

British Drive Into The Liri Valley

Stilwell's Men Close Trap Jaws

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 17. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's North Burma forces pushed the jaws of the trap they are closing about Kamaing to within nine and 15 miles of that Japanese Mogaung valley base today, front line dispatches disclosed.

Chaplain Is Speaker At Graduation

Comparing life to a baseball game, Chaplain James L. Patterson of Big Spring Bombardier school parolled steps in life to bases and told of scores important in the game of life in an address at the Howard county elementary graduation service Tuesday night in the city auditorium. Health, intelligence, ability, social adjustments and spiritual life are necessary if one is to "score", he emphasized.

forces driving from the Salween river toward Burma from the east threatened to catch Myitkyina, the enemy's most important North Burma base, in an east-west squeeze. The Salween river offensive has carried to within 150 miles of Stilwell's forces whose capture of Kamaing would flank Myitkyina which lies 40 miles to the east. Another of Stilwell's forces pushing down the north of Myitkyina has pushed to within about 40 miles of the base. Tank supported Chinese columns cutting through the jungle west of the Mogaung river had established a roadblock on the valley's sole truck road just south of Malakawng, which is 15 miles northwest of Kamaing, and trapped an undetermined number of Japanese who had clung tenaciously to the village. Four Japanese counterattacks against the block cost them 40 men killed. On the east side of the river, the other main column advanced a mile southwest from Taron-yang, widening the spearhead first extended from Manpin to within nine miles northeast of Kamaing. Today's headquarters communication made no reference to the Kalamanday front of western Burma where a new Japanese thrust to within a mile of the Indian border was disclosed in yesterday's announcement. The official announcement of Stilwell's success in cutting the main highway to Kamaing said "The Japanese fought stubbornly and when forced back left numerous casualties and much equipment."



Paratrooper Lands—An American paratrooper, making a practice jump in Australia, became snarled in a tree when he came down, and then opened his emergency chute in hopes of sliding down the limbs to a lower branch, but the chute opened spoiling his plan. Comrades rescued him. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

Chinese Widen Gap Between Enemy Forces

Troops Capture A Third Station Along The Line

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, May 17 (AP) — Counterattacking Chinese forces in southern Honan province of central China have widened the gap between enemy forces along the Peiping-Hankow railway to 22 miles between Kioshan and Mingkiang and captured a third station along the line, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today. To the northwest furious fighting was reported "both inside and outside Loyang," the agency said, an indication that Japanese troops again had gained a foothold in the ancient city from which they had been dislodged after an earlier entry. The agency said the second enemy breakthrough occurred Monday. The third station which the Chinese claimed to have taken on the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway was situated south of Chumatin, previously recaptured, the agency said. North of Chumatin the Japanese that were dislodged from Suiping, were retreating northward.

Writer Says Article Was Not Published

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—A writer for Readers Digest told a congressional committee today a proposed article critical of the Federal Communications Commission was "suggested" by Wendell Willkie, but that it never was published after FCC Chairman James L. Fly protested it as libelous. The testimony was given by Greta Palmer of New York, a writer for the magazine, to the special house committee investigating FCC. She was asked by Rep. Miller (R-Mo) to appear and bring a letter Fly wrote the magazine in which the chairman said he heard the article was to be written and warned that it had a "fallacious legal" standing. Miller charged that Fly "suppressed" the article and questioned whether this involved any tinker with "freedom of the press."

Germans Now Try Tipping

By WADE WERNER LISBON, May 17 (AP)—War-caused impoverishment has transformed Germany into a nation of princely tipsters, a paradox which Nazi economists are warning the Germans may lose the war for them by upsetting the whole price structure and wrecking the national economy. It works this way, according to information from inside Germany reaching this neutral capital. Complex rationing and price-fixing—both ruthlessly enforced—managed for years to maintain a reasonable equilibrium between consumption and production of foodstuffs and other consumer goods in Germany. But lately shortages have been developing at an accelerated rate as the result of Allied air raids which have caused widespread destruction of German factories, warehouses and other sources of previously regulated supply. At the same time, everyone is working and has money but finds it increasingly difficult to buy anything. Would-be purchasers therefore are competing against one another with tips. As an example, there is a rigid scale of prices for restaurant meals, with imprisonment—even death—for any operator reckless enough to charge illegal prices. But waiters, who long have been guaranteed a 10 per cent tip while automatically added to the bill, also have long been accustomed to supplemental tips from occasional customers.

Nazis Expect Big Attacks

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—German broadcasts indicated today the nazis are expecting an early resumption of large scale Soviet attacks on the Lwow-Kovel and northern Romanian fronts, where the Russians were reported massing strength, but a Moscow communique told only of localized action on the lower Dnepr and in an undisclosed sector. A military correspondent for DNB said the Soviet attacks could be expected "in the very near future."

Roosevelt Quiet On Future Plans

By JACK BELL Associated Press Staff Writer The democratic party noted President Roosevelt's newest refusal to talk about future political plans today without slowing its strides toward the election of fourth term supporting delegates in such numbers as to raise the possibility of a nomination by acclamation at the July Chicago convention. Confronted with another opportunity to end the silence which has not deterred party leaders from predicting that he would accept a "draft" nomination, the president jocularly brushed aside at his news conference yesterday (Tuesday) a request that he say something about the delegates being pledged to him. Mr. Roosevelt was advised that Reps. Johnson and Stigler, Oklahoma democrats, had told newsmen he "didn't seem angry" when they called at the White House to say that Oklahoma's 22 convention votes had been sealed for a fourth term. Smilingly, the president said another incident had intervened and he had forgotten what they told him. To the democrats who want him to run — and to some who don't — his continued refusal to talk was accepted as evidence that the president is in an acquiescent frame of mind. The time when he could still say the "no" that would pludge the party into the controversial hunt for another candidate is slipping away. However, a South Carolina group opposing a fourth term competed today with a Roosevelt group for control of that state's convention, which will name delegates with 18 national convention votes. There was no such move in Arkansas, where the democratic state committee was called together to select delegates with 20 votes which are expected to be added to the total of 87 already pledged to support a fourth term. O. the republican front a Vermont state convention met to pick nine delegates, with advance reports indicating that several, if not all, of them would favor the nomination of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

War Prisoners Are Exchanged

BARCELONA, May 17 (AP)—Some 900 British and American prisoners of war and 700 German prisoners and civilians began filing down the gangplanks of the liners Gripsholm and Gradisca today in the second exchange through Spain since the war began. The rails of the swastika-flying Gradisca were brown with the uniforms of wounded American and British fighting men who mostly appeared to be in good health and in high spirits. The Gradisca came alongside the Swedish liner Gripsholm which brought the Germans from the United States, Britain and North Africa, and the Allied troops called greetings to the Germans. But the Germans were silent, apparently overawed by uniformed nazi officials who paraded back and forth alongside the Gripsholm. The Gripsholm carried 338 wounded German prisoners and 375 civilians. Aboard the Gradisca were 814 wounded British and 18 American service men and 67 civilians, including some women and children. The civilians are all from North and South America. Each vessel carried about 200 stretcher cases.

Six Are Killed In Plane Mishap

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP)—A Navy training airship crashed into the huge hangar at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval training station last night killing six officers and four enlisted men and injuring an enroute crew member, the Fourth naval district announced here. The ship of the patrol training type — carried nonflammable helium gas. The dirigible crashed into the hangar when student pilots failed to clear the west end of the building during a practice take-off. The envelope ripped, causing the control car to crash 258 feet to a concrete runway, a navy spokesman said. The accident occurred on the same field on which the mammoth German Zeppelin Hindenburg, filled with hydrogen, exploded in 1937, killing 31.

Postoffice Workers Kneedeep In Worms

GLENDORA, Calif., May 17 (AP)—Glendora's postoffice staff probably doesn't care if it never goes fishing. The force was kneedeep in worms yesterday—and they were "daisies," too; 1200 fat, succulent wigglers destined for a hardware store's bait stock. The worms from the Russians were reported massing strength, but a Moscow communique told only of localized action on the lower Dnepr and in an undisclosed sector. A military correspondent for DNB said the Soviet attacks could be expected "in the very near future."



End Of The Line—Caroline Morgan, 10, died under a locomotive along with her sister, Shirley, 9, and Paul Green, 6, as they took a short cut to a playground across a railroad trestle at Springfield, O. Paul's twin brother and an older sister outran the train and lived. The mother of the dead girl was at a hospital with an ill son when the tragedy occurred. (AP Wirephoto).

Union, WLB Tie Up Over Strikes

DETROIT, May 17 (AP)—The outcome of a long struggle by the Foreman's Association of America to gain recognition as a bargaining agent for supervisory plant employees lay at stake today as top officials of the union engaged in a showdown battle with the War Labor Board over a series of strikes responsible for the idleness of nearly 50,000 war workers in the Detroit area. The exact total made idle because of the foremen's dispute could not be determined since the Hudson Motor Co. announced only that it was shutting down "some of its assembly lines" today and did not make known the number of employees affected. Hudson action followed by only a few hours the closing of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. Mack avenue plant. Nearly 10,000 Briggs employees were involved. What effect these two latest shutdowns will have on the position of the Unit D Automobile Workers (CIO), which represents production workers at both plants, remains to be seen. UAW-CIO officials have protested to the WLB and the war department that 35,000 employees have been kept from their "important defense jobs" at the Packard Motor Car Co. because of the company's dispute with the independent foremen's union. The Packard plant has been closed since last Friday. President Robert H. Keys and the ten-man executive board of the foremen's union were summoned by the WLB to Washington to "show cause why the board should not immediately take all steps necessary to invoke the sanctions and penalties provided by the War Labor Disputes Act and the executive orders of the president." As long as the 13 struck plants remain in private hands only civil action could be taken in the form of suits for damages, but if the government seizes them any person encouraging a strike could be tried on criminal charges.

Communist Leader Arrives In China

CHUNGKING, May 17 (AP)—Hope for at least a provisional agreement between the communist and central governments, enabling China to throw greater strength against Japan, was stimulated today by the arrival of Lin Tse-han, communist administration chairman, to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Lin came by plane with Wang Shih-chieh, one of Chiang's most trusted advisers, from Sian in the northern communist-dominated area where preliminary discussions had been held. Three main problems, the degree of autonomy for the communist-dominated area, the degree of participation of the communists in the central government, and the extent of cooperation in the war against Japan apparently remain to be solved in the discussions.

Clean Up Drive Is Coming To End

The clean up campaign was terminating Wednesday as far as the city, which has offered free trash collection service, is concerned. It was estimated by the time city truck operators complete their rounds today that they will have gathered approximately 150 truck loads of trash accumulating from the city-wide clean-up effort.

Fall Of Cassino Appears Imminent As Allies Push On

By NOLAN NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 17 (AP)—British units drove northward into the Liri valley toward highway No. 6 behind Cassino today and the fall of the stronghold at last appeared imminent. Front line dispatches said crack German parachute troops which long had defended that bloody bastion appeared in danger of winding up their careers in the forsaken town. The Germans have been thrown out of most of their positions across the pillbox and gun-studded Liri valley in swirling tank battles and the entire Gustav line south of that avenue toward Rome has been overrun, Allied headquarters announced. The Fifth and Eighth armies are plunging on close to the Adolf Hitler line, the main defenses barring the way to the Anzio beachhead below the Italian capital and Allied commanders appeared to have won the chance at which they aimed—the destruction of the German forces in Italy. The Liri valley floor spread out west and south of Cassino reaches northward for 20 miles before it is traced through a bottleneck in the mountains at Ceperano, 55 miles from Rome. It represents the right Allied flank of a 25-mile front stretching inland from the Gulf of Gaeta.

Berlin Blasted By Mosquitos In Night Raid

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—RAF Mosquito bombers blasted Berlin last night, the air ministry announced today, as the British-based heavy bomber fleets rested up for a renewal of their smashing offensive against fortresses Europe. The raid, carried out without loss, was the first attack on Berlin since the night of May 9, when a great fleet of approximately 750 British bombers smashed at both the German capital and Paris. Last night's attack was carried out despite bad weather. Britain, meanwhile, had a raid free night as the German air force remained at home after two successive sharp night stabs at the English south coast. There was no indication of activity over the continent today as the weather, which has brought a lull in the Allied aerial offensive, continued poor. Allied operations yesterday were restricted to offensive sweeps by fighters, during which one swarm of Canadian Mosquitos bagged seven enemy planes over northern Germany. One Allied plane was reported lost. "I'm in the army now," Caponetto said last night after he returned from the army post with his 11 month old son. "I have to do what they tell me."

Baby Goes To Army Center

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Albert Caponetto was to return to Fort Sheridan today, 24 hours after his induction into the army, but he'll not take his baby son with him as he did yesterday when he reported for service. "I'm in the army now," Caponetto said last night after he returned from the army post with his 11 month old son. "I have to do what they tell me."

Correspondent To Return Home

BARCELONA, Spain, May 17 (AP)—Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent and Pulitzer prize winner, was exchanged today after 20 months as a war prisoner of the Italians and Germans. Allen, 38, was assigned to the British Mediterranean fleet and was captured Sept. 13, 1942, during a commando raid on Tobruk in North Africa when the destroy-er Sikh, on which he was traveling, was sunk. He was taken to an Italian prison camp near German hands after the Italian armistice. The Germans held him in a prison camp in northwestern Poland.

Marines Keep Blind Date With Wives of Their Two Buddies

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Two marines, acting "under orders," landed at the Drake hotel last night and kept a blind date with the wives of two of their buddies in the South Pacific — unable to be with their mates on their wedding anniversaries. The double date climaxed the celebration of wedding anniversaries of Mrs. Jean Mickelson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Elizabeth Park of Detroit. Their husbands, Capt. Mickelson and Capt. Paul R. Park, of Detroit, had arranged, through the marine central procurement division, for a series of events to celebrate their wedding anniversary. And the wives agreed, after a night of entertainment — including a dinner, theater party and a visit to an exclusive night club — that "everything was grand" — and the only thing missing to make the celebration a complete success was their husbands.

PRIMATE ILL BARCELONA, Spain, May 17 (AP)—August Cardinal Hlond, Catholic primate of Poland, was reported gravely ill today in Fresnes prison near Paris, dispatches reaching here said. The report said the Germans refused all Vatican efforts to obtain his release for hospitalization.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Wednesday, May 17, 1944

Officers Installed At Formal Dinner Party Given By B&PW Club

West Ward Pupils To Give Program

Around 60 pupils of the West Ward school will participate in a choral program which will be presented over KIST Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the School Forum of the Air broadcast which is sponsored by the City Council of Parent-Teachers.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



JAS. T. BROOKS
ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE
"We Repair All Makes"
113 Rannels (North Road Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY...PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

These two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts of indigestion, flatulence, gas, nervousness, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 cent sizes, 60, 90 and 120 cent sizes.



S.S.S. TONIC
Helps build STURDY HEALTH

Mrs. Dalmont Is Named New Worthy Matron Of OES

New officers to serve the coming year in the Order of the Eastern Star were elected at a business meeting held at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening.

First President Of Chapter Is Guest At Affair

New officers of the Business and Professional Women's club were installed at a formal dinner party held in the Settles hotel Tuesday evening.

The program opened with the group singing "America, the Beautiful" with Mrs. Jane Haller playing piano accompaniment.

Cadets Of Class 44-7 To Be Feted With Dance Here

Cadets of graduating class 44-7, will be honored at a dance which will be held in the cadet club at the post Thursday evening.

Colorado Youth Missing In Action

COLORADO CITY, May 17 — Staff Sergeant Maurice Preston Mackey, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mackey of Colorado City, is missing in action.

Texas Eagles Plan Officer Elections

BEAUMONT, May 17 (AP) — Eagles of Texas in annual convention here were to take up reports of the resolutions committee and elect officers at today's closing session.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
P-T.A. MEETING will be held at the Central Ward School. Executive session scheduled at 3 o'clock with regular meeting at 3:45 o'clock.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW home at 8 o'clock.
LADIES SOCIETY OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS meets at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Club Of AAFBS Has Luncheon And Bridge

Better Attendance Reported At Post Red Cross Unit
The semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's club of AAFBS was held in the officers club at the Big Spring Bombarrier School Tuesday when the group met for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Ed Adams Is Honored At Tea

Mrs. Ed Adams was honored at a twilight tea given in the Tom Buckner home Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock.

1930 Hyperion Club Has Last Meeting Of The Spring Season

Four hostesses entertained with a luncheon in the R. B. G. Cowper home recently for the 1930 Hyperion club and the meeting was the last of the spring season.

East Fourth WMU Holds Business Meet At Church

Members of the East Fourth Baptist Woman's Missionary Society and their guests held a short meeting at the church Monday, then proceeded to the Mt. Bethel Baptist church where they visited a revival that was being held there.

Bible Studied At WMU Circle Meeting

The Mary Willis circle of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. L. E. Hutchins Monday afternoon.

Schools To Have Picnics Friday

Two ward schools in Big Spring are planning picnics which will be held Friday at the city park.

Room mothers who are helping make necessary arrangements include Mrs. George Denton, general chairman, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. E. W. Love, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. M. E. Toops, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mrs. A. W. Dillon, Mrs. John Coffey and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks.

Girl's Auxiliary Meets For Study In Watson Home

The Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Watson Tuesday afternoon for a missionary program based on the magazine "World Comrade."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuralgic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-E Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—episodes of pain are obtained.

SENSATIONAL Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE



Only 59¢ FOR COMPLETE HOME KIT.
Each Charm-Kurl Kit Contains Permanent Wave Solution, Curlers, Shampoo, End Tissues, Wave Set and Complete Illustrations and Instructions.

8 Reasons Why You Should Use Charm-Kurl
1. SAFE—EASY TO USE
2. NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
3. FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
4. NO MACHINES OR DRYERS REQUIRED
5. WAVES DYED HAIR AS BEAUTIFULLY AS NATURAL HAIR

G. F. WACKER STORES, WOOLWORTHS AND ALL DRUG STORES

Birthday Picnic Given At City Park

Dewey Wood was honored with a birthday picnic at the city park Tuesday evening.

S/Sgt. And Mrs. Corbin Are Big Spring Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford have as guests, S/Sgt. and Mrs. R. J. Corbin of Lamesa. The couple was married Monday by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. J. E. Corbin in Lamesa.

Mrs. A. Sanders Initiated Into Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Annie Sanders was initiated in the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening when the group met at the IOOF hall in weekly session.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Opal Tatum and Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson and those present were Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Lenora Ameron, Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Lois Forestry, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Nannie Ad-

RELIEVE BED SORES
To ease irritation, form medicated coat of protection between skin and chafing bedclothes, apply Mexazone, soothing medicated powder.

kins, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson, Mrs. Joice McDaniel, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Jean Crenshaw, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Pvt. Addie Briscoe, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw of Fort Worth, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller and Jim Crenshaw.

LIMP IN WALK OUT

Have people are walking straight in Howard County now, than during prohibition era.

Corns Removed In 3 Minutes
NO PAIN — NO SORE FEEL
One Free With Corn Lifter \$1

Archie Held Over For More Days By Popular Demand
Wm. Foot At Cunningham & Phillips
Private Office: Ladies' Tailor: Wm. Sutter
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF MISERY

PENNEY'S

OUTDOORS—FOR GOOD HEALTH!
Plenty of outdoor play between long weeks of work; strenuous Victory gardening; well-planned vacations; all these help us to do a better job. Make every minute of your summer play-time count in health-building; you serve best when you're fit! And Penney play clothes are, of course, a summer indispensable!

Misses' Bright Striped Cotton Playsuit
3.98

Wear the one-piece pleated shorts-and-shirt for cool, active hours of play. Add the slim button-front skirt and presto! you have a clever sport dress. Of easy-to-tub percale in bright-with-white stripes.

In Girls Sizes 2.98

LIVE A LIFE OF EASE IN Slack Suits FOR WORK OR PLAY

Man-Tailored Suit Of Cool Spun Rayon 7.90
Smooth four-button jacket with nipped-in waist, carry-all pockets, squared shoulders. The matching pleated-front slacks are action-cut. Practical colors in 12-20.

Cotton Work Suit 2.98
Carefully tailored short-sleeved jacket with deep flap pockets. Comfort-cut slacks

Lightweight Spun Rayon Suit 4.98
Man-tailored with shiny white buttons, softly tucked waist, roomy pockets above slim slacks

NO COUPON REQUIRED! CASUAL PLAY SHOES 2.98

Your solution for playtime shoes this summer! Snappy bow pumps, lazy-looking strap sandals or foot-resting ghillie tie! Air-cooled fabric uppers and what's more—sturdy laminated soles! Giddy colors, of course!

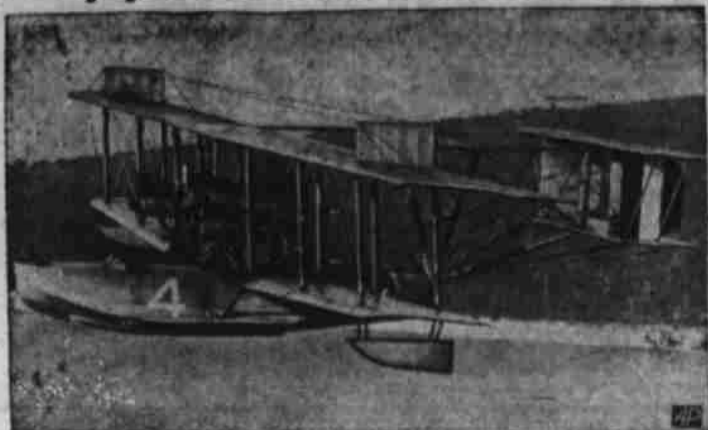
Navy First Hopped Atlantic 25 Years Ago

By ALEXANDER E. GEORGE
AP Features Writer
WASHINGTON—Today is the 25th birthday of transoceanic flying.

Shortly after 6 p. m. on May 16, 1919, "three queer-looking contraptions of wood, wire and canvas" lifted from the waters of Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, and headed out over the ocean. The first successful airplane flight across the Atlantic was under way.

A trio of Navy seaplanes was speeding eastward, high above a "bridge" of 25 destroyers which with radio waves, searchlight beams, deck flares and red fire bombs hurled high by anti-aircraft guns pointed the way. Steaming westward were big transports bringing thousands of Yankees home from "the war to end wars."

Fifteen hours and 13 minutes after leaving Trepassey, Cmdr.



RARE BIRD—Aerodynamics were in their infancy when the NC-4 bridged the ocean via a stop in the Azores. Twenty-four feet high and only 60 long, its numerous struts and guy wires held its top speed to 90 miles an hour.

Albert C. Read piloted the NC-4 safely down into the harbor at Horta, Azores. The NC-1 and NC-3 lost their way in a dense fog and were forced down at sea. The NC-1 was wrecked, its crew

rescued by a Greek merchant ship. Cmdr. John S. Towers taxied the battered, leaking NC-3 some 200 miles through heavy seas to the Azores.

After several days' wait because of bad weather, Cmdr. Read flew his four-motored, 24-foot high flying boat to Lisbon. The NC-4 had "linked the continents by air" in 28 hours, 51 minutes flying time. The press hailed Read as "the Christopher Columbus of the air."

Pioneer flying heroes of 1919 now hold important war commands. Pilot Read of the NC-4 is R. Adm. Read, commander fleet air arm, Norfolk, Va. Pilot Towers of the NC-3 is chief of the Navy's air forces in the Pacific, and Pilot Patrick N. L. Bellinger of the NC-1 is commanding admiral of the Atlantic air force which has been routing Nazi subs.

The Home Front—

Solon Asks House Vote For Treaties

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Representative Bloom (D-NY), chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, has tried to start a fire under the senate hen house.

Like a chicken jealously monopolizing an egg because it's the only one of its kind, the senate has been sitting stolidly on its gigantic power over treaties. No amount of criticism or nudges has been able to budge it.

Under the constitution the president approves treaties with foreign nations but those treaties must be submitted to the senate for ratification which can come

only by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

Foreseeing the vast complications and responsibilities in and for the future in this nation's foreign affairs, Bloom wants two things:

1. He wants the house to share the senate's treaty powers.
2. He wants ratification to be made possible by a majority vote of both houses instead of a two-thirds vote which is far harder to get.

At his own expense he has published 2,000 pamphlets explaining why he believes this step should be taken. Requests have tumbled in on him for copies so fast, Bloom says, that he is having another 5,000 printed.

These are some of the points he makes:

Under the senate's present exclusive powers, partisan and political cliques are able to sacrifice the public interest and "senate minorities have repeatedly abused this power."

(Since a two-thirds vote is necessary for ratification, a minority of the senators, plus one, could kill a treaty.)

Only a majority vote is needed to pass the nation's laws, so why not a majority vote on treaty ratification since under the constitution a treaty is considered law?

But in order to make the nation's laws, majority of both houses is needed, so a majority of both should be needed on treaties.

When a treaty is under senate consideration, every amendment needs only a majority vote but for the treaty as a whole a two-thirds vote is necessary.

The fight on this senate power extends back to 1796 when the Virginia legislature proposed that

a majority vote of the house in congress also be necessary in treaty making.

From time to time senators have proposed a resolution for an amendment to the constitution to provide treaty ratification by a senate majority. They got nowhere.

To change the present set-up under the constitution, a constitutional amendment would be necessary.

Armstrong Holds New Duration Title

BOSTON, May 17 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, who once held three world boxing titles at the same time, today is possessor of what the Massachusetts boxing commission describes as the "duration welterweight title" as a result of his close triumph last night over Ralph Zanelli, of Providence.

It was a near thing for Zanelli, though, for the battle virtually was even as the gladiators entered the tenth and final round. But in the finale Armstrong slowed Zanelli down to a walk.

KBST 1490 kc Radio Program

- Wednesday Evening
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
 - 5:01 Griffin Reporting.
 - 5:15 News.
 - 5:30 The World's Frontpage.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 Halls of Montezuma.
 - 7:00 Wake Up America.
 - 7:30 Variety Time.
 - 7:45 News.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heater.
 - 8:15 Trails To Glory.
 - 8:30 First Nighter.
 - 9:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
 - 9:15 Chris Cross' Orch.
 - 9:30 Let's Dance.
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:15 Sign Off.
- Thursday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:15 News.
 - 7:20 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 Rhythm Ramble.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:05 Musical Interlude.
 - 8:15 Let's We Forget.
 - 8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
 - 9:00 Henry Gladstone.
 - 9:15 Morning Devotional.
 - 9:30 Shady Valley Folks.
 - 10:00 Arthur Gaeth.
 - 10:15 String Ensemble of WFBR.
 - 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.
 - 10:45 Musical Moments.
 - 11:00 Boake Carter.
 - 11:15 Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.
 - 11:30 U. S. Navy Band.
- Thursday Afternoon
- 12:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.
 - 12:15 Jack Berch & His Boys.
 - 12:30 News.
 - 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 Listen Ladies.
 - 1:30 School Forum.
 - 1:45 Mutual Goes Calling.
 - 2:00 Morton Downey.
 - 2:15 Palmer House Concert Orch.
 - 2:30 Nashville Varieties.
 - 2:45 Dance Time.
 - 3:00 Walter Compton.
 - 3:15 Open House With Johnny Neblett.
 - 3:30 Full Speed Ahead.
 - 4:00 Ray Dady.
 - 4:15 Archie Andrews.
 - 4:30 KBST Bandwagon.
- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
 - 5:01 Griffin Reporting.
 - 5:15 News.
 - 5:30 World's Frontpage.
 - 5:45 Superman.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 East 4th St. Baptist Church.
 - 6:45 Lani McIntyre's Orch.
 - 7:00 Confidentially Yours.
 - 7:15 Variety Time.
 - 7:30 Treasury Salute.
 - 7:45 News.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heater.
 - 8:15 Count Bassie's Orch.
 - 8:30 Treasury our of Song.
 - 9:00 Henry Gladstone.
 - 9:15 Dale Carnegie.
 - 9:30 Chuck Foster's Orch.
 - 9:45 National Music Week Program.
 - 10:00 Radio News Reel.
 - 10:15 Sign Off.

Arne Andersson, Sweden's crack runner who holds the world's outdoor mile record, was born in Wanersborg, western Sweden. His father was a barber.

Political Announcements

- The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:
- District offices ... \$20.00
 - County offices ... \$17.50
 - Precinct offices ... \$10.00
- The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944:
- For Congress:
GEORGE MAHON
C. L. HARRIS
- For State Senator:
STERLING J. PARRISH
- For District Attorney:
MARTELLE McDONALD
- County Judge:
JAMES T. BROOKS
- Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
- For Sheriff:
BOB WOLF
DENVER DUNN
- For County Attorney:
H. C. HOOSER
B. A. STURDIVANT
CLYDE E. THOMAS
- County Clerk:
LEE PORTER
- District Clerk:
GEORGE CHOATE
- Treasurers:
MRS. IDA L. COLLINS
- Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
WALTER W. LONG
J. E. (ED) BROWN
A. L. McCORMICK
- Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
H. T. (THAD) HALE
W. W. (POP) BENNETT
- Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
R. L. (PANCHO) NALL
- Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
GLASS GLENN
AKIN SIMPSON
EARL HULL
- Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1:
WALTER GRICE
J. S. NABORS
- Constable, Prec. No. 1:
J. F. (JIM) CHENSHAW
J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON
JOHN A. (JOHN) BALSTON

Latham's Draft Is Postponed

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Sidney Latham has

been notified that his induction, has been indefinitely postponed. Latham, 37, is registered with a Longview selective service board and was to have been inducted there.

BEAT THE HEAT Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mennen, soothing, medicated powder. For cooling relief, get Mennen.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS WASHABLE

Resintone

Quart 79c
Applicator 89c

269

GAL. ONE GALLON DOES A ROOM

... THE PERFECT PAINT FOR

"Week-End Painters"

ONE COAT COVERS!
Resintone covers plaster, brick, tile, wood, cement, wallboard, even patterned wallpaper! No stiring or priming needed.

WASHABLE ON WALLS!
After one week to "set", Resintone walls can be washed complete (even "spot washed") with soap and water.

TRIMM APPLIKAYS!
Add a gay touch to solid-color walls! Ready-pasted... just dip in water and apply. Each 7-piece set is 59c.

You Ex-Golfers, Ex-Motorists! If the weekends you used to spend on the highways and golf links are now being spent close-to-home... and if you'd like to turn some of this time to making your home more beautiful... then turn your attention to Resintone! Here's a washable wall paint that anyone can apply, quickly and easily. You just ROLL IT ON, with the roller applicator. (And your friends will never guess that it wasn't a professional job!)

Dries "While You Wait"! With Resintone there's no oil or turpentine to worry about; it thins with ordinary water from your faucet! No problem of losing the use of the room—Resintone dries in 40 minutes, with no unpleasant odor. (You can paint in the afternoon, and entertain that evening in the room you've just painted.)

Washes 2 Ways! There's no "after-painting mess", either... Resintone rinses-off at once, from your hands, floor or applicator! Yet one week later, your Resintone walls can be safely washed! Ask at Wards for the free folder showing Resintone's 11 lovely colors. (10 soft pastels, and white.) Then try a gallon of this new-beauty-treatment on that room that needs redoing! (You'll soon want Resintone for every room in your home!)

Montgomery Ward

The best mild, ripe tobacco money can buy—

"Pamplico has often led the State in getting the highest price on our tobacco auction market, and Chesterfield has done its part in bidding in the best, mild, ripe tobacco money can buy."

Mosley Coleman
Tobacco Farmer and Warehouseman,
Pamplico, S. C.

5 KEY WORDS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

RIGHT COMBINATION

WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

NATURE AND SCIENCE unite in making Chesterfields a better cigarette. Nature, with the farmers' help, grows the WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS. Science then takes a hand and blends them together in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION to give you the cigarette that's Milder—that Tastes Better.

ASK FOR Chesterfield They Satisfy

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Medicine's Golden Decade—

Mental Cases Go Under The Knife

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN
AP Features Writer

Dr. Egas Moniz of Paris drew his surgical line high on the fore-



FREEMAN: Psychosurgeon.

head of the patient and cut boldly into the skull. He sent his knife deftly probing into the cortex of the brain to sever some of the nerve fibers of the prefrontal lobes. Dr. Moniz was not repairing the damage of a brain injury. He was operating in an effort to relieve the patient of a psychosis.

Surprisingly, there was little shock, and few complications. In his report of 1936 on this sort of

ONE OF A SERIES

operation, Dr. Moniz said patients showed remarkable improvement within a short time.

Dr. Moniz was met with skepticism at first, and a lot of opposition, for here was a seemingly radical approach to one of medicine's most baffling problems—the treatment of the mentally ill.

But by shock and by surgery the work went on and in 1942 two American neurologists brought in a favorable report on the latter. They were Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology, and Dr. James W. Watts, associate professor of neurosurgery at George Washington University. Patients Go Back To Work. Results were good in 98 out of 138 operations, they said, and fair in 23 others.

"Enough patients now have been returned to their homes able to work who previously had to be confined in institutions to make us optimistic about eventual results," they wrote.

Results, however, were disappointing in schizophrenia, a common and severe mental disorder, and the doctors admitted that even in the successes the patients lost something by the operation. The recovered patient is apt to be tactless, hasty, laughs more and flares up frequently.

But brooding patients cease to brood, those with obsessions lose them or no longer let themselves be plagued by them, hallucinations chase themselves away and homicidal tendencies subside.

Dr. Freeman and Dr. Watts warned that the operation could not be performed on those with aggressive, psychopathic, criminal or alcoholic traits because their behavior afterward would be intolerable.

Shock Plagued By Relapses. A lot of the success with which shock treatment appeared to be flushed when it first came into vogue faded when the final returns came in with reports of relapses.

In shock therapy, patients are thrown into momentary unconsciousness by potent doses of insulin, metrazol or electricity.

These methods also have little effect on schizophrenia beyond a temporary improvement, but they have proved valuable aids to the psychiatrist in treating other forms of mental illness.

In recent years, some hospitals have abandoned insulin shock for electric shock, since the latter is easier to give and control and has the same effect.

Both shock and surgery are drastic, both have been dogged with failure, but both hold promise for the future in psychiatry.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I've done my part for the war—my teacher quit and joined the WAVES—my piano teacher gave up and joined the WAVES and I made a war plant job seen pretty desirable to Mom!"

Mouse Patrol Keeps Fighting Men Happy

where they are fighting the Japanese in the jungle. Mail takes longer to reach you, and thechow is more monotonous, baths are less frequent and dirt more plentiful, and especially do you lose track of what is going on in the rest of the world.

So it is a good idea to cultivate the boys who man the radio signal trucks. If they are not on 24-hour standby duty, as sometimes happens, they will tune in on the BBC news broadcasts for you at 7:30, if you miss that one, at 8:30. You stand there, in the darkness under the trees, and find out what is going on in Russia, in Italy, in the air war against Germany—and in the other sectors of China-Burma-India.

There are two radio cars so it usually is a good bet that one or the other will be able to oblige. The "mouse patrol" mans one of them. It got its name through its ability to stack up, from various sources ("the mice at the ration's again") a supply of powdered coffee and canned cheese and such for midnight snacks.

The mouse patrol consists of three men—T/4 Ed F. Shotwell of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Pvt. Fred "Monk" Garlicka, a Brooklyn boy, both radio operators, and Cpl. Milton Ader from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who is the cryptographer.

The two boys manning the other car are in a constant state of debate over the relative merits of Texas and Kansas. The Texan is Staff Sgt. Willard B. Patterson, from New London. He is the operator. The Kansan is T/4 Charles E. Widner, out of Burns. The fact that he is short calls for derogatory remarks from Pat on the quality of the food they serve in Kansas. "Shorty" is the cryptographer of the team.

It has got so now that at show time Shorty squats at one end of the basha, balancing his beans and sausage or beans and Spam on one knee, while Pat squats down at the other. The neutrals take up position somewhere in between, while Shorty gets at least moral support from Pvt. Carl Zittlow, who is from West De Free, Wis., and Pat gets a helping hand now and then from Staff Sgt. Ed Stephens, a regular army man whose home is in Birmingham, Ala.

But when show is over Pat and Shorty climb back up the hill and into their truck, to work again as a team. Still, the Texas-Kansas debate fills in the idle moments, and it's one that can be carried on over a long spell.

As outlined by college authorities, the executive committee's action regarding the five-point student demand follows:

1. Juniors and seniors may burn their lights after taps until midnight, for purposes of study, and seniors in good standing may be out of quarters two nights weekly and juniors in good standing one night weekly. (Students had requested late lights and juniors and senior privileges.)

2. No change made in the regulation regarding assessment of 25 demerits for uniform infractions, which the students had protested.

3. Four duty will not be restored and any student receiving no demerits for any calendar month will have his accumulated demerits automatically reduced by ten. (Students had asked for re-establishment of the "bull ring," so that demerits might be walked off.)

4. The executive committee will, as in the past, discuss student life matters with duly selected student body representatives under proper conditions. Student membership on the executive is not advisable. (Students had sought voting membership on the executive committee.)

5. Selection and appointment of cadet officers is itself an expression of confidence, and the division of authority between cadet officers and tactical officers must depend upon circumstances affected by wartime conditions. (Students sought a written statement from the executive committee saying that group had confidence in student officers and the students also had sought authority to make decisions affecting the cadet corps.)

PHOTOS While You Wait Tinting and Enlarging 218 Rannels

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A DEMONSTRATION OF LOW PRICES and CLEARANCE SALE

ANNUAL LAYAWAY OF BLANKETS

Anthony's once-a-year layaway event of blankets is looked forward to by thrifty shoppers everywhere. Stocks are ample. Make your selections now!



PAY \$1 DOWN To secure your selection 'till wanted. Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

72x84 inch 50% WOOL 'MORLEY' 7.50 72x84 Size 4 Pounds You've never seen such luxurious blankets at this low price. This is a heavy weight, service quality, all in pastel shades. 5 inch rayon satin trim.

Chatham's "Sutton" 72x84 inch 5.50 * 72x84-Inch Size * 25% Wool, 25% Rayon, 25% Cotton * 3 1/2 Pound Weight Suttons are moth repellent and come in rose, blue, green and cedar shades.

"Dreemar" Pairs 72x84 inch 3.75 5% Wool 3 1/2 Pounds Block Plaid Sateen Binding

"Celemar" Singles 72x84-Inch 6.95 * 25% Celanese, 50% Wool, 25% Cotton * 4 Pound Weight "Celemar" is a fine blanket buy. Choose from 4 pretty shades. All satin bound.

Heaton Singles 72x84 Double 4.98 * 95% Cotton * 5% Wool * Ideal for Service

"Glenwood" Pairs 70x90-Inch 7.90 * 50% Wool 50% Cotton * Big 4 Pounds * 72x84 Inch * 4 Colors

'Norwood' Pairs Our Feature Value 2.98 5% Wool Sateen bound.... plaid pairs are family favorites.

Your Graduation photo will become more precious in years to come. Order yours now! Southland Studio 104 East 3rd

WHY telephones are hard to get

The telephone business is deep in the war and getting deeper all the time. The farther American forces advance, the more they need switchboards, wire, and telephones—the more they need the other electrical weapons being made now in telephone factories. Yet folks at home want more, too. Since the National Defense program started in 1940, we have supplied not only the needs of army, navy, and war producers but have given service to hundreds of thousands of others as well. In all, the Bell System has increased the number of telephones in service by over 4 1/2 million. The equipment to do this came from reserves that are about used up. No more can be made for civilian use. That's why we can't fill orders as fast as we'd like. But—helped by the patience and understanding of telephone users—we're doing all we can to serve as many as possible as soon as possible by: Reconditioning and using every bit of telephone wire and central office equipment that will give good service. Recovering such equipment quickly when someone discontinues service. Operating central offices beyond their normal capacity. Taking extra-good care of switchboards, relays, cables, and all equipment that can't be replaced. And, with the co-operation of telephone customers, converting one-party lines to serve two or more families. If you are one of those who are waiting, we'd like you to know we shall take care of your needs as soon as we possibly can. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Mystery Of The Missing Coat Hangers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Traveling man finds metal coat hanger in hotel closet. That's news, according to a highly informal survey recently

concluded informally. Anonymous spokesmen for hotels in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia predict there won't be a metal hanger among their assets

in six months. Double-Doubles Robbed Indirect evidence from other sections points so clearly to a national lack of metal coat hangers in hotels that further surveys are believed unnecessary. It is reported that the only hotels with

metal hangers are those making X-rays of outgoing luggage. Reliable informants say no hotels do this. One innkeeper, tracing the shortage, suggests that initially it was caused by poor distribution. A lone guest changing from a

room with two double beds—the only thing available on short notice—to a single chamber removed clothes and hangers together. This explains the single room with 23 coat hangers and the double-double with none, but it does not explain how guests in the double-

double hang their clothing. Managers' Caught Flat Many hotel managers were aware of this erratic flow of wire-work but were lulled into believing they had an ever-normal supply. A growing chorus of complaints, or beefs from guests

scuttled this belief early in 1943 and set new horizons for the cardboard hanger industry. Meanwhile, experts in the art of getting a single with shower during the week of the Master Tailors convention predict that the hanger shortage may effect a

change in hotel rates. The Solid Platinum Suits, they say, will be worth \$20 a night only with coat hangers. Otherwise, it will cost the same as a single in a shaftway, without hangers. This has not been confirmed elsewhere, so don't count on it.

Anthony's ANNIVERSARY

and CLEARANCE SALE

TWO BIG EVENTS IN ONE

Starts Thursday, May 18th—Lasts thru June 3rd

Anthony's superior merchandising service is fully demonstrated by these low prices.

Work clothes

- Genuine Combed Turn Army Cloth Pants** Famous "Backside" Quality Back again—the smooth hand finished quality that women so well appreciated. Reinforced vat dyed. True size 28 to 42. **\$2.98**
- Men's Drill Service Suit** Heavy unbleached drill—plain service suit reinforced. Size 34 to 44. **\$2.98**
- The Old Original Backside** The favorite work pants with men everywhere. They are vat dyed, sanforized, double stitched, reinforced. **\$1.98**
- Khaki Pants** (Shirt to Match) **\$1.49**
- Army Cloth Shirts** Medium or regular weight. Match leg colors. Size 14 to 22. **\$2.49 and \$2.98**
- Men's 8-oz. Riveted Blue Denim Pants** Sanforized shrank. The kind men like for real work. They wear like iron. **\$1.19 pr**



ANTHONY'S DRESS CLEARANCE

Out They Go — Entire Spring Stock of Ladies' Dresses Alpaca Crepes — Romaines — Prints — Gabardines. In one and two piece styles. Snap up a couple at these low prices.

- \$3.98 to \$5.90 Values **\$3.**
- \$6.00 to \$8.95 Values **\$5.**
- \$9.00 to \$14.75 Values **\$7.**

KALI SPUNS
Large selection of beautiful hand-screened rayons, 39 inch width. A nice fabric for a lovely frock. A special value for Anthony's Anniversary Sale. See these today. Formerly priced at \$1.19. Now only **98c**.

LADIES' PAJAMAS
Special group of Seersucker and print pajamas. Assorted sizes and styles. Values formerly sold up to \$2.98. A real special for this Anniversary sale. Only **\$1.88**.

LADIES' HAND BAGS
We just had too many. We have re-priced and regrouped for this special event. Values up to \$4.98. Now **\$2.77**.

BELVEDERE PRINTS
See these beautiful patterns today. 33 inch widths, fast colors—and pre-shrunk. Formerly priced at 59c. For final clearance, now **47c**.

Men's and Boys' TEE SHIRTS
Special group of knit Tee Shirts. In all sizes. Boys' and men's, formerly priced at 98c, priced for Anthony's Anniversary sale, only **79c**. 2 for \$1.50.

Men's Summer DRESS PANTS
Spun rayon and cotton. In assorted patterns. You will enjoy the comfort as well as the price. Formerly sold up to \$3.98. Now **\$2.33**.

Clearance of Fine Cotton and Rayon SLIPS
Four gore and bias cut, rayon crepe and taffets of fine count broadcloth, faggot trimmed. Sizes 32 to 42. Values to 1.29. Now only **78c**.

Men's Work Pants
Men's 6 oz. army twill work pants. Sanforized and fast colors. Slightly irregular. Special clean-up sale. **\$1.77**.

LADIES' HOSE
Sheer rayon stockings. A pretty ankle is as effective as your most expensive dress. See these pretty rayons in this special lot. Only **59c** or 2 Pr. for 1.00.

STRAWS

Cool, lightweight, good looking and priced for men who don't mind saving a few dollars. At hand That lightweight gear you men are waiting for has arrived. Our super new shirt and we can offer you a wide variety of cool, well-fitting, good-looking shirts — of all weaves and shapes. They're of the latest styling, color and distinction. Come early and get one in the shape and color that suits you best. **\$2.98**

Colorful Chamille Spreads

Richly tufted with new "baby" chenille yarn. Multicolored pattern on white and pastel backgrounds. A special sale of 1/2. Valued size spreads. Valued up to \$7.90. Now **\$5.77**

Big Heavy Bath Towels
Their large size in thick, terry, durable thread construction. **79c**



Bryan Hall Suits

The best Suit buy in the Southwest 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL. Choose a Bryan Hall — Save \$5 to \$10— have the best looking suit for the least money. Fine Worsteds—smooth Gabardines—serviceable Twists—Single or double breasted. **\$29.75**

New Spring & Summer Slacks

Again the outstanding selection of good looking odd trousers in town. Gabardines, Spun Rayons, Wool Tropicals and Sharkskins—We've got all of them. **3.98 to 7.90**

It's Stock Cleaning Time at Anthony's and we've reduced all these for quick selling



Once a season we "clean house" on odds and ends—broken lots—discontinued styles. All are good shoes, desirable styles but few of a kind. You'll save up to \$2 per pair. Values to **\$3** to **\$4**. *Pumps *Blacks *Ties *Tans *Blues *Browns High and Medium Heels—Sizes 4 to 9



Shag Rugs
With Deep Soft Pile **\$1.98**
Size 12x14 **\$1.49**
Size 16x20 **\$5.90**

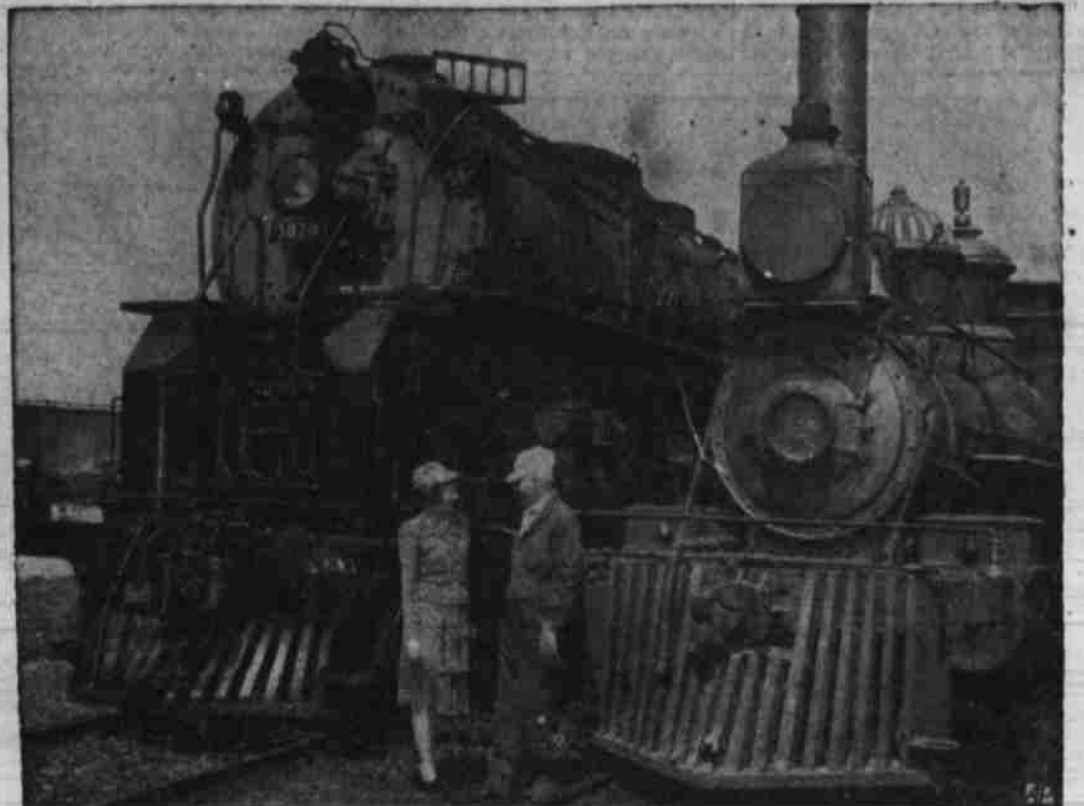
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



AIR FORCE ROPE ARTIST—T/S Forrest J. (Hobby) Hobbs, former professional entertainer from St. Joseph, Mo., does a rope trick atop a plane at Harlingen, Tex., Army Air Field.



SOUTH SEA DESSERT—In front of an ice cream unit repaired with razor blades and Jap plane parts are Seabees who run it, (left to right) Baker I/C W. C. Lawless, Bessemer, Ala.; Lt. John N. Tuttle, Pelham, N. Y.; Shipfitter I/C H. G. Hohenstamer, St. Paul, Minn.; Painter I/C L. O. Sullivan, Washington, D. C.; Chief Electrician's Mate W. C. Stephens, Washington, D. C. Kneeling in front is S/C H. C. Lilley, Columbia Street, Pa.



RAIL DIAMOND JUBILEE—Eileen Jeffers, daughter of W. M. Jeffers, Union Pacific president, and E. R. Bailey, retired engineer, stand in front of old "55" and a modern locomotive at Los Angeles celebration of completion of first transcontinental rail line 75 years ago.



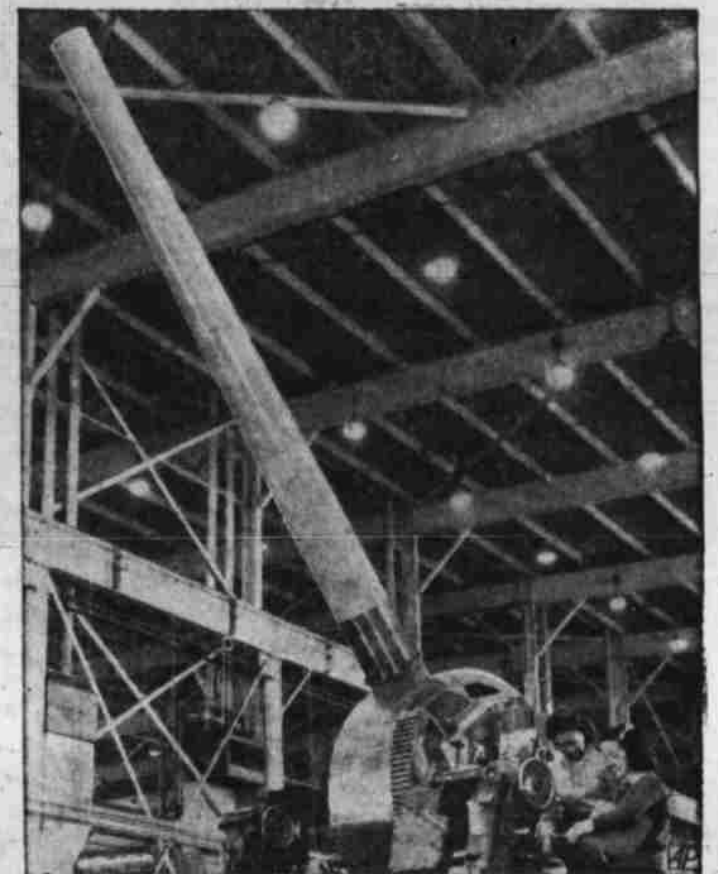
TOY TRAIN FOR ARMY—Donald (left) and Robert Meyer, Jr., of St. Louis, pack up their toy train to lend it to the 732nd Army railway operating battalion for classroom work. The railway trainees also operate full-size rolling stock.



SUN FAN—Janis Carter, Hollywood film actress, strikes a pretty pose in a bathing suit designed to give her back the maximum benefit of the California sunshine.



NAVY DIVE BOMBERS—Douglas Dauntless dive bombers sweep through Pacific skies during a raid on Palau by a heavy task force of the U. S. Navy.



BIG GUN—Girl inspectors check controls of 5-inch gun at U. S. Naval ordnance plant operated by Westinghouse at Louisville.



PRODIGY'S HOLIDAY—Richard Korbel, 10-year-old New York piano prodigy who made his concert debut at 8, likes the "big top" as well as any other youngster. Here he sits on a circus wagon to talk to Paul Jerome, Ringling clown.



YANKS' SARDINIA HOME—These members of a bomber base crew in Sardinia built themselves this house, which they christened "Sleepy Lagoon." Left to right, they are S/Sgt. Howard Zuhowsky, Pvt. Patrick DiStasio and T/Sgt. John Geba, all of New York City; S/Sgt. Joseph DeCanto of Jersey City, N. J.; and S/Sgt. Aldo Gandolini of West Hartford, Conn.



COMMANDO—Col. Philip Cochran (above) was leader of the First Air Commando Force, U. S. Army Air Forces, which successfully landed a large force of Allied airborne troops back of the Japanese lines in the northern part of Burma.



WAR BOOM IN MICE—Dyne Sedgwick of New York holds up one of the thousands of white mice handled by a shop whose business has been boomed by wartime medical tests and research. Railway Express Agency estimates 50,000 of the rodents are shipped weekly to various parts of nation in special containers.



CHINESE YOUTH DAY—Chinese Girl Guides stand at attention during exercises in celebration of Youth Day at Fu Hsin Kwan stadium in Chungking.



PHILIPPINES—This base map locates principal geographic features of the Philippine archipelago.



RACE TRACK PANORAMA—View of a section of the automobile parking lot at Narragansett race track, Pawtucket, R. I., on a sunny weekday afternoon.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 17 (AP)—Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa University will be interviewed by University of Nebraska officials tomorrow as a prospect for the post-war football coaching position, the athletic board of control said today.

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Here's One Which Needs More Books

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
The National League needed two sets of books to keep its records straight today with the first unfinished game of the 1944 season leaving Max Lanier's five-game win streak hanging on the book until sometime in the week of June 28.

Although Lanier was belted from the hill in the fourth and the Phils led 6-4 when hostilities ceased at the end of the seventh by agreement to let Freddy Fitzsimmons' crew catch a train for Cincinnati, the game was not entered into the books. It will be completed when the Phils again visit St. Louis in June. Until then, Lanier's streak has not been snapped and the Red Birds still have a chance to come up with three runs.

Rip Sewell's 11-game streak was interrupted under similar circumstances last season, when the blooping ball expert won seven in a row, took part in an incomplete

Rules Apply To One-Armed Player

MEMPHIS, May 17 (AP)—Southwestern Association President Billy Evans, in a 1,200-word ruling, says Pete Gray, Memphis' one-armed outfielder, "must be treated as any other ball player despite his handicap."

The ruling was on the question "when does Gray legally catch a fly ball, and when doesn't he?" In a recent game with Birmingham, the one-armed outfielder stabbed the ball and, with the runner going to third, dropped it in rushing the intricate maneuver necessary to make the throw.

Umpire Paul Blackard called the batter out and the Birmingham team protested. Said Evans: "Once Gray describes an arc with the ball in his gloved hand that carries ball and glove under the nub of his right arm, Southern league umpires shall rule that the catch has been completed and the batter is out the moment this happens, even though in hurrying preparations for the throw, the ball is dropped to the ground."

EXITS IN STYLE

LOS ANGELES, May 17 (AP)—Cecil Hudson made his last ring stand before joining the navy next week by soundly thrashing Vincent Villavicencio of Mexico City last night in the Olympic auditorium. The fight went the full 10 rounds, but Hudson, a Los Angeles boy, won as he pleased.

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Since its part of the navy's program to teach every sailor to swim, the Baldrige, Md., naval training station is whopping it up with an invitation swim meet May 29. . . . Adolph Kiefer and Bill Smith will provide the home talent; Joe Verdeur will come from Philadelphia and the Commodores are hopeful that Yale's Alan Ford will join in . . . John Glaab, Notre Dame's frosh tackle who looked good in spring drills, is a dead ringer (facially) for Albie Booth, former mighty mite of Yale fame. But Glaab is over six feet and weighs 200. . . .

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, May 17, 1944 Page Seven

Bodies Of Heroic Flyers Buried In Ship's Debris

By FRANKLIN F. BANKER
A U.S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, May 11 (Delayed AP)—The bodies of a heroic pilot and co-pilot who sacrificed their lives so their companions might bail out from an exploding and blazing Liberator bomber probably are buried with its wreckage in a bottomless marsh along the English coast, fellow officers said today.

The two who went down with the plane were Pilot Lt. James S. Munsey, of Norman, Okla., a former University of Oklahoma football player, and Co-Pilot Lt. Robert O. Crall, Mansfield, O. They have been recommended for posthumous decorations.

Racing in at 250 miles an hour in a desperate attempt to reach land, the bullet-riddled "Cee Gee Second" plunged so deep into quicksand in the marsh that only her tail section, which broke off, was recovered.

There was one chance in a million that the pilot and co-pilot might have bailed out and drifted out to sea, but it is believed they went into the quicksand with the bomber. No hope was held that their bodies or the remainder of the plane ever will be found.

In all, five men died and five survived the dramatic flight which ranks with the epics of the Eighth U.S. Airforce in the European theater.

While returning from a raid, several Liberators were attacked by German fighters only 15 miles off the English coast. Twenty millimeter cannon fire raged "Cee Gee Second" from nose to stern.

Tailgunner Sgt. Ralph McClure, Washington, D. C., was knocked out in his turret and Wailgunner St. John McKinney of Dickinson, Tex., was mortally wounded. One engine caught fire.

Although flames swept into their compartment, the two pilots calmly urged the great bomber to greater speed so the men would bail out over land. If they had dropped into the channel in the dark they would have had little chance of being found.

The flames trapped five crewmen in the flight deck. One of them, Sgt. Grover G. Conway of Nairo, W. Va., top turret gunner, jumped up and down on jammed bomb bay doors to force open their only means of escape. As they finally swung open a gas-line tank exploded and the five men jumped out through a wall of flame.

LAMESA Gets New Football Mentor
LAMESA, May 17 (AP)—H. S. Fitzgerald is new head coach of Lamesa high school, and P. M. Andrews is assistant coach, it has been announced.

Fitzgerald who succeeds Volney Hill as mentor of the 3-AA Golden Tornados, was head coach and previously assistant coach at Stamford high school. Hill was formerly coach at Chillicothe, Burk Burnett and Tahoka.

Andrews was physical education instructor at College Station and former assistant coach at Taylor high school. He succeeds Tolle McKnown, who resigned in March to become head coach at Weatherford.

Williams Wins Ten Round Bout
PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP)—Ike Williams blazed away tirelessly last night to win by unanimous decision every period of a ten round bout with Baltimorean Luther ("Sluggo") White—thereby earning a crack at former champ Sammy Angott.

It was no cinch, however. The "Sluggo" used a clutch-and-claw argument and his continuous hitting kept Williams from putting on the sensational show thousands of fans expected. Plunging constantly to close quarters, White seldom gave Williams, a dangerous hitter, time to set for a damaging shot.

Williams will box Angott at Philadelphia's Shibe park June 6 or 12, Promoter Herman Taylor announced.

A crowd of 9,200, 8,710 of whom paid \$24,845.91, witnessed the all-negro contest.

Professional Boxing Returns To Tulsa
TULSA, Okla., May 17 (AP)—Professional boxing is scheduled for a revival here tonight after an absence of more than five years with a card heading a ten-round bout between Lou Nova, California heavyweight contender and Jack Marshall of Dallas.

Both Nova, who has won his last nine starts and Marshall, who recently beat Buddy Scott, were pronounced in tip top condition.

Golfer's Slice Ferrets Out Fox
TERRELL, May 17 (AP)—Golfer Ike Cozari's tremendous slice off No. 4 tee of Oak Grove course caused about as much excitement.

The ball flushed a fox from the deep rough, and the countryside went fox hunting.

Tobacco Is Too Much For Pitcher Trainor
SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 17 (AP)—Contentedly masticating a sizeable quid of his favorite tobacco, Fie. Buck Trainor fanned the first six men to bat and at the end of five innings held a comfortable 5 to 2 lead for his Ft. McArthur Motor Pool baseball team over the fort's signal company nine.

But in the sixth the going got harder for Fitcher Trainor. Worried, he swallowed the "cham" at the crucial moment.

Half an inning later he was sick. In the seventh, slacker.

The Motor Pool lost the game yesterday, 6 to 5.

McAllen Coach
McALLEN, May 17 (AP)—Howard M. Gaddy, 1943-44 coach of the Georgetown high school athletic teams, has been signed as head coach of the McAllen Bulldogs next season.

Firestone EXTRA VALUES

See These Values But... Buy War Bonds First!

ALL B AND C BOOK HOLDERS ARE NOW ELIGIBLE FOR NEW TIRES

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Olympian Deluxe ARCHERY SET

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Includes 5 1/2 lb. laminated wood bow, cedar arrows, target face, quiver.

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2.54 Dresses for which You usually pay \$2.98

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Three value groups of lovely soap and water fashions. Choose your supply now for all summer wear. Three money saving groups at \$1.74—\$2.54—\$3.44. Be here early to get your share of summer comfort in pretty, perky wash frocks.

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Editorial

Problem In Sanitation

Efforts of the local health unit to rectify a dangerous health situation such as exists in the northwestern part of our city because of the presence of many outdoor surface or pit toilets have resulted in projection of another problem.

Several people in that quarter of our city, inhabited by those of Latin-American or of negro descent, honestly want to do away with those unsanitary conditions and install water closets. Yet they hub a quite practical point, namely, they don't have the money.

For the moment, at least, the day of the WPA specialist is gone and there is no government agency to step in and do this work. Indeed, there are many of us who think it is not Uncle Sam's problem, but Big Spring's. Hence, if we are sincere in our professions for federal economy, we must assume the responsibility of handling such matters as these here at home.

That brings us to this question: "How can finances for this needed work be handled?" In some cases the answer is quite simple. Bankers should be consulted. If the risk is good, they will handle it. But for the many cases which are so marginal that they would constitute a bad risk, there might be set up some fund by interested organizations who could afford to lose a little because of the good accomplished. One suggestion is that idle service club treasury funds might be utilized to good advantage in this field. It certainly would be an investment in community health.

The Vital Issue Involved

The vital issue involved in the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, now shelved for a year, is whether the Constitution of the United States is to be nullified, or whether it is to be upheld.

In certain states of the South a citizen, in order to qualify as a voter, must have paid a poll tax. This newspaper does not approve that qualification, and has urged that it be abolished. But the fact is that no power to abolish it resides in Congress.

For political purposes, and presumably as a bid for the negro vote, some Republican Senators are teaming up with the New Deal Democrats to pass the Anti-Poll Tax Bill which already has been approved by the House. Many of them have been severe critics of the Administration on the ground that to accomplish its ends, it has been willing to violate the Constitution. Some of them fought the Federal soldier ballot bill on that ground. Yet now they are themselves showing a willingness to scuttle the Constitution by supporting a clearly unconstitutional law.

Negroes who are victims of the poll tax laws of the South, although by no means the only victims, naturally want to see them repealed. But they will lose much more than they can hope to gain through enactment, by Congress, of a law which definitely undermines the Constitution. If that charter of liberties can be breached in the passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Law, it can be breached in other ways. (Standard Times, New Bedford, Mass.)

Caital Comment—

Grain Process Best For Rubber

By GEORGE STIMPSON
WASHINGTON—The program for making rubber from petroleum isn't panning out too well; at the present time rubber can be produced faster and cheaper with the grain process and more and more of it is being produced that way.

The government is working on a proposal to sell two or three thousand surplus airplanes to the public at auction.

Tens of thousands of acres of apple trees in the lower valley of Virginia are in full bloom. The yearly apple-blossom festival at Winchester was called off this year because of the war.

Speaker Sam Rayburn took advantage of the 153rd anniversary of the adoption of the great Polish charter to pay a tribute in the House to the heroic struggle made by the Poles through the centuries to be a free and independent people.

"It is said," declared Congressman Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls, "that the League of Nations was born of American ideals and destroyed by American politics."

One of the co-discoverers of the new substitute for quinine is 26-year-old Dr. William von Eggers Doering, a native of

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The Big Spring Herald

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Any person receiving this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

You don't have to wait for D-Day, if you're looking for martial romance and brave adventure, for you'll find them both in the latest effort of the Chinese to pull themselves out of the Japanese toils by the straps of their battle-worn boots.

That's the Salween river offensive in southwest China—one of the world's wild, primordial areas. The purpose of the drive is to restore China's land lifeline to India—the famous Burma Road.

The powerful Nipponese offensive along the Yellow river in the heart of the nation threatens Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's remaining slender resources.

China's problem is how to stand off this menace pending arrival of all-out Allied help. In order to hang on she must have supplies. Her only feasible communication with the outside world is by air to India. Aerial transport is moving much material, but she's in dire need of heavy equipment, like artillery, and that calls for ground transport, which means a highway to India.

So the celestials are seeking to solve their problem by an offensive with upwards of 20,000 men across the great Salween river, near where it crosses into Japanese held northern Burma. The objective is to drive the invaders out of that zone, in cooperation with other Allied troops operating from bases in northeast India. That will permit a joining up of the severed end of the old Burma Road in China with the new Leda road which American engineers built up through India and then extended a considerable distance into the northern tip of Burma.

This Allied offensive, of which the Salween drive has become a part, is racing against time to complete the operation before the arrival of the monsoon deluge which is due shortly and will flood the country until autumn. If the Allies can evict the enemy quickly they may be able to effect a junction of the two roads before the monsoon gets too bad.

Things have changed. We are having more joint meetings nowadays than we are having meetings in the joints.—Exchange.

Ho hum! Who ever thought the white collar class would have been regarded as the underprivileged class?—Exchange.

If King Solomon lived today, he might not be so wise when it came to supplying all of his wives with nylons.—Exchange.

There might be some good in everything, but we have never been able to figure out the good qualities of a house fly and a mosquito.

The Unseen Audience



Washington—

A Peep Into The Jeep Question

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — This story could be headlined "Jeepers-creepers," except that when you really get down to it, it isn't a funny story at all. Millions of dollars are involved, and when millions are involved it's no laughing matter.

The Federal Trade commission is resuming hearings here in Washington to determine what, if any, manufacturing company has the right to convey the impression that they are the producers of "jeeps" and will turn out these sturdy little vehicles after the war for numerous civilian purposes.

Editorial writers, some members of Congress and some industrialists have taken the FTC apart for spending money and the time of scores of witnesses, many of them in war work, to delve into this matter in the midst of global war. I think the FTC has been done a grave injustice on this score.

So far as this case is concerned, and many others for that matter, the sole responsibility of the FTC is to halt "false or misleading advertising." When complaints are laid before the commission which, on the surface, appear to have merit, it is the duty of that agency to act as soon as possible. To delay simply because we are at war is a "misleading" advertisement all the advantage he seeks.

Hollywood—

Stout Roles Thrive On Diet

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—You won't believe it, especially if you're a pleasingly plump or downright bulbous female, but Marjorie Massow says it's true. She, too, was a heavyweight.

Miss Massow looks you straight in the eye when she says it, and hers are very pretty brown eyes in a smooth and pretty face framed smartly by soft auburn hair. She's a looker—face and figure. So you ladies of stouthead persuasion can take it or leave it, but when "Take it or Leave it" becomes to your town, that being Miss Massow's first movie, you may see for yourself.

Miss Massow's is a heartbreak story with a happy ending. She was a slim little miss of 120 pounds when she left Iowa Falls, Iowa, to chase an acting bug to New York. She became a thriving ingenue at drama school, won occasional bits on Broadway. And then one day she came down with a throat infection, and after recovering she began to put on weight.

"In about five weeks I had put on 35 pounds," she testifies, "but that wasn't my high point. I reached 165—just right for character parts. Doctors told me the infection had affected my thyroid gland.

"I looked like curtains on her stage ambitions, but she kept on as cheerfully as possible, in the 'fat girl' characters. She also worked, daytimes, in a restaurant—to pay for her drama work and now to pay the doctors. In six months, following diets and taking pills, she managed to lose five pounds.

"I took steam baths and had myself pounded black and blue," she recalls, grimacing. "I'd lose three pounds each time, and gain it right back. I started myself on a diet of lettuce and skim milk

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convey the impression that it is the sole producer of jeeps, then to let that advertiser go on for the duration doing so would give him an unfair trade advantage. On the other hand, if any one company has the exclusive right to that advantage, to deprive him of it without a complete investigation would be to foster the very thing we are fighting against.

While there is no intent here to anticipate the findings of the FTC, I'm reliably informed that FTC officials at this stage are convinced that the "jeep" as the Army and Navy know it today isn't a product of any one company. Although several had a hand in it, it was really the Army, working out refinements principally at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds that gave it its final form.

A representative of the company being "investigated" (the claims of others are being checked, too) says his company is convinced that the Army "jeep" won't be adaptable to civilian needs and that the post-war "jeep" may be as different from it as a tractor is from a tank.

There's only a slight possibility the hearings will develop who first named the "jeep." As far as I can find out, no one really laid claim to a copyright on the word. Some are convinced that it came from a fantastic character in a comic strip. Others claim it's merely a diminutive of the old expression "jeepers," or "jeepers-creepers."

for 20 days, and lost three pounds.

Eventually she hit on a diet (prescribed along with pills and thyroid tablets that seemed to work. She was down to a jolly 148 when her family moved to Los Angeles and she joined them, got a job as cashier at 20th Century-Fox's coffee shop. There Jennifer Jones, struck by her cultured voice, learned about her stage training.

"She couldn't have seen much of me, I'm sure, behind the cash register," Marjorie laughs, "because a short time later I had word that she'd asked for a screen test for me. I waited until I was down to 123 pounds, then took the test. I didn't hear, and meanwhile, through an agent I met socially, I was signed at Warner's. Then it seemed 20th wanted me and—I don't know how—they got me back from Warner's and gave me this part."

On second thought, maybe you won't be able to see for yourself and will have to take my word for it. As leading lady in the Phil Baker movie, Marjorie plays the imminent anticipator of a blessed event—and after all her reducing,

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Keys At The Capital Bricker Can Have Bullet That Killed Kinsman In Battle Of Gonzales

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—If Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio is looking for a bullet which, fired during the Texas war of Independence, killed one of Bricker's kinsmen, he probably can have it.

This is the advice of L. W. Kemp of Houston, president of the Texas State Historical association, who says he can direct Gov. Bricker to the bullet which is in Houston.

Here's part of the story: When Gen. Sam Houston ordered his army to retreat from

Gonzales some of his men refused. They were then assigned to guard the town and its approaches.

In the fight that followed one of Gen. Santa Ana's soldiers discharged his gun and the bullet hit a sycamore tree, ricocheted and struck a young soldier named Bricker in the temple, killing him.

The bullet was extracted and put away in his personal effects. Kemp says the same bullet has been displayed in Houston and if Bricker will contact him the Ohio governor probably can obtain it.

Neth L. Leachman of Dallas is a University of Texas graduate. He is also a member of the board of directors of Texas A. & M. college. But since he's been on the A. & M. board the Aggies have NOT beaten Texas University at football.

Leachman also is a member of the A. & M. board's athletic committee. "Maybe he's been talking to D. X.," commented Aggie Coach Homer Norton, meaning, of course, D. X. Bible, head football coach at the University of Texas.

Norton's comment, made while he was a witness before a senate committee, brought a big laugh from everyone present, including Leachman.

The narrow, twisting stairs leading from the fourth floor (where elevator service ceases)

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today
Lions club votes to proceed with plans for construction of a 4-H club and agriculture building; Thomas Orr Clinkscales to have leading part in "Hans Brinker" play to be presented here.

Ten Years Ago Today
West Texas golf tournament began here; highway No. 9 north opened to public.

Court Marital Of Kimmel, Short Asked

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—The supreme court today agreed to consider a bridge bond dispute between Jefferson county and the board of county and district road indebtedness, involving assumption of payments on the Dryden ferry bridge bonds.

The court's action specifically was to grant the county's motion for leave to file a petition for mandamus. More than \$500,000 in bonds are involved.

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Beer and Wine Served
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309 Runnels

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to the top of the capitol dome have had their annual drubbing. It comes during each interscholastic league meet. This year 473 high school boys and girls, in one day, mounted the dizzy helms which frighten off most adults.

"I like a 20-minute one myself," Stevenson confides.

Another of the governor's predictions is dancing, strictly the old fashioned kind. He holds NO truck for modern steps. The square dance, the polka, schottische and similar unhurried, measured steps are favored.

Off the cuff: The court of criminal appeals may decide soon when it's officially 10 p. m.; that is, whether standard, war or sun time is the controlling factor in interpreting state laws regulating hours of workers in certain employments. Ten p. m. just happened to be the contended point in a case on appeal.

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The narrow, twisting stairs leading from the fourth floor (where elevator service ceases)

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In the following towns on dates shown

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JUNCTION	May 17 (10 a. m. to 3 p. m.)
BIG SPRING	May 18, 19, and 20
LAMESA —at Courthouse	May 19 (1 p. m. to 4 p. m.)
SNYDER	May 20 (10 a. m. to 2 p. m.)

Workers that are now employed in essential industries or agricultural workers will not be considered.

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Ford Tractor Owned Cultivates all day long in fields full of obstructions with the Ferguson 3-row Spring-tine Cultivator; without loss of time or injury to equipment. Adjustable to both row-crop and general field, orchard or vineyard cultivation. Tines have wide range of lateral and vertical adjustment.
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RITZ Ending Today SHE STOLE HIS HEART Charles BOYER Joan FONTAINE

—also "This Is America" and "Hullabalulu"

LYRIC Ending Today

STORY OF GALLANT, GAME GUYS WHO LOVE TO FIGHT AND FIGHT TO LOVE! THE FIGHTING SEABEES John WAYNE Dennis O'KEEFE Susan HAYWARD

—also "Grand Canyon" and "Struggle For Life"

Bricker Schedules Houston Addresses

HOUSTON, May 17 (AP)—Gov. Bricker...

Group Attends Parley Of Water Association

P. A. Welty, engineer for Joe E. Ward...

State Last Times Today FINEST COMEDY IN YEARS Norma SHEARER Robert TAYLOR HER CARDBOARD LOVER with GEORGE SANDERS

RITZ Starts Thurs. YOUR HEART WILL TELL YOU... You'll Love It! The NORTH STAR ANNE BAXTER DANA ANDREWS WALTER HUSTON

Lane Hudson Gets \$1,000 For Colt

Lane Hudson was delivering a yearling Palomino stallion Wednesday to Joe C. Patterson and Sons of Reed City, Mich...

QUEEN Ending Today MARRIED LIFE BEGINS WITH A CHASE

JOAN CRAWFORD FRED MACMURRAY ABOVE Suspicion Conrad Veidt Basil Rathbone Reginald Owen

Public Records In County Court

Application for distributor of beer and wine, D. K. Howze, Highway Package store; hearing set for 10 a. m. May 23.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? Do you feel headachy after eating? Do you get sour or upset easily? Do you feel tired—listless?

Famed Author Is Victim Of Death

BROOK, Ind., May 17 (AP)—George Ade, one of the nation's most famed authors and humorists...

IN UNIFORM

Melvin Simmons, runner's mate third class, has returned to his naval base at San Diego, Calif...

Silver Stars Go To Texans For Bravery

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, May 17 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker pinned 48 Silver Stars today on officers and men of the 36th "Texas" division...

Weather Forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, Max., Min. Includes Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis.

Here 'n There

Frank Covert, in charge of the city lake property, looks upon May 19-23 as a crucial and possibly favorable period for the lakes.

Services Friday For Frank Winn

Services will be held Friday at the Eberley-Curry chapel for Frank (Dad) Winn, former Big Spring resident and veteran T. & P. employe.

Radios Tell Of Offensive

LONDON, May 17, (AP)—European radios rumbled steadily today with talk of mighty United Nation's offensives in the offing from the west and east while Berlin announced Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had completed what may be his final checkup of the German Atlantic wall.

Private Bregor Abroad

L. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, Nazi radio commentator, acknowledged that Hitler's legions might be thrown back on both sides.

Rain Shortage Warns Ranchers

Extended shortage of rain has emphasized the importance of not overstocking ranges, the Martin-Howard soil conservation district office announced following observation of range conditions on several ranches in the last few days.

Schools In County To Have Services

Continuing Howard county graduation activities, Forsan high school and Coahoma and Garner elementary school exercises will be conducted tonight at the schools.



"Gee, I'm so homesick I could visit my mother-in-law!"

Post Chaplain To Address Graduates

Chaplain James E. Patterson of the Big Spring Bombardier school will be guest speaker at baccalaureate services to be held in the city auditorium Sunday evening for the senior class of the Big Spring high school.

Boy Scout Leaders To Leave For Camp

Seven Big Spring district Boy Scout leaders are leaving early Thursday for Philmont camp in northern New Mexico for a Scouter's camping clinic.

24-Hour Recapping Service

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Situation Made Painfully Clear

LOS ANGELES, May 17 (AP)—Superior Judge Leon R. Yankwich asked the panel of veniremen if they knew any reason why they could not sit as jurors.

Arnold Denounces Detroit Strike

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—General H. H. Arnold testified today the Detroit foremen's strike was "one of the most serious setbacks the air force has had since its inception" and, if continued, might enable the German air force to "recover just when it is reeling under our blows."

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC Silver Wing Lobby Crawford Hotel A Super Club For Military Men and Their Guests Open 6 P. M.

Have a "Coke" = You're back among friends ... or a way to put soldiers at ease In its atmosphere of kindness, home is hospitality headquarters with Wel-come so often summed up in three words, Have a "Coke". To a service man it expresses a bond of understanding and friendliness. He hears it quite often at camp—over there as over here. It's one of his ways of saying You're my pal. Around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the pause that refreshes—has become a symbol of the friendly in many lands. Coca-Cola is the friendly drink to have and serve at home.

