



The Midland Reporter-Telegram



THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XIII—NO. 12

(AP)—Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943

Telephotos And Best Features

Price 5 Cents

BRITISH ENCIRCLE MARETH LINE

4 Believed Killed Here

The crash of an airplane from the Midland AAF Bombarrier School late Monday was believed by Army authorities to have cost the lives of four airmen.

Wreckage of the plane, reported missing Monday night, was located Tuesday morning by fliers from the Bombarrier College and an investigation was started.

The ship, an AT-11, was on a routine training mission when it crashed near a target south of Midland.

Names of the men aboard the ship were not revealed immediately by Army authorities, as relatives must be informed of their deaths before public announcements can be made.

German Sub Base Feels Heavy Blow

LONDON—(AP)—Squadrons of the RAF's big bombers smashed at the German submarine base at St. Nazaire Monday night in the wake of a heavy assault on Wilhelmshaven by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators Monday afternoon.

British Whirlwind fighter-bombers also blasted railway targets in Brittany during the night's operations, which cost the loss of one plane, an air ministry said.

Solons Argue Post War Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The pros and cons of post-war planning with varied income issues for capital consideration Tuesday while advocates of manpower draft legislation looked to labor and the President for support.

Prime Minister Churchill's four-year plan for British post-war economy and social security was seen as aiming at the same approximate goals sought for this country by the national resources planning board.

Advocates of immediate post-war planning were challenged by both Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) and Representative Sol Bloom (D-N.Y.). Immediate developments appeared in the wage, salary and farm price fight.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers had dual notice from the government that it planned no retreat on the wage stabilization front. The War Labor Board announced its rejection of a labor petition to lift the 15 per cent cost-of-living allowance and President Roosevelt backed it up with messages to Lewis and the operators that their soft coal dispute "must be settled like any other dispute."

Big Allied Bombers Raid Naples Harbor

CAIRO—(AP)—Naples was raided again Sunday night by Allied heavy bombers, the middle east RAF headquarters announced Tuesday, for the second successive night. All bombers returned from each raid.

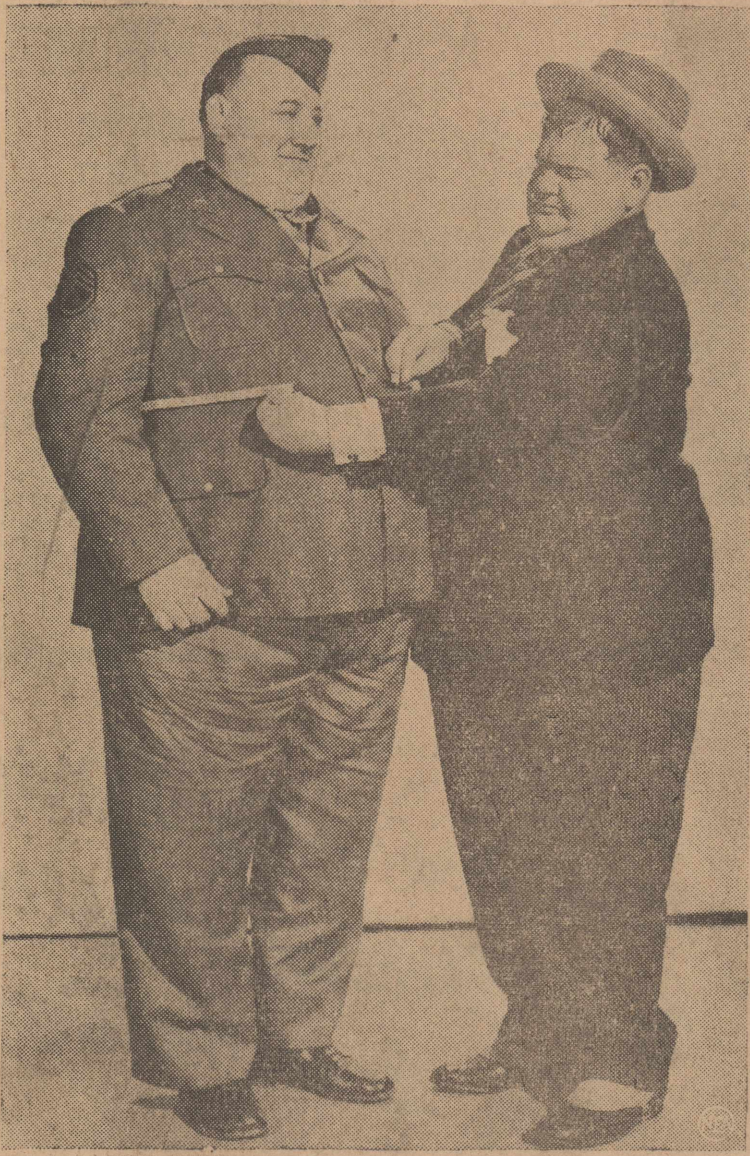
War Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Navy reported Tuesday that Army bombers raided the Japanese base at Kiska in the Aleutians twice Sunday starting a large fire.

BAGHDAD—(AP)—Appointment of 55-year-old General Sir Henry Pownall as British commander in chief in Iran and Iraq was disclosed Tuesday with the announcement that he would arrive here shortly to take up his new post.

LONDON—(AP)—Morocco radio broadcasts recorded here at mid-day said Montgomery had driven a wedge into the "best defended part" of the Mareth Line, and described the assault on the line as "the most concentrated ever witnessed."

Messrs. Fifty by Fifty



Comedian Oliver Hardy (293 pounds) compares waistlines with 407-pound Sgt. August Stackwell, a B-19 model from the Army air corps.

McCarter Calf Wins Honors In Midland Livestock Show

A 990-pound calf fed by John McCarter and bred by his father Tuesday morning was named grand champion of the dry-lot baby beef class in the county club show held preceding the two-day four-county Midland Livestock Show. The champion was determined from eleven entries.

Club boys of Midland, Martin, Glasscock and O'Neil counties are showing their club calves, lambs and pigs in the classification show at the Elder Warehouse on South Baird street. Several head of breeder stock are also being exhibited by cattlemen of the area.

Hundreds of persons saw the entries Tuesday morning, and crowds continued to visit the building during the early afternoon.

Judging of entries in the classification show was started Tuesday afternoon. Winning calves in the event will be displayed in the Scharbauer Hotel lobby Tuesday night.

O'Neil Calf Wins
The barn will be lighted Tuesday night for the convenience of persons unable to visit the show during the day.

Jim O'Neal showed the champion, an 840-pound calf, in the milk-fed division of the county show.

A lamb exhibited by Lewis Wingo was awarded the top prize in that division over 25 other lambs fed by Midland County club boys.

McCarter's calf came from his father's herd and was raised on feed produced on the McCarter farm. A second calf shown by the show was awarded second place in the heavy dry-lot division of the show, and calves shown by Jerry Bohannon and Bunk Smith placed third and fourth.

A calf shown by Conway Rees, was chosen best in the light weight dry-lot division, and the entry of D. H. Livingston placed second. Winners of third, fourth and fifth places were Bunk Smith, Robert Melton and Troy Livingston, in that order.

A lamb entered by J. P. Rankin was second in the lamb show, and Billy Ray Bizzell's entry was third.

Texas Farmers Will Boost Crop Acreage

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas farmers will convert six per cent more acreage to crops during 1943 if the weather, farm labor and machinery supplies permit.

The USDA's bureau of agricultural economics indicated Tuesday that farmers have one eye on the weather and the other on those other two uncertain factors. Reports from farmers as of March 1 indicated plans to plant largely during the year of foods and feeds.

Bomber Crash Kills Ten Men At Harlingen

HARLINGEN—(AP)—Ten officers and men were killed Monday when a medium bomber crashed and burned in a landing at the Harlingen Army Gunners School.

HOUSE TO STUDY BILL
AUSTIN—(AP)—The House highways and roads committee will consider Monday a bill requiring auto storage lots to carry insurance against injury to stored property.

Reds Hold In Donets

MOSCOW—(AP)—Batting numerically superior forces of Germans who continue to pour up to the front in long columns, the Red Army of the northern Donets pushed back every German effort to cross the waterway in force, while on the central front the Russians continued to drive toward Smolensk, it was announced Tuesday.

The Chuguev and Belgorod sectors still were the centers of the most violent fighting in the Donets area, the Germans employing increasing numbers of infantry behind their mass tank and plane attacks, but there was no serious denting of the Soviet line. Along the long river front the Soviets continued to hold several positions on the western bank.

Nazis Hurled Back
The noon communique said that Soviet artillery fire dispersed one enemy concentration in the area of Chuguev, which is 22 miles south-east of Kharkov, and that the Germans were hurled back "with heavy losses" when they attacked in one sector of that battle.

Six tanks and 25 troop trucks were wiped out in one sector of the Belgorod district fighting, and 15 supply trucks and two German batteries were destroyed in another.

The Russians were holding north of Zhitomir, above Bryansk, where violent German attacks were reported thrown back again and again with losses of upwards of 6,000 men in the last five days—without any hint of German success.

Germans Make Claims
The invaders' activity in this sector was held to be a measure to try to save German positions at Bryansk and Orel, endangered by Russian troops driving westward from several bases.

The German high command communique broadcast Tuesday by the Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press referred to this sector and said German troops finally had frustrated a Soviet offensive started in January and aimed at cutting off the Orel area from other Nazi-held portions of western Russia.

In the course of this eight weeks' offensive the Germans lost 10,594 captured and 150,000 killed, and that 1,061 tanks and 485 guns were captured or destroyed by the Germans.

Knox Says Storm Looms In Pacific

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Knox said Tuesday the Pacific is very quiet at the moment, but "this may be the calm before the storm."

"The war is still on out there—very much," the secretary told a press conference.

The subject of the Pacific came up when Knox was asked about the fact that a Navy casualty list issued Monday night contained only nine names, indicating a minimum of action in all the vast battle area.

The secretary's only direct comment on the list was, "don't make any deductions from that; the total as you know."

BERNIE IMPROVED

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(AP)—Orchestra leader Ben Bernie is "holding his own," says his brother-manager, Herman Bernie, in a seven week fight against illness.

Hershey Issues Rules To Clear Up Misunderstandings Of Reclassification Of Registrants With Dependents

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Who's a 3-B in the draft?

In a recent appeal to the President from a 1-A draft classification, a baker's helper earning \$20 a week was reclassified to 3-B.

Nobody contended he was a necessary individual. The 3-B classification was given him simply because he had dependents and his job, although not essential in itself, was in an essential activity.

This case, officials here say, pointed up one of the most widespread misunderstandings by local draft boards of instructions sent them by national headquarters.

Hershey Sums Up
Many men appear to believe that a man with dependents cannot be classified 3-B unless he is an essential individual.

But the regulations provide otherwise. Here's the way Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey summed up the rule that has been in effect since last August 15:

"In considering the classification of registrants with dependents, it is not necessary to determine whether or no he is engaged in an essential activity."

"If he is not, he is classified in class 3-A; if he is, then he is classified in class 3-B."

Men who are individually essential go into class 2-A if their activity is considered essential to support of the war effort, and 2-B if their activity is rated essential to war production.

As between men in class 3-A and those in class 3-B, the order of call, according to General Hershey, is as follows:

"1. Single men who have collateral dependents but who are not engaged in an essential activity (class 3-A)."

"2. Single men who have collateral dependents and who are engaged in an essential activity (class 3-B)."

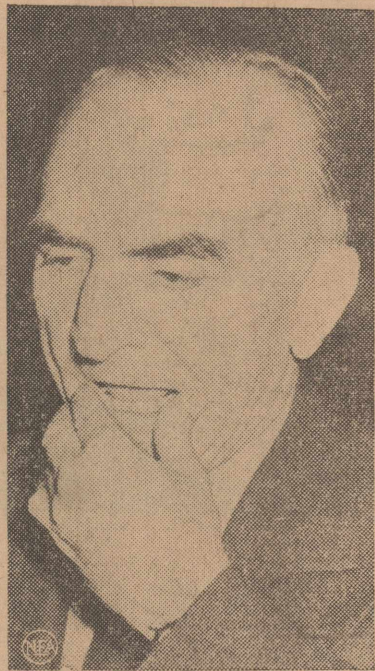
"3. Men with wives only, and who are not engaged in an essential activity (class 3-A)."

"4. Men with wives only, but who are engaged in an essential activity (class 3-B)."

"5. Men with wives and children or children alone, but who are engaged in an essential activity (class 3-B)."

Hershey, summarizing his views on the importance of the job in determining deferment, declared it would be better to lower physical standards again and take men with dependents rather than take necessary individuals and "disrupt essential production of war supplies."

Has Labor Plan



Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker told the Senate military affairs committee that 5,500,000 men would be released if the incentive plan were put into all war industries. He said the plan is "basically piecemeal."

'Jap Duster' Bombs In Use

AN ADVANCED ALASKA BASE—United States Army airmen dropped "Jap dusters" for the first time Tuesday in the heaviest aerial smash of the war against Japanese-held Kiska Island.

The big, one-ton bombs made their Aleutian debut as part of 47 tons of explosives rained on the enemy island base in day-long operations. Eleventh Air Force headquarters reported the exact figure was 94,540 pounds, scattered variously by light and heavy bombers and even bomb-carrying fighter planes.

The heaviest previous bomb total reported for a single day's operations was 30 tons.

New Record Set
Six groups of raiders swept over Kiska, setting a new record for the course.

The Kiska Japanese got a glimpse—if any of them kept their heads out of their battered shelters—of at least 72 U. S. planes. That was more than they ever had seen over Kiska in one day.

Only one flier, a fighter pilot, was lost in the American's big show. He died in a forced landing on the water.

Only three Japanese Zero fighter planes were seen in the air all day.

Crude Production Increase Reported

TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 64,720 barrels to 3,942,900 barrels during the week ended March 20, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

California increased 1,000 barrels daily to 780,500; eastern fields 4,000 to 93,000; Illinois 13,900 to 252,000; Kansas 28,500 to 315,400; Oklahoma 15,250 to 342,450; Texas 350 to 1,392,900; Mississippi 4,450 to 58,300; Rocky Mountain States 4,380 to 119,800.

Indiana decreased 1,000 barrels to 15,000; Louisiana 200 barrels to 339,550; Michigan 5,400 to 55,700; and New Mexico 10 to 105,600.

Arkansas production remained stationary at 70,800 barrels.

Allied Drives Cut Nazi Escape Road

By The Associated Press
Allied headquarters announced Tuesday that swift-moving American tank troops had captured the town of Maknassy in Central Tunisia, only 34 miles from the sea, and an Algiers broadcast said British forces had dashed 100 miles around the Mareth line to a point 10 miles south of the Axis airfield at El Hamma.

El Hamma lies 20 miles west of the port of Gabes, chief "feeder" base for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's defenders of the Mareth Line.

The Algiers report indicated that British 8th Army troops are now only 60 miles from a junction with American forces and suggested that Rommel's "escape corridor" to the north had been narrowed to a score of miles.

A bulletin from Allied headquarters said U. S. troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., seized Maknassy and then swept on eastward toward the sea.

An Algiers broadcast said the Americans occupied a ridge three miles beyond Maknassy, which would place them only 31 airline miles from the gulf.

Nazis Lose Ground
In the south, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army was reported continuing its successful assault into Mareth Line defenses, after cutting a breach in the outer works, and a communique said heavy fighting was in progress.

Allied headquarters said Gen. Montgomery's forces had captured 1,700 prisoners so far, with the Nazis losing ground despite strong counterattacks.

A Morocco broadcast reported that the 8th Army had driven a wedge into "the best defended part" of the Mareth fortifications and described the attack as "the most concentrated ever witnessed."

There was no immediate indication of large-scale resistance in the reported American seizure of Maknassy, which lies 52 miles from the port of Mahares and only 34 miles from the Gulf of Gabes at the nearest point.

Rommel Threatened
The capture of Maknassy, representing a 20-mile advance since Sunday, raised a grave threat to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's vital "escape corridor" to the north and imperiled the big Axis supply port at Sfax.

Military analysts believed that with the 8th Army striking from the south and American armored forces driving toward the coast above the Mareth Line, Rommel may soon have to withdraw from the 40-mile-long Mareth defenses and attempt to escape north to join Col.-Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's army in the Tunis-Bizerte zone.

In Northern Tunisia where the British First Army has been under persistent attack by the forces of Col.-Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim there were only artillery duels and patrol activity in the Djebel Abiod area, 47 miles west of Bizerte.

Auxiliary Murray Is Sent To Fort Belvoir

Auxiliary Roberta Murray of Midland was a member of a unit of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps assigned to service at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, from the training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

QUICK THINKING

MARTINDALE, MONT.—(AP)—Peering into an abandoned trailer, Oliver Feedback saw a four-point buck deer.

He thought of the approaching rationing of meat. Then he thought of the closed deer season.

Both he and the buck walked away.

Those attending the conference included: Col. John P. Kinn, commanding officer, and Lieut. Col. John K. Brown, director of training, Midland AAFBS; Col. George M. Palmer, commanding officer, and Lieut. Col. Bertram Harrison, director of training, San Angelo AAFBS; Col. Robert W. Warren, commanding officer, and Lieut. Col. David Wade, director of training, Big Spring AAFBS; Col. John W. White, commanding officer, and Lieut. Col. Lloyd H. Dalton, director of training, Childress AAFBS; Lieut. Col. Robert Cornett, plans and training, Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center, and Major Alan F. Adams, AAFGCTC; Major Donald K. Bennett and Lieut. Reavis G. O'Neal, 34th Flying Training Wing.

Coffee Drinkers Get Greater Amounts Now

Coffee-lovers now are able to enjoy their favorite beverage in large quantities.

Coffee stamp No. 26, which became effective Monday, allows one pound per person for five weeks instead of the pound for each six weeks allowed by previous coupons.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Warmer

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein.
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And ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing, and say unto him sit thou here in a good place—James 2:3.

"Made In Japan"

Americans Monday will add meats and similar products to the growing list of rationed products which already include sugar, coffee, canned foods, gasoline and "mileage."

This list could well bear the trademark, "Made In Japan," a mark which became almost a tradition in the past. For years the United States has been flooded with cheap articles from the land of the rising sun, and has poured thousands of dollars into the coffers of the war lords in Tokyo.

The pattern for rationing in this land of plenty was fashioned in Japan and the mold was poured with the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941. Rationing is necessary because of the need to suppress, for once and for all, the men whose hands shaped it.

Americans are not grumblers. They have taken the loss of their so-called luxuries without undue criticism. They will continue to accept the curtailment of their privileges as such actions become necessary.

In so doing, they are helping to remove forever the brand "Made In Japan" from the lives of freedom-loving peoples of the world. A brand which stands for greed and hate and cruelty. It is an American heritage that its citizens may live as they please, and they're willing to sacrifice some of their privileges to see that they continue to do so.

Rationing will help carry the Japanese made brand of hell back to its creators; it will help guarantee that it will never again reach out into the world.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Picayune

The picayune used to be a copper coin worth a fraction of a cent. It has long been obsolete, but its name still is used to describe what is petty, paltry, mean.

Picayunish does not describe with complete accuracy the petty, mean activities of some members of congress, because the picayune was not vicious.

Such episodes as Representative Lambertson's attack upon the Roosevelt boys' military records, Representative Taber's criticism of the OWI's Roosevelt cartoon book, Representative Cooley's alarm about wooden guns atop the House Office Building, are both petty and vicious.

However questionable the method by which the Roosevelts originally acquired their military titles, the President's sons have made good officers, and deserve that respect which we pay to all good fighting men. Congressman Lambertson was out of bounds when he permitted his dislike for the President's policies to slop over as stab-in-the-back criticism of the four boys.

Congressman Taber has been around a long time, and knows that the President of the United States symbolizes to the whole world the might and the will of American democracy. About half of the American electorate, be it more or less, disagrees with the Roosevelt philosophy of domestic government.

That is no reason why we should refrain from capitalizing, in global war, upon the fact that to our allies to neutrals, to the conquered peoples of Europe, Franklin Roosevelt personifies militant democracy about to become triumphant.

If Congressman Cooley really was worried about wooden guns and wooden men defending his person, why didn't he take the matter up quietly with the War Department? If he had been in North Africa, and discovered that wooden guns and tanks were being received around while the genuine weapons were being sneaked around to smite the Nazis unexpectedly from elsewhere, would he have felt impelled to get onto the radio and tell Rommel?

The most charitable explanation for such petty harmful actions is that these congressmen are victims of headlines—a far from rare disease that becomes virulent when politicians have not seen their names in headlines for a few days.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Premium Bonus

It is difficult to understand the reasoning of the War Labor Board when it granted a 14 per cent bonus to swing shift workers in a Connecticut plant, as compensation for premium pay lost through a presidential order.

The executive order provided that time-and-a-half or double time should not be paid for Saturday and Sunday work that fell within the basic work week. The WLB did not countermand the presidential decree, but instead gave those workers a bonus that accomplished the same purpose.

Without the bonus, said the WLB, the workers would have lost income they had expected to receive. Wasn't that the purpose of the presidential order—to have everybody work a minimum week before he began collecting premium pay for overtime?

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

A little present often smooths over a terrible past.

There would be fewer day dreamers if there were some way to tax a man's yearnings.

Cheer up! It's a lot better to merely be pressed by the income taxes than to be taken all the way to the cleaners.

Now, No Reservations — Just Check In Anytime



Mrs. C. D. Vertrees Entertains Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Vertrees, 1211 W. Indiana Street.

The meeting was opened with all repeating in unison the Auxiliary and Lord's Prayers. A business session followed.

The fifth Monday meeting was announced for March 29, at the Christian Church.

Mrs. F. E. Lewis stressed the need of workers for surgical dressings.

Mrs. James Brown was in charge of the program, giving the fourth lesson on "Proving Prayer."

Mrs. B. K. Buffington read the benediction.

The following were present: Mmes. J. N. Allison, Buffington, Brown, Lawrence Brock, Chappell, Davis, I. E. Daniel, L. E. Edwards, C. L. Griffin, W. D. Henderson, N. B. Larsh, Lewis, S. J. Jones, Erle Payne, Eugene Russell, Don Sivalls, John Shipley, Vertrees, Paul Kalm, Jack Villines and Smith.

Eight Women Finish Nutrition Course

Eight women have completed the Red Cross nutrition course which has been taught on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

They include Mmes. C. E. Boesen, Lawrence Evans, William Hayes, Betty Mack, Walter H. Brummund, A. E. Lynch, Allen H. Day and T. M. Roper. Mrs. J. C. Moore had thirty hours of nutrition aid work.

First Samuel Reviewed At Bible Class Meeting

First Samuel was reviewed by Mrs. Bill Wyche at the Viola Holt Bible Class meeting Monday in the educational building of the First Methodist Church.

Those present included Mmes. D. A. Pass, L. H. Olson, S. P. Hazlip, O. F. Hedrick, Bill Wyche, J. B. Zant, W. F. Bailey, Ben Golladay, George Glass, C. W. Chancellor, W. C. Clement, O. L. Crooks and P. A. Nelson.

The Bismarck Sea derives its name from the Bismarck archipelago which bounds it on the north and east.

Mrs. Hoffer Hostess To Rhijnhart Circle

The Rhijnhart Circle of the First Christian Church met Monday with Mrs. Bates Hoffer, 1110 West Missouri, for Bible study taught by Mrs. George Ratliff.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mmes. Frank Ingham, Hunter, G. H. Butler, J. E. Pickering, S. E. Mickey, H. C. Bedford, Charles Klapproth, Ratliff, Glenn Brunson, D. B. Snider, Joe Norman, L. B. Pemberton and the hostess.

Miss Fleckenstein And Cadet Malmquist Wed

Miss June Marie Fleckenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleckenstein of Omaha, Nebraska, became the bride of Cadet Jack P. Malmquist of Class 43-5 of the Midland AAF Bombardier School in a ceremony performed at the post chapel Saturday. Chaplain Theodore Schoech officiated.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Malmquist of Omaha, was attended by Cadets Louis E. Barton and Thomas Nelson.

FOLLOWED ORDERS

WATERBURY, CONN.—(AP)—Rep. Talbot (R-Conn.), whose home is in nearby Naugatuck, tells this story of a new employee at the WPB office in Washington who took orders literally.

The boss told her to send a letter to a regional WPB office and a carbon to a brass and copper company here.

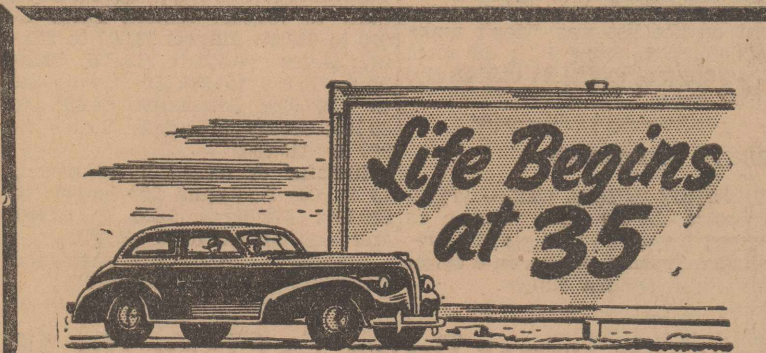
That explains how an official of the company got a letter containing a single piece of carbon paper—and nothing else.

At least 90 per cent of the bicycle industry's facilities are devoted to war production, making airplane parts, bombs and bomb parts, small arms and other articles of war.

WE WILL PAY HALF YOUR DOCTOR BILL

If you do not get quick relief from constipation and stomach distress, due to worry and wrong eating, we guarantee to refund your dollar on your first bottle of ADLERIKA. This is half the usual doctor's fee. Every drug store has ADLERIKA.

MIDLAND DRUG CO. PALACE DRUG STORE



Make your car last --- For Uncle Sam!

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

• CUT YOUR SPEED • SAVE YOUR TIRES
• KEEP YOUR MOTOR TUNED

IT'S EXPERT CARE THAT MEANS LONG WEAR

Our mechanics are qualified to keep your car in top running condition.

MIDLAND MOTORS

FORD — MERCURY — LINCOLN

No. Main

Phone 64

Eyes Of Texas Cities Upon Judge Studying What To Do About Controversy Over Airport Building Site

By Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Just check your hardware and park your boots on the table, gents, while Judge Jones ruminates over his rulin'.

This thing's gotta be done legal. Now Texas (as anyone from deep in the heart of will tell you) is a fighting state — just look at its service record, soon. And besides that, there's plenty scrapping Texans left to keep things hot back home.

Which brings up Fort Worth and Dallas—a couple of Lone Star cities situated some 30 miles apart—and the location of the administration building on Midway airport which is between them.

Hatchet Dug Up

No slur intended at the mountain boys, partner, but the Hatfields and the McCoy's were a bunch of

blustering buttons compared to folks of Fort Worth and Dallas and their slight disagreement down through the years over which is the better place to drop your reins over the hitchin'-rack.

Of course, they buried the hatchet (and no remarks over where they buried it, hombre) more than a year ago—but when Dallas found out that the administration building was going to be built on the west side of Midway airport, they staged a coming-out party for the famed Texas tomahawk.

Dallas lies to the east, Fort Worth to the west, and the folks of the former city feel the building should be on the north side—or what they consider "neutral" territory—where a sign could say "17 miles to Fort Worth; 17 miles to Dallas. Take your choice." They protested to Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, and to Civil Aeronautics Administrator Charles I. Stanton.

Breezy Talk

In a heated hearing here Monday, mayors and newspapermen from both cities—as well as the mayor and a councilman from Arlington, Texas, which actually sponsors the project since naturally

Dallas and Fort Worth couldn't co-sponsor it—spoke their minds on the subject.

On one side was the contention that the prevailing winds made the western location preferable for the transcontinental airlines to be served.

On the other was the theory that the breeze business was the bunk and the only fair location would be on the north.

Judges Jones (who hails from Houston himself) ruled work must stop on the building, pronto—while he studied the situation over, judicial-like, and come to a decision.

Which same he is now doing—and the eyes of Texas are upon him.

Ammonia is said to have at least 2,000 industrial uses, many of them in war work.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Prisoners Donating Knives To Soldiers

SNIFE—(AP)—With the promise that "no questions will be asked," inmates of a state prison farm here are giving up their hidden knives to American soldiers.

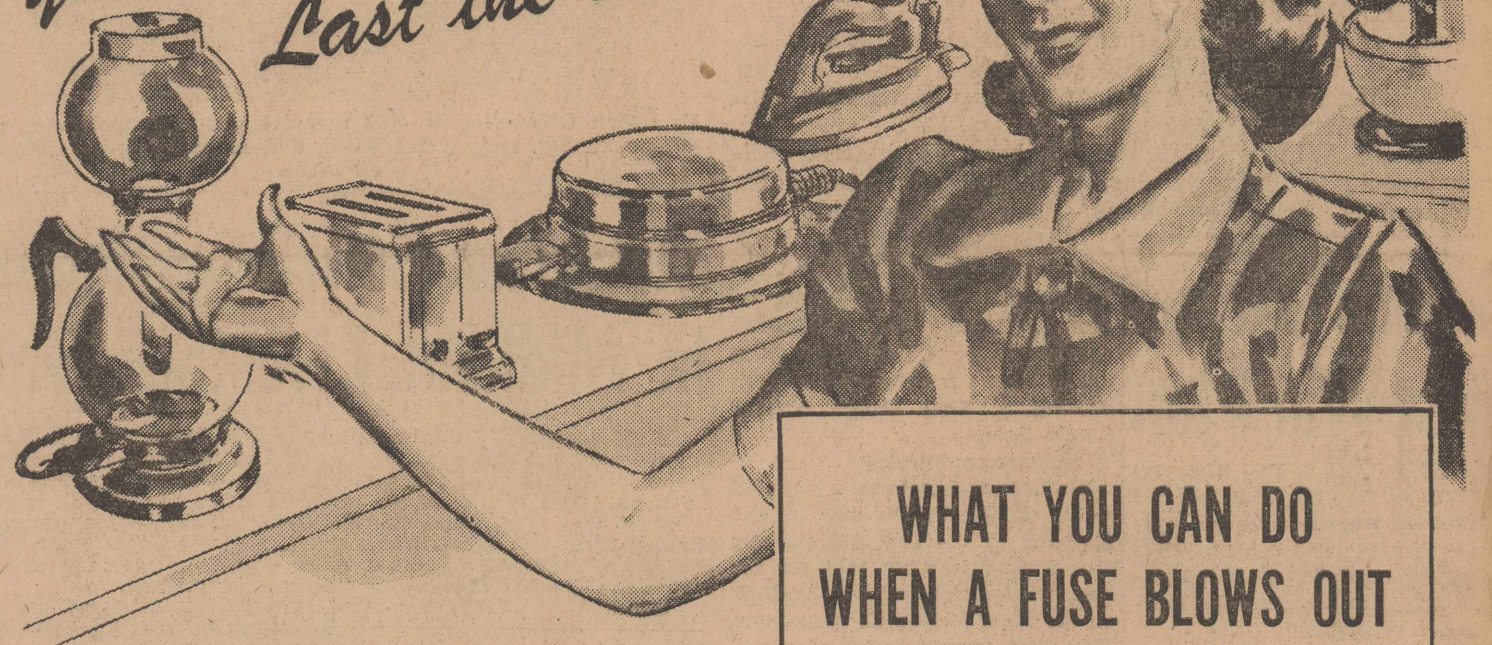
Capt. J. A. Lockwood, manager of the farm, said he put a box on the dormitory wall for the knives and promised to ask no questions. Forty knives have been donated.

THAT'S WHAT JUNIOR SAID

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Don't clutter your victory garden with spinach, advises W. G. Amstein, horticulturist specialist of Kansas State College, Manhattan. Says he: "It's about like a weed."

Italian troops seized Libya in 1911.

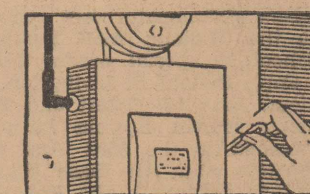
"Here's How You Can Help Make Your Electric Appliances Last the Duration"



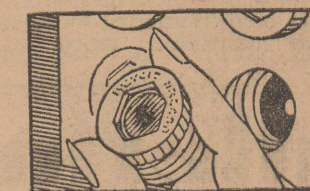
WHAT YOU CAN DO WHEN A FUSE BLOWS OUT

1. TRACE THE CAUSE When a fuse "blows out," a faulty appliance or a frayed or defective cord may be the reason. Trace the cause and disconnect the lamp or appliance.

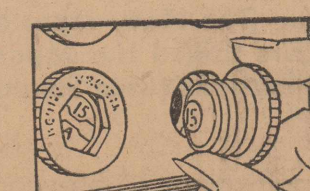
2. REPLACE THE FUSE. Replacing a "blown fuse" is almost as simple as replacing a lamp bulb. Simply follow the directions below. Be sure to keep an extra supply of fuses on hand. Have the faulty cord or appliance repaired before it is used again.



Locate the main cut-off switch at your meter box, and standing on a dry surface, turn off the electricity.



Unscrew the "blown" fuse. You can tell which one by the burned spot in the window on top of the fuse.



Replace it with a new fuse of the same size. Use 15 ampere fuses for branch line circuits and 30 ampere fuses for the main line.

One of the things you can do to help win the war—and help yourself—is to see that your electric appliances keep up their good work of saving your time, saving work and saving food. Here is how:

Handle Them Carefully. Much electric appliance trouble comes from careless handling and dropping. Place appliances where they can't be knocked off, and take care that the appliance cords are kept free from kinks and knots. Read the many instructive pamphlets on the care and use of electric appliances that are available free of charge in the Texas Electric Service Company office.

Watch for Loose Screws. Frequent inspection of your appliances will reveal any loose screws or other trouble before it gets serious. A screwdriver and a pair of pliers are handy articles to have around the house.

Call a Competent Repairman. When real trouble develops in appliances, expert repair work is necessary. Take them to an electric repair shop where they can get the proper attention. Remember that most electricians are extra busy these days, so allow plenty of time for the necessary repairs.

Texas Electric Service Company

R. L. MILLER, Manager

*** BUY MORE WAR STAMPS AND BONDS ***

SOCIETY

Presbyterian Auxiliary Installs New Officers At Annual Meeting Monday

The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary held its annual installation service at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert Hopper in charge of the program.

Mrs. Norman Goodman sang, "O Rest in the Lord."

Mrs. Harry Adams, treasurer, and Mrs. W. P. Knight, president, made their yearly reports, and secretaries, circle chairmen and other officers filed their yearly reports with the secretary.

The Rev. Hubert Hopper brought

G. G. Gibson Of A&M To Address Club Women Here

G. G. Gibson, dairy specialist of Texas A. & M. College, will speak at an all-day meeting of Midland County home demonstration clubs at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning in the assembly room of the courthouse.

Plans will be made for dairy exhibits in the dairy day show April 24.

Club women attending will include Mmes. J. E. Wallace, Gus Meissner, John King Jr., and George Stewart of Prairie Lee; Mmes. I. J. Howard, Bennie Bizzell, Sherwood O'Neal, D. W. McDonald and Will Long of Valley View; Mmes. Jeff King, G. T. Hemingway, and Roy Collins from Cotton Flat; Mmes. Jim W. Baker, Johnnie Graham, O. R. Phillips, and H. L. Albrecht of the Westside home demonstration club and Miss Fern Hodge, home demonstration agent from Stanton, and Miss Alpha Lynn, Midland County home demonstration agent.

27,000 Sponges Arrive At Dressings Room

Twenty-seven thousand four by four sponges arrived Monday at the surgical dressings room to be made to fill Midland's March and April quota.

There are still 16,446 sponges from the January and February quota to be finished.

More women are needed to help with this work on the third floor of the courthouse from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock every day except Saturday.

Drake-Lucas Vows Read At Post Chapel

The marriage vows of Miss Violet Joyce Drake of Fort Worth and Pvt. Dick M. Lucas of the Midland AAF Bombardier School were read at the post chapel Saturday by Chaplain Theodore Schoech.

Pvt. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeder were the couple's attendants.

Miss Grimm And Cadet Ruha Are Married

In a ceremony read at the Midland Bombardier School chapel Saturday, Miss Miriam Carol Grimm of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, became the bride of Cadet Nicholas M. Ruha. Chaplain Theodore Schoech read the nuptial lines.

Mrs. C. R. Osborn of Wichita Falls was maid of honor and Cadet Henry S. Lyals was best man.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

VOLUME SPECIAL

Pants
Skirts
Blouses
Shirts
Light Wt. Sweaters
19c
(Service Men Inc.)

Suits
Plain
Dresses
39c

TULLOS CLEANERS
Growing With Midland

Officers Installed

Officers installed included Mrs. R. F. Peters, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, secretary; Mrs. R. M. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Poole, secretary of home missions; Mrs. D. M. Secor, secretary of religious education and publication; Mrs. Andrew Fasken, secretary of Christian social service; Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, secretary of social activities; Mrs. R. A. Doran, pastor's aid; and Mrs. C. O. Fredrigill, secretary of sentence and presbytery's home missions.

Recognition of members retaining their offices was made. They included Mrs. W. P. Knight, president; Mrs. L. C. Link, historian; Mrs. P. R. Pattison, secretary of foreign missions; Mrs. J. M. Devereux, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, secretary of spiritual life; and Mrs. Laura Hitchcock, secretary of literature.

Names were drawn to determine membership in the various circles.

Social Hour Follows
With Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. J. R. Martin and Mrs. J. M. Devereux as hostesses, a social hour was held.

The tea table was laid with a pink lace and damask cloth and silver service, and centered with peach blossoms. Mrs. R. F. Peters poured refreshments.

Fifty persons attended.

Laura Haygood Circle Has Charge Of WSCS Program At Church

All circles of the Methodist WSCS met Monday at the educational building and made plans to provide the spring quota of clothing for a six year old boy at the Methodist Home in Waco.

The Laura Haygood Circle had charge of a special program on the work of the WSCS. Mrs. Ross Carr, Mrs. Roy Trigg, and Mrs. George Vannaman were on program.

The following members attended: Mmes. Vannaman, C. H. Shepard, W. E. Chapman, J. B. Koenig, Louis Caddell, A. J. Bedford, Ross Carr, Louis Wallace, D. A. Pass, R. L. Aiken, J. W. Thorne, L. C. Stevenson, J. L. Tidwell, J. M. Prothro, R. P. Simpson, Terry Elkin, Otis Ligon, George Bardbury, J. L. Barber, J. C. Miles, Mollie McCormick, Herman Morton, W. B. Hunter, Velma Stewart, Lillian Black, M. J. Allen, J. P. Carson, Jr., Roy Trigg, Robert C. Baker, Carl Clement, O. L. Crooks, O. F. Hedrick and H. L. Haag.

Young Matrons Circle Meets At Home Of Mrs. Al Boring

Members of the Young Matrons Circle of the First Christian Church repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison to open the meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Al Boring, 110 Ridgely.

This devotional was led by Mrs. M. M. Pruitt.

After a business session, Mrs. Charles Sherwood conducted a program on Japan.

Mrs. J. A. Quigley and Mrs. S. P. Hall were guests, and members present included Mmes. Sherwood, John Casselman, I. E. Hood, Pruitt, Delbert Downing, W. H. Conkling, W. E. Price, J. R. Crump, and the hostess.

Floryne Miller Circle Sews For Red Cross

Members of the Floryne Miller Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church sewed for the Red Cross at their meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Burris, 708 South Loraine.



SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

PRESCRIPTIONS
Compounded
from only the
Purest Drugs

WATCH REPAIRING
PALACE DRUG
And
JEWELRY CO.
108 S. Main St.

Colorful Buttons For Sheer Dress



Large colorful buttons composed of tiny, jewel-like fruits add to this navy blue sheer dress—very flattering for shorter figures.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

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

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

The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Porter, 1407 College.

The Fine Arts Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paula Vogel, 1607 West Texas.

Holy Communion service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. R. J. Snell, minister, in charge.

A class of instruction in preparation for confirmation will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. R. J. Snell, is conducting the class.

Mrs. J. A. Morehouse and Mrs. N. R. Seibert will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

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

Mrs. Frank Cowan and Mrs. J. C. Vian will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

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

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

will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock.

The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 East Tennessee.

Mrs. W. N. Cole will be hostess to the Lucky Thirteen Club at 8 p.m. at her home, 700 North Marienfeld. Husbands of members will be guests.

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

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

The Glenn Walker Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 p.m. at the educational building.

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

Mrs. William Simpson and Mrs. R. E. Todd will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

The WPMAS of the Church of the Nazarene will meet for an all-day session.

SATURDAY

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

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

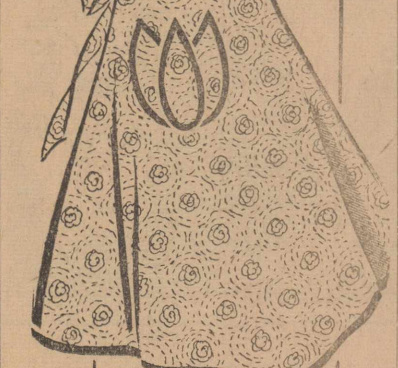
Treble Clef Music Club will meet at 1 o'clock at the Watson School of Music.

Mrs. C. R. Scrivner Teaches Bible Study

Mrs. C. R. Scrivner taught the Bible study from Daniel and Hosea when the Grace McBride Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church met at her home Monday.

Members present included Mmes. J. M. Moore, B. P. Ward, T. A. Devore, G. W. Williams and the hostess.

Fun At Home



Bored with housework? Try this gay tulip-pocketed apron and see if your frowns don't change to smiles.

Pattern No. 8351 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material, 7 yards ric-rac.

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

Sewing seriously? Then you'll want, at once, our new sewing guide and pattern book, **FASHION**. This engrossing 52 page book contains new patterns, patterns for re-making old clothes, sewing hints, information on fabrics, colors and fashions. The price is 25c.

Personals

Mrs. Allen Tolbert is visiting her daughter, Eula Ann, who is a student in Carnate Word College in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donhan have returned to Lamesa after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pope.

Miss Iva Hart underwent a tonsillectomy here Monday morning.

Mrs. A. C. Caswell will leave Tuesday for Loraine to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart.

Mrs. J. A. Barrington was in Big Spring Monday on business.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. C. Gee have returned from Wichita Falls where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gee, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farris.

Mrs. J. C. Smith returned Monday night from Dallas and Fort Worth where she had been marketing for Smith's Women's Shop.

Fritz Kinikin has returned to Pyote where he is employed after spending the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youngblood are marketing in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and daughter, Jo Ann, returned Monday from Lubbock where they visited relatives.

Miss Josephine Elliott will leave Wednesday for Sweetwater to attend the district AAA convention.

Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Marcell from Camp Hale, Colorado, are the houseguests of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Marcell.

Miss Bennie Hungerford of Big Spring has returned to her home after visiting Captain and Mrs. W. G. Bell.

Mrs. U. J. Whittington was a business visitor in Big Spring Monday.

Lt. James F. Miles of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Miles.

H. T. Lenox of Monahans was a business visitor in Midland Monday.

C. C. Duffey and John Shipley were in Royalty Monday on business.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Yearby will arrive here Tuesday for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Yearby and family.

Chaplain J. W. Arnett of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, is in Midland visiting his family.

Bill Guffey returned Monday from Big Spring where he visited his sister.

Ed Stevens and Cecil Smith attended the goat roping contest in Tarzan Sunday.

Mrs. E. R. Brown and baby returned to their home in Tarzan Monday from the Midland hospital.

Mrs. H. H. Worley was admitted to the hospital here Monday.

Banner CREAMERY

• ICE
• MILK
• BUTTER
• ICE CREAM

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS

WAR RATIONING
WON'T BOTHER YOU IF
YOU EAT AT THE

Steak House

For even the most commonplace foods are deliciously prepared by our expert chefs.

24 HOUR SERVICE—611 WEST WALL

"Say It With Flowers"

MIDLAND FLORAL
FRED FROMHOLD

FLOWERS BY WIRE

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

Phone 1286 • 1705 West Wall

HOG WIRE **POULTRY WIRE**

ON HAND

Secure a ration "purchase certificate" from your County Rationing Committee.

5-V METAL ROOFING
(No Ration Certificate Required)

A & L HOUSING and LUMBER Co.

Always At Your Service **PHONE 949**

Miss Etta Forest Is Bride Of Flight Officer

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Etta Forest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forest, Sr., of Midland, to Flight Officer Ronald S. Petzel, Jr., of the Midland AAF Bombardier School. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a two-piece blue and rose jersey suit.

Miss Christine Martin and Mrs. Ailene Ellis were the only attendants.

Mrs. Petzel is a 1939 graduate of Midland High School and has been employed at the Perry Brothers Store here.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Petzel, was graduated from Corpus Christi High School in 1939. He entered the Armed Forces in 1941 and has been stationed here since November, 1942.

The couple will reside in Midland.

Ben Kelton of Tarzan returned to his home from a Midland hospital Monday.

Conducting Previews



REV. A. E. TRAVIS

The Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City, opened a preview of the Sunday School lessons for the next three months at the First Baptist Church Monday night. Thirty-one teachers attended.

The previews which are taught from 7:45 until 9:15 p.m. will continue through Friday.

Mrs. C. G. Cooper Is Chairman Of Canteen Corps

The Canteen Corps of the Midland Red Cross met Monday at the courthouse with 14 members attending.

Mrs. C. G. Cooper was appointed chairman of the corps, and Mrs. D. R. Carter was named vice chairman. Mrs. Dewey Jorden was appointed secretary.

The class was divided into two groups and members will alternate in serving at the Soldiers Service Club.

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

GIFTS
Indian and Mexican
MIDLAND INDIAN STORE
206 W. Texas

PENNEY'S 41st ANNIVERSARY

NOT JUST A BOLT OF YARD GOODS...

it's lovely dresses...
smart pajamas...
new clothes for the kids...

NOT just a bolt of Yard Goods, it's much more than that! It's a new dress for Mrs. Miller—Play Suits for the Fletcher kids—Pajamas for Mother and Dad—a Bedspread for Aunt Martha! It's the hundreds of clever and useful and pretty things into which the nimble wits and shuttling fingers of women can transform it. In a sense this simple bolt of Yard Goods is the crest and hallmark of a great American business—The J. C. Penney Company.

THE FIRST PENNEY STORE, OPENED 41 YEARS AGO IN KEMMERER, WYOMING, SET A NEW PATTERN OF NEIGHBORLY, LOW COST, RETAIL STORE SERVICE.

Yard Goods were a major part of the stock in trade of Mr. J. C. Penney's first little store—opened 41 years ago this month in Kemmerer, Wyoming.

From the outside it looked far from impressive. Inside, though, people discovered it was different. For this store was dedicated to a new kind of store-keeping—to a neighborly idea—an idea as typically American as ride-sharing and quilting bees! Mr. Penney didn't think "How much can I take?" but "How much can I give?" He cut out useless frills, charge accounts and deliveries; pared prices to the bone; preferred many sales at small profit to a few at large profit.

THE PENNEY IDEA SPREAD, AND GREW, UNTIL TODAY PENNEY STORES DOT THE ENTIRE MAP OF THE UNITED STATES

Kemmerer took to the first Penney store as buffalo take to pasture!

So did Moscow, Idaho later on. And Salt Lake City, Utah. And San Antonio, Texas. And today there are over 1600 Penney stores in all 48 states, and Penney's is truly an American institution.

For every hundred dollars worth of sheets, or blankets, or shoes, or Yard goods the Penney store sells in Peoria, Illinois or Scranton, Pennsylvania, or Savannah, Georgia, it pays back honest and substantial savings.

For every hundred dresses, or shirts, or overalls it sells in Waltham, Massachusetts, or Stockton, California, or Chillicothe, Ohio, it pays back rich dividends in local salaries, rent and taxes.

Today Penney stores from Coast to Coast are making a tremendous contribution to the nation's wartime program of Thrift and Savings. Today Penney stores, in neighborly fashion, are helping to balance the household budgets of millions of Americans. Today Mr. Penney's 41 year old idea of success through giving, rather than taking, is still the Penney way.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

PENNEY'S 41st ANNIVERSARY

SERIAL
STORY

Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

Copyright, 1943
NEA Service, Inc.PAT'S PLAN
CHAPTER XX

WHEN the morning radio forum ended there in the hotel convention hall, Pat Friday came out with her face looking ever so serious. Her mind was in a whirl, and she dodged the lobby crowd which would surely recognize her, ducked up a stairway and went to the big women's lounge. First person she spotted there was Loraine Stuart.

Pat stopped in her tracks. It wouldn't do to antagonize Loraine. Not any more than had been done already. This whole situation, Pat reminded herself, was so strained! Here in Phoenix, Ariz., hanging on the outskirts of all the publicity and all the excitement and fun of the transcontinental soaring flight, was Captain Carr's own fiancée. The girl who was originally scheduled to fly with him, and who, the public thought, actually was with him, at least in name. Only—it was Pat herself who publicly carried Loraine's name. The real Loraine remained a nonentity, sulking, concealed.

All at once Pat felt a rush of sympathy for the other girl.

"Whether I like her or not has nothing to do with it," Pat told herself. "She just got a dirty break at the start. And—after all—she's the girl Jimmy loves!"

That was the fact which stung Loraine Stuart was the girl Jimmy loved. Pat's own love for Jimmy was a secret which only two people in the world knew.

She went to Loraine and sat down. "Come on and go places with me," Pat invited, with sincere kindness now. "There's no point in our despising each other, Loraine."

The taller girl was smoking. She exhaled, looking off as if unaware of Pat at all.

"No," she said, finally.

Pat tucked a pretty lip in, thoughtfully. Then she tried again. "Loraine, I've already told you, the whole thing is impersonal with me. It's bigger than we are. And as for Jimmy himself—I admitted I was out of the picture there, too. He's yours, by his own choice. And you owe it to him to be a good sport and all. . . . Don't you?"

She looked at Pat, then. "Did he send you to tell me this?"

"Goodness no!"

"Then let me alone."

For a long moment Pat just looked at the other girl, studying her. When she spoke again, it was in low, sad tone. "All right, Lo-

raine. . . . All right. . . . I just wanted to—try to be friends. To try!"

Pat left her, then. There were some things she couldn't do, and this was one she had muffed, she realized. It built unhappiness, deep inside. What a shame that a boy as tops as Jimmy Carr had to marry such a girl! Had to. . . . Pat shrugged. Loraine was his own choice.

Jimmy Carr was conferring with Army officials and technicians in another of the hotel halls, Pat knew. They would have a lot of man-talk about the trip so far. The tow plane's performance at various altitudes. The various stresses encountered. The effects of weather and other natural phenomena. Weather especially was important. Pat and Ed Bryan had faced two storms on their power flight westward, and this morning she had looked out the east window of her hotel room and saw ominous clouds over distant Superstition Mountain. Superstition lurked on the horizon like a sprawling blue monster.

"I want to talk to Jimmy," Pat told herself now. "If those farmers—that one especially—want proof—"

AN audacious idea had germinated in Pat's mind, but she held it down until she could talk with Jimmy Carr. She carried it to his conference room right now.

"Come in, Miss Stuart!" the men greeted her with respect. Pat hated the necessity of masquerading under Loraine's name. But she stuck it out.

"Could I have about 10 minutes of your time, gentlemen?" she asked. "If Captain Carr and I could only—"

Jimmy had seen her now. "Pat!" he called, involuntarily. Then, remembering, said, "Come in, uh, Loraine. Sure, sure!" Pat could have been a nickname; a pet name which a man called his fiancée. Army men smiled benignly on them and made a place for her at their long table.

"I was just talking to a farmers' meeting," she explained. "And—and a man challenged me. I guess he made me mad."

A youngish major spoke up. "I will personally shoot him, Miss Stuart."

Pat gave him a quick smile. "This is serious, major. I mean it. But I want to be sure of my ground." She turned, as if seeking highest possible authority, to another man.

"Jimmy, didn't you say gliders could be made for around \$200 each, when quantity production starts?" she asked.

"Yes. That's an estimate, of course. But there's not much to them. No expensive motor. Just framework and fabric, and a few instruments."

"Could really big ones be made?"

"They can be made as big as you want."

"Oh! Then Jimmy—" He jabbed a finger at her, and swept his glance to include the men around them. "Listen, in Russia they have already used gliders—carried dozens of men. Also in Germany. Exactly what we are doing in America, of course, is military information, kept quiet right now. But our Army men have already announced plans for moving 75,000 soldiers coast to coast over night. Using gliders, towed by airplanes."

"I knew that," Pat nodded. "The 75,000 would include full equipment, even to light cannon and machine guns!"

"A lot of weight, then. In glider terms."

"Well, look, Jimmy—that farmer who made me mad, he said it was a crazy idea. He said gliders are just toys. He said he resented the whole idea."

"Resented it? For Pete's sake!" "Some people always resent new ideas," another officer put in. "He said that soaring might have some place in the Army business, but it certainly had none in civilian life. And he said the Army ought to mind its own affairs."

Jimmy said, "The Army is made up of civilians in uniform. Our problems are theirs. Theirs are ours."

"I told him that," Pat agreed. "But he—he laughed, the wrong way. I said it was feasible for air troops to take perishable fruits and vegetables from these very farms, and drop off a loaded glider at every town passed. He scoffs at the whole idea of air troops."

Jimmy slapped the table. "We can show him proof!" said he. He turned to the other officers. "Gentlemen, this week we have a soaring carnival. And here is a challenge, put right up to us by a civilian. It's rather significant, if you ask me! Will you help me back up what Pat—what Miss Stuart told that farmer, with real proof?"

The officers were looking at Pat in frank admiration.

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY
ON BRIDGEBy William E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

What is the most important lesson in contract bridge? The answer is, learn to count your tricks. I repeat this constantly, yet in actual play I occasionally fail to do it myself. Here is a hand I mis-given it to four or five good players and, strangely enough, they all made the same mistake I did.

♠ J9853	♥ A10	♦ K985	♣ K10
♠ A	♥ 7632	♦ QJ107	♣ AQ96
♠ K42	♥ 84	♦ 42	♣ J7543
♠ W	♥ S	♦ Dealer	♣ 2
♠ Q1076	♥ KQJ95	♦ A63	♣ 8
♠ Duplicate—None vul.	♠ South	♠ West	♠ North
♠ 1	♠ Double	♠ 4	♠ Pass
♠ Opening—♦	♠ 23		

You naturally win the diamond, but now what do you do at trick two? Would you return a trump? If so, you too failed to count your tricks. You have two losing spades and a losing club, so you must avoid losing a diamond. If you lead a trump, West wins with the ace and knocks out your other diamond stopper. Now when East gets in with the king of trumps, he leads with a club and down you go.

If you win the first trick with the ace of diamonds and immediately lead the eight of clubs (and you know from West's double that he must have the ace of clubs), your losing diamond is discarded on the club king.

In regard to the bidding, West's double told North that he had to surrender any hope of a slam. Therefore, to prevent the opponents from getting together on what might prove a good sacrifice, he immediately jumped to four spades. If West's double happened to be a psychic, South would have the missing strength and could take further action.

PATRIOTIC PARKING

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Explaining his over-parking tickets, David P. McCall, a captain in the world war, who has four sons—two sets of twins—in this one, told Judge Louis W. Kaufman.

"I got the first one when Paul enlisted. I got the second when I tried to enlist."

Judge Kaufman suspended a \$7 fine.

GENEROSITY PLUS

COCKESVILLE, ILL.—(P)—To their point rationing conscious city cousins, the people of this small farm community offer an example of good neighborhood.

For Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenney, whose home burned recently, a Methodist church group gave a canned fruit and vegetable shower. From the 25 members who attended came 87 cans of foods as well as a variety of kitchen utensils.

- Find It
With A Want Ad!
 - Sell It
With A Want Ad!
 - Buy It
With A Want Ad!
- Phone 7 or 8

Meetings To Talk
Distribution Of
Pecos Water Set

SANTA FE, N. M.—(P)—Meetings of New Mexico and Texas negotiators of the Pecos Compact Commission will be held at Artesia, N. M., on April 20 and at Fort Stockton, Texas, on April 22 to begin

discussion of distribution of Pecos River waters.

The dates were announced Monday night by T. M. McClure, New Mexico state engineer and compact commissioner, as a delegation from Texas came here to study methods used in negotiating the Rio Grande compact and other files and reports in the state engineer's office.

In the Texas group were A. H. Dunlap of Austin, commissioner from Texas; Judge J. E. Starley of Monahans, his legal advisor; and Waldo Williams of Fort Stockton,

Man Burned To Death In San Antonio Fire

SAN ANTONIO.—(P)—One man was burned to death, another burned and injured and a woman burned when flames early this morning destroyed a two-story, six-family rooming house.

The dead man, tentatively identified as Floyd Melvin, was found crouched between the bed and window.

engineering advisor. Questions of flood control as well as division of the stream's water will be discussed.

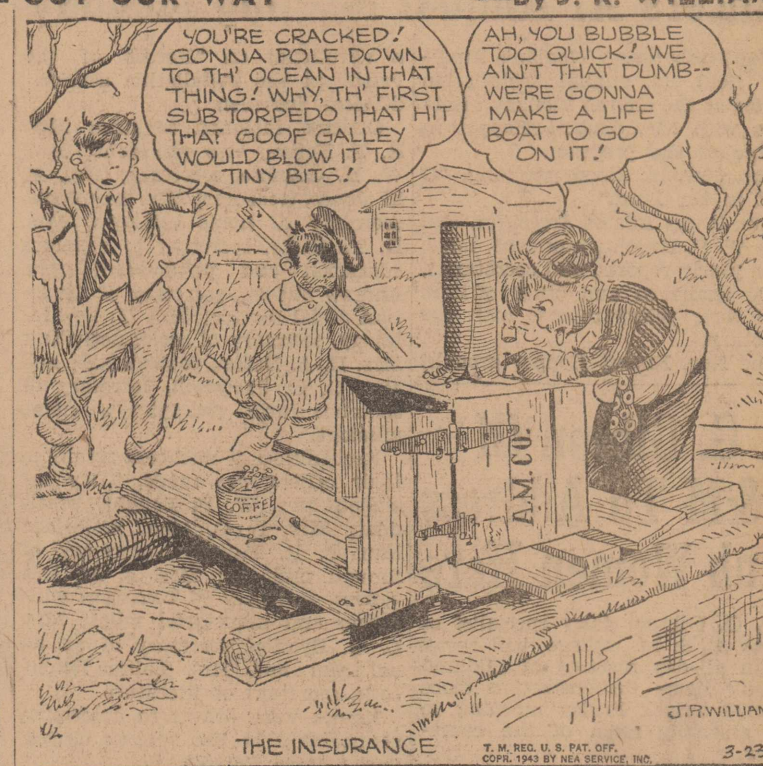
dow of his second story room. He had managed to get his wife and baby to safety.

Cpl. W. Highland is in the Brooke General Hospital with burns on the face and hands and perhaps a broken back received when he jumped from a second floor window.

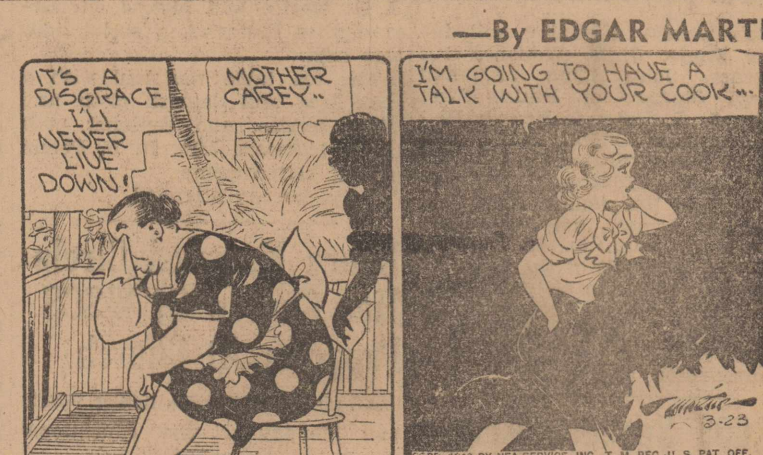
Mrs. J. C. Swain suffered burns about the face and hands, but managed to save her baby.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

—By J. R. WILLIAMS



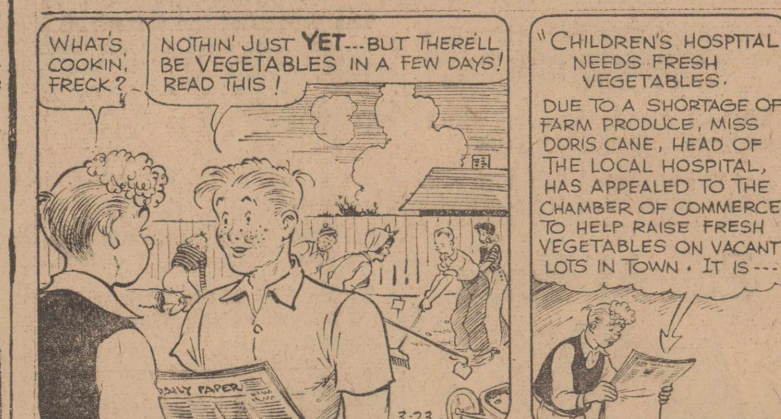
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

—By MERRILL BLOSSER



Boston Red Sox Have Wealth Of Expert Chalkers

MEDFORD, Mass. —(AP)— After masterminding his Boston Red Sox into first division berths for the last five seasons with some of the most erratic pitching staffs in recent baseball history, Manager Joe Cronin appears destined to come up with a finely balanced set of chalkers this year.

But, unfortunately, he can't see much of anything else to gloat about on his roster.

When such seasoned pitchers as Tex Hughson, former University of Texas hurler, who had 22 wins against six losses in 1942, Joe Dobson, Ken Chase, Dick Newsome, Mace Brown and the most durable Mike Ryba checked in Monday at the Tufts College cage, and Oscar Judd indicated he would be along shortly, Cronin admitted that his staff should boast of at least one more dependable pitcher than any other in the American League.

"When I had Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Lou Finney and Johnny Pesky taking the best possible care of our hitting, I was crying for nine-inning pitchers. Now that I appear to have the pitching I lacked, I haven't any sluggers," Cronin lamented.

To replace such super-outfielders as the amazing Williams, the sensational DiMaggio and the dependable Finney would be almost a super-human task in normal times. Just now all Cronin knows about his outfield is that it must be built around the .262-hitting Pete Fox, the only fly-catching holdover from 1942.

Women Marksmen Keep Sports Card Going At Detroit

DETROIT — University of Detroit's rifle team, with its best marksman, Ann Lechert, continues its present schedule throughout the spring. Rifle has overcome the manpower shortage by recruiting women sharpshooters and becomes the Titans' only game that can be guaranteed life for duration.

"We lost men in all sports for the past year, yet managed to wiggle through," says Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil. "We shall try to keep going."

Shotguns Needed By Armed Forces

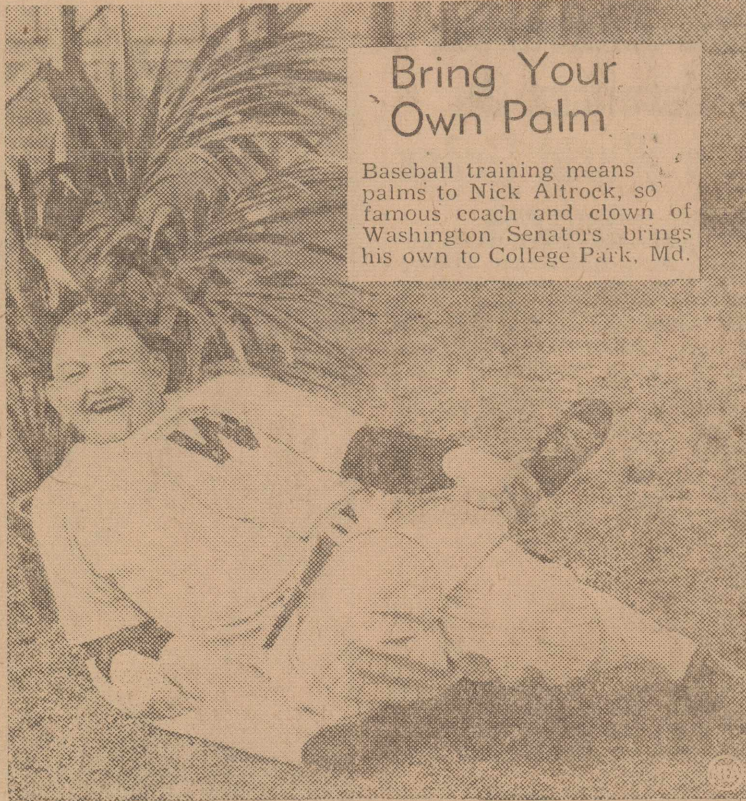
Used 12-gauge shotguns are urgently needed for combat use in jungle warfare in the South Pacific, for guard duty, and for target practice by fliers, Luther Tidwell, manager of the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company, was advised Tuesday by the War Department.

Persons owning double-barrel, automatic or pump 12-gauge guns are urged to sell them to the government, Tidwell said. The Midland Hardware Company has been appointed receiving and forwarding agent on a non-profit basis, and has already shipped ten guns. Guns should be taken to the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company, where they will be accepted for shipment to the proper authorities. Appraisals will not be made here. Payment will be sent direct to the persons selling the guns.

Marines were first called Devil Dogs by the Germans in 1918.

Bring Your Own Palm

Baseball training means palms to Nick Altrock, so famous coach and clown of Washington Senators brings his own to College Park, Md.



Six Teams Stay In Running In Cage Play At Midland Bombardier College

As a result of Monday night's Midland AAF Bombardier School's enlisted men's current basketball playoffs at the Post Service Club gym, six teams remain in the running with two others, were top-

pled from further journey competition. Tuesday night's games will pit the 814th against the 494th and the 491st vs. and 490th. The 83rd and the 488th, only teams undefeated,

Bulldogs Open Spring Football Practice With 37 Boys On Tap

Coach Gene McColium opened spring football practice for the Midland High School Bulldogs Monday afternoon by sending 37 candidates for the team through fundamental work, blocking and tackling.

The roster for the first day was three short of the total he had expected out, but others are planning to don grid togs this week. Hard practice sessions are in store for the boys during the month training period.

Hard Sessions Set
The Bulldogs will be sent into rougher work immediately, McCol-

ium said Tuesday, and an intrasquad game has already been set for Friday of next week. Other such tilts likely will be played.

Because of an ambitious commando-type program being carried on at the school, the boys reporting for the spring drills are in good condition and ready for advanced training.

The commando work, designed to build up the students, is a part of the physical education program of the school, and all students are required to take part in it. It is recommended by the State Department of Education as a part of the nation's effort to improve the physical well-being of the nation's youth.

Builds Muscles
About 150 boys are enrolled in the course, which is under the direction of McColium. Conditioning exercises to build up muscles of the arms, legs and stomach are stressed in the work, which is patterned after the training given commandos or "Rangers" of the armed forces.

An obstacle course is set up in the school gymnasium for this purpose and the boys are taught better methods to surmount the obstructions. They work out on bars and ropes, climb over five foot walls and bars, go up and down the stands in the gymnasium, and learn better methods of handling themselves.

Spirited hand polo and other games are played to teach them coordination and sportsmanship.

Football practice sessions will be held at the high school field each afternoon at 3 o'clock during the month.

Confederate Veterans' Home Lacks Patients

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. —(AP)— The House passed a bill opening the Confederate Veterans' Home to needy veterans of all wars.

Only two of the thousands of Missourians who fought for the Confederacy remain, sponsors explained Monday, and the expensive home at Higginsville is virtually idle.

will be idle and resume play Wednesday.

Faced by the sensational shooting of Pvt. Dick Wiedmayer and the steady dock game of Pvt. Neil Berry, the 488th put on a classy exhibition in keeping their tourney record unbeaten in scoring a 36 to 27 triumph over the 491st. Staff Sgt. Bergin Tatum dropped in a total of 21 points to lead the 83rd to their second straight tourney victory by humbling the 490th to the tune of 54 to 43.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The appointment of Tad Wieman, Princeton football coach, as civilian director of physical training for the Army's specialized training program doesn't mean that the Army has changed its attitude toward big-time football. Just look at Princeton's record since the Fritz Crisler era.

Princeton won't hire a replacement for Tad until the prospects for next fall are clarified, but there's still a pretty good candidate on hand in Harry Mahan, whose 150-pound frame have been practically unbeatable.

And, speaking of coaches, don't be surprised if Dutch Clark, who found it quite a task to resign his Cleveland job, turns up as assistant to Gus Dorais of the Detroit Lions.

Thumb Fun, Eh?
Since the transportation shortage became acute, we've heard of basketball teams traveling by buses, fire trucks and hay wagons, and now Willard M. Ansel of Ohio University passes along a report of a team that finally got down to hitch-hiking.

Unable to make bus connections for a game at Ridgeley, 28 miles away, coach Chuck Collette of the Romney (W. Va.) high school basketball team, hustled his boys out early in the morning and told them to hit the road. The tossers not only got there on time, but won the game.

One-Minute Sports Page
If the National League doesn't okay Larry French's idea of pitching home games for the Dodgers while on weekend leave from his Navy duties, he always can get a job with the Bushwicks, who employed Casey Stengel and other major leaguers under similar circumstances during world war one.

The semiprofessional Larry would be worth about \$300 a game to them.

Comedian Milton Berle had to go up to Bear Mountain to rehearse for Leo Durocher's appearance in his show Wednesday, and the chances are Berle didn't get a word in sideways.

Lieut. Jimmy Braddock, ex-heavyweight champ, is doing his arms chores on pier six — which should be assurance that there won't be any pier six brawls around there.

Today's Guest Star
Jack Charvat, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune: "We will be following Texas League ball in the majors this year, and the season should be fairly interesting with so many well-known athletes from our circuit cavorting under the big top."

Headline Headliner
Louisville Courier-Journal (reporting a slight case of high water at the White Sox French Lick, Ind., training camp): "Chi needs dikes instead of Dykes."

YUCCA
TODAY - WEDNESDAY
SPENCER TRACY
KATHERINE HEPBURN
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

LATEST NEWS - CARTOON
RITZ
LAST DAY
"NORTHWEST RANGERS"

John Craig - Patricia Dane
William Lundigan
REX
TODAY
WEDNESDAY
ACTION - THRILLS
"SON OF KONG"

also
MUSICAL MERRY MADCAPS



Bill never did like big talk

FOURTH of July orators made him squirm. Election-day speakers made him mad. He hated big words and fancy talk.

Nobody had to sell the war to Bill. He saw his duty and left a good paying job to go and do it.

If you were to ask Bill today to set down in writing the things he is fighting for, he probably wouldn't talk about great concepts like the Four Freedoms, or free enterprise, or the dignity of man.

He'd say simply: "I am fighting for my home and my wife and the kids I hope we'll have some day. I am fighting for my right to sit in a sunlit picnic grove with my family... my right to criticize, over a coke or a highball, the Brooklyn Dodgers or the men in Washington... the privilege of watching my son

grow in the image of me and my wife instead of some dictator."

These are a few of the thousands of "little freedoms" that add up to the American way of life—and that essentially is what Bill is fighting for. He'll do his job and we folks back home must get on with our job.

There is much to do and not much time to be wasted talking about it. In the column on the right we are printing a check list to serve as a reminder of the jobs that have to be done by us at home.

We at National Distillers don't like big talk any more than Bill does. We wish to state simply that we, like the rest of the distilling industry, are devoting our entire production facilities 100% to war alcohol—used for munitions, rubber, medicines and many other essential war needs, and are producing no whiskey today.

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17

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DUNLAP'S

"A Better Department Store"

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press
LAKEWOOD, N. J. — If first sacker Johnny Mize is accepted by his draft board Wednesday, the New York Giants will begin an immediate search for a new first baseman, manager Mel Ott said Tuesday.

MUNCIE, Ind. — Manager Frankie Frisch moved Frankie Gustine to shortstop Tuesday and Pete Coscarart to second in an effort to smooth out the Pittsburgh Pirate infield. Frisch said that in 1924 Rabbit Maranville was shifted to second to make room for Glenn Wright and that the change worked.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bucky Walters, whose sprained ankle is virtually healed, has promised to stick to baseball and forget about hurdling. He was injured a week ago in a bit of horse-play on the cinders.

CAIRO, Ill. — The St. Louis Cardinals are coming up with another pitching sensation. This time it is Sylvester (Big) Donnelly, a righthander. Last year with Sacramento in the coast league he won 21 and lost 10. The year before he captured 30 decisions and lost five while with Springfield, Mo., of the Western Association and set a loop strikeout record of 304.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Manager Steve O'Neill had his eye on the box office when he named the Detroit Tigers pitchers for Sunday's

game with the Chicago White Sox. Tommy Bridges and Hal Manders formerly hurled for Evansville in the Three-I league and Dizzy Trout is a native Hoosier.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. — Pity the poor New York Yankees. They sat around Monday and warmed themselves by thinking of the Florida trips of the past while the practice field remained snow covered and the heating system in their hotel suffered a major collapse.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Manager Lou Poudreau of the Cleveland Indians Tuesday named Mike Nymick, Pete Center and Paul Calvert for mound duties in Saturday's game against the Lafayette semipro club.

WILMINGTON, Mass. — Manager Joe Cronin gave his Boston Red Sox the day off Tuesday and they all tramped to the Red Cross blood donor office and made contributions. Only eight players missed Monday's opening drill but only pitcher Hank Terry is unsigned.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A rookie right-hander and a pair of southpaw knuckleballers were performing in a fashion which left Manager Ossie Bluege of the Washington Senators smiling Tuesday. Russ Herriek, 17-year-old high school and semipro ace, displayed plenty of speed while Mickey Haeffner and Ewald Pyle showed their "stuff."

Chisox Move From Flooded Field As Novikoff Leaves Cubs High And Dry

FRENCH LICK, IND. —(AP)— The White Sox were happy Tuesday, holding their first outdoor practices on a newly-discovered patch of dry terrain in the highlands, and the Cubs also appeared high and dry — left there by Lou "No-Deal" Novikoff.

Jim Dykes, Sox manager, sent his charges onto an arid acre which adjoins an old circus barn, where wild beasts and monkeys once were wintered. The new site is called "monkey field" (with emphasis on the circus barn). It's just the thing Dykes has been exploring for since Lost Creek found itself last week and flooded the regular Sox diamond.

The Cubs were cavorting on the 14th fairway of a golf course, and

their followers were getting exercise by jumping at conclusions.

The general conclusion is that Novikoff is a holdout. But Gallagher says in Chicago that the mad Russian is an absentee, and merely pretends it is a game sending Novikoff contracts in California and watching for the return mail to see if they boomerang unsigned.

Novikoff, flicking aside two \$6,000 contracts as if they were cigar ashes, admitted he was a holdout, \$10,000 worth, if you please, and that he would rather continue working in the shipyards than play for \$6,000.

Ohio State Choice In National Swim
COLUMBUS, Ohio — For the second time in 17 years, Michigan may finish the swimming season without either the Big Ten or national collegiate title.

Ohio State's five-point triumph in the conference meet establishes the Buckeyes as favorites for the national championship which will be decided in Columbus, March 26-27.

Another factor in Ohio's favor is the fact that freshman Bill Smith, Hawaiian free style phenomenon, will be eligible.

Grip and influenza are infections which are closely allied to the common cold.

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