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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

No. 45

Our Big Bombers—And How They Grew



Glen Martin bomber, first all-American twin-engine plane, designed for World War night bombing.



B-24 of today, highly hush-hush giant capable of more than 300 mph., carrying four tons of bombs.

DRAFT LAW TO GET MARRIED MEN OFFERED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5—Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican Ohio, today introduced legislation providing men with dependents would be inducted into the army in classes based upon their family status.

"There is hardly a man today under 45 who is able to make any plans for the future," he said. His measure would establish the following order of dependent classes to be called up for military service in the United States Army.

1. Men under 35 years of age who are unmarried and who are childless, or who were married after Sept. 16, 1940, date of the Selective Service Act.

2. Men between 35 and 45 years of age who are unmarried and childless or who married since Dec. 20, 1941, when the draft was extended to include men above 35 years of age.

3. Married men under 35 years of age without children.

4. Married men over 35 without children.

5. Men under 28 years of age, married prior to the draft, who have children.

Three Suits Filed In District Courts

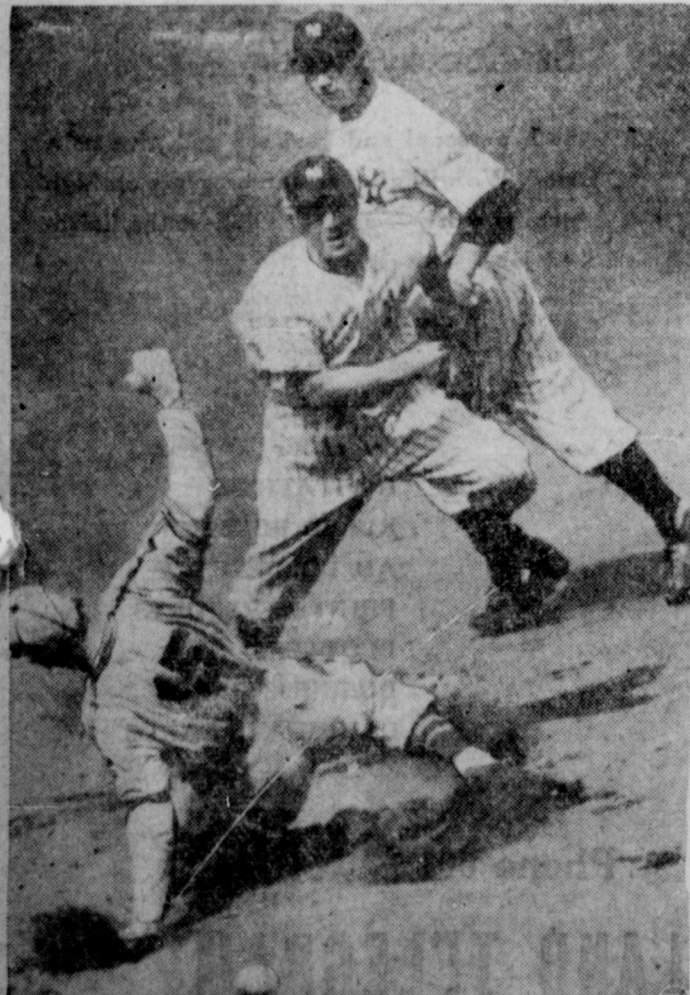
The following suits have been filed in Eastland County District courts:

Jean Greenhaw vs Paul Greenhaw, divorce and custody of child.

Johnnie E. Farrell vs Elane Jean Farrell, divorce.

Helen Ruth Rawls vs Jeff Rawls, divorce.

Best Double Play Combination



Phil Rizzuto takes toss from Joe Gordon, who circles behind him, forces Glenn McQuillen of Browns at second and whips ball to Buddy Hassett at first to nip George McQuinn. Baseball's slickest double play combination was broken up temporarily when Gordon was forced out of Yankee lineup with wrenched back.

COUNTY-WIDE WAR ON RATS OPENS MAY 15

Plans are going forward for the County-Wide Rat campaign for the night of May 15. This campaign is being conducted by W. S. Heit, Senior District Field Assistant of the Fish and Wild Life Service co-operating with the county agent and home demonstration agent of the County.

It is estimated that rats destroy \$350,000,000 worth of food each year in the United States, and the campaign being sponsored for the County is one of the methods of achieving the goal of the Food For Victory program in the country.

Following is the statement given out by those in charge of the campaign.

We have declared "War on Rats in Eastland County" and we need the full co-operation of every family to do a thorough job of getting rid of these pests. So if you have any rats on your premises you should make application immediately for the poison. You can make application the same time and place that you sign up for your Sugar Rationing Book. Some one on the Rat Committee will be there to take your application and collect the small amount for the cost of the poison.

If you fail to make application at the time you sign up for your sugar then you can make application any time between now and 5 p. m. Monday, May 11 at one of the following places: Chamber of Commerce, Eastland, Chamber of Commerce, Cisco, Chamber of Commerce, Ranger, Chamber of Commerce, Rising Star, County Home Demonstration Agent office and County Agent's office, Eastland.

You will call for your rat bait Friday, May 15th between 1 and 7 p. m. at one of the following bait stations, the one which you designate at the time you make application for your poison.

The bait will be prepared by the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service. It will be delivered to all bait stations by 1 p. m. Friday, May 15th. There will be three kinds of (fish, hamburger, and fruit) mixed with barium carbonate.

One pound makes fifty baits and the average farm should use about 2 pounds. Instructions will be with each package of bait.

Barium Carbonate is Fatal to other animals, if taken in sufficient quantities. It must be kept away from chickens and pets.

There is little danger of harmful effect to cats and dogs from eating the poisoned rats, however, they should be picked up for sanitary reasons. Spoiled meat if eaten by poultry will cause limberneck and castor oil should be administered promptly.

There will only be sufficient bait mixed to fill orders that are made at proper places before 5 p. m. Monday, May 11th.

Two Vocational Teachers, Superintendents in the Schools, School Teachers, Chambers of Commerce, Community Organizations, County Land Use Planning Committee, U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service and Extension Service are all sponsoring the "Rat Banquet" May 15.

The rat bait order reads: I wish to place my order for... pounds of rat bait at 25 cents per pound. I will call for my bait Friday, May 15 at... Rat Bait Station before 7:00 p. m. I assume all responsibility for the proper use of this poison rat bait. Signed... Address...

All orders must be paid in advance, and must be in the hands of the Rat Campaign Committee, County Agent, Eastland, Texas, by Tuesday, May 12.

RAF Continues To Hit At Nazis And Their Supply Line

LONDON, Eng., May 5—British bombers today attacked Germany's main sea supply route along the 750 mile front, damaging four or five Nazi ships, while other raiders crossed the channel for daylight sweeps of the French invasion coast.

The attacks today were a continuation of the round-the-clock bombing tactics inaugurated this spring by the Royal Air Force, and which have been carried for the past two weeks, with slight interruptions because of bad flying weather.

Chimp No Chump



Herman, who knows a good thing, buys war bonds in New York.

Chinese Halt The Japanese Forces At Yunnan Border

CHUNGKING, China, May 5—Japanese mechanized columns, striking at China from Burma, have been halted by the Chinese in heavy fighting that "continues with unabated ferocity," a Chinese communique said tonight.

Japanese forces from Lashio had been advanced to the Wanting Sector of the Yunnan frontier of China and some enemy forces had penetrated two miles into Chinese territory.

The communique said that Japanese forces were advancing on the Chukok, which is across the border river from Wanting, but had been halted by Chinese troops stationed there.

WPA Lunchrooms May Be Called For War Emergency

SAN ANTONIO—Simultaneous mass feeding of as many as 500,000 Texans by WPA-operated lunch kitchens will be possible if necessitated by war emergencies when consolidation of those cooking units, now under way, is completed, it was reported today by Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state service program director.

Under a broadened Presidential authorization, adults as well as children can be fed in case of emergency from kitchens operated by WPA personnel, Mrs. Taylor stated.

WPA-operated cooking units are providing hot lunches for approximately 250,000 Texas children in 2,520 school lunch rooms. Employed on the school lunch program in the state are more than 6,000 WPA workers. Currently in cultivation are 2,700 acres of school gardens to provide food for use in 1942-43 school lunch programs in Texas.

WPA school lunch units are authorized to operate mass feeding kitchens only when an emergency exists and their facilities are requested by army, navy, or local civilian defense authorities. Mrs. Taylor stated.

Old Combine Now A Spinach Picker

COWETA, Okla., (UP)—Farmer T. R. Stone and his son, Ralph, have perfected a spinach picker that is doing the job well at a marked decrease in labor costs.

The Stones took a second-hand combine, overhauled the machine added a 10-foot conveyor belt plus a few other parts and developed a machine that cuts spinach expertly. As far as they know it's the only machine of its kind in the country.

Inability to hire common laborers for the spinach picking caused Stone and his son to try building a machine that would do the work. They decided last fall that a harvester they were using for other vegetable crops might be used also for spinach.

The finished machine, already in use, cost the Stones but \$425 for the equipment needed. It will harvest four tons of spinach an hour. A nearby cannery at Haskell, Okla., is buying all the spinach.

The U. S. Navy changed from a navy of wood to a navy of steel between 1878 and 1898.

BRITISH FORCES FIGHT TO GAIN CONTROL OVER STRATEGIC MADAGASCAR

Box-Car Scores Not Unusual In Texas-Aggie Game

COLLEGE STATION—Anytime a "box-car" score shows up in any kind of sports event it always raises the question about whether or not that particular score is a record.

Last week the Texas Aggie baseball team slaughtered the Rice Owls by the score of 26-0 but the outcome did not set a new record runs scored by an Aggie baseball team. Defeat of S. M. U. 32-7 in 1936 is the mark.

There are no more games recorded until 1904 and then the first Texas-Longhorn Texas-Aggie game showed up with a score of 8-4 for Texas. Spencer was the coach and H. E. Hanna, captain. In 1905, says the record book, the Aggies won the State Championship. Hanna again was captain.

It was not until 1912 that the first "worst" score showed up in the book, which relates that the Aggies defeated Trinity University, 23-0. Charley Moran was coach and Dutch the captain.

In 1920 the Aggies defeated Texas, 20-8 for the next score in the book. In 1924 the Aggies downed Rice, 25-9 for another lopsided and lost that same year to Texas, 1-18 for the first big losing score up to that time. Texas also took them 15-1, 3-1 and 4-3 that same year.

Instructors Needed In Naval Aviation And Ferry Service

The Navy air branch is in need of skilled aviators to serve as instructors for navy combat pilots to-be and in the navy ferry command, it was announced today by Lieut. (Jg) W. B. Wallace, of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Allen Building, Dallas, who has charge with the selection of men for such service.

Lt. Wallace said that all flyers with instructing or commercial flight experience are urged to investigate the offer by the Navy Department in these branches of service, in which accepted applicants will be given commissions in the Naval Reserves.

"Applicants for this service, known as Class AV-(T)," Mr. Wallace said, "must hold a commercial pilot license, have a high school education be between 21 and 40 years of age inclusive." Applicants he added, must qualify physically.

Men applying for the ferry service with the navy must have at least 1,000 hours in the air, 100 of which have been in ships with 300 or more horse-power engines, and 300 cross country, he said. Marriage is no barrier. Instructor applicants must hold a CAA rating as such.

The Dallas selection board covers the entire states of Texas and Oklahoma and applicants must pay their own expenses to and from the board while applying. Immediate duty is promised successful applicants. Inquiries by mail should be addressed to Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, fifth floor, Allen Building, Dallas, Texas.

NYA Youth Gets A Typist's Position

Robert Moore, Jr., of Brownwood, who has been receiving instructions in the National Youth's Administration radio shop in Ranger, has secured a position as junior typist for the Johnson Commission of the General Land Office, at Washington, D. C. He secured the position through a civil service examination.

Moore expects to leave the latter part of this week for Washington to accept the position, which pays a salary of \$1,440 a year.

West Texas—Little temperature change tonight. Scattered showers, fresh winds on coast this afternoon.

Vichy French General Resists British In Attempt To Wrest Control Of Huge Island From Impending Jap Thrust

VICHY, France, May 5—Pierre Laval's Vichy government, angered by what it called Great Britain's "odious aggression" against Madagascar, announced tonight it had ordered the strongest possible defense of the strategic island.

British air and naval forces assisted the famed British Com-mando forces today in attempting to wrest control of the island of Madagascar from Vichy French forces, in an attempt to keep Japanese from dominating the supply lines which run near the African coast near the island.

The British forces fought toward the big French naval base of Diego Suarez on the northern tip of Madagascar Island in a showdown with Vichy France over control of the vital Indian Ocean supply route.

British forces landed on Courrier Bay and struck across the 10-mile-wide isthmus toward Diego Suarez Bay, which lies below the arrow head shaped tip of Madagascar.

Vichy French forces under Gen. Guillemet, who probably have two cruisers and a number of submarines available, resisted the occupation under standing orders announced at Vichy by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Admiral Francois Darlan, as commander of all French armed forces.

Pieces together from British and Vichy dispatches broadcast by German radio while the government of Pierre Laval was holding an emergency meeting, the operations went this way:

British naval forces, carrying commando trained troops, including South Africans, but no Americans, or Free French, arrived off Courrier Bay during the night. An ultimatum was delivered to the French governor general, who rejected it and the attack was started at dawn.

The British, according to London met light opposition, which might or might not have been merely a "token resistance."

Reliable reports indicated that the occupation of Madagascar had the approval of the United States government at Washington, as a note was delivered to Vichy today, along the same lines of a note delivered to the French Ambassador in Washington last night.

Cote spoke here recently at the 48th annual convention off the association.

"The artists of America," he said, "must concentrate their thoughts on a better America. We must continue to think creatively and keep our design ability alive and fresh and never forget our true function as art educators."

He said it was the duty of artists and teachers to instill in their students the "ideal of art as the sustaining element in developing America."

"We must develop an assurance that in the future world, which will arise out of this type of chaos, art will vindicate itself as the inspiration, help and servant of mankind."

So Tired Of It All



Marlene Dietrich and French Actor Jean Gabin really let themselves go in a New York night club.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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A CHALLENGE TO HITLER

It is with deep regret that most Americans consider the possibility of facing the French in a shooting war.

The military aspect—the strengthening of Hitler's naval resources—has been stressed. It is important. But today, as Pierre Laval's resurgency makes armed conflict between Frenchmen and Americans appear imminent, we should like to indulge in a final spurge of sentimentality.

Of all the earth's peoples, until recently one would have said that the French were the last we should have to shoot, bomb and attempt to destroy in defense of fundamental democracy.

Nowhere, we believed, did the love of liberty, equality and fraternity flourish more vigorously and even belligerently than in France.

Millions of young Americans, now in the prime of life, fought in and for France less than quarter of a century ago, and came home convinced that in all future world alignments we and France would stand side by side.

Those who realized the essential offensiveness of Germany thought of France as democracy's Maginot Line, which would hold until her democratic allies could come to the rescue.

That, of course, is the key to the sad situation we face today. We counted too much upon that Maginot Line, literally and figuratively. When it broke—when the actual fortifications proved incapable of making up for the moral strength and national unity France had lost—the rest of us were caught unprepared.

So now we see our traditional friend and ally beaten, dismembered, ravished, forced at gun's point to become the military ally of her and our bitterest enemy.

When and if Laval completes the sale of his country, even to the extent of turning the French navy over to German crews and permitting the use of French naval bases by the Nazis, we shall have to lay aside this sentimentality and treat all of France as a part of the Reich.

But first, there can be no harm in remembering that for most Frenchmen, this alliance with Hitler is not even a matter of expediency. It rests upon bitter compulsion.

There is reason to believe that the French public, as a whole, desires an Anglo-American victory so wholeheartedly that our bombing of even their beloved Paris does not arouse resentment, since it is an act of initiative against the Nazis.

The French, as a race, have not changed in their love for democracy. The senescent Pétain, the anglophobe Darlan, the fascist Laval may let them down, and place them nominally on the side of Hitler. Their fleet and their bases may be used against us.

But here's a challenge for Der Fuehrer: Does he dare today to raise a French army, equip it with tanks, artillery and planes, and take his chance on which side it would fight?

SCREEN ACTOR

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		15 Cotton machine.	
16 Pictured movie actor.	13 Foreigner.	14 Egypt (abbr.).	16 Demons.	17 Cupola.	18 Fall in drops.
20 Settle an income upon.	21 East Indies (abbr.).	22 Vegetable.	24 Wild goat.	26 Article.	28 Island.
31 Court (abbr.).	33 Either.	34 Billiard stick.	36 Name.	37 Wood.	38 Upon.
39 Lieutenant (abbr.).	40 Indian.	41 Near.	42 Coloring material.	43 Lease.	
45 Not high.	46 Small jobs.	50 Sun god.	52 City in Italy.	54 Periods of time.	55 Fork prong.
57 Vexes.	59 Beside.	60 Decreases.	61 Retards.	62 Billfold.	
1 Plant.	2 Boundary.	3 Golf peg.	4 Half an em.	5 Whether.	6 Perish.
7 Well-bred men.	8 Invest.	11 Scent.	12 New South.	14 Make a mistake.	15 Soft mass.
18 Dutch (abbr.).	19 3.1416.	22 Cylindrical in transverse section.	23 He works motion.	25 He is an.	27 He works.
29 Apartments.	30 Fortified places.	32 Metal.	35 Beverage.	42 Lady.	44 Test.
45 Unaspirated.	48 Sphere.	49 Beam of light.	51 Poker stake.	52 Room.	53 Yes.
55 Secame.	56 Is (Latin).	58 Symbol for tin.	60 Music note.		

Danger of Blasting Caps is Stressed

AUSTIN, Texas.—With recent months bringing to Texas a great number of defense construction projects, the danger resulting from the careless handling of blasting caps has been greatly magnified, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Due to the occasional carelessness on the part of workmen, live caps sometimes are left in the neighborhood of construction jobs and thus get into the hands of children or other ignorant of their character," Dr. Cox said, "Curiosity often leads to tampering with these blasting caps with resulting injury."

Parents and school teachers should stress that it is perilous to touch them, the hazard now mer or other instrument, and that it is equally hazardous to throw them into fires, Dr. Cox stated. Children should be warned not to touch blasting caps. If they come upon a stray one they should report the fact promptly to some one in authority or to their parents, so that proper steps can be taken to remove this potential danger to life and limb.

With the dangerous character of blasting caps sufficiently emphasized, and children trained not to touch them, the hazard now associated with them can be practically eliminated, Dr. Cox said.

Mounting Need for Industrial Alcohol Sets Senate Investigators to Stewing

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—You may be hearing more about another senatorial investigation of war, defense and related activities, with particular emphasis on how they affect farmers. The noise will come from a subcommittee on agriculture and forestry.

Its chairman is Guy M. Gillette of Cherokee, Ia., and its other members, who can make plenty of trouble if they have a mind to, include Senators Charles L. McNary of Salem, Ore., Burton K. Wheeler of Butte, Mont., George W. Norris of McCook, Neb., and Elmer Thomas of Medicine Park, Okla. For counsel, the committee has just taken on Paul Hadlick, who has been battling special interests in Washington for years, and knows all the tricks.

In a way, this Gillette committee investigation might be considered a slight infringement on the work of the Truman committee investigating national defense. But the Truman committee is concerned primarily with industrial production and war contracts, while the Gillette committee is interested solely in looking after the interests of the farmer.

First problem the committee has tackled is industrial alcohol, of which some 275 million gallons will be needed this year and 365 million gallons will be needed next year, as compared with normal, peacetime consumption of 100 million gallons. This alcohol—known variously as grain alcohol, ethyl alcohol or denatured alcohol—is needed primarily for explosives, but it also is needed for hundreds of industrial uses and in addition has long-range potentialities as a motor fuel and as a source of synthetic rubber. This last makes it particularly interesting just now.

ANY way you look at it, industrial alcohol is an agricultural product. The normal source is from blackstrap molasses, which is what's left of cane or corn syrup after the sugar is taken out. But the alcohol can be made from other farm products such as potatoes, corn and wheat.

When the increased demand for alcohol first became apparent, it was natural to look for the supply at the usual and cheapest sources—the rectifiers, or distilleries which made the stuff from blackstrap molasses. When it became doubtful that the sugar mills could supply enough blackstrap, it was proposed that some of the sugar itself be reconverted back to molasses, thereby further cutting the available supply of sugar available to consumers. At the beginning of the year, it was believed that 1.2 million tons of

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—James Joy Johnston, the articulate Boy Bandit of Boxing, has lost Ample Abe Simon, his gargantuan punching bag, because of a chronic back ailment. That is a good move for Simon as well as boxing.

Amiable Abe was an ingenuous fellow in serious danger of getting his brains scrambled. His freakish build and gnarled pan, proclaimed an iron man, and it took such artists as Joseph Louis Barrow and others to explode the myth.

Naturally, Square Guy Johnston is unhappy about the whole thing, especially since Simon had some \$50,000 of future billings on the books when he decided to hang up his wig and grease paint. But it takes more than a retirement to put the quietus on the Boy Bandit. With Simon gone, the members of the press, trainers, promoters as well as the dilettantes of Jacobs Beach are in for some unhappy days.

The little man in the plug hat can now concentrate his fire on his other protegee, Robert Pastor, and for a change, Jimmy will be cooking with gas, as the poets say.

PASTOR, on his record, must be recognized as the number one heavyweight challenger of the day. Louis himself admits it. The former New York University football star has spent 21 rounds inside the ropes with the Bomber, which is something to intrigue a member of the Gestapo.

More than that, he is gunning for another shot at the champion and may get it. Cleveland thinks it can sell 100,000 tickets to a Pastor-Louis go in the huge Municipal Stadium this summer, proceeds to the MacArthur Bomber Fund.

Pastor made his debut as an amateur in the big city, turned professional but not until this year has he cut any ice in Gotham. In 1937, he beat the then-touted Bob Nestell but lost to Nathan Mann in New York. In 1940, he whipped Roscoe Toles in Detroit but lost to Billy Conn in the Garden. The home crowd soured on Pastor.

ON the road, Bob was a man. He would fight anyone without regard to color, race or creed. He engaged and beat the toughest Negro fighters they could find—Toles, Turkey Thompson, Booker Beckwith, Lem Franklin and Jimmy Bivins.

"He has fought more top-notch colored fighters than any boxer in history," declares pilot Johnston. "Sullivan wouldn't fight Godfrey, Corbett refused to meet Peter Jackson and Fitzsimmons ducked Negroes. So did Willard, Dempsey, Tunney and Carnera." Pastor's feverish ring activity has boosted him to the rung below Louis in the fight ladder. While Billy Conn fiddled and waited for another Louis shot (which he will undoubtedly get) Pastor kept on swinging and winning. He is popular—at home and abroad now—capable, clever and willing.

James Joy Johnston has something to crow about this time.

Official "Good Humor Month" in Germany



Epaulettes were originally dubbed "swabs" and navy men know them by that name today.

Clerks Error Was Starting of Golf In Boston Area

BOSTON (U. P.)—A clerk's error in shipping golf clubs instead of cricket equipment from England to a Boston sporting goods store in 1890 first brought the ancient Scottish game to New England.

The clubs and a dozen golf balls were placed as oddities in the store window until a British visitor noticed them and explained the game to John Smith of Belmont, one of the youthful clerks, who will celebrate his 80th birthday this May.

A few days later Smith obtained necessary permission from a puzzled park commissioner and laid out the first golf course on some grassy fields at Franklin Park. With three friends, Smith shot around the snow-patched course and took double-figure scores on each hole. After the first round Smith told his wife he didn't think the game would prove successful in America, because "there's too much walking and hill-climbing to it."

Weather Cancelled, But . . . KOKIAK, Alaska.—The Kokiak Bear, newspaper for service men at Fort Greely, carried this weather report on its front page: "Weather reports suspended for the duration. But, man, this ain't Peblee Beach!"

One job of the Technical Aide to the Secretary of the Navy is reviewing inventions and ideas submitted to the Navy for approval.

Navy nurses, like Navy men afloat, have no idea of their destination when they board ship.

Baby!



Fashion editor comments on this diaper-style bathing suit: WOW! Cut little tyke modeling cloth-conserving outfit is Ingrid Vallo of New York.



Uniforms for functions at the U. S. Naval Academy are prescribed by the Superintendent.

Open and Shut Case



Clifford Araki gets once-over from doctor at California's Tanforan Japanese assembly center.

Soapy Gath Aids Gas Victims

BERKELEY, Cal.—Dr. Joel Hildebrand, head of the AEF's Chemical Warfare Service in World War I, said that the best antidote for mustard gas is a bath with plenty of soap. The gas, he said, is principally harmful where it comes in contact with the skin, and the important thing is to wash it off.

Test Blinds for Auto Lights

PHILADELPHIA.—Tiny Venetian blinds for automobile headlights, Philadelphia Defense council officials believe, is the answer to one small blackout problem. The shades, comprised of hoods perimting narrow strips of light to shine 25 feet ahead of the machine, are undergoing tests.

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By Hamlin

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



RED RYDER



BY HARMAN



Freckles and His Friends



suddenly at Gorman Saturday night while assisting in initiating candidates into the Masonic lodge, were conducted from the Gorman Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Interment was in the Gorman cemetery.

Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70 of the American Legion had charge of the ceremonies at the grave.

Born Jan. 14, 1842, at Mulling Texas, Woods was reared at Gorman. He enlisted in the United States army at Fort Worth August 4, 1917, for services in World War No. 1, and was discharged at the same place on June 19, 1919.

Woman Cycles for 70 Years

WOODLAND, Cal. — Miss Minna Cross, 84, is riding a bicycle but not because of the tire shortage. She has been riding a bicycle steadily for the past 70 years. Her present "bike" was a gift from her Sunday School class 10 years ago.



3 simple ways

TO GET THE MOST LIGHT FROM YOUR LAMPS ... and help your eyesight, too!

Here are three simple and economical ways to get more light from your electric table and floor lamps. Follow these suggestions, and you'll help your eyesight, too.

1. Keep lamps clean ... dustfree
2. Replace dark shades
3. Place lamps to make light more useful

Reflector bowls and lamp bulbs gather more dust than you think. The dust collected on them in from one to three months can deprive you of much of the light your eyes need. Cleaning them with a damp rag, or scrubbing with a damp rag, will give you from 25 to 30% more light. Remove bulbs and reflector bowls before washing or cleaning with damp rag.

If your lamps have dark shades or shades now turned yellow inside, you are losing light that your eyes need for easier seeing, less eyestrain. You may be losing as much as 50%. Clean them regularly, or if they're too bad, replace them with fresh shades and you'll get a lot more light. (Even light-colored silk shades will give you more light if brushed weekly.)

Put them where they give eyes most help. Often, two or more of the family can use the same lamp when furniture is properly arranged. (One suggestion is shown above.) And don't get too far away from the lamp; a difference of twelve inches can cut your light as much as 50%.

Save Metal by having Appliances Repaired

Lamps and other electric appliances should be made to last for the duration of the war, if possible, so that vital metals can be conserved. Make your electric appliances as good as new. Take them to an Electric Shop today for repairs.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS, Manager

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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THE STORY: Ferdie Lorton, an artist, and his aunt are awaiting weekend guests at Ferdie's country place near Montreal. The guests are Myra Mack, stenographer, her soldier brother Michael, her young sister Peggy, and Lieutenant Michael Mack, who is bringing beautiful Fay Ransom, stockbroker's daughter.

SECOND MEETING

CHAPTER V

FERDIE'S aunt, contemplating the weekend ahead, let a twinkle play around her eyes, the laugh lines in her corners reflecting her perpetual good humor. "I don't know what you'll do when you get married," she teased. "It will have to be a woman either of great generosity or no spirit whatever to tolerate one houseful of strange people after another."

Ferdie, stretched on the settee before the stone fireplace, contemplated his cuff links and yawned. "I shall marry a well-bred mole," he said. "A particularly myopic one. She will be content to burrow about under the lawn until I've a mind to feed her..."

"It isn't," his aunt continued unheeding, "as though you mixed your guests judiciously..."

"...or maybe even a genteel fish. One with a Vassar diploma and a cold disposition."

"You seem to me to do it deliberately."

Ferdie sat up. "Marry a fish? What do I do deliberately?"

"You know perfectly well what I'm talking about. Look at the people you've asked up here this weekend. Two sisters: Myra Mack and Peggy Mack. Sisters always mean trouble, especially when one is plain and a matchmaker and the other just 17. Then there's their brother, probably not very well off. A fine one to set against another young officer, quite well off, whom he has never met. Your fourth guest—beautiful, and a stranger to the others. So what do you have?"

Ferdie cradled his head in his hands and moaned in mock distress. "Disaster! Chaos!"

"One impressionable young girl. One nice, young, rich man. A charmer who will pocket him and the impetuous brother as well. Really Ferdie," she sighed, "sometimes I wonder which of us is crazy—you for inviting dynamite mixtures up here, or me for putting up with it."

Ferdie laughed out loud. "You love it," he said, missing her ears. "Can't fool me. You're every bit as bad as I am. I want new faces to paint, new personalities to ex-

plore, and you like having young people around you, especially when their antics are unpredictable."

THE rest of the party came in two sections, arriving on the afternoon of Friday. Second Lieutenant Michael Mack drove up with his two sisters in his father's somewhat battered jalopy. The drive was uneventful except for the efforts of Myra and her brother to instill into Peggy the need for a certain restraint in her behavior during the weekend.

"The trouble with you two," said Peggy dourly. "Is that you still think I am a kid in pigtail plaits. You older people get me down." She addressed her sister of twenty-five and her brother of twenty-three from across the vast, intolerant distance of six or seven years. "Why, Joan Baker was married this week and she's only a year older than I am!"

Michael Mack looked questioning at Myra out of the corner of his eye.

"Shall we throw it out by the wayside?" he asked.

"Just try," said Peggy. There was a glint in her greenish blue eyes and a tight little line about her lips. But the next moment was forgotten. They were passing a roadstand.

"Hey!" she cried to her brother. "Let's stop and pick up some cones."

He stopped patiently while Peggy tumbled out and came back in a moment with an ice-cream cone and a boy with a couple of straws sticking from its neck. "Don't you people want anything?" she asked.

Myra shook her head sadly.

Michael shook his head and looked at his younger sister with an amused air.

"Trouble with you folks," said critical Peggy, her voice muffled with ice-cream. "You let your age get you down. O. K. Sergeant—I mean Lort—let her go! Boy, is this ice-cream good!"

The general tenor of the drive up was that of an undersprung car with an oversprung freight. Myra was feeling the strain long before the end was in sight. Luckily her brother was the least valuable member of the family. He had the quiet, capable qualities of his mother and had missed the garolous strain that stemmed from his father, Danny, through to Peggy.

He took his build, too, from his mother's side of the family. While his father was under five and a half feet, Michael was an inch or so over six feet, and with a physique that justified his height.

His dark Irish handsomeness would have been too perfect a touch if it had not been tempered with a toughness of fiber underneath it in his relations with men and a hitherto incurable shyness in the company of women other than those of his own family.

Myra's frequent and good-humored complaint about her parents was that they had given her most of the brains of the family, but none of the good looks.

THE other car that was speeding up to the Laurentians over the new highway presented a very different picture. Nigel Monkhouse had picked up Fay Ransom at Ferdie's request and was driving in a state of acute mental discomfort. He had in the meantime met Mr. Ransom, and had discovered that his own father had gone to school with him.

Nigel could not understand why, in a place so comparatively small as Montreal, he had missed meeting a girl so strikingly attractive as Fay Ransom. He was unaware that she had spent very little of her life in that city, that after her father's divorce and until her mother's death she had spent most of her time in the States.

His second meeting with Fay Ransom had knocked him completely off his emotional balance. He had anticipated it for two days and had let his imagination play with that first vision he had seen on the small wooden station platform on the lake shore that Monday of the same week.

But he had found the reality more disturbing than the vision, and though normally he was quite at ease with girls, he set off on the drive to the hills feeling as awkward as a schoolboy smitten with first cald love.

What made it worse was that Fay Ransom noticed it and a slow smile flickered on her lips. She had seen the same symptoms in other men and recognized them. Strangely enough, it did not flatter her. She felt a little sorry for Nigel Monkhouse. She had looked forward to a weekend free from emotional entanglements. They only complicated one's pleasure.

But she admitted to herself that at least he was quite attractive in several ways. First, he was not too handsome, and he was not aggressively confident—two of the main qualities that she had found admirable in any man.

She made an effort to enliven their conversation by asking him questions about the army, but it wasn't a great success. Something had happened to Nigel Monkhouse which had tied his tongue as well as his heart in knots.

(To Be Continued)

Producing Parson



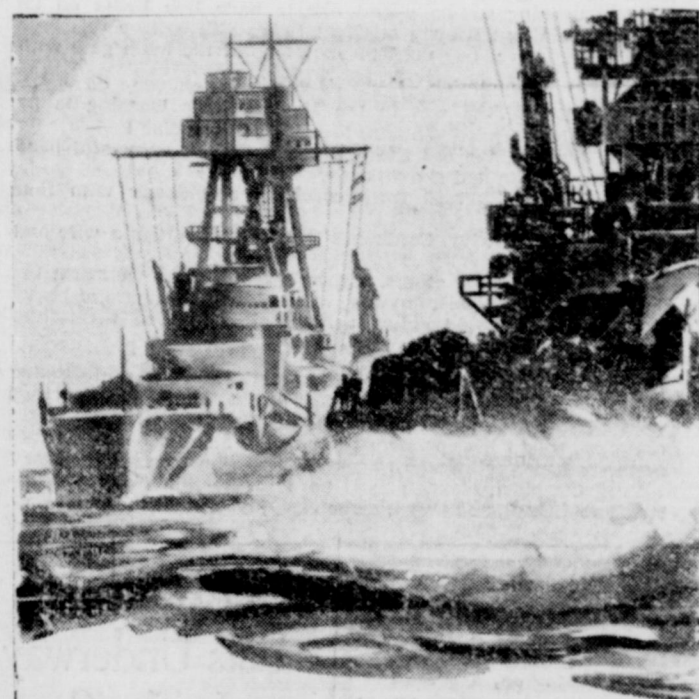
The Rev. Milford G. Butterfield labors at anti-axis evangelism six days a week at Hudson Falls, N. Y., war plant and preaches on Sunday at Advent Christian Church in same town.

Hermon Wood Died Saturday at Gorman

Funeral services for Herman Wood, 50, veteran rural route carrier of Gorman, Mason and member of the Eastland American Legion post in which he was second vice-commander, who died

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War Material Shortage Limits Telephone Service

You probably have heard about certain government restrictions on telephone service and equipment now in effect. We should like to tell you a little more about these restrictions—why they are necessary, and what they will mean to you.

The reason for them is simple and complete. They are to save materials which are needed to fight the war.

What will they mean to you, the telephone user?

If you have a telephone now, they mean no change except that in many Texas cities affected by war growth you may have to have other parties on your line. And, in all cases, you can't get an extension telephone in your home if you haven't one already.

For people who have no telephones and want them, or for present users who move to new locations, we shall supply at least party-line service wherever there are now enough lines and switchboards. But in general, where new construction of this type would be necessary, we shall not be able to provide service.

This will mean inconvenience and perhaps hardship to a few people now. As time goes on it will probably mean inconvenience and hardship to more people, but we need your help and sympathetic understanding in this important step to save the maximum of materials for the war.

Beside the great savings in materials already made by substitution and wartime engineering, the new restrictions will mean that more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper, and rubber used in telephone equipment will now go into arms.

In spite of all this, and while telephone service may not be available to all who want it, we believe we can keep the service up to a high standard. At any rate, we shall do our level best. These difficulties are something that neither the government nor the telephone companies can help. They are part of the price of protecting liberty.

Except for those cases where the need for telephone service has been recognized by the War Production Board as necessary for defense or public health, welfare or security.

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