 15, the statutory deadline date for filing income tax returns.

Gillette said Helvering also had suggested that banks and other commercial agencies "which assist a lot of taxpayers in making out their returns" could make application for extensions on behalf of "10, 20 or 30 persons at one time" by giving reasons for justification.

### U. S. Merchant Ship Sunk By Submarine

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Navy reported Monday that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine early in February in the North Atlantic. Survivors have landed at New York.

### President Nominates Royalty Postmaster

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt has nominated Verda L. White as postmaster at Royalty, Texas.

## Wallace Says War With Reds Sure Unless Terms Reached

DELAWARE, O. —(P)— Vice President Henry A. Wallace asserted Monday a third world war appears inevitable unless the Western Democracies and Russia reach a satisfactory understanding before the present conflict ends.

"We shall decide some time in 1943 or 1944 whether to plant the seeds for World War No. 3," Wallace said in an address prepared for broadcast at the opening of a conference on "Christian bases of world order" at Ohio Wesleyan University.

"That war will be certain if we allow Prussia to rearm either materially or psychologically," the vice president said. "That war will be probable in case we double-cross Russia. That war will be probable if we fail to demonstrate that we can furnish full employment after this war comes to an end and fascist interests motivated largely by anti-Russian bias get control of our government."

### FIRE DESTROYS CHICKEN HOUSE

Breeder burned a chicken house, and 95 broilers, just west of Midland on the Andrews Road early Sunday morning. The chickens and the chicken house were owned by Dana M. Secor and R. DeChicichs of Midland.

### Four Fliers Unhurt In Forced Landing

SAN ANGELO —(P)— Four occupants of a plane from the San Angelo Army Air Field Bombardier School were uninjured when the ship was forced down near San Fernando, Mexico, Lt. Dickson Hartwell, public relations officer at the air field announced early Monday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning 112 West Missouri - Midland, Texas. JAMES N. ALLISON Editor and Publisher J. LEO McLAUGHLIN Advertising Manager

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You have a dignified abiding place, be worthy of it: This has been our dwelling place in all generations.—Psalm 90:1.

Heritage Of A Bureaucrat

It would be fun some time if, for an experiment, all the members of Congress could be relieved of their duties and assigned to run the top government alphabet agencies and bureaus in the executive department...

A humble guess whispered from this obscure corner is that the net result of such a colossal job-swap would be like a weather prediction of: "No change; continuing unsettled conditions with frequent thunderstorms."

Picture if you can the kind of turmoil you might have if Senator Cotton Ed Smith of Lynchburg, S. C., were secretary of agriculture, demanding farm price increases; if Senator John H. Bankhead II of Jasper, Ala., were secretary of war, reducing the size of the Army and complaining about lack of materiel and bad material on the African front; if Representative Paul J. Kilday of San Antonio, were war manpower commissioner, drafting every skilled mechanic in the country who was not married...

The point is that congressman and bureaucrat are brothers under the skin and only human after all. So when one species tries to blame the ills on the other, it is largely a waste of breath.

Consider the case of ex-Justice James E. Byrnes, the director of economic stabilization. Byrnes once was a senator. He stepped down from the Supreme Court bench to become a bureaucrat. At the time he was made stabilization director, a great to-do was made of the fact that here was an ex-senator who would smooth the way of the bureaucrats with Congress because he would know how to handle congressmen.

Byrnes has been a bureaucrat for less than six months, yet in a recent speech to newspaper editors gathered in Washington, he took occasion to ask the editors to go easy on the brass hats and the bureaucrats. The speech was at first put "off the record," but, on second thought, it was considered such good medicine that it was put on the record.

As for handling Congress, perhaps Byrnes is learning, if he did not know it already, that nobody can handle Congress.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Butter Rationing

The OPA official most vitally interested has said publicly that "rationing of butter is inevitable," adding that "we ourselves don't know when, however, OPA is now studying methods of rationing butter."

Butter is going to be hard to control, because it does not necessarily flow through any natural bottleneck where it can be held up and apportioned. Anybody who has one or more cows can make butter. Dairy regions can make the enforcement of any rationing plan difficult.

But this situation is not new. It has been apparent for many months that butter would have to be rationed, and all the inherent difficulties were known. To an outsider, it seems a bit late right now for the OPA to be merely "studying methods."

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Co-Operation Wins

After some four years of negotiation, the states of Kentucky and Indiana have settled one of the last lingering boundary disputes. Co-operation and mutual consideration accomplished what a century of bickering and litigation, including one Supreme Court decision, did not achieve.

The trouble all began when the Ohio river inconsiderately shifted its channel, leaving five square miles of Kentucky territory stranded over in Indiana. The situation became complicated when Evansville built waterworks on the Kentucky soil.

Now both legislatures have agreed upon a friendly solution, which Congress can hardly fail to ratify.

How different than the way boundary disputes are "settled" in Europe!

—Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps Today

Well Said

Price Administrator Brown says "not a single OPA restriction is going to last one minute longer than is necessary. On the other hand, I think in all fairness I should say that no essential OPA measure will be relaxed prematurely if the result would be to impede the winning of the war."

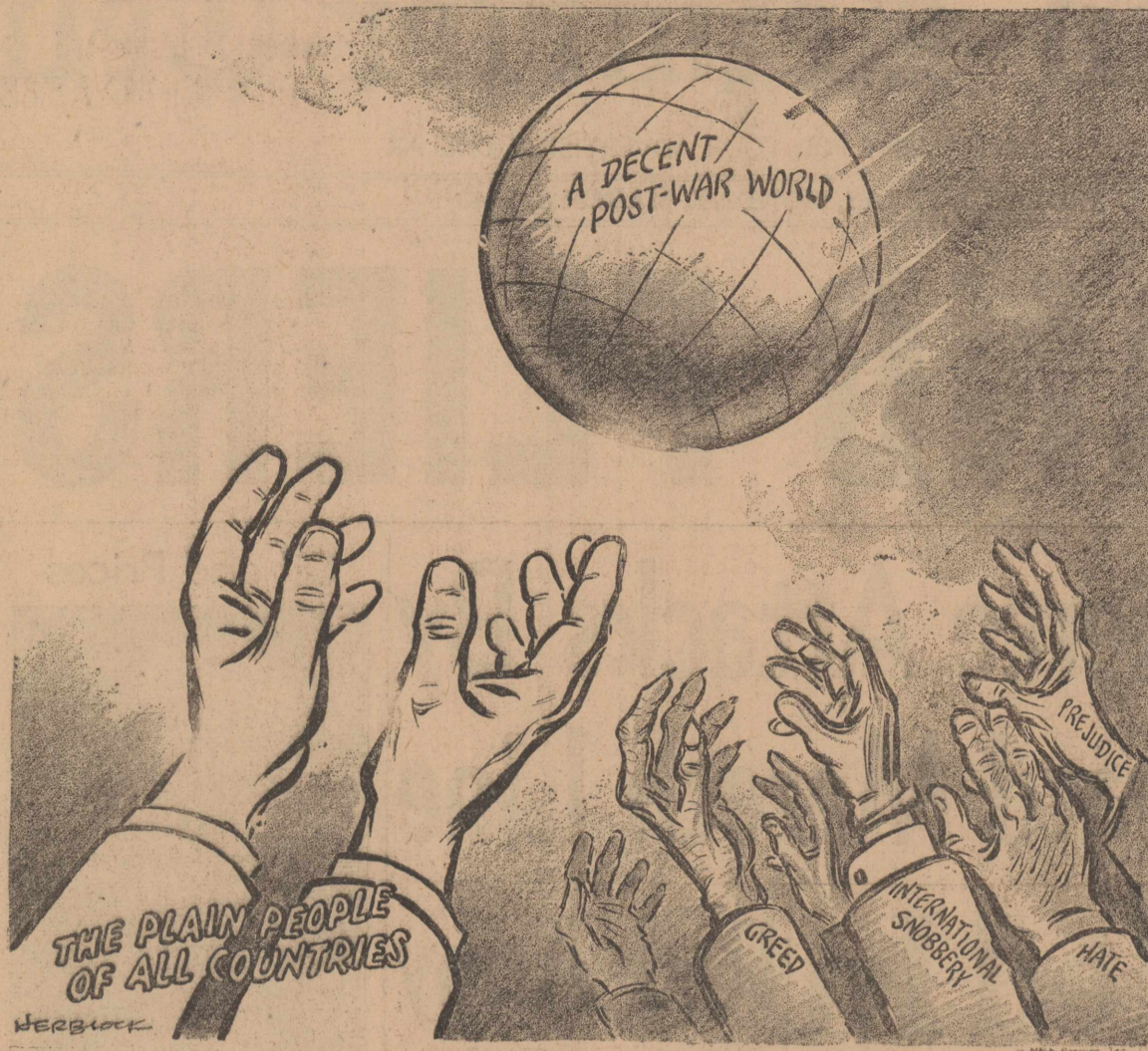
If Brown does that—and one thing more—he will find most of the dead cats flying in other directions. The one thing more? See that no restriction is imposed until it has been thoroughly considered and its application has been adequately planned.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Every day there is more indication that we're not going to let the Germans, Japs and Italians make our Statue of Liberty a memorial.

Why is it that moths never make the mistake of eating a patch?

We Can't Fumble It Again



Food Rationing Will Probably Continue For At Least Year After End Of War As Suppressed People Are Fed

By John Grover Food rationing won't end with the armistice. It's considered a certainty in Washington that rationing will continue at least through the first crop year after hostilities cease.

And there's no guarantee it will end then. From Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's statement that "Food will win the war and write the peace," through Vice President Wallace's post-war plans, there is the clear implication for Administration sources that food will implement our military and diplomatic policies during and after the war.

One announced purpose of the rehabilitation organization headed by Herbert Lehman is feeding the peoples liberated from the Nazi

yoke. Our allies, now drawing food supplies from our production pool, will have clear claim on further food supplies during the reconstruction period.

It is even probable that the vanquished Axis peoples will have to be fed while the post-war world is being fashioned.

All On Short Rations

Everything points to a whole world on short rations for at least one crop year after the war, the U. S. no less than other nations. It could take longer.

No clear formula for food distribution has been advanced in the post-war world suggestions. Those who have considered the problem suggest that some food items will be taken from the shortage class almost at once. Right now coffee, sugar and cocoa are scarce because of shipping shortages. Huge stocks exist in the producing countries, awaiting only shipping that will be available almost on armistice day.

The mustering out of millions of farm laborers and the release of farm workers now in war industry, should ease the farm labor problem in the first peacetime crop year. World wheat stocks, already over-

flowing granaries in the cereal belts, will be ample to supply bread to the post-war hungry.

Shortages In Oil

That's all to the good. The post-war shortages, however, are sure to be critical in meats, fats, and oils and the high-vitamin foods. Europe's livestock is going fast. It's doubtful if brood stock remains to supply European needs, even in the meat exporting countries, for many years.

The enormity of the post-war feeding problem can be seen from the fact that in 1943, according to the Department of Agriculture, military and lend-lease requirements "will probably amount" for 20 to 25 per cent of our total supplies of beef, 35 to 40 per cent of pork, 25 to 30 per cent of eggs, 40 to 45 per cent of cheese, 15 to 20 per cent of butter.

From four-tenths to half of our condensed and evaporated milk will go to the fighting forces or lend-lease; slightly more than half of our canned fruits; and 45 to 50 per cent of canned vegetables. These shipments will not, of course, take care of the starving millions in the countries now occupied by Hitler, who would be calling on us for help when the Nazis are kicked out.

Program Not Defined

The production program for the post-war period has not been defined. Congressman Clara Tuttle urged continuation of lend-lease, which encompasses government purchase of food supplies sent abroad.

Whether the people of the United States will consider, with the war won, that the peace aims are important enough to continue taxing themselves to make food transfers a weapon of post-war diplomacy is an untouched question. Those who are thinking along these lines emphasized that the questions have barely been formulated, let alone answered.

NOW THE HAMBURGER

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—The meat in the hamburgers, dwindling for some time, has now vanished. William D. Hoppie, though, has solved the meat shortage with a new burger — made without any critical materials.

Principal ingredients are soybeans and oatmeal. "It looks, tastes and smells like the real thing," says Hoppie, "if you use just a bit of imagination."

TOUGH—BUT VERSATILE

KEARNS, Utah —(AP)— Three days after cadets in this air force basic training center battered each other around in one of the toughest boxing exhibitions on record, they announced another tournament—Table tennis.

Mary Fern Bray Is Leader For Senior Endeavor Program

"What the Ten Commandments Mean to Me" was the topic of the Senior Endeavor program Sunday evening at the First Christian Church. Mary Fern Bray was leader.

Betty Ruth Pickering read the scripture and Sheran Cornelius led in prayer. Charles Sherwood presented a trombone number, accompanied by Betty Pickering at the piano.

Others on program included Bill Price, Gene Dupuy and Doris Mickey.

The group will begin a contest next Sunday to enlarge membership of the Endeavor.

After the evening services a social and fellowship hour was held at the church. Those attending included Betty Pickering, Charles Sherwood, Gene Dupuy, Bill Price, Doris Mickey, Mary Fern Bray, Sheran Cornelius, Frank Trosteth, Edwina Hood, Van Cummings, Norma Conley, Howard Mickey, Max Allen, Dale Mickey, and the Rev. T. F. Pickering, and Mrs. H. E. Har- rington and three visitors, Mary Ellen Midkiff, Clarissa Mann and Marjorie McKee.

Unsliced Bread Is Problem To Bakers

KANSAS CITY —(AP)— The ban on bakery slicing of bread requires extra manpower, rather than less, says R. L. Nafziger, president of a bakery corporation.

"It takes more time to answer phone calls from protesting women than it did to slice the bread," he explained.

Furthermore, he said, some bakers, given permission to cut guide lines on the loaves, are cutting almost all the way through.

He's asking Secretary Wickard if they can't finish the job.

Two Persons Killed In Airplane Crash

HOUSTON —(AP)— Mrs. Margaret Oldenburg of Alameda, Calif., a student pilot, and Norris Gould Morgan, 41, Houston flying instructor, were killed late Sunday when their trainer plane crashed in a pasture south of Houston.

Californian Lived 17 Years On Raw Fruit, Walnuts And Canned Rabbit

WOODLAND, CALIF.—(AP)— Emil Soeth, 59, who says he has lived on walnuts, raw fruits and fresh rabbits for the last 17 years during which he has never earned a dime or bought a single item from a store, paced in his jail cell Monday and clicked his tongue. He thinks the world is in a bad way.

It is sure to collapse, he said, if people don't stop living like fraks.

Soeth, whose life and habits have long puzzled the residents of eastern Yolo County, explained his point to Sheriff's Deputies Thomas Wallace and Rex Buckles who booked him for investigation after a

dispute over his right to "squat" on some Putah Creek bottom land. People, Soeth declared, go along earning money, buying things, throwing things away that they've bought—like clothes and old razor blades—and eating wrong. So, they are unhappy, usually broke, and often they get sick.

Soeth himself got sick 17 years ago. "I cured my illness and decided nature could serve me best," he said. "I went away by myself and started eating one meal a day with walnuts as the main dish. Now you can't find a healthier man."

Soeth told the deputies that the only meat he has eaten was that of blackrabbits he picked up from the highway after they were killed by cars. He boiled the meat to kill germs, and bottled it in jars he found at the Winters City junkyard.

A check of tires on 4600 farm-owned passenger cars showed that only 16 per cent were good; 56 per cent were fair and 28 per cent in poor condition.

MIND Your MANNERS

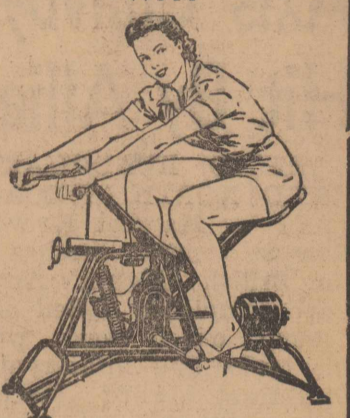
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- 1. If you are visiting a friend in a strange city and another member of your family comes to town should you expect your hostess to entertain him also? 2. If when he brings your check a waiter gives you a slip of paper saying that the management requests you not to tip, should you try to tip anyway? 3. If a guest leaving an apartment house asks the doorman to go out in the rain and find him a taxi, should he tip him for doing so? 4. If someone who is taking a taxi says, "I'll drop you off on my way downtown," is it all right to let him pay the driver? 5. If you take a pullman on an over-night trip should you tip the porter at the end of your trip? What would you do if— You live in a suburb and your guests seem to want to catch a certain train back to town— (a) Assist that they stay until a later train? (b) Let them go when they think they should?

Answers

- 1. No. 2. No. 3. Yes. 4. Yes. 5. Yes. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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Aids Andrews



Named Deputy commander of American Army forces in the European theater, Maj.-Gen. Harry C. Ingles, above, will assist Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews.

Garage Attendant Knows About Tanks

CHICAGO —(AP)— Home on leave, Lieut. John Hess of the armored force told this one on himself:

Recently he and four other tank maintenance officers were driving from Louisville, Ky., to Fort Knox when their car sputtered and stopped. Knowing something about tank engines they set to work on the engine. An hour later they asked a passing motorist to push them into town.

A negro garage attendant lifted the hood, reached a finger inside, twirled something and, with a grin, turned around. "Gentlemen, he said, 'what you all failed to do was turn on the switch.'"

Insurance Association Executives To Be Here

Willard W. Phillips, district manager of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association, announced Monday the association will hold its annual luncheon for policyholders and prospects in the Midland district in Hotel Scharbauer at noon Tuesday, March 16.

Officers of the organization will present their annual reports. A. F. Allen, president; G. G. Weakley, vice president and sales manager; and L. A. Guthrie, vice president and claims manager, are scheduled to attend the meeting here.

Three Fliers Hurt In Crash At Dallas

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Three Dallas airmen were injured, one perhaps fatally at 11 p. m. Sunday when a private cabin plane crashed at municipal airport at Fort Worth after striking an electric power line.

Most seriously hurt was Jorge Vidal, 21, instructor at the Dallas Aviation School, who received a fracture of the skull. He was not expected to live.

Manuel Gonzalez, 25, the pilot, received minor chest injuries while Charles E. Stephenson, 25, student flier, suffered cuts on his face.

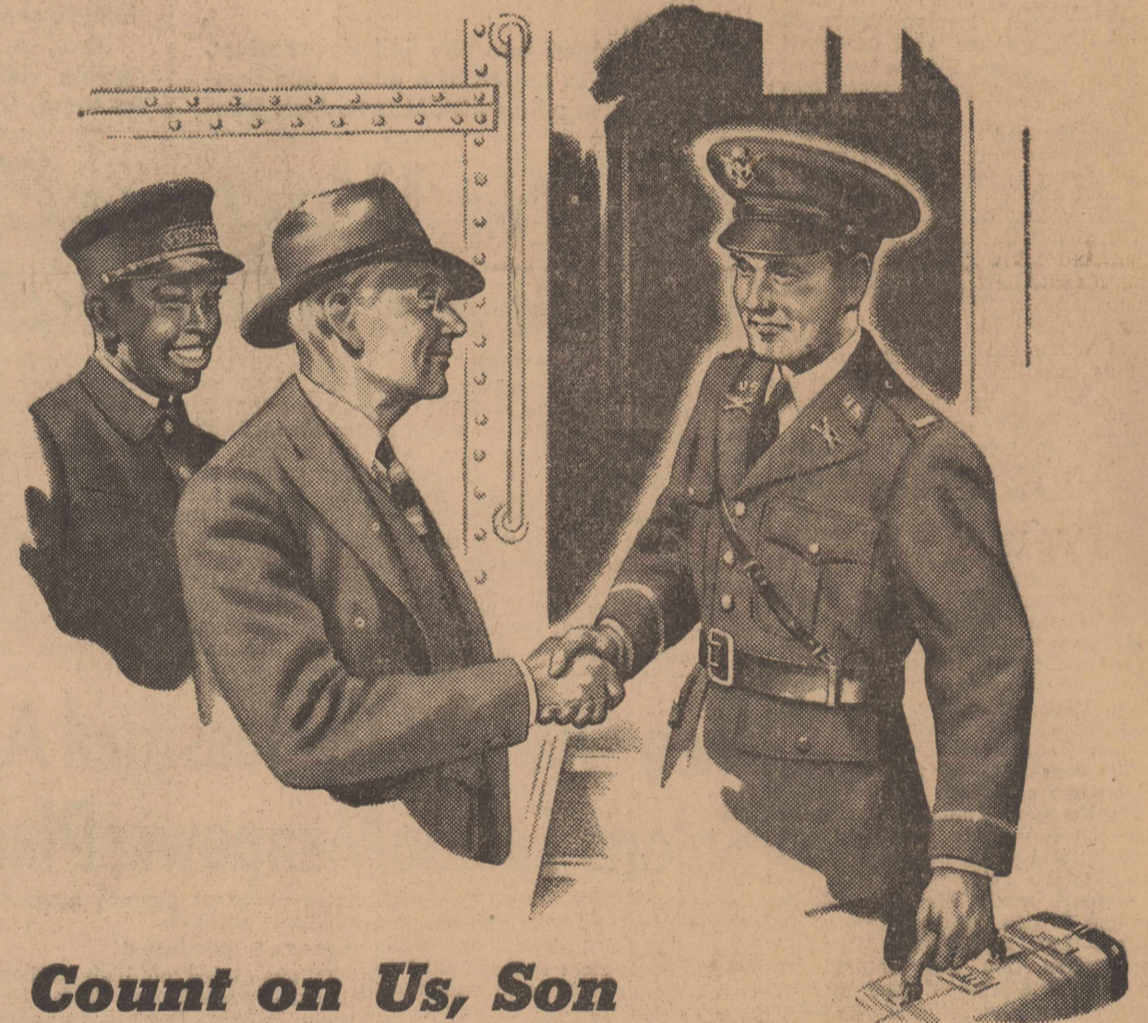
Body Of Guardsman Found At Houston

HOUSTON —(AP)— The body of Coast Guardsman Floyd Robert Pinard, 22, of Burbank, Okla., was found in the Houston ship channel Sunday. The Navy public relations office said Pinard had been missing for 10 days since he apparently fell from a patrol boat while on night duty.

Modern China began when Sun Yat Sen in 1911 overthrew the last Manchu emperor.

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UNCLE SAM, of course, comes first, and we of the Texas man ticket as soon as your reservation has been made—Cancel your reservation promptly if travel plans are changed—Take as little luggage as possible, then there'll be more room and comfort for everybody.

Therefore, may we offer our civilian friends who find it necessary to travel by train a few timely travel suggestions; to-wit: Plan your trip as far in advance as possible—Whenever possible, travel on week days—Buy round-trip tickets, save

You may not always be able to secure the exact Pullman accommodation you prefer; however, you are always assured that whatever accommodation you are assigned you will have Pullman comfort.

For Victory... Buy War Bonds and Stamps THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

# SOCIETY

## Miss Ruth Raymer Becomes Bride Of Staff Sgt. Arthur W. Cole

Before an improvised altar flanked with tall bouquets of gladioli and surrounded with clusters of ivy, Miss Ruth Raymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Raymer of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Arthur W. Cole, of the Midland AAF Bombardier School, in a single ring ceremony Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West Indiana. The Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read the nuptial lines.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mrs. Susie G. Noble, entered from the stairs, which were decorated with ivy and tulle. She wore a blue wool spring suit with navy blue accessories and a veiled navy blue hat with an arrangement of light blue feathers. Her corsage was of pink camellias. Mrs. Noble wore a blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of tulle and roses.

Mrs. Wally Harper, matron of honor, preceded the bride down the stairs. She wore a street length gold crepe suit with matching accessories and a corsage of oriental flowers.

**Flowers Decorate Home**  
Sgt. Matthew Nenna was best man.

Bouquets of jonquils, gladioli and tulle roses decorated the home, and in the living room pink candles burned in candelabra. White candles burned at each end of the mantle.

Pre-nuptial music was furnished by Corporal Fred Lineberger, who played "Ave Maria." He also accompanied Sgt. Conway McCracken who sang "Because" and "At Dawning." Liebestraum was played during the ceremony and Wagner's Lohengrin was the wedding march.

Members of the Midland Civic Theater, of which Staff Sgt. Cole is a member, and the cast of the theater's next production, "Watch on the Rhine," were special guests at the ceremony.

Sergeant Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cole of Fostoria, Ohio.

The couple will reside at 1307 West Holloway in Midland.

**Reception Is Held**  
Following the wedding a reception was held for the wedding party and guests.

The refreshment table was laid with an Italian cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked with pink candles on a reflector. On one end of the table was the silver service and on the other end was the large white two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and staff sergeant groom under small silver bells.

Mrs. Lancaster poured tea and

was assisted in the dining room by Miss Elma Graves, Mrs. W. Y. Penn, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, and Mrs. Drew Miller.

## Coming Events

**TUESDAY**  
The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Merle Fulton, 716 West Kansas.

Midland County Museum will be open from 3 until 5 p. m.

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.

The new nutrition class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the courthouse.

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

Two home nursing classes will meet from 3 until 5 o'clock in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

The SoSum Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Rea Sindorf, 801 North D.

The Calvary Baptist WMS will meet at 1 p. m. at the church.

**WEDNESDAY**

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.

The nutrition class will meet from 9:30 until 11:30 a. m. in the assembly room of the courthouse.

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

A Lenten service will be held at 10 a. m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Alpha Bridge Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Downey, 1210 West Indiana Street.

The Fine Arts Club will meet at 3 p. m. at the educational building of the First Methodist Church for an open meeting. All women of Midland are invited.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Merle Fulton, 716 West Kansas.

The Calvary Baptist WMS will meet at 10 a. m. at the church for all day session and luncheon.

**THURSDAY**

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

Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

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.

The new nutrition class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the courthouse.

The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. D. Reven, 809 North Weatherford.

The Needlecraft Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Phillips, 201 South L.

The Midland Council of Church Women will observe World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m.

The Lucky Thirteen Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee, at 8 p. m. Husbands will be guests.

The Delta Pegasus Club will meet at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Bolton Bennett at the Magnolia Tank Farms. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

**Andrews Youth Ends Training At Dallas**

DALLAS — Fifty-four aviation cadets have just completed primary training at the Naval Air Station here and have been ordered to Pensacola, Florida. There they will continue basic and advanced work leading to their commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The class included Cadet Harry Speed Wilson, son of Mrs. Laura A. Wilson of Andrews.

The Canadian National is the only railway in North America which operates a shipbuilding yard.

## Pretty Nifty . . . Over All



It had to happen sooner or later—women war workers' prosaic overalls and coveralls are influencing the design of leisure-time lounging clothes. Two typical examples are pictured at right, modeled by Helen Walker, featured in Paramount's "Lucky Jordan." A factory worker's overall inspired the first one, of blue gabardine with crimson and navy pockets and yoke. From plain old-fashioned bibbed overalls came the idea for the slacks at right. They are of black gabardine with red, white and beige embroidery. Agnes Barrett designed them.

## Doris Reese And Staff Sgt. Martin Marry In Odessa

Miss Doris Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reese of Midland, and Staff Sgt. H. A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin of Atlanta, Georgia, were married Sunday afternoon in Odessa at the home of Harvey Childress, who read the single ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pink suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Miss Mary Womack was maid of honor, and Staff Sgt. Lonie Kemp was best man.

**Reside In Big Spring**

Mrs. Martin is a 1942 graduate of Midland High School and before her marriage was employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Staff Sgt. Martin graduated from school in Atlanta and now is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Those attending the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worley and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reese, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Somersall, Miss Mary Womack, Staff Sgt. Kemp, Conway Reese, and other close friends.

The couple will reside at 1300 Runnels Street in Big Spring.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Worley in Midland.

Mrs. C. Ellis of Graham, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, 107 Club Drive.

## Herbeck Orchestra To Play At MAAFBS

Ray Herbeck and his orchestra, the first big-name radio musical aggregation to visit the college, will appear at the Midland AAF Bombardier School Tuesday as the feature attraction of a USO-Camp show.

Featured with the band are Benny Stabler, Yvonne and Hal Munbar, Stabler, a solo entertainer and mainstay of the brass section, ranks among the foremost trumpeters in the country. Blonde, blue-eyed Yvonne is the band's eye-filling songstress and Munbar, a very fine baritone, is the male vocalist.

From Broadway shows and big time vaudeville comes the comedy dancing act of Chester Fredericks and company. Fredericks is assisted by his partner, Kay Wilson, who is his foil for a line of fast, rapid re-talk and patter. Together they will sing comic songs.

There will be two performances, 7:30 and 9 p. m., both of which will be free. Transportation between the post exchange and the Service Club also will be provided.

## Five New Fires In East Texas Reported

LUFKIN —(AP)— More than 50 new fires spotted the piney woods of East Texas Monday and forest service agents placed the blame on carelessness and incendiarism.

Half a hundred fires were sweeping through areas in Tyler and Polk counties and others were reported in Angelina, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Anderson, Cass, Harrison and Bowie counties.

Rains last week snuffed 145 similar blazes.

## Watson-McDonald Wedding Vows Exchanged Here

In a single ring ceremony read Saturday night, Miss Louise S. Watson of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Aviation Cadet Paul R. McDonald of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, exchanged wedding vows at the First Methodist Church in the presence of a few close friends. The Rev. Carl Clement performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Milner played selections from "Evening Star" during the ceremony.

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Sterling Holme were the couples' attendants.

Cadet and Mrs. McDonald will reside at 304 South Marienfeld while he is stationed at the Midland AAF Bombardier School.

## JOE HAYGOOD PROMOTED

LUBBOCK — Joe W. Haygood of Midland has been promoted to the rating of private first class in the Texas Technological College unit of Reserve Officers Training Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haygood.

**COLDS** → **FIGHT MISERY** where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VapoRub**

## Dancing Enjoyed At Knickerbocker Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knickerbocker entertained their daughter Janice, and a group of her friends with an informal dance Saturday night at their home, 107 Club Drive.

Refreshments were served to Nellie Brunson, Shirley Brunson, Norma Conley, Barbara Conkling, Glenna Graham, Mickey McDonald, Billie Jean Jones, Jean Ann McLaughlin, Orilla Mae Osborn, Betty Pickering, Phoebe Lewis, Helen Shelton, Jacqueline Theis, Janice Knickerbocker, and Max Allen, Bob Conkling, Richard Berry, Charles Barron, Rex Gerald, Louis Hartwell, Charles Funk, Jerry Jordan, Frederick Prickett, Bobby Statton, Charles Rorbaugh, Jack Shelton, Frank Troseth, Bobby Stallworth, Fred Wemple and Pete Williams.

## 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.

# No "smoked-out" throat for You—when you join Johnny's—

## CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

THE CIGARETTE PROVED LESS IRRITATING— SAFER—FOR YOUR NOSE AND THROAT!

HERE'S the proof that you ought to change to PHILIP MORRIS! Just note where this evidence comes from.

PHILIP MORRIS, every case of irritation of nose or throat due to smoking—either cleared up completely or definitely improved.

These are the findings of distinguished doctors—in clinical work with actual men and women smokers—like you.

In top-ranking medical journals these findings were reported to inform the medical profession. But this is vital also to you who smoke!

When smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS, they found a finer pleasure—plus real protection.

FINER PLEASURE—PLUS REAL PROTECTION  
America's Finest Cigarette

**NOW SAME PRICE!** We now sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands IN TEXAS

## Pretty Picture



Can't you picture just how important a 2 to 10 year old will feel in this darling button front model? It's one of the most becoming styles in the world and can be used as a party or play dress or even as a housecoat. Imagine!

Pattern No. 8373 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, short length, ruffle sleeve, 2 1/8 yards 35-inch material; full length, with puff sleeves, 2 7/8 yards, 3 yards bias binding.

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, 630 South Wells Street, Chicago.

Save fabric! See a dozen new ways to re-make old garments into useful new fashions in our enlarged spring pattern book and sewing guide, FASHION, just published. It contains 98 new patterns, has 52 pages. The price is 25c.

# SERIAL STORY *Glider Girl*

Copyright, 1943  
NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Pat Friday, who has passed her solo flight test as a glider pilot, is busy, happily engaged in working out details of the transcontinental flight Jimmy Carr is to make. Captain Carr is out of the city. Pat, her lover, is to be named. Captain Carr is out of the city. Pat, her lover, is to be named. Captain Carr is out of the city. Pat, her lover, is to be named.

you look nice. Or his wife will, anyway. Your mustache needs trimming on the left. And you could stand a hair cut."

She was standing across his desk, looking down at him. He swallowed, helplessly. "Pat, you—lordy!"

She gave an exaggerated sigh. "Come on," she ordered. "You remind me of my brother."

She and the peep driver, who was sort of special man for Captain Carr, served as valets for him. They rolled up to his quarters and went quietly in. And for an hour they all had fun packing his things. Pat even trimmed the mustache, and the hair around his ears. Then when she went to the peep to be driven to her own home, she paused for a moment.

"Jimmy," she said, quietly, "I'm not teasing or anything, now. Tomorrow morning everybody will be too busy for words, but I want you to know we're for you. Good sailing, Jimmy, and—good-by." She held out her hand and she squeezed it.

"Lordy, Pat," he murmured. Plainly, he was touched.

"Goodby, Jimmy. . . Goodby!"

The peep moved away, and Pat felt that the parting was a valdictory, an end of a grand, glorious something that could never be again.

"This ain't little, Miss Loraine! This is really something! Big!"

Lorraine looked amused. She was idly studying herself in a mirror, debating which shade of rouge would heighten her color best for the movies. Also, she quietly rehearsed certain movements and gestures that might come in well when she faced the cameras and the public.

"It's a heap of people interested," Martha went on. "Just imagine. Riding in a ship without no motor and no gas bag. Away up in the sky!"

"Soaring isn't new, Martha. It's been done."

"But you and him's going clear across the land! You and him's like pioneers, heading west!"

"THAT'S a thought!" Lorraine conceded. It would come in handy for interviews. Captain Carr and I feel as if we were modern pioneers, paving a new way for progress as did our forefathers, those intrepid souls who— She smiled to herself, lighting a cigarette.

"Ain't you going to hurry, miss?"

"Indeed not."

"Unh, unh! Me, I would have been there before breakfast."

"Would you, really, Martha?" Lorraine was over-doing the business of being languid now. This pretense satisfied something within her.

"I been nervous all night myself, miss. Just 'cause I maids for the lady what is going."

"Oh—h, now," Lorraine chuckled. This was good. It was going to get better, too, because presently she would have public triumph over that little snip, Pat Friday. Lorraine envisioned that, in anticipation.

First, she would make the short public speech into the microphones. Then she would shake hands graciously with everyone. And when she came to Pat, she would smile down at her and say, "Thanks so much for your help, darling, Jimmy and I will always remember you, I am sure." That would be good!

Martha grew more nervous. "Miss Loraine, please hurry!"

Lorraine exhaled smoke and turned to her maid. "Martha, let me give you some good advice. Never come to a thing like this on time. Never! If I come onto that field, say 10 to 20 minutes late, who's going to get the most attention?"

(To Be Continued)

## LANGUID AND LATE

CHAPTER VII

THE transcontinental soaring flight was to start tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. And tonight at 1, Capt. Jimmy Carr and his secretary were still huddling in the field office building. Three other office workers had stayed to help them.

"All right, that's that," Jimmy snapped, eventually. "Route's clear, down to the last notch. First stop at Cleveland, next at Chicago, then St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, angle back up to Denver, cut southward again to Phoenix and hit the Pacific at San Diego."

He was studying a map for the millionth time.

"What about Great Bend, Kan.?" Pat asked.

Jimmy grinned. "I'd like to drop in on mother, at that."

"Capt. Kansas Carr! Did state pride have anything to do with your choosing two Kansas towns?"

"They're aviation centers. Don't be insubordinate, Private Friday!"

"You're really awful."

"I oughta court-martial you, maybe I will."

"Hush. What about your money?"

"Money?" He looked blank.

"Yes, money, Captain. M-O-N-E-Y!" She spelled it. "Even you, soaring down on top of city roofs and such, will need some money in hand. To eat on, and buy hotel rooms, and . . . and—"

"Lordy, Pat! I never thought of that!"

"So, between one and two in the morning, Pat Friday in a commandeer peep tore around Elmiria cashing checks. She managed to get together about \$200 in bills. At least that detail would be off her mind for tomorrow."

"Now, mister," she challenged him again, just after 2 a. m. "It is assumed of course that your personal luggage is all packed. You can wear nothing but dress uniforms you know, because you'll have to be showing off constantly. John Q. Public will demand that

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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This bonus will mean very little in rubber bridge, but in duplicate bridge it becomes an important change. In today's hand, you will notice that the declarer stays in a contract of three diamonds doubled, even though he feels confident that he could make four hearts, which probably would not be doubled. Under the new laws, South scores 120 points for making three diamonds doubled, 50 points for making a doubled contract, and 500 points for game, giving him a total of 670 points. For making four hearts he would score only 620 points.

In progressive or party bridge also, the extra 50 points for making a doubled contract will be important.

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# McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney  
America's Card Authority

This is the first of a series of 12 articles on the new laws of contract bridge, which will become effective throughout the country on April 1. The last official code was published in 1935.

The scoring table of contract bridge remains exactly the same as it has been since 1935 with one exception. In 1935 the bonus for making a double contract was dropped

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# New Fiscal Control System Being Sought

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, joined by affiliates, is calling on the 48th legislature to take positive action toward giving Texas a modernized system of fiscal control. Passage of house bill No. 7 by Representative Humphrey of Abilene, which passed the 47th lower house but did not reach a vote in the senate, is being asked.

Legislators also have received pleas from the WTCC and local chambers of the West Texas area to provide funds for Texas' participation before the Interstate Commerce Commission in interterritorial freight rate matters. A small appropriation is sought, to be administered by the railroad commission, for promoting the equating

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# C. Of C. Directors Meet Monday Night

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular monthly session in the private dining room at Hotel Scharbauer at 8 p. m. Monday, Paul McHargue, president, announced. He said the meeting will be brief and urged all board members to attend.

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# Better Give Those Buttons Gratitude Now—They're Tops

Button up your overcoat—or your new spring suit or your K. P. pinafore—with gratitude, my pets.

Maybe you haven't realized it, but buttons are going to play an important part in your life from now on. Zippers are growing scarcer, hooks and eyes take metal needed for war, and snaps are becoming collectors' items. But the button boys have gone to town with priority-free whimsies that make spring clothes a joy.

Right now buttons seem about the only commodity for civilian use not suffering from a shortage. Uncle Sam limits you to three pairs of shoes a year, he restricts the

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# CARD FARMS LOSE 265

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals' farm system has lost 265 players to the armed forces.

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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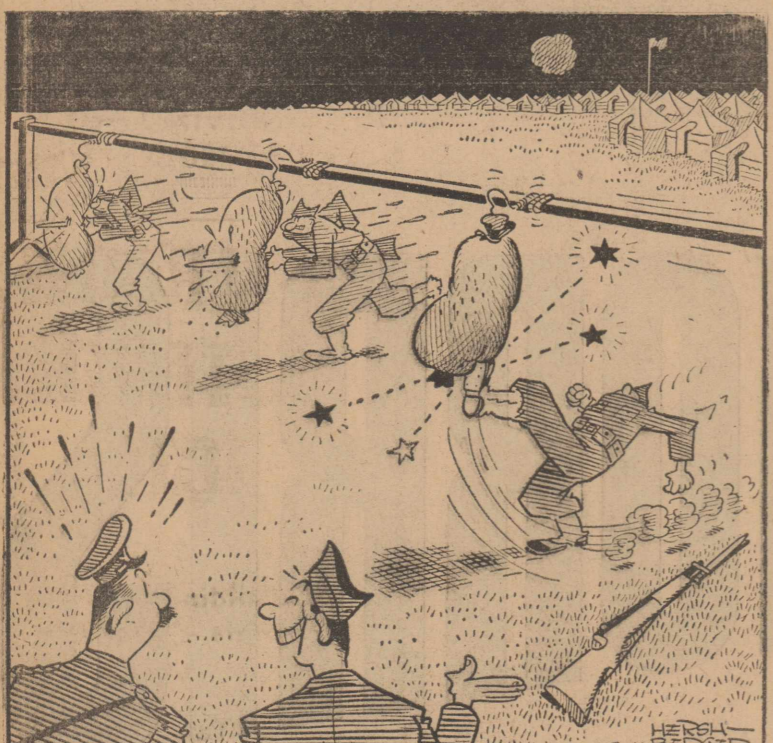
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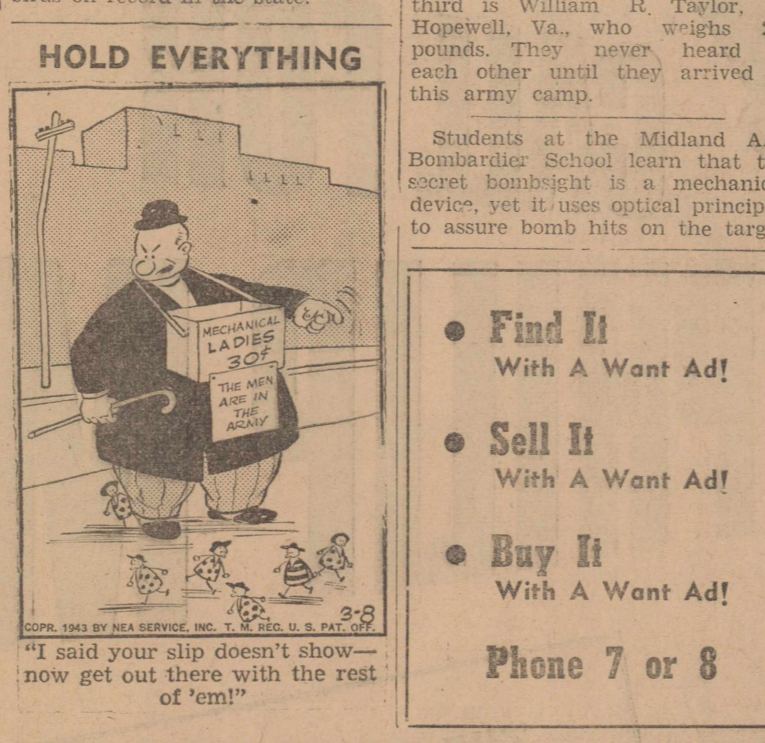
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## FUNNY BUSINESS



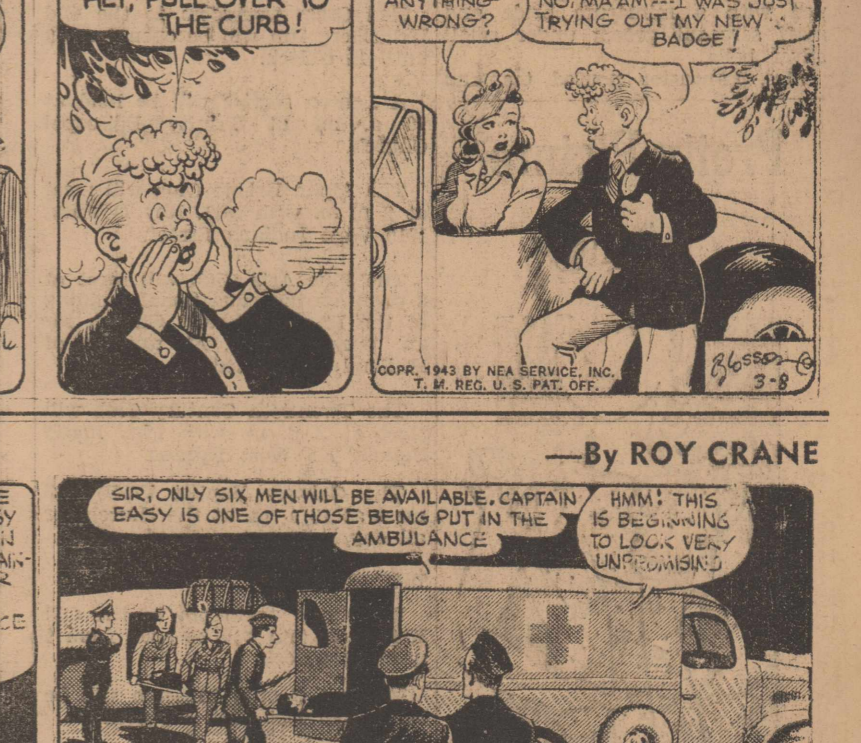
## South Carolina has 360 species of birds on record in the state.



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SIDE GLANCES



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



## RED RYDER



## WASH TUBBS



## ALLEY OOP



## QUODING OOPS



# Texas Will Have Two Cage Teams In Major Meets

DALLAS—(AP)—Texas will have two basketball teams playing in major tournaments this month.

The University of Texas, which tied Rice for the Southwest Conference championship, goes to Kansas City March 26 and 27 for the western regional tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Rice will journey to New York March 18 to play in the metropolitan invitation.

The selection committee for this district of the NCAA recommended that Texas and Rice meet in a three-game series to decide the area's representative at Kansas City. Texas voted to play but Rice accepted the New York offer.

Sunday the committee, composed of J. W. St. Clair of Dallas, D. X. Bible of the University of Texas and Hub McQuillan of Texas Christian University, named Texas as the team to participate at Kansas City.

Both teams have fine records. Texas has played 24 games, winning 18 and losing 6, meanwhile scoring 1518 points to 1004 for the opposition. Rice has played 23 games, winning 16 and losing 7, scoring 1005 points to 883.

# State Cage Tourney Drew Large Crowds

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas Interscholastic League officials checked out Monday to find that the twenty-third annual state school basketball tournament over the weekend had brought the heaviest attendance in history.

Principal reason was that the home town went to the finals of the class AA division and 5,000 fans turned out to see the Maroons play Jeff Davis of Houston for the title.

Jeff Davis defeated Austin 40-27 to retain its championship.

Sidney Lanier of San Antonio won the class A title, defeating French (Beaumont) 30-18 in the finals. Sliced repeated with the championship of class B, downing Sidney 36-23.

# Rice To Attempt To Beat Indoor Record

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Greg Rice, the old Notre Dame distance star, will try to better his record at the indoor two and a half mile run in the feature attraction of Monday night's 10th annual Catholic University track meet.

Rice, who covered the distance in 11:32.6 here a year ago, will be opposed in his record bid by Lieut. Joe McCluskey of the Navy, veteran former Fordham flash and Dave Williams, Georgeown University standout.

# Favorites In A.A.U. Tourney Are Unknown

DENVER—(AP)—If anyone knows which are really the hotpotch basketball teams that will compete in the National A. A. U. tournament, officials of new cage marathon would be pleased to get the information.

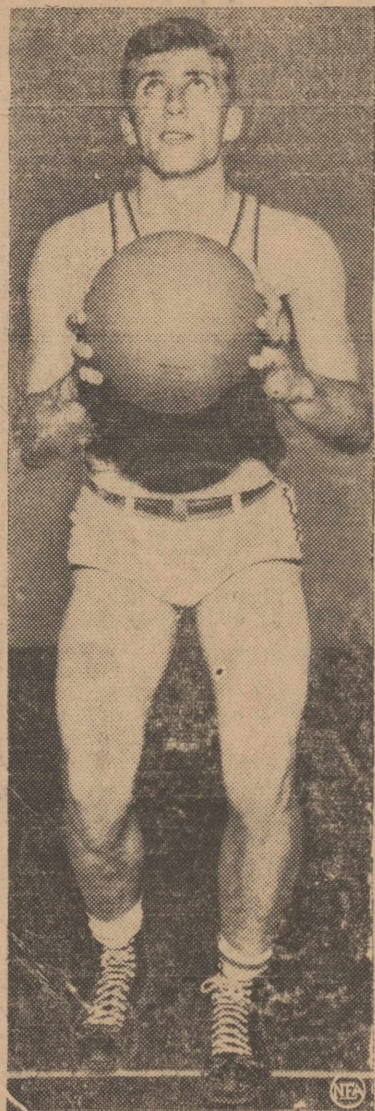
The meet opens in Denver Sunday and the first four official events include the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla.

# Armstrong To Meet Tippy Larkin Monday

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, the Pacific Coast's best fight box office draw, heads into danger along his comeback trail Monday night when he meets Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., in a scheduled 10-rounder. They will weigh in as welterweights.

PAULO ALTO, Calif.—(AP)—Stanford and Notre Dame have agreed to call off their football game here, scheduled for next Sept. 25, because of the war transportation emergency.

# Leads Whiz Kids



Capt. Art Mathisen takes shot for Illinois Whiz Kids, first to win consecutive undisputed Big Ten championships since 1914. They set a new conference single game record of 92 points. Andy Phillip, their star, hoisted individual high to 40.

# National League Schedule Is Set

NEW YORK—(AP)—The National League baseball schedule, released Monday, shows that 96 doubleheaders are programmed with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals booking 16 of them.

The schedule, delayed because of the many changes brought about by the war, shows that the teams will make only three trips around the circuit in contrast to the four which have been common in recent years and that inter-sectional opponents will be met on holidays and at the season's close.

April 21 is the opening date.

# HOUSING PROBLEM WAS ALMOST FULLY SOLVED

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Officials of the national intercollegiate basketball tournament congratulated each other.

They'd solved all the transportation, food and housing problems. Then Stout Institute's squad arrived from Menominee, Wis., a day ahead of schedule.

The squad managed to get inside its hotel—but had to sleep on the floor.

# FIGHT CLUBS TO HOLD BENEFIT TILTS IN APRIL

NEW YORK—(AP)—With \$1,600 in contributions already in the cash register, boxing's service fund received a big push Monday when the National Boxing Association urged that every fight club hold "at least one benefit show" before the end of April.

# HELP-WANTED DEPT.

PORTLAND, ORE.—(AP)—Portland cemeteries are asking the War Labor Board to lift the industry's wage freeze.

Several reported alarm at the shortage of caretakers, and one said it couldn't get enough grave diggers.

# SOLITARY MALE

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—(AP)—Young women normally fill the examination room when tests for state teachers' certificates are given.

This time there was only one applicant—a man.

# ALWAYS THE GENTLEMAN

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Wanted by police: The hit-and-run driver with gallantry in his soul.

His car struck and seriously injured Miss Gail Trout, 21, so he stopped, ran back to where she lay moaning on the pavement, threw his coat over her—

And then sped away, unidentified by the group of witnesses.



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# Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—No matter what the ball players may think of training north of the Eastman-Landis line, there may be good news for the club owners who usually keep their fountain pens filled with red ink until the season starts . . . Detroit's Jack Zeller, who first advocated northern conditioning has figured out that the Tigers may break even on training expenses for the first time since 1929, when they took down a \$12,000 guarantee from Phoenix, Ariz. . . That'll give you an idea of how your favorite club should make out . . . Speaking of training news, wonder if the Phils picked Hershey because they're not going to bar anybody?

**Global Basketball**

Correspondent Hank (Richmond News-Leader) Wolfe reports that the gents who picked the all-Virginia military academy basketball team this year treated the Cavalier State cavalierly . . . Representing Staunton M. A. are Cliff Lewis, Lakewood, O.; Jim Jacob, Wellsburg, W. Va., and Joe Lenzi, New Haven, Conn. Fork Union M. A. contributed Edward Zyzes, Jamestown, N. Y., and Massanutten M. A. Bob Riley, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

**Monday Matinee**

Filzievic is applying for a patent on an air-riding device for pipe stems . . . He should have had one ready to cool off Beau Jack Friday . . . Tom Todd, Virginia's IC4A hurdling champion, has a freshman brother, Bartlett, who's supposed to be just as fast over the sticks . . . Ramona Allen, the 15-year-old Oakland, Calif., girl who is bidding for the national figure skating, was aboard the liner Athena when it was torpedoed and got away on one of the last lifeboats to leave the ship.

**Today's Guest Star**

Alex Shulls, Seattle Times: "Walter (Dutch) Ruetter was announced as manager of the Lake Washington shipyard baseball team, but oddly he's shopping 'round for another job . . . The tossers are likely to discover that shipyard baseball here is incidental to shipbuilding, and not vice versa."

**Service Dept.**

Fred Frankhouse, the old major league pitcher, is studying in the Army's school for special service at Lexington, Va. . . Al Benton, ex-Tiger fliker, is said to have set a record for wearing civilian clothes around the Norman, Okla., Naval Training Station. The Navy couldn't find a uniform big enough for him.

# Plaque Will Honor Stanton Victim Of Canada Plane Crash

QUEBEC—(AP)—A plaque to three United States Army air force fliers, who lost their lives in the crash of their plane near St. Charles, Que., last October, will be unveiled at Mount Hermon cemetery here May 30, Memorial Day.

The plaque, made of a propeller blade from the ill-fated plane and embedded in granite, is in memory of: Second Lt. Harley W. Shoat of Houston, Texas; Second Lt. Lee D. Kerr of Pulman, Wash., and Staff Sgt. John R. Carter of Stanton, Texas.

# Pacific War --

(Continued from page 1)

area near Atubo, which Allied jungle patrols apparently are approaching in their drive toward Salamaua, New Guinea. Another Japanese ship was said to have been bombed off the northern coast of New Guinea.

The most ambitious attempt of the Japanese to retalliate was at Goodenough Island, off eastern New Guinea, where 15 enemy planes attacked without causing damage or casualties.

**Munda Attacked**

A second formation of four-motored bombers swooped low over the Thailand frontier, and poured bombs into the docks, starting a fire the size of a city block. Lighthouses, a landing field, and a radio station also were shot up, and the approaches to the Myittha bridge south of Mandaui were bombed.

The Chinese Central News Agency said the Japanese on the west bank of the Salween had begun a general retreat.

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the U. S. Air Force in India and China, said the Japanese air force had been driven out of the sky over the Burma-Yunnan area during February.

The U. S. Navy's communique Sunday reported continued air attacks against the Japanese at Munda and Viru in New Georgia Island, and Kahili, Buin and Ballale in the Shortland Island area in the Solomons. Two men were killed when the Japanese attacked American positions at Tulagi, near Guadalcanal.

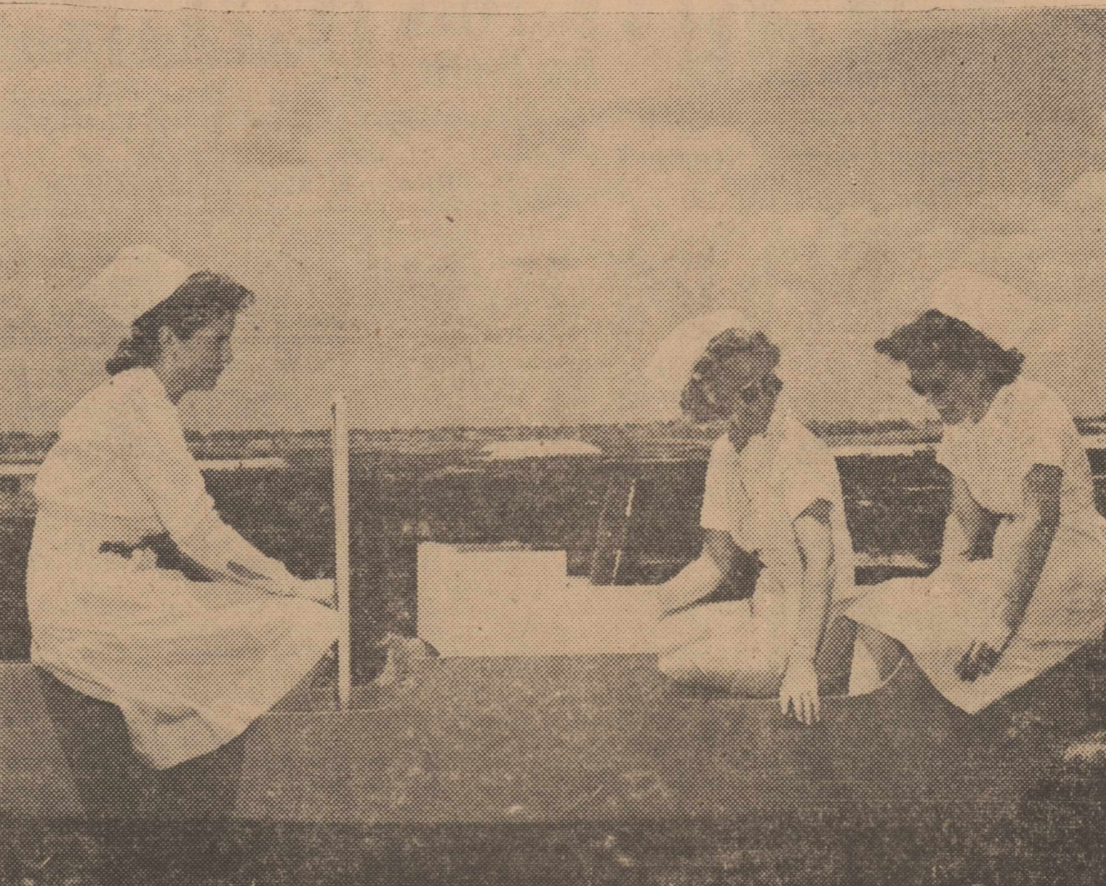
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# A Trip To Tokyo



In the bay of "Tokyo," a trio of Army nurses from the Midland AAF Bombardier School climb aboard a miniature Japanese transport ship. The ship is part of a scale-model "Tokyo" set-up on the prairies around this huge bombardier school to serve as target for the bombs dropped by student "Hell From Heaven Men."

# Burdened Indian Boy



Natives also carry supplies for U. S. forces moving through jungles of India. This Naga has a 60-pound load on his back.

# The War Today — Unprecedented Bombing Of Germany Is Preparing Way For Big Invasion

By Dewitt MacKenzie

The unprecedented Anglo-American bombing offensive against Western Europe has been described by Captain Harold Balfour, British Under Secretary of State for air, as "preparing the way for United Nations forces to invade Europe."

The present devastating air attack is calculated among other things to serve these two vital purposes: (1) It's ironing out Boche resources so that invasion can be undertaken with as few Allied casualties as possible. (2) It's aiding both the Russian drive and the United Nations operations in Tunisia by keeping the badly harried Hitler ever on the alert in Western Europe.

Whether this aerial bombardment presages an early invasion of Western Europe is the secret of the high command.

During my recent tour of the war theatres I found widespread belief in high military quarters that the only way Hitler can be crushed without a protracted war is by an Allied invasion of France right across the English Channel.

The most powerful weapon left to Hitler is his army, and that still possesses terrific strength despite its losses in Russia. We can't smash that army until we get it into a corner and annihilate it.

It would be a great thing if the second front could be opened in France in the near future to coincide with the slackening off which presumably will come in the Russian drives as spring turns the thousand mile eastern front into a quagmire. Action in the west would force withdrawal of Nazi troops and equipment from the east. This would enable the Bolsheviks to recover from their tremendous exertions and prepare for another grand offensive. And it would prevent Hitler from undertaking an onslaught against the Russians as soon as the ground is dried out.

Any invasion of the continent must be preceded by terrific and steady aerial bombardment over a considerable period to destroy industrial centers, supply bases and transportation facilities. Only after such devastation can a great army be put ashore from the channel without staging another Dieppe.

I have been assured that it would be necessary to destroy only about 100 targets in Western Europe and Germany to prepare Hitler for the slaughter. Actually he could be sufficiently hamstringed by the destruction of the forty most important of these targets.

# Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Livestock: Good and choice steer calves sold from \$15.00-17.00, the latter price for steer calves weighing under 300 lb. with heifers sorted off at \$16.00. One truck load of mixed steers and heifers averaging about 370 lb. brought \$15.75; choice stocker and feeder steers and yearlings \$13.50-15.00, good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings kinds \$14.00-75; good beef cows ranged from \$11.50-12.00, while heifers sold up to \$13.00. Good bulls sold at \$12.00-75; good and choice fat calves ranged \$13.50-14.50.

Hogs: Few good butchers \$15.00; packer bids up to \$15.00; medium to choice 15-185 lb. went at \$14.00-75; sows \$14.00-25.

Good and choice club lambs \$15.50-75; storm lambs with 1/4-1/2-inch wool \$14.00-50; milk fed lambs \$14.50 down; medium grade yearlings \$13.00; aged wethers were scarce; good and choice ewes \$8.25-75; feeder lambs \$13.00-14.00.

# Debaters Uncover Several Bare Facts

OXFORD, O.—(AP)—McGuffey high school students were debating the labor problem. One young man, arguing his point vigorously, declared that there was "no overall shortage of labor." His opponent rose to his feet, assumed a look of disgust, and turned to the audience.

"What, if anything," he demanded scornfully, "does a shortage of overalls have to do with the question we are debating today?"

100,000th PRIVATE CAMP WOLTERS—(AP)—When Pvt. William A. Boles, 19-year-old inductee from Forney, Texas, passed through the reception center at Camp Wolters, he became the one hundred thousandth man to be processed here.

# Restrictions On Sliced Bread To Be Removed Soon

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Agriculture Department Monday agreed to remove restrictions on bakers' slicing of bread for home use, it was learned authoritatively.

The action was taken after the paper and wax situation improved, it was said, and followed consultation between Agriculture Department officials and the War Production Board.

Formal announcement of removal of the ban is expected later Monday.

It was explained the ban was ordered primarily because of the paper and wax situation, sliced bread requiring a greater quantity of wax to keep it from drying out.

The ban went into effect January 18, applying to all bread. However, it subsequently was amended to exclude certain commercial types of bread.

Bakers were understood to have appealed the ban.

# Four From Midland Area Held By Japs

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Department made public Monday the names of 334 American soldiers and 2 officers held prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippines.

Among those listed from Texas were:

Hill, Pfc. William D.—Mrs. Sidney Elizabeth Hill, mother, Colorado City

Overcash, Pfc. Alton V.—Mrs. Francis G. Sanders, mother, general delivery, Kermit.

Spurill, Pvt. Dewey L.—Mrs. Daisy Spurill, mother, general delivery, Coahoma

Reed, Pvt. Arthur—Mrs. Fannie Hall, mother, Lamesa.

# Twenty-Eight Well Completions Listed

AUSTIN—(AP)—Twenty-eight oil well completions in Texas during the week ended March 6 boosted the 1943 total to 325, the Railroad Commission disclosed in its weekly drilling report.

With one oil wildcat drilled, the 1943 total increased to 11. Gas well completions numbered four for the week and 39 for the year and regular drilling applications 117 and 600.

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We don't know how long the war will last or how long it will take to get new model cars into production after the war ends. We think it is important that you take especially good care of your car and make it last just as long as possible.

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- PAUL MUNI •

**"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"**

- DONALD DUCK • NEWS •

**RITZ** TODAY TUESDAY

- DOUBLE FEATURE •
- "MUG TOWN"
- DEAD END KIDS •
- "WRECKING CREW"
- RICHARD ARLEN •
- CHESTER MORRIS •
- LATE NEWS •

**REX** LAST DAY

- "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
- GINGER ROGERS •
- RAY MILLAND •

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