BUY WAR BONDS

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Home Of World's Largest Bombardier School

VOL. XVI—NO. 75 (AP)—Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1944 Telephotos And Best Features Price 5 Cents

Fifth Army Sweeps Across Tiber In Pursuit Of Fleeing German Armies

Roman Partisans Waving Red Flags Greet Yanks

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ROME (Delayed)—(AP)—This cradle of the western world rocked Sunday night with the high wind of freedom, stirred by the Fifth Army and thousands of Italian partisans flaunting red flags.

Behind a screen of Roman volunteers who wore hammer and sickle armbands and waved old firearms, American forces drove from suburban Centocell to the Tiber River while half smothered with kisses and roses.

The German Wehrmacht, which one swore that Rome was an open city, fought futilely in the ancient streets to delay the American advances.

Wherever the Americans moved forward against hit-and-run Nazi armored forces they found Italians—of all ages and degrees of poverty—ready to die for "The Liberation."

"Why were you so long coming? We expected you four months ago," said some of the partisans.

But others lying dead across German machine guns they had tried to seize barehanded, or waiting in unwhimpering silence for their wounds to be bandaged, asked no questions.

I saw a 10-year-old boy carrying ammunitions for his elder brother on sniper patrol. A stubbly-bearded, gray-haired peasant in his middle fifties begged to be put into action. A dark-haired girl with a bandolier insisted, "Me partisan, too."

By military standards the battle for Rome was merely a heavy skirmish with the objectives temporarily being to secure the Tiber bridges. From just behind the leading tank, however, I found the struggle as hard on the senses as getting hit between the eyes with brass knuckles.

Several tanks and one heavy self-propelled gun held up out armor for seven hours at a point five miles outside of Rome. But the Allied commander accepted unusual risks rather than bring down a devastating fire on the areas where civilians might be sheltering or cultural treasures harmed.

As the final push sent General Sherman tanks clattering through Centocelle's alleyways and green fields, their machine guns drove scores of German snipers from cover. Italian partisans rode the American tanks or preceded them like game beaters.

I'll bet there are enough Fascist Party badges in the Tiber today to make the fish sick," said one officer.

Within a few sebonds after the first tanks crossed under the arch of Porta Maggiore, one of the gates of Rome, the avenue ahead was filled with what seemed all of the population of Rome. Crowds in order to clasp our hands waded through water from a water main broken by the Germans in destroying a Fiat factory.

We were proceeding down the Via Nazionale in front of the Bank of Italy—one block from the Roman forum—when a German heavy machine gun suddenly began firing. My driver headed straight into the entrance of a big store. When the shooting stopped we saw a wrecked scout car ahead with two Germans dead and another dying with blood gushing from his chest.

A tubby German captain in new field gray uniform stood against the wall, the prisoner of two sightseeing French officers who had surprised him in a truck on a side street.

Italians shrieker curses at the German as he blinked owl-like through horn-rimmed spectacles.

They cried at the sight of a dying American soldier.

Moonlight shone through a gauzy mist as our infantry silently, in Indian file, encircled the forum and the Palazzo Venezia where Mussolini's balcony hung empty.

Allied Fighter-Bombers Hammer German Columns As British And Yanks Drive Into Northern Italy

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES— (AP) —The powerful Fifth Army thundered across the Tiber toward Italian horizons in pursuit of 10th and 14th German armies Monday—with hardly a look at captured Rome, ancient seat of western civilization fallen a prize to Allied troops after nine months of sacrifice.

Last ditch German rearguards died within the shadow of the Roman forum and in the streets of the government quarter in bitter clashes as Italian partisans, barechested and wearing hammer and sickle insignia fought hand to hand with Fascists and Nazis in a brief battle for liberation.

The Italian population cheered American and Allied infantry and tank teams as they threaded the city's streets.

Fighter-bombers hammered away at the fleeing German columns, leaving congested highways to the north littered with head and wounded and smashed vehicles.

The Fifth Army tore off and chewed up additional chunks of the disorganized Nazi forces which had tried vainly to stem the advance on the Italian capital long enough to hold open an escape route for hard-pressed troops in the shredded defense line south of the city.

The danger to Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces still facing the left flank of the Fifth Army between Rome and the seacoast grew steadily.

The main escape route of these forces was lost when Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's armor and infantry crashed through the defensive screen on the outskirts of Rome Sunday and swarmed into the city, where they met only sporadic resistance.

Prisoners taken in the 25-day old all-out offensive passed well over the 20,000 mark. In relentless strafing and bombing the tactical air force had destroyed or damaged 1,200 German trucks and other vehicles.

The widely-acclaimed entry into Rome—climax of nine months of hard fighting in Italy—was accompanied by fresh gains in other sectors of the front.

Palestrina, astride an important road north of the Via Casilina four and a half miles north of Valmontone, was cleared of the enemy.

At the same time the Eighth Army drove the enemy completely out of the Sacco valley, clearing the towns of Fiuggi, Piglio, Paliano, Guarcino and Cave.

An official account of the drive into Rome said:

"Reconnaissance elements en-

(Continued on Page 6)

Nazis Declare Eternal City Tourist Center

By The Associated Press

LONDON—(AP)— Violent fighting raged northeast of Rome Monday, the German high command said in a broadcast communique, after Adolf Hitler in two headquarters announcements had acknowledged the fall of the capital despite a last-minute effort to declare it an open city.

United States tank formations pushed into the center of Rome Sunday despite the offer to make it an open city, the bulletin said, and "bitter street fighting developed which was still continuing in the hours of the evening."

Will 'Spare' City

The communique added that the German command will "make every effort to reduce the fighting in and around Rome to the smallest possible scope necessary for the prosecution of fighting."

German broadcasts, giving additional details of the street fighting, said "in the course of the afternoon the eastern districts of the town were included in the actual battleground in delaying actions. German fighting groups retreated gradually towards the Tiber crossings, carefully avoiding any sort of destruction to historic buildings."

Allied diplomatic envoys to the Holy See now have returned to their old apartments in Rome in the wake of the Allied occupation, another German broadcast said.

German propagandists, noting that the Allies hailed the capture of Rome as a great victory, sought to minimize the event by declaring the city had no economic, strategic or political value except as a "tourist center."

Four-Vote Margin Saves FEPC Bill In House

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Saved by a four-vote margin in the House, the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee faced Monday another fight for survival in the Senate with Southern Democratic legislators seeking to slash its $500,000 appropriation from the war agencies supply bill.

Senator Maybank (D-SC) said foes of the FEPC would make their first move to cut off the agency's funds next week in the Senate Appropriations Committee. The FEPC item is scheduled for subcommittee consideration Tuesday, but it will not reach a full committee ballot until later.

U.S. Fliers Strike French Coast Area

LONDON— (AP) —Approximately 1,250 American heavy bombers and fighters—leading an Allied aerial assault of powerful proportions against the fortified French Coast—smashed military installations in the Boulogne and Calais areas Monday with an estimated 2,200 tons of bombs.

This was the fourth attack in a row against the Pas de Calais, the area of France closest to England, and it came after RAF bombers attacked French coast objectives and targets in Cologne, Germany, Sunday night.

Watchers on the English coast facing Boulogne could see enemy rocket shells rising from the ground, leaving a thin trail of smoke and exploding high in the air.

For more than three hours powerful fleets of American and British bombers thundered across the English Channel. Clouds which replaced the earlier clear sky failed to halt the offensive.

American bomber formations were over Paris at noon Monday, the German radio at the French capital asserted. Berlin reported that Russian planes were over Hungary Sunday night.

The big British bombers made the French coast their target for the third consecutive night Sunday night. The U. S. Eighth Air Force has neglected strategic targets deeper in the continent for the last four day to concentrate on immediate tactical targets behind the invasion wall.

It is estimated that well over 13,000 tons of bombs have been dumped on France by American and British heavy bombers alone in the last 72 hours.

The greater part of this devastating weight of explosives has fallen in the Pas-de-Calais area and on Naiz strong points surrounding the channel ports of Boulogne, Calais, Dieppe and Dunkirk. The rest has been aimed mostly at road and rail communications as deep into Northern France as Paris.

Three Jap Columns Close On Changsha

By WILLIAM PHIPPS
Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese war octopus is running against ever-heavier Allied air blows on five of its far-flung tentacles but Tokyo radio said Monday "an offensive which will cut China in two and foil American strategy" is ready.

Allied aerial successes were reported in new assaults in New Guinea operations in the Southwest Pacific, against the Kurile Islands in the North Pacific and on Truk in the Central Pacific.

In the vital China theater where Chinese troops are trying to stop the Japanese advance on Changsha in Hunan Province, American airmen harassed the invaders.

And in the India-Burma theater an Allied operational summary said "overwhelming air superiority" was a major factor in placing those campaigns in favorable positions before the monsoons curtailed progress. Admiral Lord Louis Montbatten announced gains of 200 yards in bitter fighting for Japan's Myitkyina base in North Burma and Japanese withdrawal from Mamsun at the western end of the North Burma front.

While the Tokyo radio talked of Japan's readiness "to launch the most formidable offensive ever against the Allies," Nipponese troops edged closer to Changsha. The invaders' main force was 40 miles east-northeast of the city, another 25 miles north and a third 50 miles northeast.

But in Northern Hunan the Chinese recaptured Ansiang in their drive on the big Japanese base of Yochow, 55 miles east. In Honan Province, 400 miles north, the Chinese pressed on toward Japanese-occupied Loyang from captured Sunghsien, 45 northeast. Other Chinese troops in Yunnan Province crossed the Shweli River, pushing to within 12 miles of the Japanese base of Tengchung, in their drive into Northern Burma.

American bombers from the Southwest and Central Pacific hit Truk another one-two blow and other American planes carried their Kuriles offensive into the fifth straight day, hitting Shumushu, Paramushiro and Matsuwa. Japan ventured 70 planes in combat over New Guinea and Truk and lost 30.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur mounted a new offensive in an attempt to wrest the important airfields from the stubborn Japanese defenders of Biak Island in the Schoutens.

Lion Spots Test To 5,250 Feet In W-C Ward Area

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor

Lion Oil Refining Company No. 1-B University, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 43, block 18, University survey, three miles west of Pyote, in West-Central Ward County, is to be a 5,250-foot wildcat in the Delaware sand.

Drilling, with cable tools, will start by June 10. The test is on a 4,000-acre block acquired from the University of Texas at the March auction.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-B Tom Cobb, 554 feet north and 757 feet east of the southwest corner of labor 15, league 718, State Capital Lands survey, will be an east outpost to the discovery well

(Continued on Page 5)

GARZA DISCOVERY MADE OIL AT 112 BOPD RATE

Honolulu Oil Corporation and Devonian Oil Company No. 1 Payton, Northwest Garza County discovery, swabbed a total of 170 barrels of fluid in 12 hours. When the mixture settled cut it contained 56 barrels of pipeline oil. Remainder was sulphur water.

That recovery went into tanks. Swabbing and testing was continuing, while the operators were deciding whether to drill deeper, or try to complete at the 3,768-foot level, now the total depth.

WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

ITALY—Allied forces drive into Northern Italy in pursuit of two German armies.

GERMANY - FRANCE — American airmen pound Boulogne and Calais areas; RAF hits Cologne and French Coast in night attack.

RUSSIA—Soviets hurl back Nazis in heavy fighting around Iasi, Romania.

CHINA—American airmen harass Japs driving against Chinese in Hunan Province.

Nelson Tells Americans Not To Worry About Production Cutbacks

DETROIT—(AP)— Americans were advised by Donald M. Nelson Monday to think less of war production cutbacks and more of a "big war production job" that "still remains ahead."

Declaring that industry's outlook on cutbacks and contract cancellations was "entirely out of proportion to the facts," the war production chief said that arms output must exceed its current rate in order to attain next November's scheduled peak.

Parade Prizes Listed; Cowboy Garb In Vogue

Midland was rapidly going rodeo-mad Monday.

Cowboy apparel was decidedly in vogue for the day as citizens who appeared on downtown streets without some cowboy clothing were "urged" by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to purchase bandana handkerchiefs and don them. Sales resistance hit a new low as Jaycees went into their sales talk and response was almost unanimous.

List Parade Prizes

Prize list for the parade was announced by T. Paul Barron, chairman of the parade committee.

The most typical cowboy of 50 or over appearing in the parade will receive a 3X Beaver Stetson hat. The most typical cowboy of 50 or under will, also, receive a 3X Beaver Stetson.

Best appearing girl rider of 15 or over will be given a locket. Man or boy rider of 15 or over making the best appearance in the parade

(Continued on Page 6)

Tanks Move In On Biak Island



U. S. medium tanks move ashore at Biak Island in the Schouten group shortly after their arrival. The American tanks engaged several Jap tanks in the first battle of its kind in the Southwest Pacific. Even in the treacherous jungle terrain the U. S. tanks proved superior. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto.)

Yank Subs Sink 16 More Enemy Ships

WASHINGTON — (AP) — United States submarines have destroyed 16 more of Japan's dwindling fleet of merchant ships, the Navy reported Monday, bringing the total of enemy ships sunk by American submersibles to 589.

The latest bag included a large transport and a large cargo vessel.

Navy Department communique No. 522 said:

"Pacific and Far East:

"1. United States submarines have reported the sinking of 16 vessels in operations against the enemy in these waters, as follows:

"One large transport.
"One large cargo vessel.
"Seven medium cargo vessels.
"Two small cargo vessels.
"Four medium cargo transports.
"One small cargo transport.

"2. These actions have not been reported in any previous Navy communique."

The total of enemy ships sunk to date includes 148 combatant vessels.

FDR NOMINATES DUGGAN

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Ivy William Duggan of Georgia, director of the southern division of the Agriculture Adjustment Agency, was nominated by President Roosevelt Monday to be governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Pope Views Joyful Rome From Balcony

NEW YORK —(AP)— Pope Pius XII was "out on the balcony of the window of the Vatican this morning looking on St. Peter's Square," Godfrey Talbot, British radio correspondent in Italy, reported Monday.

"Crowds of people had gathered in front of St. Peter's beneath the Vatican walls—you'd think that it was London with British soldiers passing through on victory day.

"The whole scene is absolutely beyond belief. People are shouting: 'We've been waiting for you so long—thank God you've come at last.'"

Lt. W. H. Harris Is Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harris received a telegram from the War Department Sunday saying their son, Second Lt. Weldon H. Harris, 25, had been reported missing in action over Rumania since May 13.

The secretary of war expressed his deep regrets and promised that any further news concering the Flying Fortress pilot would be dispatched promptly to Mr. and Mrs. Harris who reside on Route 1.

Another son, Second Lt. Temple Harris, 22, was wounded fatally January 12 in the crash of a four-engine bomber in Iowa while on a training mission. He was a navigator.

Stationed In Italy

Lieutenant Weldon Harris, born in Comanche County, Texas, had lived in Midland County most of his life. He graduated from Midland High School and was employed by the Banner Creamery here when he enlisted in May, 1942 in the Army. In October, 1942, he was transferred to the Air Forces and received his wings and commission at Tucson, Ariz. He went overseas Feb. 12, 1944, and had been stationed in Italy.

On April 13, his ship was engaged in a battle over Rumania, but he piloted it back to the base and was not injured. Two members of the crew were injured.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Sgt. Truman Harris is at Camp Beal, Calif., preparing to go overseas. They also have another son, Victor, of Midland, and two daughters, Lillian and Wanda, both of Midland.

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy.

Nazis Continue Savage Attacks In Iasi Sector

LONDON —(AP)— Apparently attempting to smash Russian preparations for a new offensive, the Germans continued to attack Sunday north and northwest of Iasi in Romania but were hurled back with tremendous losses in man and material, Moscow announced Monday.

A broadcast Soviet communique declared in one sector alone 1,100 Nazis were killed and 30 tanks were knocked out of action. The bulletin indicated the fighting was on a considerable scale, saying the Nazis had thrown large forces of both infantry and tanks into the fray.

Sharp air battles accompanied the ground fighting, and 44 Nazi planes were brought down in combat or by anti-aircraft fire, the Russians said.

They reported the rest of the front was quiet, but noted a Soviet torpedo plane had sunk a large German transport in the Gulf of Finland.

Polish Prime Minister Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk is arriving Monday on an official visit, to exchange views with President Roosevelt and to probe means for closing the gap between Russia and Poland.

Asting Secretary of State Stettinius announced the visit of the Polish premier in this statement:

"On the inviation of this government, the Polish prime minister is arriving in Washington Monday on a visit of courtesy, his first trip to this country since his assumption of the premiership.

"He is expected, during his short stay, to exchange views with the President and other American officials on general European and Polish questions."

FEPC OFFICIAL APOLOGIZES

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas) said Monday that Leonard M. Brin, Texas regional director of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, had apologized to C. T. Dean, president of the American Beauty Cover Company of Dallas, for "erroneously intervening' in the company's employment practices.

FDR To Make Radio Talk Monday Night

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt will address the nation at 7:30 p. m., Central War Time, Monday night, to discuss the fall of Rome in a 5-minute broadcast to be carried by the four major networks.

War Bulletins

ROME—(AP)—Rome, shining brightly in sparkling sunlight and spared almost entirely from the ravages of war, Monday gave Fifth Army troops a welcome which turned the Eternal City into a near carnival.

ROME — (AP) — Fighting progressed so rapidly Sunday in the onward rush of Allied soldiers capturing Rome that headquarters had to be moved three times during the day, Wick Fowler, staff correspondent for the Dallas News, wirelessed his paper.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— American diplomats viewed the fall of Rome Monday as speeding the grand assault on Hitler's Europe and confronting Axis satellites and wavering neutrals over the world with clear evidence of the fate destined Berlin.

LONDON—(AP)— The Naples radio said Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark of the Fifth Army in a speech to his corps commanders had declared "I doubt if the 14th (German army) is any longer capable of fighting."

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
112 West Missouri — Midland, Texas

JAMES N. ALLISON ..... Editor and Publisher
J. LEO McLAUGHLIN ..... Advertising Manager

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879.

Subscription Price

One Year	$7.00
Six Months	3.60
One Month	.65

Advertising Rates

Display advertising rates on application, Classified rate 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers 10c per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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.
Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also love one another.—I John 4:11.

The Price Is Going Up

In spite of relatively light resistance in recent Pacific engagement, the days of the Japs' "fanatical" defense are not over. Wakde Island proved that and gave promise of a lot more hard fighting between present Allied positions and Tokyo. But Wakde Island also proved that the Japs are paying and more dearly as defenders.

It took two days for the American landing force to win Wakde after the little two-by-three-mile island had been subjected to a pounding that sounds even fiercer than what Cassino received. Almost 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped on it before the actual operation started. This was followed with a day-and-night blasting by ship and land artillery, and by heavy, medium and fighter bombers.

But a battalion of Japs survived to fight with every crafty trick in their book. They sniped from caves, pillboxes and treetops. They infiltrated into our lines in the uniforms of fallen American soldiers.

* * *

It was fierce, suicidal fighting. It delayed the taking of a small but important objective. But when the firing ceased not one of the seasoned defenders remained alive.

How long can Tojo afford to pay these prices in order to delay the inevitable? The force on Wakde was small, to be sure, but the total casualties in these last-man stands are growing more impressive. In the month following the Hollandia landing April 22, Americans killed 76 Japs for every one of our men lost.

It should be apparent to Tojo that, for many months now there has been no question of the outcome of his engagements against the Americans. Admiral Halsey was not speaking idly when he announced "the virtual completion of the Pacific campaign, except for mopping-up and starving-out operations."

* * *

The Japs are us against superior equipment. They are being outfought on land and sea and in the air.

The Japs in Burma have discovered how well they taught their American adversaries the tricks of jungle fighting on Guadalcanal and the Papuan peninsula.

All this has happened in the "beat Hitler first" phase of the war against Japan. Surely no amount of fanaticism or boasting can now ease Tojo's mind as he contemplates the full weight of Allied might that is coming later.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Birds Of Passage

An American war correspondent in Italy is of the opinion that the taking of Cassino was not so much the result of reinforcements and more guns as it was of the effect of spring—sunshine as against rain. He credits, too, the French forces' feeling that they were going home.

That homing instinct may have influenced the Nazis, too. They were stubborn Italian tourists all winter. But remembering spring in Germany, the defenders of impregnable Cassino legged it for home,

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

'. . . That's News'

Once upon a time an "invitation" to meet Adolf Hitler at his Berchtesgaden retreat sent trembling, terrified puppets and stooges of Europe hastening to obey. But something seems to have happened to the host's prestige. The other day he sent one of those same social summonses to the Regency Council of Bulgaria. The council said it was awfully sorry, and thanks very much, but there were things doing at home.

So, at long last, the fly has turned down the spider's invitation to walk into the parlor.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Most of the shoes that hurt are bought to fit the occasion instead of the feet.

A wife is a person who gets so mad at her husband she cries on his shoulder.

It's a cinch to spot a youngster who has been into the jam because he spots himself.

Germany has the same pronunciation for all the towns taken by the Allies—"unimportant."

Berries, spread out on a plate on the lowest shelf of refrigerator, will keep best—until the kids find 'em.

Public Warning!

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Wartime living conditions may be the cause of spreading Pin-Worm infection. Scientific reports in many communities have shown at least one-third of the examined children and grown-ups to be victims of Pin-Worms—often without knowing what was wrong!

Watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself; the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch, the uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fidgeting, finicky appetite.

New Discovery Hailed By Doctors

After centuries of distress caused by Pin-Worms, *a new and highly effective way* to deal with this stubborn pest has recently been discovered. This scientific discovery, hailed by medical authorities, is a remarkable drug (gentian violet). It is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to destroy the creatures.

So don't take chances with Pin-Worms. At the first warning sign, ask your druggist for P-W, and follow the directions.

P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

Social Situations

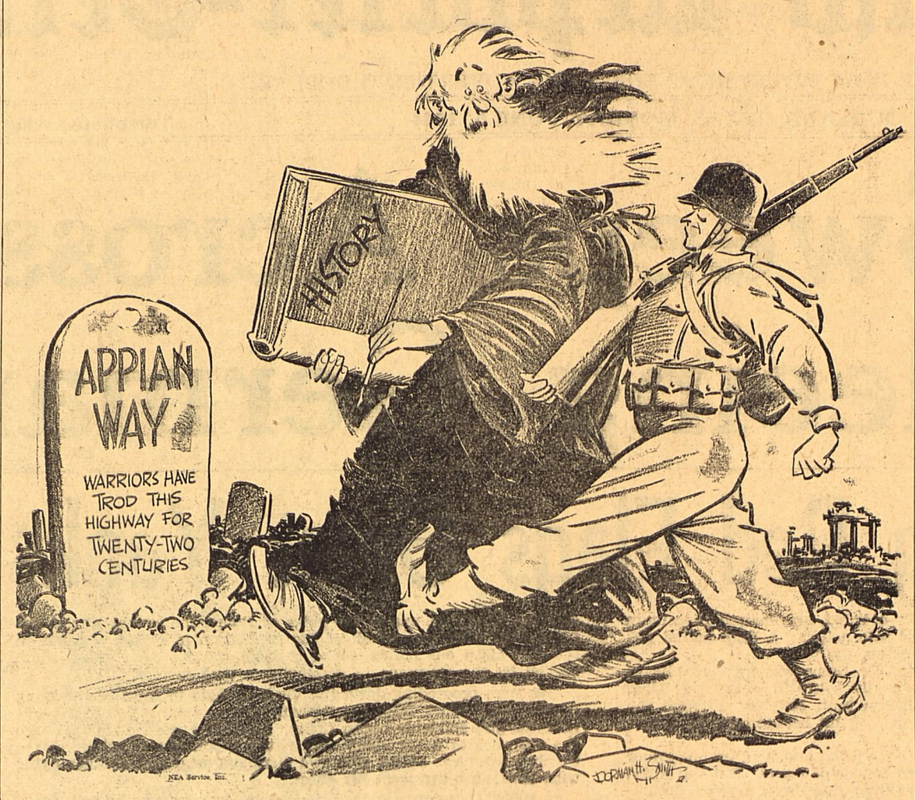
THE SITUATION: Your husband says that he would like to invite some friends to a stag party at home.

WRONG WAY: Greet the guests at the door, yourself, so that they will know you are glad to have them.

RIGHT WAY: Don't put in an appearance at all. Either stay in your own room or, better yet, go out to a movie or to the home of a friend until the party is over.

Cotton-lined coats and suits continue to make headway, according to latest fashion news. One of the newest versions is a herringbone tweed suit, especially designed for tiny fingers, with a jacket buttoned snugly to the neck, edged with rick-rack, and lined with gingham.

"What Did You Say Your Name Was, Mister?"



Midland Flier Gets Air Medal

AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER STATION, ENGLAND — The Air Medal has been awarded Second Lt. Wayne J. Lanham, 22-year old Lightning fighter pilot from Midland, Texas.

The Texas flier was awarded the medal for meritorious service in flight over enemy Europe.

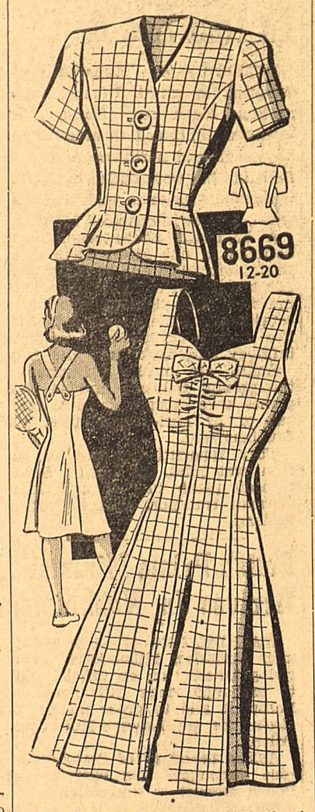
Lieutenant Lanham piloted a P-38 Lightning fighter plane with the first American unit to make a combat flight over Berlin. Commanded by Lt. Col. George T. Crowell, of Chicago, the group was the first P-38 outfit to see action against the German air force from Great Britain.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Midland High School and attended North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington. He was employed by North American Aircraft Corporation at Dallas as a toolmaker and assembly riveter before entering the AAF.

Lieutenant Lanham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham Sr., live in Midland. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Harris Lanham, lives in El Paso.

The trophy offered annually to the one-variety cotton association doing the most outstanding work in the State of Georgia has been awarded to the Jonesboro One Variety Cotton Improvement Association for its activities during 1943. The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, donor of the trophy, presented the award.

Sunloving Cottons



A sunloving striped cotton frock hidden beneath a crisp jacket will make you both comfortable and smart-looking all summer long! Try it in ginghams, pastel seersuckers, bright Mexican prints.

Pattern No. 8669 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper, requires 3 yards of 39-inch material; jacket 2 yards.

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 7, Ill.

The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportwear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a business and social meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building, with Mrs. H. M. Reigle and Mrs. W. A. Black as hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

Officers' wives of MAAF will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the field for a dessert-bridge at the officers club. Members desiring rides or with extra room in their cars should call Mrs. William Catchpole at 1142-M.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The cadet wives will have a luncheon meeting at 2 p. m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Members of the Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church and their husbands will have a 42 party at 8 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gray, who were recently married.

* * *

THURSDAY

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Frank Cowan will conduct the Midland County Library program over station KRLH from 2:45 p. m. to 3 p. m. She will read several children's poems.

* * *

FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible Class will meet in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church at 3 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. in its room. Following this session, there will be a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John M. Hills, 904 West Missouri.

* * *

SATURDAY

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the basement of the Midland County Library.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Norman F. Zachry has returned from Lawton, Okla., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of near Midland.

Cotton taffeta is featured in sports and "playtime" wear for this summer, according to leading fashion authorities. The cotton taffeta—a crisp, fine weave cotton—is stressed in checks of one or several colors, or in soild color for various models including the long sleeve shirt with Chinese neckline, the jacket of classic type with similar neckline, very brief shorts, two-piece dress with patterned tie belt jacket and slim slashed skirt and bra top with knotted tie ends at front.

Fingerprints Tell Tales About Hands



MRS. CHAPIN: Observant.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

If your fingerprint could tell tales of neglect hands — and it can—it would talk about your failure to wash them correctly and to replenish the skin oils that you blitzed out in the basin.

A woman fingerprinter tells you that. As pretty as she is observant, Mrs. Robert F. Chapin, AWVS worker, has taken enough prints to know what coarse ridges showing up under her microscope mean. When a woman takes care of her hands, no matter what kind of work she does, says Mrs. Chapin, her fingerprint tells a different story.

So, what to do? Well, one important thing, if your hands pick up grease or ink on their job, according to Mrs. Chapin, is to rub in a cream before you wash. Then, when you wash your hands you don't have to strip the skin as you pry off dirt. Rinsing well after soaping is a must. So is thorough drying. While you're toweling is a good time to push nail cuticles back and to shred off dead tissues that build up hangnails.

After that, put on hand cream or lotion, and don't skip this ritual if you want your hard-working hands to look like pampered beauties.

Visitors to the office of Governor Thomas L. Bailey in Jackson, Miss., are being impressed these days by the attractive exhibit of cotton plastics on display there. The exhibit, clerely arranged on a large panel by the Department of Chemistry of the Magnolia State's experiment station, includes a large number of plastic articles made of cotton and its by-products. Governor Bailey, scientific as well as agricultural minded, boastfully tells his visitors about Mississiuui's cotton yield—which ranks second to only one other state—and the many items fhich are derived from cotton.

Once Fat! Now Has a Model's Figure
"I lost 32 lbs. wear size 14 again"
Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn

Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. *First Box Must Show Results* or money back. No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc., you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS before meals. Only $2.25 for 30 days' supply. Phone, write



MIDLAND DRUG CO.
Phone 258

Society

Ned Watson Is Only Member Of Old Cowboy Orchestra Still In Midland

West Texas old timers will remember the days when this section of the country was in its infancy and dances reflected the local color of the men who rode the range. Not less interesting than the dancers were the cowboy bands which furnished the music for the style of "rug cutting" practiced in the opening days of the century. One of these bands, the Cowboy Orchestra, played for all the cowboy dances back in 1900 in and near Midland.

Ned Watson is the last member of the old Cowboy Orchestra now living in Midland. The other members of this organization were: Johnnie Barrett, Walter (Dutch) Rohlfing, Bert Rawlins, Louis (Peck) Sales, Hod James, Albert Pfiersing, Doc Vest, Jim and Ed Stowe and Arthur Taylor.

Many times they played for stag dances sponsored by the late Col. E. J. Mumford and his bachelor friends. Sometimes these dances ended with a friendly fight after everyone had indulged too freely. One Christmas Eve at a dance in a neighboring county, "six guns" began to bang. Since the sheriff had to search someone in order to make the required report, he searched a boy without a gun and the dance continued. These musicians also played for dances sponsored by Clay McGonagill, the world's champion roper, and his partner, Joe Gardner.



NED WATSON

R. L. (Bob) Slaughter had a "prairie Pullman," a combination dance platform and band stand pulled by six mules. On this contraption he took parties out on the prairie where they would dance until the wee sma' hours.

Some of members of the Cowboy Orchestra are now substantial and professional men. One is a preacher, another is a music teacher.

Fort Worth Sponsor, Faye Marburger, Is Army Bookkeeper

Miss Faye Marburger, a brown-haired bookkeeper for the Army, will represent Fort Worth in the sponsors contest at the Midland Rodeo.

She's no "drugstore cowgirl." Her record proves that. She has to her credit five first place rodeo awards won during the past four years for plain and fancy riding. One of the trophies was won at a championship event at Madison Square Garden.

Miss Marburger will be sponsored jointly by the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. She will leave Wednesday and arrive in Midland in time to ride in the opening parade on Thursday.

A special delegation, organized by the Chamber of Commerce, will be on hand for the show. Heading the delegation will be Boyce House, good-will ambassador for the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show; J. A. McMullen, publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce; Ray Crowder and Lloyd Jenkins.

House, publisher of the popular book, "I Give You Texas," is well known throughout West Texas. He worked on several West Texas newspapers, and later was a reporter with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He is also a radio commentator.

Miss Nancy LaForce Graduated At Stephens

Miss Nancy LaForce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LaForce, was awarded an Associate of Arts degree at the 112th commencement exercise at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., Wednesday.

President James M. Wood awarded the diplomas after an impressive ceremony during which 780 young women were awarded the Associate of Arts degrees.

Return From Dallas

The Misses Dovie Goodman and Laura Jesse returned Sunday from Dallas where they attended the meeting of the Insurance Women of Texas Friday at Hotel Adolphus.

When pan frying, reduce the heat at the first sign of smoking grease.

BEAT THE HEAT Sprinkle your heat rash irritated skin well with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Cools burn as it soothes itching.

QUALITY
PHOTOGRAPHS
REASONABLY PRICED
WATERS STUDIO
114 SO. MAIN

SPECIAL
SUITS and DRESSES
Cleaned & Pressed
49c
PETROLEUM CLEANERS
Next to Yucca

Mrs. King Hostess To Cotton Flat HD Club

The Cotton Flat Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jeff King. Mrs. Bill countiss gave a council report, and the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Hall, demonstrated cooking of frozen green beans and corn. For recreation songs were sung and a game played.

Those in attendance were: Mesdames Bill Countiss, Floyd Countiss Jr., R. D. Byerley, Hall, and the hostess. The next meeting will be June 15 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Countiss Jr.

PROTECTS CHAFED SKIN **MOROLINE** WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

Wives Must Study Male Psychology

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

"He never acted like a married man," Dorothy Arnold told the judge when she asked for a divorce from Joe Di Maggio. Mrs. Di Maggio went on to explain that her husband went out with his men friends, leaving her alone, and that when he was at home he acted like a clam.

The judge granted the divorce—but apparently he didn't set Mrs. Di Maggio straight. If the baseball player behaved as she said—he was acting very much like a married man.

That, in fact, was his trouble. Or, perhaps, since husbands are like that the real trouble is that American girls aren't taught what husbands are like, before they are married.

They are encouraged by everything, from the love stories to the advertisements they read, to think that if they just stay alluring their husbands will not only always love them, but stay eternally in love. They expect husbands to continue to exert themselves to be charming companions. They are led to believe that hubby will never hanker for any talk but that of his wife.

Divorce Isn't Answer

And then the romantic young man turns into a husband who looks forward to his fishing trips with the boys more eagerly than to any vacation he takes with his wife, and who wants little but silence and the evening paper when he comes home at night. The wife feels gypped. So much so that often she thinks the divorce court is the answer to her problem.

Divorce definitely isn't a satisfactory answer, for if she tries marriage again—she'll meet with the same thing in time.

The only half-way answer is the one grandmother used, to carry her safely through such disillusionment to reach her golden wedding day. It is simply, "Men are like that."

An elastic bandage made of cotton, containing no rubber or synthetic, has been developed by the United States Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Laboratory at New Orleans, it is reported.

FEEL TIRED?
This may come from inflamed kidneys or bladder. Ozarka water aids here. Phone for booklet.
Ozarka WATER CO.
Midland, Texas
Phone 111—402 S. Big Spring

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Serving Midland 50 Years
Reliable, Courteous and Efficient Service
as established by the late Newnie W. Ellis
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Phone 105 104 West Ohio

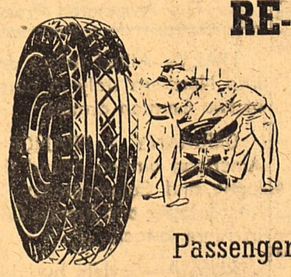
"Say It With Flowers"
MIDLAND FLORAL
FRED FROMHOLD
FLOWERS BY WIRE
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Phone 1286 • 1705 West Wall

WALLPAPER
Especially Priced
We have just received a new supply of wallpapers . . . attractive patterns and colors for every room of your home. Choose now while selections are complete.



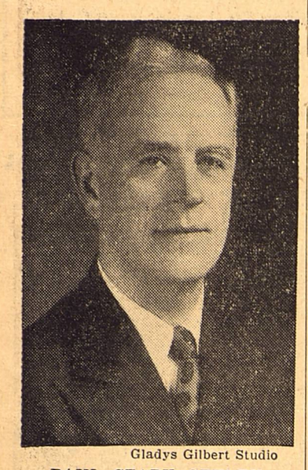
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS
Phone 48 112 W. Texas

RE-CAP BEFORE
THE FABRIC SHOWS THRU . . .
Expertly Repaired By Us



A Complete Line Of
Passenger and Truck Tires
FULTON-HARRIS TIRE COMPANY
120 N. Main Phone 108

First Church Of Christ Reports On Annual Meet



Gladys Gilbert Studio

PAUL STARK SEELEY

Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

BOSTON—While holding military might essential to the victory of Allied nations over the anti-Christ claims of injustice and intolerance, the Christian Science board of directors Monday told the annual meeting of the mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., that freedom is essentially a spiritual gift "to be realized only through spiritual understanding and attainment."

Before an audience of several thousand Christian Scientists essentially local in character due to wartime restrictions upon transportation, the directors cited the universal determination to win the peace as advance evidence of a world-wide realization that "righteous victory under arms will not suffice to guarantee freedom to mankind."

The directors' statement highlighted reports to the third annual meeting of the mother church held under wartime conditions which cited increasing evidence of church growth and activity, and unprecedented demands for the works of Mary Baker Eddy and The Christian Science Monitor. Sales of Mrs. Eddy's works were said to have risen to twice the volume of the last prewar year, indicating the increasing desire for spiritual progress in the wartime emergency.

Announcement was made by the directors of the appointment of Paul Stark Seeley, of Cambridge, Mass., as president of the mother church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie.

Seeley, associate editor of the Christian Science periodicals, other than The Christian Science Monitor, a native of Poughkeepsie, New York, became a member of the mother church in 1909, while a student at Harvard Law School. He holds the degrees of A. B. from Princeton and LL. B. from Harvard.

Reports from the field and from the various departments of the Christian Science movement indicate a sharp turn to religion as the mainstay of a war-torn world.

It was disclosed that 13 of the Christian Science Army chaplains are now stationed overseas, and that one of these chaplains has been honored with the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct and courage under fire, which was an inspiration to the entire command.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

Ejection of the Nazi vandals from the Eternal City will be accepted the world over aas a guarantee of Allied ability to demolish Hitler's Fortress Europe—truly a propitious introduction to the D-Day which will mark the final assault.

That seems to me to be the outstanding aspect of this grand achievement by the arms of civilization. The moral effect will be tremendous. It's specific and overwhelming answer to Der Fuehrer's wild cry of yesterday:

"The year of invasion will bring German's enemies an annihilating defeat at the most decisive moment."

Just Mouthings

Three years ago, or even less, such a declaration from the master gangster would have made many people cringe. But today, with his shattered legions fleeing northward from Rome before the hotly pursuing Allies, the hard gutterals which once terrified the timid are just the empty mouthings of a beaten Herr Schicklegruber.

The recapture of Rome satisfies one of the two major objectives of the Allied offensive in Italy. The other was the annihilation of German Field Marshal Kesselring's armies.

How well the Allies will succeed in the grim task of destroying the enemy is still to be determined. They were pursuing columns from the Nazi Tenth and Fourteenth armies northward from Rome and continuing to take a bloody toll. The Allied Air Force was piling the highways with dead Germans and shattered equipment.

5 Divisions Battered

Five German divisions—perhaps more than 50,000 men—have been virtually annihilated. Several others have been shattered. The greatest slaughter may be going on at this moment of debacle. Those troops which haven't yet retreated past Rome toward the north are in dire danger of being trapped. The position of the German forces which have been holding between Rome and the sea is particularly precarious.

Whether Kesselring will have enough strength left to make a stand on the Rimini-Pisa line, 160 miles north of Rome, depends on what happens on those awful highways as his men flee from death.

The Liberty Bell was cracked on July 8, 1835.

Zena Potter, Who Putters With Paints, Puts Charts Before Congress To Prove OPA Holds Down Prices

WASHINGTON — (AP) — You've probably never heard of Zena L. Potter, even when he had his big success in Congress.

Tucked away in OPA, Potter is hip-deep in charts and he's as happy with those charts as a congressman with a microphone.

At 5 he looks a little like a contented Santa Claus without the whiskers. He's director of OPA's Office of Congressional Information.

Recently OPA Boss Chester Bowles took 118 of Potter's big charts up to the capitol to show the senators how he said OPA is holding down prices.

Bowles lectured with each chart. When he had finished, the senators said his talk and the chart were "masterly." And they asked for special charts for themselves to use when they address "chambers of commerce or public groups."

This made Bowles happy but not happier than Potter who hadn't said a word. Bowles and Potter had been advertising me. Together they had worked out the charts.

In a roundabout way we heard of Potter. We went to see him to ask him about himself and his charts. This is what he said:

Before the last war he worked for a cash reigster company whose president was a firm believer in charts and through the perfect sales talk would require a customer to use all five senses of taste, smell, touch, seeing and hearing.

Permanently Impressed

This permanent impresser Potter who left the company in the first world war to help direct a special government bureau for President Wilson.

After the war Potter became vice president and business manager of the New York Evening Post. Then he moved into advertising where he could go to town with charts.

One day in 1930 he suddenly bought oils and a brush and went home and told his wife, Miriam Clark Potter, author of children's books, 'I think I can paint."

The couple went to France for a year. Potter painted landscapes and soon was the fastest painter in Paris but not the best.

He returned to this country, became a better painter and sold two pictures. When that happened he and his wife bought a piece of mountain in California and settled down. He illustrated his wife's books and did landscapes.

The war arrived. Potter wanted to help out. He came here to work for the government. When the war ends Potter will go back to his mountain to paint and putter.

Manpower Bottleneck Expected To Hold Down Production For Civilians

By HUDSON PHILLIPS

NEW YORK—(AP)—What the average civilian will be able to buy, wear and eat in the next six months mainly hinges on manpower, a survey showed Monday.

Some raw materials are becoming available for making scarce civilian goods but this factor frequently is offset by manpower shortages.

A survey of trade associations and other industry sources produced this picture of the civilian economy for the next half year:

CLOTHES: Raw wool stocks are plentiful but mill workers have shrunk from a record peak of 191,000 in 1942 to about 155,000 now.

The impact of huge Army requirements for wool clothing—expected to reach a peak in the last quarters of 1944—will not be felt before spring, 1945, and supplies should be good throughout this year.

Wool Suits Adequate

Men's wool suits will be adequate and more than enough women's clothing is expected. Supplies of knit goods for making items like sweaters will be tight. Overcoats will be in short supply but there will be enough to go around.

More rigid allocation of cotton textiles by mills is expected and in this field the supply situation probably won't improve for the duration of war, said the cotton textile institute.

Production figure for different types of cotton are at record highs but a substantial part of output goes to the armed services, lend-lease and other government needs.

Included among tight lines are denims for overalls; broadcloth and print cloth for pajamas, aprons and shirts; sheets and pillowcases; canton flannels for gloves, and chambray for shirts. The industry hopes, however, to increase supplies of low-priced dresses.

Fewer Straw Hats

The hat institute said there will be fewer straw hats this summer—but lightweight cloth hats will be available.

The Underwear Institute reported shortages of manpower and yarns. It added that price ceilings imposed by the Office of Price Administration on low and medium priced numbers were below replacement costs, thus driving part of this production from the market.

The National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association foresaw no early changes in shoe rationing despite increased cattle slaughtering for these reasons: lack of manpower, decreased leather imports and the fact that hides generally are lighter than a year ago.

FOOD: The American Institute of Food Distribution warned housewives not to feel that present supplies or lifting some food points will "represent conditions in six months or in the spring of 1945."

Explaining point values were removed to clear excessive inventories, the agency predicted: "We may have plenty of meats for several months to come—perhaps during the remainder of war—as our livestock population is greater than feed we are able to produce."

But the institute said canned vegetables would be in short supply later and asserted civilian canned fruit stocks "are likely to be as inadequate as during recent months."

Coyote Baffles Hunters But Succumbs To Lasso

AP Feature

OGDEN, UTAH—For nearly two weeks a lone coyote dodged hunters and killed sheep on Fremont island, a 10-mile-by-five-mile expanse of rock-ridged land in the Great Salt Lake. Ten thousand sheep graze on the island with no need of herders or dogs since the island is 10 miles from the nearest mainland and they can't run away.

Twice hunters and hounds made trips to Fremont, took 100 shots or more at the fleet-footed marauder, but each time returned weary and footsore.

Finally, a party of 25 hunters with two packs of hounds chased the coyote for four hours across barren ridges and along the sandy beaches. It outran the hounds with ease.

At last the coyote was wounded and unhesitatingly plunged into the lake where men in a motor launch lassoed it around the neck.

Hunters believe a cake of ice from Bear river emptying into the lake carried the coyote to the island. They expressed doubt any animal could swim far without strangling on the salt.

AP's INVASION TEAM



DON WHITEHEAD

Don Whitehead, known as "Dude" or "Tennessee Shad," is the soldier's reporter and one of the most experienced combat newsmen of the war specializing in front line battle stories.

The tall, slightly stooped Associated Press correspondent holds a journalistic record in the Mediterranean of four landings—Gela and Prolo in Sicily, Salerno and Anzio in Italy.

Whitehead's ginger mustache is familiar to hundreds of troops with whom he marched unarmed into the attack to get his graphic stories firsthand. His accounts of fighting range from Montgomery's famous desert march to the bloody capture of San Pietro and the Anzio gamble.

A fellow newsman epitomized his skill: "Whitehead is the only reporter I ever knew never to be beaten on any story."

* * *

WATCH FOR WHITEHEAD'S INVASION STORIES IN THIS ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER.

AFRICANS LEARN TRADES

LONDON—(AP)—A depot to train African "odd job men" or the East African Army is now turning out thousands of tradesmen a year from a camp near Nairobi. The depot takes African boys and turns them into shoesmakers, storemen, mess servants, blacksmiths, tailors, and camp policemen.

OUR WEALTHIEST CHURCH

Trinity church, 237-year-old structure at the head of Wall street, New York City, is the richest church in the United States and possibly in the world. Its real estate holdings in lower Manhattan alone were assessed at $27,879,400 one year.



Midland Bottling Co.

H. B. Dunagan, Mgr.

Dr. Truett Unable To Resign From Dallas Pastorate

DALLAS —(AP)— Members of the First Baptist Church have unanimously refused to accept the resignation of their pastor, Dr. George W. Truett, 87, internationally known Baptist churchman.

Instead they voted to provide him the aid of an associate pastor when he tendered his resignation at Sunday's services because of ill health.

Dr. Truett, who on Sept. 13 will have been pastor of the church 47 years, was unable to attend the service and his resignation was presented by the assistant pastor, Robert H. Coleman. A committee was named to recommend an associate pastor.

The congregation moved unanimously that although they appreciated Dr. Truett's feelings in effering to resign because of illness, they "lovingly and emphatically declined to accept it."

Dr. Truett, whose church has grown from 715 members to nearly 3,000, became ill last August and was granted a six-month leave of absence in January.

CARIBOU WEARS "MAE WEST"

Each hair of a caribou's coat is a little quill filled with air. When swimming, the animal stands far out of the water, and even when shot does not sink.

Congressional Medal Of Honor Winner May Write Sports

FORT SMITH, ARK.—(AP)—Capt. Maurice "Footsie" Britt, here to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor at University of Arkansas commencement ceremonies, said Monday he may accept a job as coach or sports writer on his discharge from the Army.

The hero, returning to the campus where he distinguished himself as a football star and student, said he could decide on none of his offers until his medical discharge is forthcoming.

Britt who was cited for the Congressional Medal before he lost his arm and suffered other serious wounds in the Anzio fighting, arrived Sunday by Army plane from Atlanta, where he is a patient at Lawson General Hospital.

Seabees Sprinkle For Dusty Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—(AP)—Seabees introduced nostalgic note of home by contriving a road sprinkler cart to settle the dust on this almost unendurable coral isle.

The coral dust was loosened during the recent heavy gun bombardment. Trucks, caterpillars, jeeps, bulldozers and tractors aggravated the condition.

The Seabees brought comfort to the stifling Marines by mounting a barge pontoon on a truck body and filling it with seawater.

A soldier in active service, or a mariner while at sea, can make an oral or unwritten will which is called a nuncupative will or testament.

MEN WOMEN

MILITARY — CIVILIAN

ALTERATIONS — TAILORING

EXCLUSIVELY

City Cleaners

Made To Measure Clothes For Men - Women

Hail And Farewell

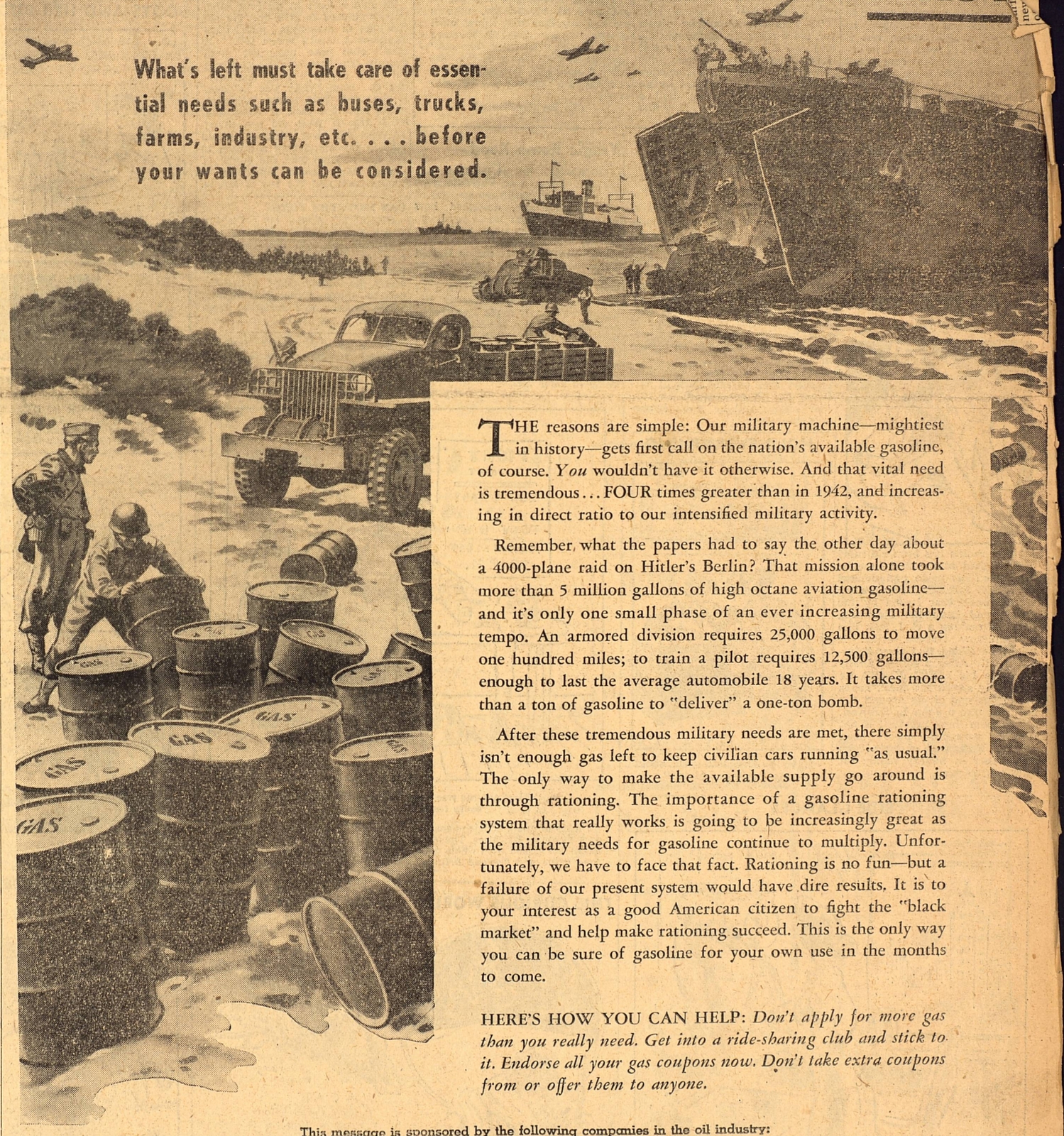
HAVILAND, KAS.— (AP) — Meisel took out hail insura his wheat field one morni recently. That afternoon hail his place, destroying his 400 of wheat. Lucky? Hardly! storm struck 24 hours befor new insurance took effect.

1,000 TRUSSES TO BE GIVEN AW THIS MON

Kansas City, Mo.—A Doc Invention for reducible ruptu proving so successful, an offe now being made to give ever who tries it a $3.50 Truss This invention has no leg st no elastic belts, or leather b It holds rupture up and in. Is fortable and easy to wear. using it many report entire s faction. Any reader of this pap may try the Doctor's Invention 30 days and receive the separa $3.50 Truss Free. If you are entirely satisfied with the inve tion—return it, but be sure keep the $3.50 Truss for yo trouble. If you are ruptured ju write the Physician's Applian Co., 8931 Koch Bldg., 2906 Ma St., Kansas City, Mo., for the trial offer.

Battle Needs for Gasoline Come FIRST

What's left must take care of essential needs such as buses, trucks, farms, industry, etc. . . . before your wants can be considered.



THE reasons are simple: Our military machine—mightiest in history—gets first call on the nation's available gasoline, of course. *You* wouldn't have it otherwise. And that vital need is tremendous . . . FOUR times greater than in 1942, and increasing in direct ratio to our intensified military activity.

Remember what the papers had to say the other day about a 4000-plane raid on Hitler's Berlin? That mission alone took more than 5 million gallons of high octane aviation gasoline—and it's only one small phase of an ever increasing military tempo. An armored division requires 25,000 gallons to move one hundred miles; to train a pilot requires 12,500 gallons—enough to last the average automobile 18 years. It takes more than a ton of gasoline to "deliver" a one-ton bomb.

After these tremendous military needs are met, there simply isn't enough gas left to keep civilian cars running "as usual." The only way to make the available supply go around is through rationing. The importance of a gasoline rationing system that really works is going to be increasingly great as the military needs for gasoline continue to multiply. Unfortunately, we have to face that fact. Rationing is no fun—but a failure of our present system would have dire results. It is to your interest as a good American citizen to fight the "black market" and help make rationing succeed. This is the only way you can be sure of gasoline for your own use in the months to come.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP: *Don't apply for more gas than you really need. Get into a ride-sharing club and stick to it. Endorse all your gas coupons now. Don't take extra coupons from or offer them to anyone.*

This message is sponsored by the following companies in the oil industry:

American Mineral Spirits Company
Arkansas Fuel Oil Company
Atlas Oil & Refining Company
Berry Asphalt Company
Chalmette Petroleum Corporation
Cities Service Refining Corporation
Coast Oil Company
Coastal Refineries, Inc.
Col-Tex Refining Company
Continental Oil Company
Cosden Petroleum Corporation
Crown Central Petroleum Corporation
Danciger Oil and Refining Company
Evangeline Refining Company
Great Southern Corporation
Gulf Oil Corporation
Humble Oil & Refining Company
Hutex Oil & Refining Company
Independent Refining Company
Inland Refining Company
Lion Oil Refining Company
MacMillan Petroleum Corporation
Magnolia Petroleum Company
Malco Refineries, Inc.
McBride Refining Company, Inc.
McMurrey Refining Company
Motor Fuels Corporation
Moutray Oil Company
New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Co.
Onyx Refining Corporation
Paluxy Asphalt Company
Panhandle Refining Company
Patton Oil Company
Payward Refining Company
Petroleum Products Refining Company
Pontiac Refining Corporation
Premier Oil Refining Company of Texas
The Pure Oil Company
Rado Refining Company
Sinclair Refining Company
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation
Shell Oil Company, Inc.
Skelly Oil Company
Southport Petroleum Co. of Delaware
Standard Oil Company of Louisiana
Standard Oil Company of Texas
Talco Asphalt & Refining Company
Taylor Refining Company
The Texas Company
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company
Three Rivers Refinery
Valley Refining Company
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

Gasoline Powers the Attack . . . Don't Waste a Drop!

HIT THE RIVET, SISTER

By Ann Pendleton

Copyright, 1943, Howell, Soskin, Inc.; Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.



The real-life adventures of a society girl who goes to work in a war plant.

* * *

"HIT IT!"

VII

KERRY KRAFT has been having its face lifted, its hair marcelled and its body streamlined.

Tool has gone (I never knew what Tool did), Small Parts has gone and, alas, Detail Inspection. (Goodby, Gert; goodby, all those of you who bore with me when I was green and new!) In their places is a madhouse of unfamiliar jigs, of workmen laying track, tearing it up and laying it again, of little knots of Inspectors and Engineers gabbing over enormous blueprints.

Kerry Kraft has got a new contract.

Kerry Kraft is going to build, not just more parts of planes for somebody else, but its own complete, invincible, totally assembled fighter. They've done them before, but only in a small way. Now it's "big-time" stuff, assembly line stuff, real Production. It doesn't mean just one line, to assemble the plane itself; it means a line for each part: fuselage, wing, tail, fin, rudder, aileron, elevator. Then the final assembly; all the parts, each completed on its own line, coming together—half a dozen planes being assembled all at once.

Not all of these lines are starting off from scratch. They've already been making the wings and stabilizers, the fins and control surfaces, and all that is really experience is the fuselage and the fitting of these various pieces together to make a finished plane. It's, as planes go, a little thing, but it takes up a lot of room and, in order to arrange the component lines in some semblance of a pattern, everything is topsy-turvy. In the shop, they express it differently. My fellow-workers, I find, have quite a gift for vivid phrase.

And my fellow-workers, now, are no longer girls but "fellers," for I am at last out of Bench and on the Lines. On the line which makes the stabilizers for the new plane, the "X-O."

At last I am a riveter.

* * *

AT Simpson's, on the day when we first met rivets, I was, incredible as it now seems, not only entirely ignorant of what riveting might be, but hardly sure what a rivet itself was. I remember looking curiously at the round-headed, short and unpointed nail—five-thirty-seconds of an inch in diameter, not quite half an inch long. The only rivets I had ever



A rivet-gun is an alarming little machine until you become accustomed to it.

before been aware of were large red-hot spikes that men tossed to each other on the girders of a new building.

Did these have to be made red-hot, I wondered?

They don't. Aluminum rivets (or, more correctly, aluminum alloy) are driven cold. The metal may appear to be hard as nails but it is, in reality, soft enough so that it can be flattened by an ordinary hammer. You drill a hole; you put a rivet in it; while your partner holds a bucking-bar (a hand-size piece of steel) against the protruding shank of the rivet, you take your rivet-gun (at Simpson's, your "pneumatic vibrator," please). Into the muzzle of your gun you fit a "set," the end of which is shaped to cover the rivet-head; you hold the set firm on the rivet, pull the trigger. Presto! the shank has squashed itself down into a flat "head" on your partner's side.

This, they explained to us at Simpson's, was the procedure. Now we would try it; and the classroom echoed with an explosion of violent rat-tat-tats accompanied by an explosion of girlish shrieks and a third explosion of dropped bucking-bars. A rivet-gun is an alarming little machine until you become accustomed to it.

* * *

AT Simpson's we were taught an elaborate code of taps which, we were assured, was used by all riveting teams as their only way of communicating with each other. You'll find it in all the textbooks and perhaps riveters somewhere do use it. At Kerry Kraft, when we buckers want to say "More" we don't tap, we say "More," and when we want to let our gunners know that they have made the thing too flat we express ourselves much more forcefully than by using taps.

And when we are ready when the rivet is in its hole, our bar against it set for the gunner to gun, we yell, "Hit it!" "Hit it!" There's a certain unvarying inflection to it, a certain pitch to the voice, be it that of a man or girl. It has something of the same quality as the "Go!" which sets off runners. "Hit it!" "Hit it!" All up and down the lines that's what you hear: "Hit it!" and the instant, sharp, incredibly fast and incredibly noisy hammering of the gun.

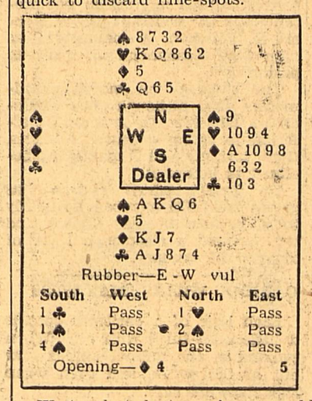
That is riveting, when you've got a good rivet-team, who've worked together and know each other's "style." That is riveting when you're "knockin' 'em out" and when everything is "on the beam," okáy and movin'. That is riveting, the "glamor job" of aircraft.

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

No, we have not made a mistake in omitting the West hand today; and please do not count the cards to see which ones are missing, or you will lose the fun of the hand. This is a hand taken from the little black book kept by Harry J. Fishbein of the Mayfair Bridge Club, New York. It proves that you must never give up—also, that you must not be too quick to discard nine-spots.



Rubber—E-W vul

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♦ 4 5

West elected to make an odd opening. East won with the ace of diamonds and shifted to the ten of clubs. Declarer was afraid that this was a singleton and went up with the ace. West played the nine of clubs—watch how important that card became later on. Declarer now took two rounds of spades, discovered that East was out of spades, and took inventory.

He had a loser in all four suits, but he refused to give up. He led the king of diamonds, and to his amazement West's queen fell. A small club was discarded from dummy. The jack of diamonds was led and dummy's last club discarded. Now West was helpless. If he did not trump, declarer would lead the jack of clubs and let it ride if West did not cover. If West did cover, declarer would ruff in dummy, return a trump to the queen, then lead the eight of clubs. West could win only a trump trick and the ace of hearts.

Needle In A Haystack

DURANGO, COLO.—(AP)—A year ago fire turned a Pagosa Springs apartment house into a huge pile of rubble in which was buried Mrs. Esther Moorehead's diamond ring. Recently, while the site was being cleared she searched through the ashes and found the sparkler undamaged.

Weed seeds are known to retain their power of germination for 40 years after being buried in the soil.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS —(AP)—Judge T. C. Hutchings, 68, former Mt. Pleasant mayor, former district judge and former district attorney, died in a Texarkana hospital Saturday night.

LARGEST ONE-PIECE CARPET

The largest one-piece carpet ever made in England has been laid down in a London theater. The carpet measures 100 feet long by 43 feet wide and weighs more than a ton.

PORTRAITS
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
KODAK FINISHING
Portrait Sittings By Appointment Only
MIDLAND STUDIO
210 West Texas Phone 1003

How To Keep A Teacher

TULARE, S. D.—(AP)—The Tulare school board has set up a rotating schedule, in which each day a high school girl is excused to take care of the one and a half year old son of the teacher, Mrs. Lester Kopplin.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

Canine Marines Back For Rest Cure

CAMP LAJEUNE, N. C.—(AP)—Seven heroic Marine dogs, suffering from shell shock and war neurosis, have returned from Bougainville for a rest cure at Camp LeJeune.

The canine veterans, first of any war dogs to be returned to the states, are not without honor. Otto, wounded by a Japanese sniper, bears a citation similar to the Purple Heart. Ruff is the mother of nine puppies, eight of which remained in the Solomons as Marine mascots.

They will be treated and after recovery may be sent back to battle areas. Those unfitted for further service will be given honorable discharges.

Tragic Rome Road

ROME—(AP)—Daniel De Luce, Associated Press war correspondent who wrote an eyewitness account of the fall of Rome, described how some of the Allied tanks were left behind as burning, tragic milestones on the victory road.

De Luce said that major Harold Blodgett of Denton, Texas, sitting in the tank "Tactless Texans," below this smoking hilltop town of Colonna, apologized Saturday because "we've only made five thousand yards in five hours; we keep bumping into those damned self-propelled guns."

Canadian waters contain some 60 kinds of food fish.

CAT MOTHERS FOXES

CHANUTE, KAS—(AP)—Clayton Ward, fox rancher, advertised for a mother cat with new born kittens or a small dog with new born puppies. From more than 30 offers, he finally chose a maltese cat to nurse three fox puppies whose mother was suffering from mastitis.

Rocky Mountain fever, formerly believed to be confined to the Rocky Mountain area, has now spread all over the U.S.

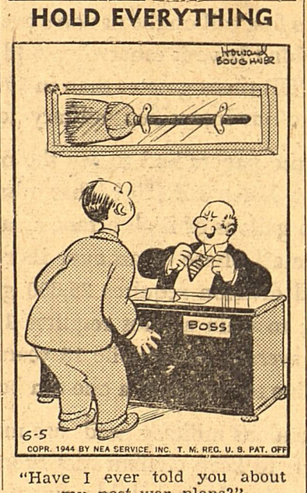
DETAIL FOR TODAY

Long Johns

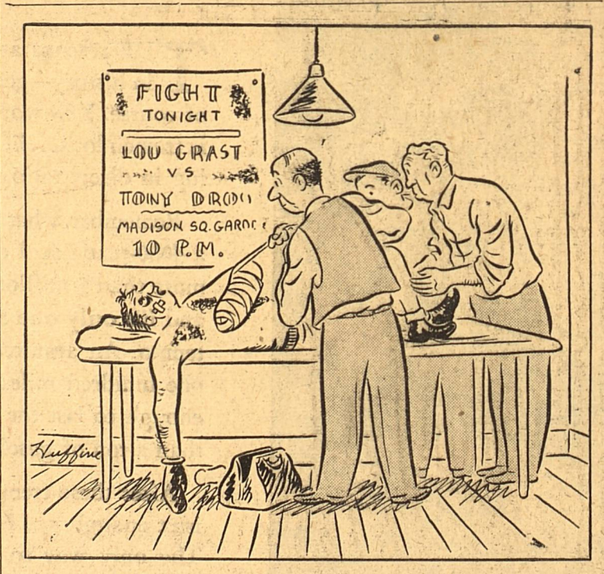


Many a rookie has been ridiculed and laughed at the first time he swallowed his pride and donned his LONG JOHNS. They are the winter underwear issued by the Army, and have the disturbing effect of making a G. I. look like a scarecrow trapeze artist. It might be added that they itch—but good! After a soldier finally gets into his LONG JOHNS, he invariably swells his chest, flexes his biceps and struts around the barracks like a John L. Sullivan, after whom these practical if not sightly garments have been named. Regardless of their looks they come in mighty handy on cold, cold nights.

HOLD EVERYTHING



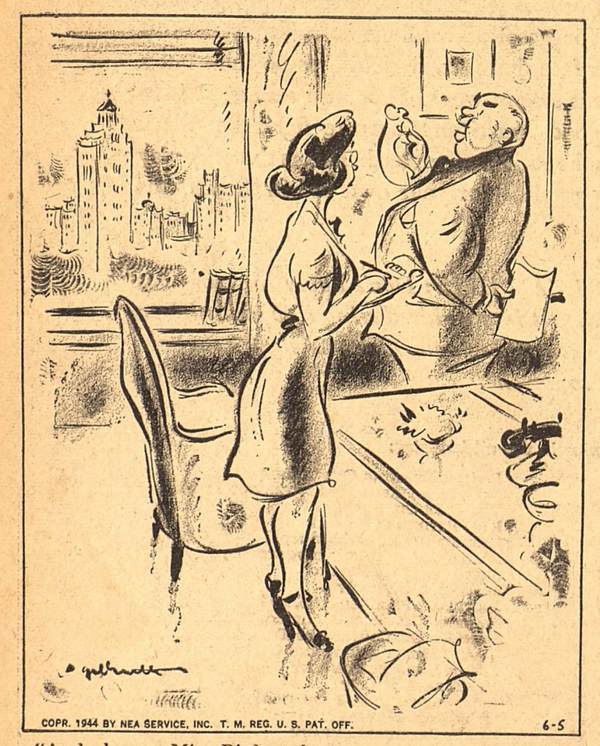
"Have I ever told you about my post-war plans?"



"What got me was that 'Thank you, Wheaties!' every time he socked me."

Plenty of crack nourishment and sock flavor in Wheaties. Those big flakes are loaded with whole grain food value and "second helping" flavor. Hit into a heaping bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions"—every morning. It's a knockout dish!

SIDE GLANCES



"And oh, yes, Miss Binks—drop a note to our maid and tell her how much we appreciate that splendid dusting job she did yesterday!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD —By William Ferguson

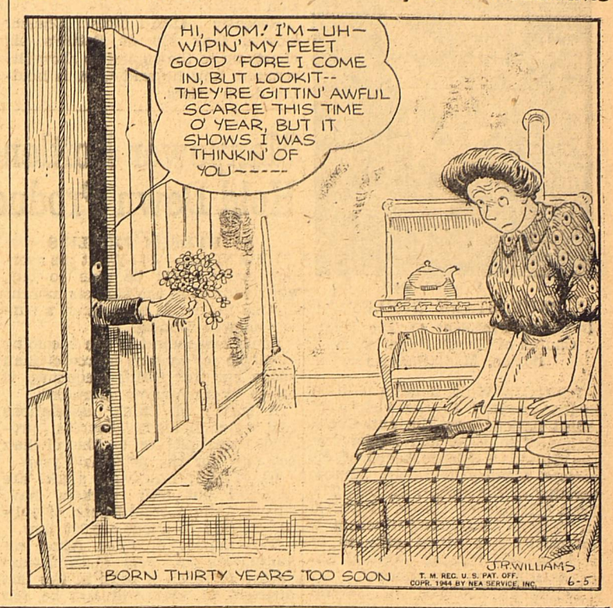


NEXT: Has the American midwest ever been bombed?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS

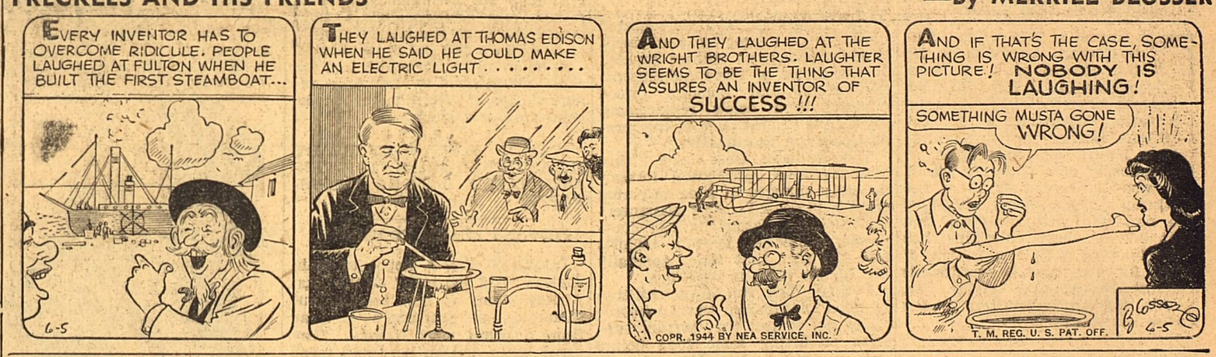


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN

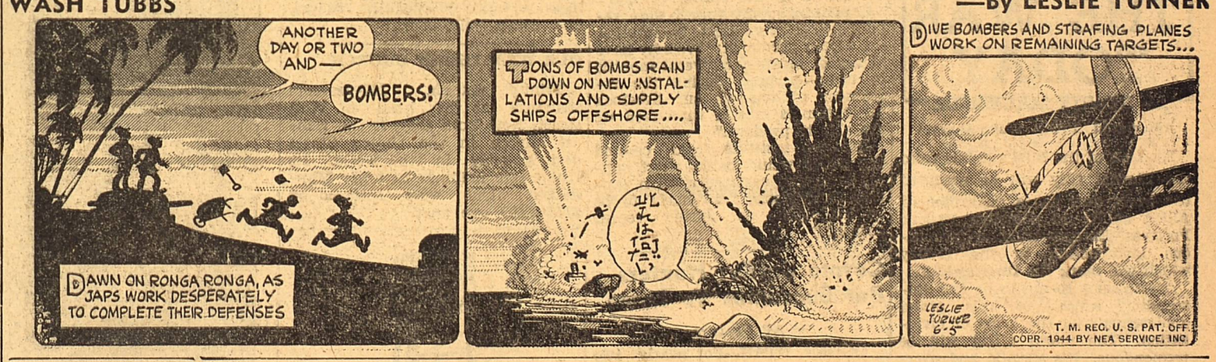


buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOSSER



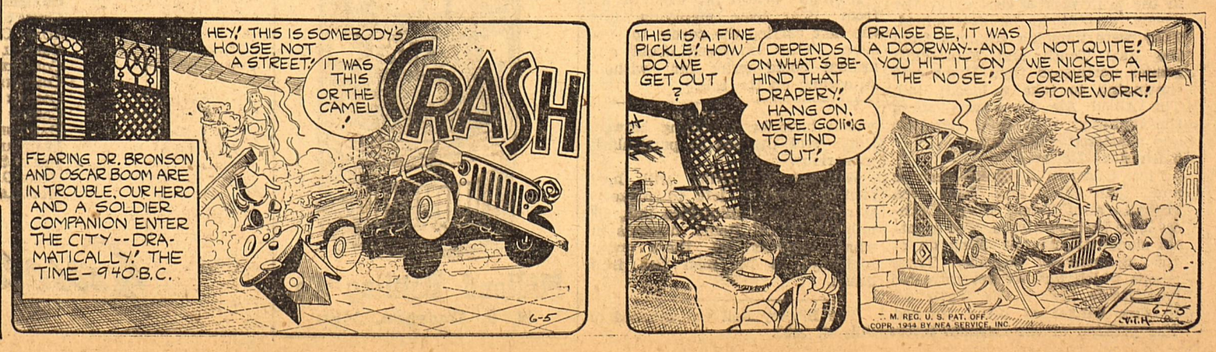
WASH TUBBS —By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN



Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Get Fast Results!

• Use Them For Results **Classified Ads** • Read Them For Profit

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday, for Sunday issues.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

Personal 3

LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:15 p. m. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. (78-tf)

PHONE 2202. W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. (99-26)

NOTARY PUBLIC at Reporter-Telegram. O. M. Luton. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (157-tf)

SEWING MACHINES

Repairs for all makes sewing machines. Work guaranteed. Have parts for most makes. 305 East Wall. (217-26)

CALL J. A. Richardson at El Campo Courts for all kinds of shrubbery work, trimming, treating, spraying and feeding; lawn treatment, experienced tree surgeon; permanently established here; work guaranteed. (67-10)

Travel Bureaus 5

WANT ride to Hillsboro next Saturday or Sunday. Fort Worth, Waco or vicinity will do. Will share expense and help drive. A. C. McCroy, Reporter-Telegram, or Phone 1840-M after 6 p. m. (74-tf)

ARE YOU going to Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Sherman or Bonham from June 10 to 13? One person will share your car expense for the ride. Call Luton, Phone 7 or 8, and 1042-J after 5:30. (75-6)

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Ration Book No. 3. Name Lt. Ed Potts, 607 W. Michigan, on book. (73-3)

LOST: Khaki field jacket containing 3 ration books. Finder please return to Reporter-Telegram. Liberal reward. (74-3)

Help Wanted 9

WAITRESS wanted, experience not necessary. Agnes Cafe. (268-tf)

WAITRESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe. (291-tf)

WANTED: Experienced woman or girl to care for 3-room house and help with little girl. No Sunday. Two in family. Good salary. 205 E. Pennsylvania. (73-3)

WANTED: Two 16-year old boys for steady work. Southern Ice Co. (73-3)

SILK finisher wanted by Monday morning. Petroleum Cleaners. (73-3)

WANTED: Colored elevator operator and jaintor. Petroleum Bldg. (73-3)

Help Wanted 9

FOUR workers needed at Army airport job. A&L Housing and Lumber Company, Phone 949. (74-3)

COLORED women dishwashers; also colored porters wanted. Petroleum Pharmacy. (75-6)

Situations Wanted 10

IRONING wanted. Satisfactory service. Mrs. Klein, 321 S. Baird, Apt. 4. Stucco. (73-6)

I WILL care for mothers and babies. 1203 S. Big Spring. (73-3)

RENTALS

Business Property 18

FOR RENT: Iron clad building, well located near depot, suitable for shop. On South side. Phone Mims and Crane. (74-3)

Wanted To Rent 21

WANT to rent: A 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Phone 1284. (63-tf)

LT. and wife in need of 3 or 4-room furnished or unfurnished house. Call 1866-R. (71-6)

COUPLE desires furnished house or apartment. Phone 2144-J. (74-6)

$25 FOR INFORMATION leading to rental of a furnished apartment or house. Will pay up to $100 a month. Telephone collect, Elliott Hotel, Room 234, Odessa. (74-6)

LT. AND wife urgently in need of a 2 or 3-room furnished house or apartment. If you have or know of one, please call Lt. Coryell, 480-J. (74-3)

WANT to Rent, a sewing machine. 421 W. Wall, Phone 203. (74-2)

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

MAPLE day bed, box innerspring mattress. Call 2034-M. (73-3)

BEDROOM suite, beds, mattresses, dresser, rugs, 2 breakfast suites, studio couch, gas cook stove. 300 S. Pecos after 9 a. m. Monday. (74-3)

LIVING room suite and occasional chairs for sale. Phone 1544. (75-1)

Miscellaneous 23

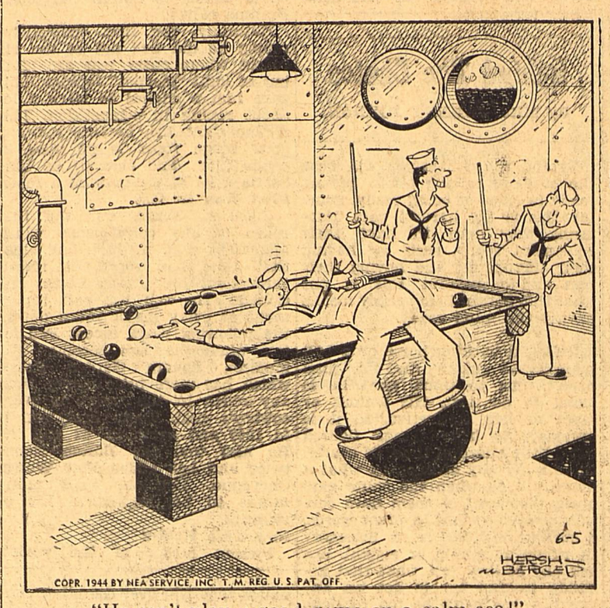
COMPLETE stock truck and passenger car tires and pre-war tubes, all sizes. We now have pre-war puncture proof tubes and blowout proof Lifeguard tubes. Use your certificates on the longest wearing tires and tubes at Ever-Ready Auto Service, 300 W. Wall Street, Midland. (280-tf)

FOR SALE: Victory bicycle, good as new, cheap. Mr. Russell, Reporter-Telegram. (73-3)

WARDROBE trunk for sale. Mrs. Woodall, George's Courts, Room 12. (74-3)

WE MOVE JULY FIRST—Weeding hoes, cultivator sweeps, stoves, refrigerators, lanterns, shovels, bulk water hose at reduced prices. Wilcox Hardware. (74-3)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He can't play a good game on a calm sea!"

Miscellaneous 23

FOR SALE: 210 feet of 4-foot Elwood wire; 3-year old filly colt. W. T. Tayler, 2 miles northeast town. (74-3)

UNIVEX 8 mm movie camera, projector, screen, etc. 604 W. Kansas, Phone 2111. (74-3)

COMPLETE stock of table model and console radios; also record players, at Western Auto Store, across from Western Union, downtown Midland. (74-3)

TURKEY and white Guinea eggs for sale. Phone 1494-J-1. (75-3)

THREE nice saddle horses; 1941 Mercury Club Coupe. Troy N. Eiland, Phone 9012-F-2. (75-3)

REMINGTON portable typewriter for sale. Phone 2149-R. (75-3)

MIDGET motorcycle; 1942 Servicycle, excellent condition. Call Randall between 8 and 5:30 at 2260. (75-3)

FOR SALE: Camera outfit like new: 35 mm F.2.8 Perfex, G-E light meter, lens shade, filter, carry-all case, tank, film. Sell as unit. 606 S. Baird, evenings. (75-3)

Let's Swap 25

WANT to Trade, Bendix washing machine for Maytag and tubs. Phone 1544. (75-3)

Wanted To Buy 26

WANT to Buy, used gas range. Must be in good condition. Call Jack Dalmon, 1630. (73-3)

WANTED: Electric vacuum cleaner with attachments, in good condition. Preferably Electrolux type. Phone 2246. (74-3)

WANT to Buy, electric fan, 10 or 12-inch; must be in good condition. Call Mr. Russell, 7 or 8. (74-6)

Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds 30

SEEDED ribbon cane seed. Several hundred pounds. J. E. Wallace, Rt. 1, Phone 9012-F-3. (73-3)

Livestock and Poultry 34

TWENTY-TWO head stock for sale; 19 head calves. See J. V. Pliska, 3 1/2 miles northeast Midland. (71-6)

REGISTERED Jersey bull, 2 years old, Raleigh and Eminent breeding. A wonderful herd sire. R. O. Brooks, 2 miles north of Midland. (73-3)

FOURTEEN Barred Plymouth Rock hens for sale. 700 S. Colorado. (73-3)

Building Material 40

FOR SALE: 50,000 feet of good building material from wrecked brick building, stacked and ready to deliver at $6.00 per hundred. Box 626. Phone 11, Eliasville, Texas. (74-4)

Painting & Papering 45

PAINTING and Paperhanging: See Collins Art sample book. L. H. Pittman, Box 113, 900 N. Weatherford; 18 years in Midland. Paints for every purpose at wholesale prices. (68-26)

Business Opportunities 49

FOR SALE: Small cafe doing good business. W. R. Arnold, Owl Cafe Kermit, Texas. (72-6)

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars 54

We will pay cash for late model used cars.

ELDER CHEVROLET CO. (196-tf)

We pay highest cash prices for used cars.

MACKEY MOTOR CO.
200 S. Loraine Phone 245 (4-tf)

1936 FORD Sedan, good tires, good motor. See Cleo at Firestone. (73-3)

1941 MERCURY, 5 good prewar tires, radio, heater. 610½ N. Big Spring. Phone 2156-R after 6:30. (74-3)

FOR SALE: 1941 Oldsmobile Sedanette Deluxe, radio, white wall tires, $1,200. Engine repair needed, otherwise good condition. 510 South G, Phone 2151-W. (74-3)

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 61

BRICK HOME
Large 5-room brick veneer home on North Marienfield. Just what you want, close in and convenient to schools. Possession within 30 days. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106 (74-3)

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
District and State Offices....$25.00
County Offices $15.00
Precinct Offices .....$ 7.50
(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

Congressman 16th District
R. E. THOMASON
For State Representative:
O. E. GERRON
J. T. RUTHERFORD
For District Attorney
MARTELLE McDONALD
(Re-election)
For District Clerk
NETTYE C. ROMER
(Re-election)
For County Judge
ELLIOTT H. BARRON
(Re-election)
For County Sheriff
ED DARNELL
(Re-election)
For County Attorney
JOE MIMS
(Re-election)
For County Clerk
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-election)
For Tax Assessor-Collector
J. H. FINE
(Re-election)
For County Treasurer
LOIS PATTERSON
(Re-election)
For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 1
J. C. ROBERTS
(Re-election)
Precinct No. 2
J. C. BROOKS
(Re-election)
W. M. BRAMLETT
P. P. HERRING
MARSHALL HEALD
Precinct No. 3
FRANK MIDKIFF
Precinct No. 4
A. G. BOHANNAN
W. M. STEWART
For Constable, Precinct 1
E. C. (BILL) MORELAN
(Re-election)
R. D. LEE

Police Frown Upon This Idea Of Fun

A group of youngsters were, apparently, out for a good time Saturday night, but police are inclined to frown upon their idea of fun.

A resident on West College notified police Sunday that a group of youths had ridden by Saturday night shooting out street lights. Another resident called and said the same thing had occurred on Southeast Street.

Favors Conservation

Trucks, tires and gasoline are too scarce to risk with a drunken driver, so a Midland business man called upon police Sunday to rescue his truck.

An employe was driving the truck, and the business man claimed the employe was under the influence of intoxicants.

Gravity alone moves oil through some pipe lines.

Houses for Sale 61

5-ROOM WEST END
Very nice 5-room home in West End. Extra nicely finished. This home only about two years old. As good as you will find for the money. By appointment only. Exclusively

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Pho. 106 (74-3)

WEST END
Extra nice large 6-room brick, all large rooms, bath and half, large screen porch, double garage and servants quarters. Extra large corner lot. Beautiful yard enclosed. One of the prettiest homes in Midland. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106 (74-3)

6-ROOM ON HIGHWAY
Well located 6-room house; also store and filling station. About 1/2 acre goes with house. Ideal for future tourist camp site. Shown by appointment only. Price $4,250 with $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Exclusively

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106 (74-3)

WEST END HOME
Five-room frame, story and a half, 75x140 corner lot on paved street. Two baths. Fenced back yard.

SPARKS AND BARRON
Tel. 79 1st. Natl. Bank Bldg. (74-3)

FOR SALE: 5-room brick house, can be seen now. Available Wednesday. No phone calls. 407 W. Missouri. (75-3)

FIVE-room furnished house for sale by owner. Will give immediate possession. 1303 W. Washington. (75-3)

Farms for Sale 63

FOR SALE: Here is your chance for a home in the country. Modern 8-room house, gas, electric lights, double garage, grade "A" dairy barn, chicken houses, smoke house and complete water system with new windmill. Located just outside city limits northeast of Midland on 80 acres, all in cultivation. Priced right for quick sale.

MIMS & CRANE (74-3)

Acreages for Sale 66

DANDY 4-acre tract on Andrews Highway, one mile from town. Priced for quick sale.

SPARKS AND BARRON
Tel. 79 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. (74-3)

Lion Spots -

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Yellowhouse pool, in Northwest Hockley County. Operations are due to start shortly. It will drill to around 5,000 feet for the San Andres lime pay found in the same operators No. 1 Cobb, initial producer.

New Discovery To Complete

San Andres Production Company No. 1 Clouser, three miles west of Whiteface, and about five and one-half miles north of the Slaughter field, in East Hockley County, swabbed an average of six barrels per hour, with a cut of about three per cent basic sediment, for an extended period.

It is to be completed as it is, and will not be given the second shot of acid, which had been scheduled. Total depth is at 4,875 feet. The 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented at 4,852 feet.

It is reported that the operators are arranging to skid the rig one location east, to start an offset to the new well.

Fred Turner Jr. No. 1-B State, possible new producer six miles west of the South Lovington field in Central Lea County, New Mexico, reached a bottom of 5,150 feet in lime, and completed the depth contract.

To Run Pipe And Test

Preparations were being made to run pipe, and swing it at about 4,700 feet, to allow testing sections which had indicated possible oil production.

Howard Blower Bridled

J. C. Karcher and others No. 1 Caldwell, North Howard County wildcat, which has been flowing air, and spraying red sand and salt water for about two weeks, from the Yates sand, has been put under control and is being cleaned out to the total depth at 1,895 feet.

Northern Ordnance, Inc., No. 1 Spalding, Northwest Howard exploration, had reached 2,835 feet in red shale and anhydrite.

Schermerhorn Oil Corporation No. 1 Moss, semi-wildcat in Central Yoakum, was due to start running 7-inch casing to the bottom at 4,980 feet.

Lion No. 1 Turner, Northwest Dawson County prospector, was drilling ahead in lime under 4,602 feet.

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Campbell, Central Winkler County Ordovician development, had penetrated to 12,007 feet and was continuing in shale. Operator's representatives say no Ellenburger has been encountered.

Another Test Of Baskin

The Texas Company No. 1 Baskin, recent wildcat discovery in West-Central Lea County, flowed 352 barrels of pipe line oil during 26 hours, and was still flowing to test. Total depth is 3,586 feet.

Texaco No. 1 Alexander, exploration between the Apco-Warner and Abell pools in North-Central Pecos, cored at 5,602-20 feet. The recovery was 10 feet of tan, slightly fractured dolomite.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Lamar, Owego area wildcat in North-Central Pecos, swabbed 92 barrels of sulphur water in 24 hours, from perforations in the pipe at the bottom of the hole at 4,572 feet, and was swabbing Monday morning at the rate of two barrels of the sulphur water hourly.

Probably the operator will plug up the hole and test some of the other sections in the approximately 370 feet of Ellenburger section which has been drilled.

Magnolia No. 1 Butler, South Crane County prospector, had penetrated to 5,760 feet in lime and shale.

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 Scarborough, outpost to the Union field in Northwest Andrews, had reached 7,266 feet and was drilling ahead in lime.

More Backing-Up

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Carter, Central Andrews exploration, had swabbed extensively and recovered no oil or gas through perforations at 10,206-240 feet, and was preparing to plug-up the hole and test another zone.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Jones, southeast extension to the Russell lower Permian pool in Northwest Gaines County, flowed and swabbed 313 barrels of oil in 18 hours, with a cut of five per cent basic sediment during the last three hours, and an average of one and one-half per cent during the entire period.

The oil tested 32.5 gravity at 66. The operator is preparing to kill, to drill deeper from the present total depth of 7,600 feet to look for more pay.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Buck, Central Gaines wildcat, had progressed to 5,090 feet in lime and was continuing.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 2 Trees, Northwest Pecos County prospector, was making hole under 6,952 feet in unreported formation.

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Gardner, Central Andrews San Andres zone exploration, had penetrated to 4,205 feet in lime.

Sun No. 2 Keystone, North Winkler Ellenburger wildcat, had reached 7,152 feet in lime and was continuing.

4-H Club Girls Vie For Honors To Attend District Encampment

Competition is going to be keen among 4-H Club girls of the county during the next two weeks to determine which 10 girls from the organization will attend the first district 4-H encampment to be held June 20 and 21, County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Dalton Hall predicted Monday.

This is the first time a district encampment has been held in this district and it will be held at Balmorhea. Ten girls from Midland County who have made the highest scores will attend the two-day encampment. Feature activities of the encampment will be swimming, hiking and camp craft. Two sponsors will attend the meet with the girls.

The 10 girls who will attend the encampment will be selected from among members of the Midland-Cloverdale, Warfield, Prairie Lee and Valley View clubs.

Into Every Life Some Rain Must Fall—

Into every life some rain must fall, and County Clerk Susie G. Noble realizes it now.

As she was showered with compliments on her historical sketches of Midland County which appeared in Sunday's Rodeo Edition of The Reporter-Telegram, and was feeling pretty good about it all, a discordant note was sounded.

A one time English teacher of hers called up to point out that "whom" appeared in the story when it should have been "who", and suggested it might be a good idea for Mrs. Noble to recall some of the instruction she once received in English.

Mrs. Noble felt awfully let-down until she discovered the mistake occured at The Reporter-Telegram office somewhere along the route from news desk, through composing room, proof reading and so on until final publication.

Police Give Four Odessa Boys 'Room'

Two 16-year-old and two 17-year-old Odessa boys were picked up by city police at 2:30 a. m. Sunday after they had been warned by police to return to Odessa, and failed to do so.

The youths had been coming to Midland on Saturday and spending the night on the streets.

After the youths were picked up by police they were "given a room", the police report said.

CAUSE OF KNIFE BATTLE STILL SECRET

Cause of a fight Sunday between two negro women that resulted in one of the women having to be taken to a hospital for emergency treatment of stab wounds was still a secret Monday morning.

Neither the 20-year-old or the 30-year-old women would reveal to police just what caused the fight.

About two million people in the United States have malaria every year.

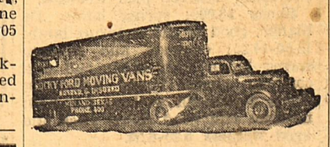
Keep Your Family Insured With The Ellis Burial Association
Ellis Funeral Home
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Phone 105
Chartered under the Texas laws

ROY McKEE
Complete Insurance Service
PHONE 495

Our Prices are the Same
HAIRCUT 50c
SHAVE 30c
JACK'S BARBER SHOP
Bob Murray—J. D. (Jack) Jackson

Auto Painting
Body and Fender Work
Glass Installed
JIMMIE HOOVER
1211 West Kentucky

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING



ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
Phone 400 Day or Night

Travel Made Easy For U. S. Postwar International Autoist

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Connally (D-Texas) unrolled a rosy postwar prospectus for ration-hobbled motor tourists Monday by releasing details of an agreement on international highway travel between 12 of the American republics.

Designed, according to Secretary of State Hull, to "stimulate and facilitate motor travel among the countries of this hemisphere by simplifying certain formalities," the convention has been signed on behalf of the United States and 11 Latin-American nations but still must be ratified by the Senate.

Sets Up Rules

It sets up uniform rules governing registration, driving licenses, standards of size and equipment, and the keeping of records of travel across national frontiers.

When the last ration ticket is thrown away and dad buys a set of new tires and invites the family to hop in the sedan for a trip to Peru, about all he's going to have to worry about is how to speak Spanish and where to pack the native pottery mother buys.

The hemisphere-wandering motorist will have a special international registration plate for his car—an oval marker three inches high and ten inches long bearing his nation's name.

In addition to the United States, the agreement has been signed by Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, the Dominician Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Peru, El Salvador and Costa Rica. Nine more signatories would account for all the Western Hemisphere republics.

MARRIAGE LICENSES SALES SHOW UPSWING

Marriage license business at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble took a swing upward last week as nine licenses were issued. Four were issued the preceding week.

Congratulations To



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Burns of Midland on the birth of a 6 pound 2 ounce daughter, born Sunday in Big Spring. Mrs. Robert Burns, the paternal grandmother, of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting with the parents several weeks.

OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a bottle of OZARKA will be delivered to you free.—Adv.

GLASS
– for every purpose –
• We Replace All Glass
• We Specialize In Replacing Insured Auto Glass
• Mirrors Sold And Installed
• Furniture Top Glass Cut To Size
Call 282
For Free Estimates
MIDLAND GLASS COMPANY
1611 W. Wall

Midland – Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Leave Midland-Odessa	Leave Airport
5:25 A.M.	5:00 A.M.
5:55 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
6:25 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
6:55 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
7:25 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
7:55 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
2:55 P.M.	3:35 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:05 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	6:10 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
6:05 P.M.	6:40 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
7:05 P.M.	7:40 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	8:10 P.M.
8:05 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:20 A.M.

Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday.
Phone 500.

BURTON LINGO CO.
★
Building Supplies
Paints - Wallpaper
★
119 E. Texas Phone 58

NOW IN STOCK
CORRUGATED IRON ROOFING
A & L HOUSING and LUMBER Co.
Always At Your Service PHONE 949

MOVIE STAR



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured actress, Martha ——
2 She is a film ——
13 Narrow inlet
14 Wireless
15 Story
16 Heroic
18 Blow horn
19 Lubricates
20 Accomplish
21 Registered nurse (abbr.)
22 Night bird
23 South Dakota (abbr.)
25 Playthings
28 Measure of area
29 Five and five
31 Cerium (symbol)
32 Greek letter
33 Astonish
34 Either
35 Steal
36 Donkey
38 Measure of cloth
39 Half an em
40 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
41 Pedal digit
42 Belongs to him
43 Transpose (abbr.)
44 Like
46 Wander
48 Compensates
50 Italian money
53 Against
54 Girl's name
56 Move head affirmatively
57 Require
58 She is one of Hollywood's young ——

VERTICAL
1 Native metal
2 Immerse
3 Air attack
4 Senior (abbr.)
5 Feline
6 Smells
7 King of beasts
8 Fate
9 Hide
10 Appendage
11 Everything
12 Things (Latin)
17 Folding bed
22 Soothsayer
23 Look fixedly
24 Fiend
26 Seas
27 Biblical pronoun
28 Near
30 Grab
32 Erbium (symbol)
34 Bone
37 Street (abbr.)
38 Daybreak (comb. form)
40 Shy
41 Rendezvous
42 Despise
43 Soft mineral
44 Aluminum (symbol)
45 Transgressions
46 Raced
47 Individual
48 Vegetable
49 Title of respect
51 Fish eggs
52 Paid notices
55 Electrical engineer (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	E	W	E	N	G	L	A	N	D			
H	E	M		S	O	R	A		T	I	R	E
R	O	T		B	E	R	A	T	E		Y	A M
U	P		A	Y		M	B		H	E		G A
T	E	N	T		INSIGNE OF					R	E	E D
S	O	T	S		NEW ENGLAND FRONTIER (US ARMY)					P	A	I R
		A	I							A	S	
G	R	I	N							T	E	D S
P	E	E	N							R	I	P E
O	E	S	I	C	A		U	S		E	O	
A	S	E		T	A	L	L	E	R		R	A N
E	R	N		M	E	T	E		M	A	P	
A	R	M	Y	F	O	R	C	E	S			

YOUR CHOICE
Sooner or Later



DUNAGAN SALES CO.
Midland, Texas

Parts and Service for Most Makes
VACUUM CLEANERS
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 74
Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

LOCKSMITHING AND KEYS MADE
K & M SERVICE SHOP
Phone 2040 202 East Wall

READ REPORTER TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

Dog-Eat-Dog Battle Rages In Big Leagues As Leaders Take Beating

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Washington Senators, hailed as a pennant contender in the American League, are all but falling apart an their first western road trip. The Nats dropped a doubleheader to the Chicago White Sox Sunday, 6 to 5 in 10 innings, and 9 to 1, and plummeted into the cellar..

Ed Garnett, with four hits in the opener, and Tom Turner, with a home run and two singles in the nightcap, sparked the Sox to their double win. Jimmy Dykes' men now have won six straight and are in the first division.

Yankees, Indians Split

The St. Louis Browns retained first place in the American loop by splitting a twin bill with the Athletics while the runner-up New York Yankees divided a bargain bill at Cleveland.

Bobo Newsom, aided by Joe Berry's relief pitching, twirled the A's to a 4 to 3 triumph in the opener. The Browns won the afterpiece by the same score when Relief Pitcher Jack Kramer singled Mark Christman home from second.

Cleveland's largest turnout of the season — 27,343 — saw rookie Joe Page pitch the Yanks to to a 6 to 4 triumph in an 11-inning first game. The Indians took the nightcap, 4 to 3, behind the sixhit pitching of Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek.

Twirls Two-Hitter

Big Bill Lee twirled a two-hit 1 to 0 shutout against the St. Louis Cardinals to give the Philadelphia Phillies a split of their doubleheader. The National League champions won the opener 4 to 3 behind Harry Gumber and George Munger.

Pittsburgh swept a twin bill from the New York Giants, 9 to 4 and 7 to 4. The Pirttes walloped five homers in the opener, two each by Jimmy Russell and Babe Dahlgren and one by Vince Dimaggio, to give Southpaw Fritz Ostermueller an easy win his his first start as a Pirate.

Cincinnati also beat the Boston Braves twice. Gerald Walker's first inning homer won the opener, 1 to 0. The Reds combined 14 hits with four Boston errors to take the nightcap, 7 to 3.

Detroit and the Boston Red Sox split their war relief twin bill. Paul Trout chalked up his seventh win for the Tigers in the opener, 2 to 1. Rookie Clem Hausman then pitched the Sox to 5 to 1 triumph.

The Chicago Cubs beat Brooklyn, 6 to 5, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second was called because of darkness, after the 10th inning with the score tied, 8-8.

Sports ★ Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—If a red-haired, pink-faced fellow who played in six world series for the Yankees and a couple of all-star games for the American League wasn't so modest, college baseball coaches soon might be getting a letter something like this. "If you fellows really are interested in keeping college baseball alive, you'd better do something abou it." . . . But Yale's Red Rolfe considers himself just a beginner in the coaching ranks and things the veterans would ask: "Who is he to be criticising us?" . . . Having imbied some of Red's enthusiasm recently, this department is perfectly willing to do the criticising.

Proposal No. 1

Rolfe is keenly interested in the formation of a baseball coaches' organization, similar to the football and baseball coaches' associations, which would help to advance the college game. . . . Such a group wouldn't have to overhaul the rules the way the others do, but it could, for example throw its weight around a bit when football tutors insist that spring grid practice is more important than playing ball; it could support Red's recent suggestion for a national tournament to stimulate interest in college ball; it could, if necessary, struggle against the roads of professional scouts; it could help its member build stronger schedules and (by no means the lest important) it could help them become better coaches.

Critic's Corner

Almost any technical discussion of baseball will bring out a few of the game's finer points that have been overlooked or forgotten even by major league managers. . . . Did you ever hear of "Rickey's rundown play" for example? . . . Shag Shaughnessy once told us about that maneuver to nab a player off third base with only one throw and added that even its inventor, Branch Rickey, had forgotten it until it was mentioned in a talkfest last spring. . . . Shag also recalls winning a pennant by teaching his pitchers how to field (his club led the league in double plays) and the details that enabled him to steal 56 bases one season in the Virginia League. . . . Wonder how many college or scholastic coaches know you can throw a better fast ball by holding it very loosely?

Nazis Flee –

(Continued from Page 1)

tered the southeastern outskirts of the city at two points about 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. respectively and a few hours later had pushed on to within its official limits.

"The principal breakthrough toward Rome was made in a sector defended by the Hermann Goering Division, which fought vainly in North Africa and Sicily as well to stay the Allied advance.

"One American force moving forward from the southeast, generally along Highway 6, advanced nearly eight miles, then met stiff resistance from the enemy on the eastern outskirts.

Meet Stubborn Foe

"Elements severed Highway 5 at the northeastern entrance to Rome. Meanwhile an advance group pushed on into the outskirts to the southeast at 9 a. m.

"Three miles due east of Rome stubborn enemy defenses were met, with leading tanks encountering many mines.

"Other Fifth Army forces meanwhile had moved forward to points four miles south of Rome and Highway 7."

A simultaneous advance from the Alban Hills northwestward bypassed some pockets of resistance. The towns of Gottaferrata, Marino and Genzano were taken in that area.

The British on the left flank pressed to within six miles of the Tiber below Rome and began bridging the Rio Torto.

The Eighth Army, driving north along Highway 82 on the right edge of the offensive front, closed in steadily on Balsorano, center of a strongly-fortified area.

GET "BREATHING SPELL"

CHICAGO — (AP) — Walter F. Straub, director of the OPA food rationing division, said Monday the nation would enjoy its current "breathing spell" in food rationing for an indefinite period, and that "no man knows" just how long it will last.

NURSES MEETING CALLED

The graduate nurses will have a meeting at 4 p. m. Friday in the Western Clinic Hospital. All nurses are urged to attend.

Starlings

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago 6-9, Washington 5-1.
Philadelphia 4-3, St. Louis 3-4.
New York 6-3, Cleveland 4-4.
Detroit 2-1, Boston 1-5.

National League

St. Louis 4-0, Philadelphia 2-1.
Pittsburgh 9-7, New York 4-4.
Cincinnati 1-7, Boston 0-3.
Chicago 6-8, Brooklyn 5-8.

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	27	20	.574
New York	22	18	550
Detroit	24	22	.522
Chicago	20	21	.488
Boston	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.455

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	29	14	.674
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590
Cincinnati	24	18	.571
New York	20	23	.465
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	17	22	.436
Chicago	13	25	.342

Everything Ready— But No Barber

Any barber who has long dreamed of having a shop of his own, and with practically no cash invested, now has his chance.

Service men at Midland Airport No. 2 want a barber shop there. They have equipped the shop with chair and plumbing. All the barber needs to do is furnish his tools, and he is in business for himself.

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Cattle 2,200; calves 1,700; fat steers and yearlings scarce at strong to 25c higher; grassy steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak; fat cows steady to 25c lower; good and choice fat calves fully steady; medium and low grades weak to 25c lower; good fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.50; common medium grassy steers and yearlings 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 5.50-8.25; cutter to good bulls 6.50-10.00; few butcher bulls $10.25-50; good to choice fat calves 12.50-14.00; common to medium butcher calves 850-12.00.

Hogs 3,000; steady to 10 higher; top 13.65; 275-350 pound averages 11.25-12.00; good to choice 150-175 pound 9.50-12.00; packing sows 9.75-10.25; stocker pigs 6.00-8.50.

Sheep 38,000; spring lambs 25c higher; good to choice spring lambs 13.50-14.25; common and medium spring lambs 10.00-13.00; cull and common shorn lambs 8.00-10.50; shorn 2-year-old wethers 6.00-7.50; medium and good shorn ewes and aged wethers 5.25-6.50.

There are 310 classes for physically handicapped children in New York City's public schools.

BOWL for HEALTH
KEEP IN SHAPE
PLAMOR PALACE
Open At 12 Noon Sat. & Sun.
3 p. m. On All Other Days

OPA Extension Bill Wrapped In Cotton And Controversy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Wrapped in cotton and controversy, a bill to continue price controls for another 18 months headed Monday for what may be a week of bitter Senate debate.

Most of the scrapping centers around the cotton amendment by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) to require new cotton textile price ceilings based upon a cotton parity price and taking into consideration the manufacturing cost plus a reasonable profit.

FDR Scores Move

President Roosevelt has labeled the amendment inflationary, and Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson said in a statement Sunday that "It will not add a red cent to what the cotton grower is now geting and it will cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars. Vinson said cotton mills would get it all.

But Bankhead contends his plan would assist consumers because, he said, manufacturers would turn out more of the cheaper variety of cotton clothing and farmers would get a higher price for cotton.

Pearl Harbor Bill Up

Another measure up for action in the House Monday, would extend the statute of limitations for action on holding court martials to fix the responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Unless it is approved finally by midnight Wednesday, the already extended period will end at that time.

Sharing interest with legislation is the scheduled appearance Tuesday before a special committee of Sewell Avery, head of the Montgomery Ward Company and storm center of the controversy that grew out of the government's seizure of the company's big Chicago plant.

Midland Residents Flock Pagoda Pool During 'Warm' Sunday

Midland residents were really intent on getting a swim Sunday, City Engineer K. F. McFarland said Monday.

The Pagoda pool had the largest attendance of the 1944 season Sunday, McFarland said, when pool facilities were taxed to the utmost to take care of the crowd.

Prize List –

(Continued from Page 1)

will be presented with a full stamped breast collar. Best appearing girl rider under 15 will be given a locket. The boy rider under 15 making the best appearance will be given a pair of spurs.

Judges' Names Secret

Judges' names will remain secret and they will be riding in the parade. Judging will be based on the complete ensemble of riders, Barron said.

The parade will be held at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Midland is taking on more of the appearance of the old west with arrival of contestants in the rodeo. Midland rodeo fans are cornering contestants in hotel lobbies and on the streets to discuss past rodeo performances and to look forward to new ones.

Many of the prizes to be awarded Cowgirl Sponsors are on display at the Chamber of Commerce and are drawing envious glances from young women of Midland.

Workmen are busy at site of the rodeo getting everything in readiness for the big show which starts Thursday night.

Everett Colborn, director of the World's Championship Rodeo, said Monday that all rodeo stock was in good shape for the show and ready to go.

Ticket sales at the Chamber of Commerce were reported brisk Monday as orders for tickets from out of town fans started coming in. Largest sale to date was for 700 tickets purchased Saturday for cadets at Midland Army Air Field.

Midland merchants giving parade prizes are Dunlap's, Wilson Dry Goods, Roettger's Jewelry, Barron's Supply Store, Iva's Jewelers, and George Friday.

Midland Officer Made Captain In Air Forces

James Wilson of Midland, now with the Army Air Forces, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington said. His home address at Midland was given as 721 West Kansas.

CITY 80 CABS

Rodeo Tickets
Now On Sale
Chamber of Commerce Office
Adults 1.50 Tax .30—1.80
Children .75 Tax .15—.90
Cadets and Enlisted Men's tickets on sale at Army Fields and down town booth at ½ price. All tickets will be sold at full price at gate
Officers' Tickets Full Price
Tickets Good At Any Performance
NO RESERVED SEATS

Suspended Sentence Given Man Found Guilty Of Car Theft

A two-year suspended sentence was given John Rawlings Jr. in district court Monday by District Judge Cecil C. Collings on a plea guilty to theft of an automobile. Rawlings plead guilty to taking a car Dec. 23, 1943, from the Hejl garage.

The case of Gwen Birdwell under indictment for forgery was continued until next term of court.

Sheriff's Posse Will Meet Monday Night

Plans will be made for participation of the sheriff's posse in the rodeo when a meeting of the group is held at 8 p. m. Monday at the office of Sheriff Ed Darnell, H. H. Lawson, adjutant, said Monday.

Committees will be appointed and members designated to police the rodeo grounds, aid in parking cars and other activities during the rodeo.

CAA Inspector May Arrive Here Tuesday

A CAA inspector is due to arrive in Midland Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning to approve facilities at Midland Airport No. 2 for service by Continental Airlines, Jim Carlson, station manager, was notified Monday morning.

Continental Airlines planes will begin making stops at Midland as quickly as the CAA inspector gives his approval.

Allied Soldier Harangues Italians A La Il Duce

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Allied entry into Rome received its crowning touch Monday when a soldier stood with one of his comrades on the marble balcony overlooking the famous Palazzo Venezia where Mussolini used to harangue the Italian people and made a speech about the fallen dictator, NBC said.

A cheering crowd of Italian men, women and children stood below and although they didn't understand a word he said they laughed and cheered and waved flags.

False Alarm

A Midland man who reported to police Sunday morning that his car had been stolen from his home was relieved a few minutes later when the car was returned by Sheriff Ed Darnell.

A negro maid at the house had driven the car off for a short tour.

FOUR CHARGED IN U. S. WAR FRAUDS INDICTMENT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Department of Justice announced Monday a federal grand jury in Detroit has handed down an indictment charging four persons, three of them former employes of the Ford Motor Company, with defrauding the government in the handling of subcontracts for machine tools used in the construction of B-24 bombers at the Ford plants.

SUPREME COURT SCORED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) contended Monday the Supreme Court is fostering an "evident plan and purpose" to "invade the legisiative field for the purpose of destroying and robbing it of its duties, functions and responsibilities."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Wanda Vest underwent an appendectomy Sunday afternoon at the Western Clinic Hospital.

During World War I, combat planes were used to transport wounded personnel.

•YUCCA•
West Texas' Entertainment Castle
OPEN 1:45 • 9¢ and 50¢
TODAY • TUESDAY
THE SULLIVANS
ANNE BAXTER - THOMAS MITCHELL
20 CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
CARTOON • NEWS

RITZ TODAY TUESDAY
The Family Theatre
OPEN 1:45 • 9¢ and 30¢
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
20 CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
CAROLE LANDIS • BETTY GRABLE
ALICE FAYE
PARAMOUNT NEWS • SPORT

REX LAST DAY
Where Big Pictures Return
Open 1:45 — 9¢ - 25¢
NO TIME FOR LOVE
FRED MACMURRAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Toots Mansfield And Clyde Burke, Top Calf Ropers, To Compete Here

Toots Mansfield, a typical cowboy, is a champion.

Like all successful cowboys, Mansfield has been a cowboy all his life and has been roping since he was big enough to hold a rope. Born and reared at Bandera, Texas, he had plenty of opportunity to practice roping and to learn how to handle Brahma calves which are raised extensively in that country. Many a good roper loses out in rodeo contests because he is unable to handle big tough Brahma calves.

Naturally, the first competitive roping he did was not at the big rodeos where entry fees are high, but at local "jackpot" ropings. This gave him a chance to learn a lot about roping in competition. This is important too, because many a good range roper is no good in competition. The element of time exerts a lot of pressure on a roper.

First Won In 1936

Coleman, Texas, was the first rodeo of any consequence which Mansfield won, in 1936, and since that time has roped at rodeos throughout the United States and Canada. He won the calf roping event at every major rodeo during the following years except Pendleton where he was second. The Madison Square Garden Rodeo which has more prize money than any rodeo in the world, is every cowboy's goal. Toots first won it in 1940 and again in '42 and '43. He also won the Boston Rodeo twice and has added Fort Worth, Cheyenne, Houston, and many others to his impressive list of victories.

Now Title Holder

Present holder of the world's championship calf roping title awarded by the Rodeo Association of America, he has won that title four times—first in 1939 and again in 1940, 1941 and 1943. He is the only calf roper to win the award four years.

The war has cut down the number of rodeos cowboys can attend. Toots, like many other cowboys, has returned to ranching which is so important in helping feed this country and others. He has a ranch near Big Spring where he spends most of his time. However, Midland is near home and is one of Toots' favorite shows, so he plans to attend. But it will mean he will have to work night and day when he returns to make up for the time spent away from the ranch.

Burke Won Title Three Times

Every rodeo fan knows Clyde Burke, three times world's champion calf roper and a top roper of long standing. Burke was reared on a ranch in Oklahoma where they have always had a lot of rodeos. He started roping at these at an early age and soon made a reputation for himself as a good roper and a good handler of cattle.

Burke was the world's champion the year Mansfield won his first show—1936—and he was champion again in 1938. Toots won the following three years, but Burke came back to repeat in 1942. Toots recaptured the title in 1943 and they are both out to win again in 1944.

Both boys will not be able to attend many shows due to their duties on the ranch, so they will have about equal opportunity as far as number of shows is concerned.

In order to be a world's champion, a roper has to win practically every major show. Burke has done this with many buckles, saddles, and trophies of all kinds to prove it. He also won the championship in the National Rodeo Association.

Closest On Record

Last year in Midland, Toots and Clyde roped a ten calf matched roping. They roped so nearly alike that they went to their last calf only one tenth of a second apart. This was the closest time ever made in a matched roping. Toots won by a small margin.

Burke not only will compete in the calf roping, but will act as one of the pickup men who takes the riders off their mounts and runs the stock from the arena.

These two men, undisputed leaders in the roping field, will set the pace for the calf ropers at the Midland Rodeo. And it will be worth watching!

Behind The Chutes

By MRS. JOHNNY JORDAN

Behind the 'chutes you will hear the cowboys talking about getting ready to ride—or being ready. Some say this is the hardest part. Naturally they have to have their equipment ready, such as having their stirrups set and having their rein and chaps, but this is not what they mean. Being ready means having the mind ready.

Riding a bucking horse or a bull happens so quickly that a man hasn't time to think what he is going to do next. His actions or more or less instinctive, so it is necessary to have things figured out a little ahead of time. Of course, there is no way of knowing what a horse will do when the chute gate opens, but most of them have certain characteristics. In other words, a mental attitude is as necessary in riding as a rein or riggin'. But ask any cowboy just what that attitude is—and try to get an answer! A boy can't be too reckless, but he can't be too careful either and expect to make a good ride. It have to be just so!

The rodeo committee and everyone concerned is worried about places for rodeo visitors to stay. If you have an extra bed or room, please call the Chamber of Commerce and leave your name. Help make this year's rodeo a success and let all comers know that Midland is real West Texas—"the home of hospitality."

Rodeo fans will miss a lot of familiar faces this year. Many of them are in a new arena now fighting a different kind of animal. And strange as it may seem, cowboys make good soldiers. They are accustomed to a tough life and know how to take it!

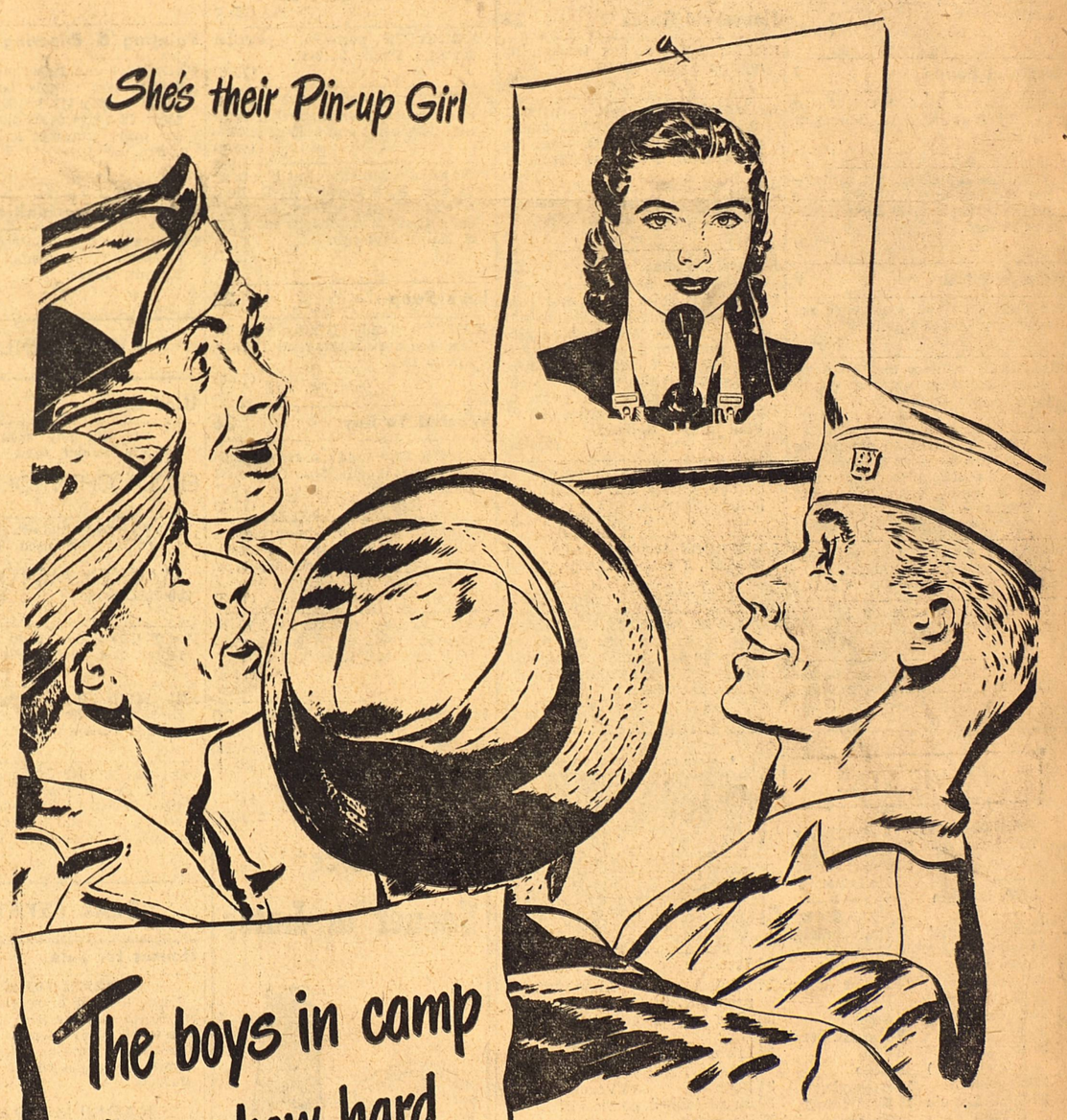
The rodeo is a competitive sport and cowboys have a fine spirit of sportsmanship. These boys aren't paid one penny for what they do unless they win over the other contestants. In all other competitive sports the players or contestants are paid whether they win or lose—but not so in the rodeo. Each cowboy must pay to compete in each event (this is added to the prize money). Winning means everything—yet these boys go out of their way to help each other win. If some cowboy draws a horse he has never ridden before, the boys who know this horse will tell him everything they know— where to take the rein; what the horse is likely to do; anything that will help the boy to make a qualified ride. They help each other saddle their horses and get out of the chute on them. Where else will you find competitors who will help each other so they can win?

The men it takes to operate the machines on one large battleship represent at least 1,500 aggregate years of training, and 2,500 years of experience.

RAY GWYN
OFFICE SUPPLIES
215 W. WALL PHONE 173
South of the Courthouse

SING OUT FOR PEPSI
PEPSI-COLA
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
CHEER FOR AMERICA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring, Tex.

She's their Pin-up Girl



The boys in camp know how hard she tries to get their calls through

They are grateful for everything the telephone operators are doing to get them a Long Distance line to home

They will thank you, too, if you leave the Long Distance wires clear "from 7 to 10 for the servicemen."

That is the best time many of them have to call.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY