

Ranger And Commando



Texas Ranger Walter B. (Dub) Naylor, on special duty at the Camp Bullis (San Antonio) school for Texas Defense Guard officers, talks guns with Lt. Col. H. A. Pollock, Royal Scots Fusiliers, British veteran of both world wars and a member of the British war mission to the United States, who is teaching commando methods to Texas guardsmen.

KISSES EXPENSIVE WHEN LADY SAYS 'NO'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kisses unauthorized by the lady are likely to be expensive in this town. A British sailor paid \$101.45 in central police court for stealing one and a second sailor was assessed the same amount for helping his pal kiss her.

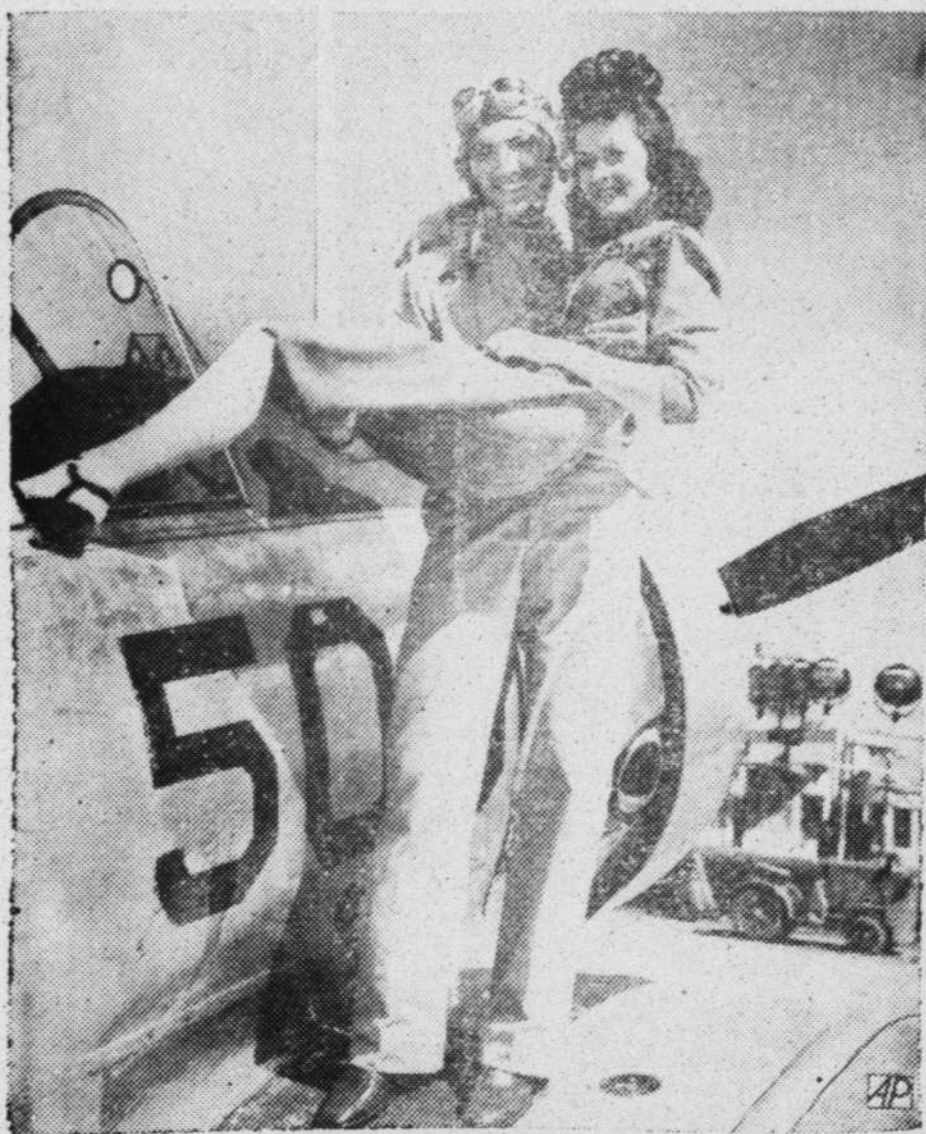
GOOD AS GUERRILLA?

CAMP LEE, Va. (AP) — An officer looked with amazement at what the soldier wrote above the line for civil occupation: "Gorilla Trainer."

The recruit was none other than Private Julius J. Gerlick, for the past three years nursemaid to Gargantua, 550-pound Ringling circus attraction.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

Flight For His Bride



Two hours after he had pinned on the silver wings and the gold bars which changed him from Cadet John Clements to Lieut. John Clements, the former Southwestern Conference Football star from SMU swung his bride over the side of a plane at Kelly Field for the ride that Army Air Force Pilots may give a wife, mother or sweetheart.

PERSONALS

R. E. Britt, Miss Ruth Britt and Miss Letha Clara Wilson spent the week end in Denison visiting with friends.

Miss Sally Branon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Branon will leave Tuesday for Lubbock, where she will attend Tech this Fall.

Mrs. Clifford Casey of Kermit spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Watson.

Miss Mary Louise Inmann of Big Spring spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Baird.

Miss Lois McBride left Sunday for Abilene, where she will attend Abilene Christian College this Fall.

Peggy and Sarah Eiland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eiland left Tuesday for Lubbock, where they will attend Tech this Fall.

Miss Billie Grace Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb, left Sunday for Lubbock where she will attend Texas Tech, this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jeter and Mary Frances of Houston are visiting with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Jeter will remain for several weeks to be with her mother who is ill.

HOMEWORK HELPS

Never attempt to scrap spilled food or spots off the enameled surface of a stove, or the enamel might crack. When the stove is cool wash off all stains with mild soap and plenty of hot water. A soft, non-metallic brush can be used for rubbing stubborn stains.

Never wash eggs before storing them in the refrigerator as this will remove the protective film that keeps out odors. If the eggs are soiled, gently rub with soft cloth or tissue. Keep eggs stored in the refrigerator and bring out only those needed for the immediate cooking.

To tone down the strong flavor of onions, disagreeable to some, soak onions 15 minutes in salted water to cover. Put 1 teaspoon salt in each cup cold water required. Drain and use as desired.

To give glassy brown top to two-crust pie, just before the pie is slipped into the oven, quickly brush milk over the top crust.

A battered old cedar chest, or an old fashioned "shirtwaist box" can be made new and modern with colored magazine pictures. Paste pictures lightly over the surface, in crazy quilt arrangement and shellac over the whole.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McCollum and children left Saturday for Waco, where Frances will enter Baylor University for the Fall Term.

Wright Grant Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Boyd left Saturday for Waco, where he will attend Baylor University this semester.

Cpl. Bill Weaver of Brooks Field, San Antonio, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weaver.

Cpl. Guy Cope, of Brooks Field, San Antonio, is visiting here this week with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefford Smith and Mrs. Thompson of O'Donnell spent Thursday in Lamesa shopping.

Miss Dorothy Bendfield and Miss Bonita Sanderson left Sunday for Denton, where they will attend T. S. C. W. this Fall.

Miss Maxine Cash left Sunday for Brownwood, where she will attend Howard Payne this semester.

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WE RESERVE the RIGHT To Limit QUANTITIES

Texas Guards Get New Weapon



This group of Texas Defense Guardsmen, recently issued sub-machine guns, present a formidable barrier to would-be saboteurs or disturbers of civilian peace. The men, members of a Dallas company, are shown in one of their first drills with their new firearms.

Air Forces Need Many Mechanics

Because it is largely mechanized the Army today requires many mechanics, all kinds of technicians, and expert repairmen particularly, to keep it mobile. For obvious reasons, the Army Air Forces' need of skilled craftsmen is proportionately the greater and more urgent.

Now that it is getting into action against the Germans on the European and African fronts, as well as against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific, the aviation branch must expand its personnel as swiftly as practicable. The Air Forces are sending out trained pilots, navigators, bombardiers and gunners to attack the enemy's strongholds and industries, and to engage his flyers in combat.

As every patriot likes to believe—and the achievement record thus far bears him out—those Americans are the world's best air-fighters. They have what it takes to win—courage, dash, skill, quick thinking, initiative and resourcefulness in a pinch. However, they cannot do without ground support. The mechanic who knows his job, and can be resourceful in getting ships out of a jam, must be there to "keep 'em flying."

At this moment the Army Air Forces are seeking 100,000 such men. For the mechanic who can qualify, this is an exceptional opportunity. He may enlist and earn almost immediate promotion to non-commis-

sioned grade. As a technical sergeant, his earnings (\$114 a month plus board, housing, uniforms, medical care and an allowance for his family) will compare favorably with what he is getting now. Moreover, he will face a wide-open field for learning more about his trade and advancing himself in it.

In any case, that mechanic will obtain the equivalent to an intensive course in one of the world's best technological institutes. He will leave the Army, when the fighting shall be over, to step into the new Aerial Age which surely will follow this war, prepared to find a place in it. Then the demand for skilled labor will be at least as heavy as it is today, and the rewards should be substantial.

For all that, the skilled worker's first thought doubtless will be of serving his country. Certainly he can do that efficiently in the Army Air Forces and, besides, he is promised high adventure. The mechanic within the Army age-limit (18 to 45 years) who is physically fit may join up now and "get action overseas immediately."

The recruiting service practically has done away with red tape, and the skilled mechanic is spared the usual drill and toughening processes. He simply will step from one job to another—go to work where he is needed most and can serve his country best.—The San Antonio Express.

Federal income tax levies on department store earnings were about three times greater in 1941 than in 1940.

Two Local Men Join Air Force As Mechanics

Two more Dawson county men with mechanical experience have been enlisted directly into the U. S. Army Air Forces by the Lubbock Army Flying School to become aviation mechanics.

Joseph O. McNew of Star Route 4, Lamesa, mechanic and welder, and Elzy H. Wood, farm mechanic of Lamesa, already have been sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for processing. After they have been given a brief course in aviation mechanics, they will be ready for assignment to duty on the flying line repairing and maintaining the bomber training planes used in the training of future flying officer of the Air Forces.

Men with mechanical or radio technical ability or experience interested in enlisting directly into the Air Forces are urged to see Capt. W. B. Marschner or Lt. W. C. Freeman, technical procurement officers respectively for the Lubbock and South Plains Army Flying Schools, Lubbock, Texas.

Mohammedans first used coffee to keep awake during long religious ceremonies.

The Suez canal runs almost due north and south for 104.5 miles through desert and marshy lakes.

ALF Chief As Football Coach



Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a native Texan recently placed in charge of the European theater for American forces, once coached football at San Antonio. He is shown here (center next to top row in uniform) when he coached at St. Louis College (now St. Mary's University) in 1916. A member of the faculty recalled that Gen. Eisenhower, fresh out of West Point, managed to guide his boys to only one victory against three defeats, but was very popular with the students and was a true "morale builder."

Bag Limit On White Wing Dove Is 10

The bag and possession limit on mourning and white-winged doves is given as 12 in the printed matter on the reverse of the new 1942-43 State hunting licenses, but the actual limits are 10 per day and 10 in possession at any one time, the Executive Secretary of the Game Commission cautioned today.

The inconsistency is the result of new Federal regulations which conflicts with State laws. A note to sportsmen warning them to check the latest Digest of Game Laws for any changes is printed on the reverse of the licenses as a further warning to sportsmen.

State law provides that new licenses must have printed on the back the bag and possession limits of game species, and the current State law limits provided by the Legislature last year were followed when the licenses were made up and sent to the printer months ago. Recently these State limits fixed by the Legislature were superseded by Federal regulations issued by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has regulatory power over migratory birds and migratory waterfowl.

For the same reason, limits on geese and brant as printed on the new licenses are in error. Last year's Federal regulations, which had to be followed in printing the new licenses, provided a daily bag of four geese and a possession limit of eight. But the Federal authorities recently amended waterfowl rules to provide for a daily bag of two geese or brant, and a possession limit of four.

There is a qualification, as there was last year, concerning the goose limits. The daily limit is two, but in addition four blue geese may be taken. If blue geese only are taken,

Editor



C. A. Price recently was appointed an associate editor of Extension, publication of A. and M. College's Extension Service. Before going to College Station, Price was an editor of the Associated Press.

then the bag limit is six. The possession limit on geese other than blue geese is 4 a day, but in addition two blue geese are allowed and if only blue geese are taken the possession limit is six. On the opening day of the season the possession limit is the same as daily bag limit, and this provision applies also to ducks.

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