

Nazis Beat Steady Retreat In Crimea

Allied Units Clearing Imphal Road Of Japanese

Italian King To Turn Throne Over To Son, Prince Umberto

Change Will Be Made As Allies Move Into Rome

By LYNN HEINZERLING
NAPLES — (AP) — Tired and bereft of empire, King Vittorio Emanuele III proclaimed to his people and the world Wednesday he would turn over the power of the throne to his six-foot son, Umberto, 39, the prince of Piedmont, on the day that Allied troops enter Rome.

The 74-year-old monarch declared he would appoint his son "lieutenant-general of the realm," would retire entirely from public affairs, and that his decision was "final and irrevocable."

Thus Vittorio Emanuele, whose 43-year reign is the longest since that of Queen Victoria of Britain, yielded provisionally to the pressure of Italian liberal leaders who have refused to form a democratic government in Italy while he remained on the throne.

"The day shall come," said the king, "when our deep wounds will be healed and we shall take once more our place as a free people among free nations."

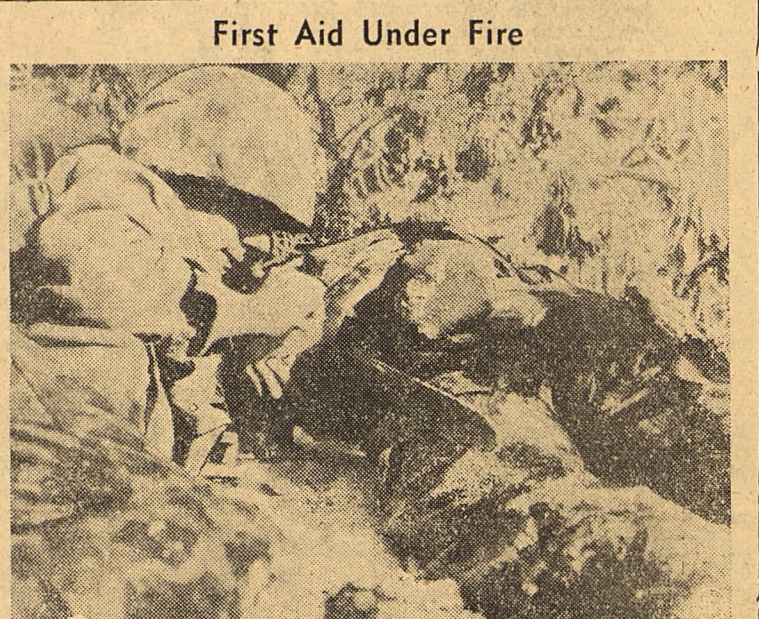
The announcement came a day after representatives of the Allied governments had closed a two-day conference in a Southern Italian town where the king has a villa.

The fact that the king's statement so closely followed the Allied representatives' conference suggested that Vittorio Emanuele took his action with Allied approval.

An official spokesman at the seat of the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio said the king's statement, which was broadcast to the Italian people Wednesday afternoon, was "a spontaneous announcement by his majesty" who "decided to make the statement at this time in order to eliminate any obstacle that might exist in the efforts by various political parties to reach full cooperation with the Italian government."

Directed To All
The king's statement is directed to all parties without exception in half of the effort of the entire nation to achieve true national unity.

The king's action had been fore- (Continued on Page 7)



First Aid Under Fire

Braving a hail of lead to reach a wounded Marine on the battlefield of Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands, Navy medical corpsman Lavern L. Hamer, left, above, of Jordan, Minn., keeps his head down as he pours sulphur drug on the wound. Although under constant fire, Hamer successfully administered first aid, helped remove the casualty to safety when other Marines drove the Japs back.

500 U. S. Bombers Blast Nazi Plane Factories Near Vienna

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
LONDON — (AP) — More than 500 U. S. heavy bombers, flying from Italy, attacked German aircraft factories in the Vienna area Wednesday while Britain-based air fleets were sweeping toward Europe, carrying into the fifth day the current campaign to cripple the German air force ahead of the invasion.

The 15th Air Force bombers from Italy concentrated their main attack on a Messerschmitt factory at Wiener Neustadt, 30 miles south of Vienna, dropping many tons of bombs. Returning crews reported good coverage of this target, which was heavily damaged last November. Liberators escorted by Thunderbolt fighters attacked the target.

Another Italy-based force attacked an airfield and railroad yards at Sagreb, the capital of the puppet government of Croatia, while Fortresses bombed a cement factory at Split, important Yugoslav port.

Aircraft factories in the Vienna area, besides the Messerschmitt plant at Wiener Neustadt, were the components factory of Vac Voslau, 10 miles to the north, and the Fischamend market component works 25 miles northeast of the central Messerschmitt factory.

In the first four days of the current campaign, air headquarters here announced, 352 German planes were shot from the skies, and many more were smashed around, both at airfields and in aircraft construction plants.

Tuesday night RAF heavy bombers smashed at Aachen, Hannover and other objectives in Central Germany.

J. C. Montgomery Dies At His Home

James Cecil Montgomery, 49, Midland barber, died at his home, 904 South Colorado Street, Tuesday afternoon after a long illness. He operated a barber shop on Main Street for several years.

Montgomery was born April 17, 1895, in Oklahoma.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Lt. Bill Montgomery of Morris Field, N. C.; a daughter, Miss Jo Ann Montgomery of Midland; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery of Dimmitt, Texas; a brother, W. C. Montgomery of Dimmitt, and four sisters, Mrs. Billy Hudnall of Amarillo, Mrs. Ethel Womack of Dimmitt, Mrs. J. R. Cowert of Lubbock and Mrs. H. A. Yants of Omaha, Neb.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Vernon Yearby officiating. Members of the Midland post of the American Legion will assist in the services. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Montgomery's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Popham and children, and her brother, C. M. Watt, all of Canadian, Texas, are here for the services.

Mystery With International Complications Deepens As Police Continue Hunt For Exotic Valsa Matthai

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK — (AP) — Snow, driven by a hard wind, swirled through the early morning blackness of Riverside Drive as Valsa Matthai, exquisite daughter of India, stepped from an elevator of Columbia University's International House, and disappeared.

It was as though the earth swallowed the 21-year-old student. It was on March 20, and the sleepy elevator operator who was the last person known to have seen her could not even say whether she had left the building.

Time and a nation-wide search by police, federal men and private investigators have turned up not a single clue.

Valsa, when she disappeared, was wearing dark gray flannel slacks and a typically American tan polo coat. Carefully folded on a chair in her small, impersonal room were a tan sari (principal garment of

Indian women) and a green silk scarf. Thrown casually on the bureau was her brown leather purse, holding identification cards and \$17 cash. Her bank account showed a \$1,400 balance, and police estimated she had only small change with her when she dropped from sight.

Acting Capt. John J. Cronin of the Missing Persons Bureau said he had virtually eliminated the theories of kidnapping and amnesia because no ransom notes had been received and because of her medical history. He also discounted the idea that Indian politics had played any part in the disappearance.

She had many friends, attended theaters and nightclubs, but no romance was uncovered in the painstaking search, Cronin said. The night before her disappearance she had a tea date with a young U. S. Army lieutenant, he said, but their correspondence made it plain it was not a love affair.

After tea, Valsa returned to the house, a residence for foreign students, and entertained with native Indian dances. With another Indian girl and an Egyptian student, her closest friends, she chatted casually from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight.

"Then," said Cronin, "there's a four-hour lapse. We don't know what she did during that time or made up her mind to do."

He said he did not eliminate the chance she had gone for an early walk and been assaulted, or that she was the victim of an automobile accident.

"But I lean towards suicide," he added. "She didn't make a confidante of anyone; she didn't even make plans to see her friends the next day. I think more of the signs — taking no money, just walking out — point toward that."

Yank-Chinese Drive May Cut Communications

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH
NEW DELHI — (AP) — Allied forces fighting hard to clear the Japanese invaders from Imphal-Kohima-Dimapur road have developed their operations to the point where enemy pressure on Kohima has decreased, Allied headquarters announced Wednesday.

The communique declared there was no important change at Kohima, which guards 35-mile road to Dimapur on the American-operated Bengal Assam railroad. Japanese snipers already have infiltrated along this route.

A Tokyo broadcast by the Domei agency declared a general assault on the Allied citadel of Imphal was imminent, with Indo-Japanese forces making furious assaults on Allied positions some seven or eight miles northeast of the town.

The Japanese previously had blocked about 15 miles of the Imphal-Kohima road.

South of Imphal the Allies cleared out the last enemy road blocks on the Tamu-Rajl section of the highway and thus the troops fighting south of this area, on the road to Tiddim, had a clear line to Imphal for supplies and reinforcements.

The communique announced, however, that the Japanese had occupied a hill feature overlooking the plain of Imphal from the northeast—but thereafter suffered heavy casualties, presumably from an Allied counterattack.

Allies Drive Ahead
In far North Burma, the two American-Chinese drives toward Myitkyina, main enemy base, made progress. The Chinese 38th Division, pushing down the Mogaung Valley, occupied the village of Tin- (Continued on Page 7)

49 Persons Killed As Storms Buffet Most Of Nation

By The Associated Press
Storms which battered most of the United States the past two days leaving 49 persons known dead subsided Wednesday after a final swing at the eastern seaboard and the Great Lakes area.

Nearly 200 persons were injured in the tornadoes, rain squalls, wind storms and snow storms from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean. Lighter rains extended west to California.

Many remained homeless in Kansas and Oklahoma as rivers continued flooding in the wake of torrential rains. A forecast of clearing and colder weather promised some relief, but several streams had not reached predicted crests.

Arkansas, with 35 dead in a series of tornadoes, was the worst sufferer. Six were killed in Fort Wayne, Ind., by a wall blown over by a high wind.

Alabama, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Kentucky, Georgia, and Tennessee each reported one death directly due to lightning or wind.

MacArthur, Stassen Show Strength In Presidential Race

By The Associated Press
Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, the Army and Navy entrants, emerged with demonstrated Midwestern popularity in the Republican presidential race Wednesday but a record-smashing write-in vote in Nebraska showed New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is strong there, too.

With his name and that of Wendell L. Willkie on the ballot, Stassen won Tuesday's Nebraska preferential primary. From 1,043 of the state's 2,031 precincts, the former Minnesota governor now serving in the Navy collected 25,485 votes to 10,169 for Dewey. Willkie, who quit the race after failing to obtain a single delegate in the Wisconsin primary last week, trailed with 3,267.

Dewey got all of his votes the hard way—they had to be pencilled in on the ballot—and his impressive showing led Ira Bermon, Nebraska national committee man, to predict a first ballot nomination at the Chicago convention for the New Yorker, who has said he is not a candidate.

Former Secretary To President Hoover Dies

By The Associated Press
WILMINGTON, DEL. — (AP) — Theodore G. Joslin, secretary to President Herbert Hoover during his term in the White House, died unexpectedly Wednesday of a heart attack.

Joslin, 54, was director of the public relations department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company.

Roosevelt Marries

By The Associated Press
BLANDFORD, ENGLAND — (AP) — Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., was married Wednesday to Frances Webb, an American Red Cross worker from Kansas City.

New Zealanders Ferret Out Snipers



Smoke of battle still lingering on the scene, New Zealand infantrymen search the ruins of a partially demolished house in Cassino as they look for enemy snipers during heavy fighting for possession of German stronghold, the toughest single point in the Italy-Sicily fighting. (NEA Radiophoto.)

Continental To Postpone Service Until San Angelo Base Secured

Continental Air Lines Wednesday announced the inauguration of commercial air service for Midland would be postponed until May 1. The news came from Ken Allen, director of public relations of the airline, which headquarters in Denver.

Chamber of Commerce officials said the date for the banquet and reception welcoming the airlines to Midland also would be postponed. A new date will be set as soon as it is determined when Continental and Army officials can be here.

Continental originally planned to start service on the new El Paso-San Antonio route, via Hobbs, Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo Saturday and the big Midland banquet was scheduled for Friday evening in Hotel Scharbauer.

San Angelo Blocks Route
The change in plans was necessitated by a delay experienced by Continental in getting permission to land in San Angelo. Terrill Drinkwater of Denver, an executive of the air line, now is in Washington conferring with officials. The War Department objected to the use of either of the San Angelo fields on the ground that the new service would hinder the Army training program.

Meanwhile, Midland's city officials continued with plans to have everything in readiness for the inauguration of service when the air line orders it. A building is being moved from Pagoda Park to Midland Airport No. 2 and will serve temporarily as a passenger station and air line terminal.

Hope To Finish Work
Allen said that Continental officials hope that by delaying the start of service, facilities will be ready at each of the cities when the first commercial flight is made over the new route.

Plans for the reception and inaugural banquet will be announced in detail when the date is determined, John W. House, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce aeronautics committee, said Wednesday.

Schermerhorn To Inject Acid In McKnight Test

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor
Schermerhorn Oil Corporation No. 1 McKnight, wildcat exploration in North-Central Crane County, two miles east of the McKnight pool producing area, is preparing to wash a zone at 4,635-4,720 feet, with 250 gallons of mud acid, and then treat with a first-stage injection of 1,000 gallons of regular acid.

Shows of oil have been reported from the project in the Permian lime. The section which is to be treated has had the casing perforated with three shots to the foot.

Dennis & Fitzgerald No. 1 McPherson, scheduled Ellenburg or prospector in Southeast Crane, has reached 5,069 feet in gray lime and has the possibility of picking up oil carrying formations at any time.

New Pecos Outlook
Milton Unger No. 1 Bennett, 980 feet from the southeast line and 1,650 feet from the northeast line of the east quarter of section 68, block 10, H&GN survey, in North Pecos County, is to be a 2,500-foot exploration, to test through the Masterson pay.

The development will be 4,200 feet from nearest producing well and will be drilled with cable tools.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Price, world's deepest exploration for petroleum, had reached 15,255 feet and was unofficially reported temporarily shut down for an undisclosed reason.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Word, Pecos wildcat, was making hole and 5,111 feet in sandy lime.

Humble No. 1 Wilson had reached 4,064 feet in lime and was drilling ahead.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 2 Trees, scheduled 2,000-foot wildcat five miles southwest of the Payton pool had made hole to 3,770 feet.

A-W Project Perforates
Standard of Texas No. 3 Fromme, outpost to production in the Apeo-Warner field, had perforated at 4,480-4,660 feet with five shots to the foot and at 4,670-90 feet with three shots to the foot, and will test for production.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Atlantic Refining Company, east flanker to the discovery well for Ellenburger production in the McCandless-Owego pool in North-Central Pecos, was coming out of the hole with a core cut to 4,040 feet in lime.

Shell No. 1 Searborough estate, in the southwest corner of section 11, block A-31, and a northeast outpost to the discovery well in the Union pool in Northwest Andrews County, has been officially completed for a flowing production of (Continued on Page 4)

Politics Bubble As Wallace Plans To Go To Chungking

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The stock of Senator Harry Truman (D-Mo.) as a possible Democratic vice presidential nominee boomed Wednesday as politicians speculated whether Vice President Wallace was taking himself out of the race under orders.

The vice president, in a cryptic 30-word statement handed reporters by aides, announced that he "hopes to visit Chungking sometime in late spring or summer."

While Wallace said no definite plans had been made and no details were available, Miss Mary Huss, his personal secretary, told a reporter the vice president would go in an "official capacity and would represent President Roosevelt."

No Need For Trip
At loss to understand the necessity of such a trip at this time, some members of the Senate speculated immediately that Wallace was being asked to absent himself so that another might be picked for second place on the Democratic ticket at the party convention in Chicago July 19.

This brought into bold relief the prospective candidacy of Truman, who is chairman of the Senate's War Investigating Committee. Truman has insisted to reporters that he is not a candidate for vice president but he has recently been making a series of speeches urging that the President be drafted for another term.

Mrs. John H. Edwards Dies In Fort Worth; Services In Midland

Mrs. John H. Edwards, 60, widow of the late John H. Edwards, rancher, died in St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon after a long illness.

She was born March 4, 1884, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harris of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were pioneer ranchers, maintaining their home in Midland. They operated a large ranch near Monahans.

Surviving are two sons, Jack and C. W. Edwards of Monahans, a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ratliff Jr., of Midland, two brothers, Tom Harris of Odessa and Dick Harris of Berryville, Ark., and a sister, Miss Edna Harris of Odessa.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Ellis Funeral Home. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Germans Crack Russian Trap In Skala Area

LONDON — (AP) — The German communique Wednesday told of fresh retreats in the Eastern and Northern Crimea, where "German and Romanian troops disengaged themselves in hard fighting toward positions further south."

Some 250 miles to the northwest, the Russians said they had fought into the streets of Tiraspol. Dniester River port and rail junction, while on the Middle Dniester, the Germans crashed through the Russian cordon around remnants of 15 trapped divisions around Skala.

The Russian communique told of concerted drives in the Crimea from the east and north. An army commanded by Gen. Andrei Yermenko captured Kerch in the east and swept 19 miles westward, over-running 40 settlements. The Fourth Ukrainian Army in the north beat past the northern rail bottleneck of Dzhankoi, 85 miles north of Sevastopol, and seized 50 more towns.

The Germans asserted they destroyed a large number of tanks in their retreats in the Crimea Tuesday and that hard fighting continued on both fronts. The loss of Kerch was acknowledged after destruction of the harbor and military installations.

The Germans said "violent enemy attacks" were repulsed at Ovidiopol on the Dniester estuary, toward which the routed garrison of Odessa was being herded. There the Germans said 20 tanks were destroyed.

Other major battles were said by the Germans to be in progress on Romania northeast of Iasi, around Kowel in old Poland and southeast of Ostrov.

With but one exception Soviet arms were victorious all along the 500-mile long front extending from the Crimea to the old Czech frontier, a Russian communique declared. This was in the area just west of Skala above the Middle Dniester, where a German relief force cracked a Russian cordon previously thrown around the remnants of 15 Nazi divisions trapped in that area.

The German thrust was achieved only at the cost of many men and tanks, the Moscow bulletin said. It acknowledged that the Nazis had captured the town of Buzozor, midway between Skala and encircled Tarnopol, 80 miles to the northwest.

War Bulletins

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Major Gregory Boyington, 31-year-old Marine ace missing in action after shooting down 26 Japanese fighter planes, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award.

LONDON — (AP) — The Algiers radio said Wednesday it had been officially announced that Brazilian airmen now are cooperating with the Allied Mediterranean Air Force over the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA — (AP) — The "Headhunters" fighter squadron of the Fifth Air Force shot down its 202nd enemy plane Wednesday and Allied commanders here claimed it thus became the first American fighter squadron to pass the 200-plane mark during the war. Six victories over the Japanese Wednesday boosted the Headhunters over the 200-mark.

LONDON — (AP) — The German-controlled Vichy radio declared Wednesday that Italian Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio had recognized the government of Marshal Josip Broz, leader of the Yugoslav Army of National Liberation

Midland Produce Firm To Pay 26 Cents For Eggs

Midland County farmers will get their long-promised 26 cents a dozen for eggs, according to an announcement Wednesday morning.

R. A. Doran, owner of Doran Produce, reported that he has been authorized to pay the WFA price of 26 cents a dozen for all eggs weighing 45 pounds a case or more. The new price is effective immediately.

Eggs Tuesday afternoon were bringing only 21 cents a dozen, Doran said. Approximately 350 cases a week are sold by Midland County chicken raisers.

Congress Prepares To Enact Huge Naval Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Enactment of the biggest naval appropriations bill in history was the first order of business Wednesday as Congress returned from its Easter recess.

The measure calls for more than \$30,000,000,000, and if post-Pearl Harbor precedent holds it will steam through unanimously.

Second largest money bill ever handled by Congress, it was expected only by the \$30,000,000,000 voted for the Army last year. At that time the Navy got \$27,600,000,000.

Since July 1, 1940, approved obligations for defense and war activities have approximated \$322,000,000,000, a substantial portion of which has not yet been spent.

While many members remained away for the political wars, there were signs as Congress reconvened that the biggest anticipated legislative combat might not be joined. Some Republican leaders indicated a disposition to drop their fight, for the time being at least, for legislation outlawing the use of consumer subsidies to hold down food prices.

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The spirit of a man will sustain his infirmity; but a wounded spirit who can bear? — Proverbs 18:14.

Miners Or Soldiers?

Th cheers that greeted the formation of a new inter-agency committee in Washington headed by War Manpower Commissioner McNutt seem to have been a little premature. This is the committee, you may recall, which was formed to reconcile the armed services' manpower demands with the needs of industry and agriculture. It appears now that the committee's early meetings have been generating more heat than light.

Reports indicate that the Army and Navy, the War Production Board, Solid Fuels Administration, Maritime Commission and Selective Service have been engaging in some acrimonious debate. Their one point of agreement seems to be that the armed forces now have first priority on manpower. The delicate balance of military and production requirements admittedly must be tipped in favor of the former. The trouble starts when they try to decide which production agency shall step off the scales.

According to credible reports, the bitterest committee fights have raged over the deferment of coal miners. Finally a majority agreed to defer those miners between 22 and 26 who had three years' experience. This met with Army and Navy disapproval, and brought a threat from other production representatives that they would present an expanded list from other industries for deferment.

The whole country ought to cross its fingers and hope that coal production is not essentially weakened, for coal is perhaps the basic ingredient of our industrial economy. It is necessary to our entire steel production. It drives 95 per cent of our locomotives, heats 57 per cent of our houses, generates 55 per cent of our electricity. In short, coal provides 55 per cent of the country's entire mechanical energy.

If anyone doubts the importance of coal, let him look service has been cut 10 per cent, and artificial gas by 25 at the consequences of the British miners' strike. Electric power, as a result, British industry, transportation and domestic heating and lighting are suffering partial paralysis on the even of the continental invasion.

We may be past the crisis of industrial mobilization in this country, as the annual report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York indicates. The steel supply may be easier. But so long as we need peak industrial production, we shall need close to peak production of coal.

The draft-age young men in the mines work, for the most part, at the face of the mine. It is hard work, and when older men replace them it will mean a drop in efficiency as well as numerical strength. So it is essential that the inter-agency committee leave enough military-age men in the mines to insure an adequate supply of our chief energy producer for war industry.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Hungarian Resistance

Reports from Hungary, by way of Switzerland, indicate a surprising resistance to German invasion by the citizens of a satellite country. Hitler had to install a Serb-Hungarian minister to Berlin as puppet premier. Forming and keeping a cabinet has been a formidable task. Many present and former cabinet ministers have been arrested, and the Gestapo have seized the national chief of police, even though it still issues decrees in his name.

Though organized army resistance has ceased, many soldiers and civilians have reportedly gone over to Marshal Tito's Yugoslavian Partisans. The Democrat, Social Democrat and Peasant parties, numbering millions, are openly hostile. Hungary, though its government has aped Axis practices, is demonstrating that popular feeling is far removed from whole-hearted nazism.

Accordingly, it seems pointless of some American radio commentators to refer to the Hungarians, as they have, as a "gangster" and "jackal" nation. These wholesale indictments of an entire people are not supported by fact. It serves no useful purpose to stir up popular feeling here against them. We know who the gangsters and jackals are. We are busy exterminating them. There is little reason to scatter our indignation and energies.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Movie Anniversary

April 14 marks the 50th anniversary of the first movie theater opening. And the occasion incidentally serves to bolster the truism that it doesn't take genius to make money—and vice versa.

For it wasn't Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, who gathered in the first public coin from "kinetoscope." It was an enterprising, now-forgotten man named Lombard who rented 10 of the peep-show gadgets from Edison, set them up in a New York shoe shop, charged passers-by a quarter a peep on this April evening to pay for his dinner, and collected \$120 for the cinema's impromptu world premiere performance.

Meanwhile, Edison's lawyer urged the inventor to patent his kinetoscope in Europe. When told it would cost \$150, however, the wizard of Menlo Park replied, "It isn't worth it."

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

The most serious mistake you can make is the one from which you learn nothing.

Money may not bring peace of mind, but it can enable you to at least worry in comfort.

The one who fails is often laughed at by the fellow who didn't have nerve enough to try.

That morning rush would be solved if folks realized coffee cooks quicker if put on ten minutes earlier.

"Clean Up, Or Else—!"



The War Today —

Turkish Paper First To Answer Hull's Warning To Neutral Nations

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Wednesday's horse-laugh — The unprecedented shellacking which American and British warplanes are giving Western Europe in preparation for invasion is interesting commentary on the following Nazi propaganda, issued by Radio Zeeman a year ago:
"German air defense is so strong that the enemy cannot approach military targets."
Secretary of State Hull's blunt warning to neutral nations Sunday to stop lending aid and comfort to

our enemies, delivered in the course of his exposition of America's foreign policy, hasn't fallen on deaf ears abroad, though it remains to be seen how receptive they are.

Gets Quick Reaction
Quick reaction comes from a propaganda source in one of the important neutrals — strategically situated Turkey — whom the Allies have been trying ineffectually to persuade to join them in the war so as to speed victory. The newspaper Cumhuriyet, a Hitlerite sympathizer, declares there's no reason why Turkey shouldn't continue to ship chrome to Germany.
Now that's a direct reply to Mr. Hull, for one of the sins of the neutrals he mentioned Sunday was "sending to Germany the essential ingredients of the steel which kills our soldiers." Chrome is an essential of steel, and Hitler is mighty short of chrome.

Three Nations Decorate American Airmen

LONDON —(AP)— S. Sgt. Sylvester F. Dudek, 34, who sold bananas in Philadelphia, Pa., before the war, has won decorations from three nations—one of the few, if not the only, American enlisted man to gain this distinction in this war.

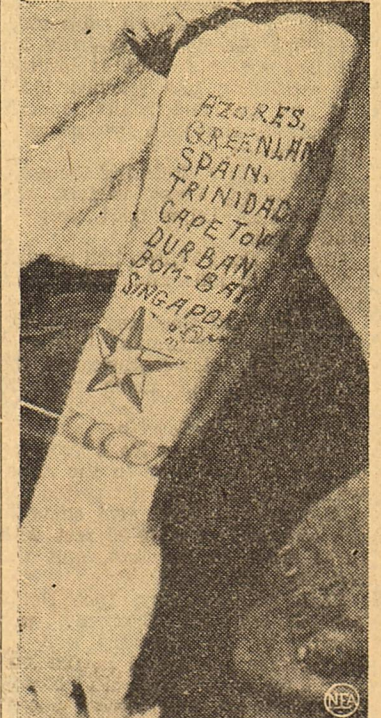
Dudek, whose parents were born in Poland, came overseas in 1941 with the Polish airforce which he joined in Canada.
Flying with the Poles he won the Polish Virtuti Militari (Polish equivalent of the Congressional Medal), the Polish Cross of Valor with three bars, and the British DFM. He transferred to the American Air Force and flying as a waist gunner in a Fortress already has earned the Air Medal with three clusters.

Old Order Changeth

EL PASO —(AP)— Saul Kleinfeld sent his wife and two children to his wife's mother in Passaic, N. J., sold his home and furniture and gave away all but one suit of clothes in preparation for induction into the Army April 1.
At the induction center he was told he could forget the order, that he isn't wanted now since he is over 26. His plea to be taken in anyway availed nothing.

So he got his job back as advertising manager for a furniture store and set out to find a hotel room.

He Gets Around



Coastguardman John C. Casey, of Escanaba, Mich., isn't likely to forget his World War II travels when he spins adventure yarns to his grandchildren in the future. He has his itinerary tattooed on his left arm, as pictured above, with space reserved on his other arm for "Manila," "Yokohama" and "Tokyo."

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



State Senator Jesse E. Martin, former District Attorney of Fort Worth, has stated definitely that he will be a candidate for Attorney General in the coming July Primary. He expects to conduct a vigorous and active campaign.

It's A Blow—Male KPs Called To Shine Up WAC Kitchen In London

By RUTH COWAN

WITH THE WACS IN BRITAIN —(AP)—For the WACs it's a blow—where a blow hurts. It was found necessary to send in some KPs (male) to shine up the kitchen of the WAC mess in London. The girl soldier cooks got a bad mark on kitchen inspection.

A sergeant (male) told of it with a chuckle. The WACs see the humor of it, but feel they've been pitched a foul ball.

WACs are set up to be self-sufficient. They have their own cooks and bakers. The enlisted personnel take turns doing the dishes.

The WACs formerly had civilian helpers—as do many male outfits, even Marines—to "police up." But the story is that a lieutenant general (male) had the civilian employees withdrawn.

Women, he believed, should do their own work. That was okay with the WACs except for the complications.

For one thing, there is a rule that no WAC above the grade of corporal can do KP. And the WACs in the London detachment are getting up in the non-commissioned world.

Too Good For KP
Also, some of the "brass" won't release WAC privates working in their offices when their time comes for KP. "They think the WAC privates working for them are too good to do the dishes," commented one girl soldier.

Also the mess sergeant, Constance Delahoyde of Bath, N. Y., has been

U. S. Expected To Recognize Bolivia Government Soon

By JOHN WALLACE
WASHINGTON —(AP)— Definite signs appeared in diplomatic circles Wednesday that the "Bolivian problem" may soon be solved—just as Bolivia's economic position is becoming critical under the pressure of non-recognition.

Bolivia has depended almost entirely on her trade with the United States which, together with all other American republics except Argentina, refused recognition when the La Paz government underwent a change last Dec. 20.

Contracts Lapsed
Contracts for United States purchase of many of her products have been permitted to lapse.

With a falling economy, Bolivia will pose yet another problem to the well being of South America.

Aside from that, however, there is the point on which recognition has been withheld:
Did the new government, born as it was in the Dec. 20 revolution under circumstances that indicated help from outside influences, offer a threat to the war aims of the United Nations? The answer was affirmative. Recognition was withheld.

Many Changes Made
Since then there have been many changes in the government. Men whose friendship for the United Nations had been questioned were removed from their positions.

"If," one official source declared, "all of these things have been done in good faith with the United Nations, if we can say that Bolivia no longer offers a threat to a democratic victory, if we are certain that the government represents the will of the people and that the will of the government is with us; then of course we can establish normal relations with her and grant recognition. The war demands this policy."

High School PTA Elects New Officers At Called Meeting

A called meeting of the High School PTA was held Tuesday to elect officers for the coming year. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. Glen Brunson, Mrs. C. D. Vertrees, Mrs. H. A. Hemphill and G. B. Rush reported it had selected the following slate: Mrs. R. L. Denton, president; Mrs. Robert Turpin, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Birdwell, secretary; Mrs. H. S. Collins, treasurer, all of whom were elected.

The next regular meeting will be installation of officers on April 25.

Hunters added more than 200 million pounds of unrationed wild meat to the nation's food supply in 1943.

Gardenia Queen



Amid fragrant decorations using 10,000 white gardenias, Laurel Nordeen, above, was crowned 1944's Gardenia Queen at Florida's 8th Annual Gardenia Festival at Cypress Gardens.

EVA COWDEN CLASS HAS ANNUAL EASTER MORNING BREAKFAST

The Eva Cowden Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held its annual Easter breakfast in the home of Mrs. J. M. White on Easter morning.

The breakfast was served buffet style and an Easter theme was carried out in the table decorations. Mrs. James G. White poured coffee at the silver coffee service.

Guests present were Mesdames R. K. White, J. G. White, Jack Jones, and E. L. Denton. Members in attendance were Mesdames Raymond Leggett, Ray Trammel, Harold E. Berg, Billie Gilbert, Arnold P. Scharbauer, W. G. Wall Jr., James D. Wilson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Culbertson Is Named To Jr. Canteen By Welfare Board

Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, chairman of the Child Welfare Board, was appointed the group's representative to the Junior Canteen at its meeting Tuesday in the district courtroom in the courthouse.

A report on the 91 children under the board's supervision was given by Miss Louise Blackwell, and tentative plans were made for the annual meeting. Robert Dickey was appointed a new member.

Those present were Judge Elliott Barron, Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. James Chapple, Clint Lackey, Mrs. John Hill, Dana Secor, and Mrs. Cooper Hyde.

Pick Engagement Rings To Flatter Skin Of Hands

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The girl who is asked by a certain man, due for a furlough, to pick two rings for her important left finger, can see to it that her choice flatters her hand.

A diamond solitaire, chosen for quality rather than for size, will look more important on your hand if it's set in a tailored type of mounting.

If he can't swing a small-sized diamond, a less expensive gem can be a color asset to skin tones and costumes. In making this choice, consider a birthstone—either yours or his—surrounded by tiny diamonds.

But if your boy friend has lots of money, you might like to dazzle him and your pals with an emerald cut diamond, either oblong or square. Whatever the choice, choose a metal mounting that is flattering to your skin. White metal is nice against a fair skin. That may be palladium, white gold or platinum. You may find that the latter two, which have gone to war, are not so plentiful just now. Yellow gold is most flattering, if your skin is tawny.

But whichever you choose, see that metals are alike for both rings and that engraved or embossed patterns match.

The U. S. Public Health Service reports a 3.8 per cent increase in the mortality rate in the first six months of 1943 over a like period of 1942.

There are about six animals to each square mile in the national forests of the United States.

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: A married woman writes a letter to her bank or to a business firm. How should she sign it?

WRONG WAY: Because she is writing a business, rather than a personal letter, she signs it "Mrs. James Smith."

RIGHT WAY: She signs the letter "Mary Johnson Smith" and adds in parentheses (Mrs. James Smith.) (A woman signs a letter with her baptismal name, even though it is a business letter.)

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Howell on the birth Tuesday of a daughter weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

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

Auto Painting

Body and Fender Work
Glass Installed

JIMMIE HOOVER
1211 West Kentucky

Gold was first discovered in Alaska by a Russian settler in 1850.

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

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Matt Doorly Versus the Tomato

Matt Doorly's skin broke out in a rash last week. He finally admitted to Doc Hollister he'd eaten twelve tomatoes in a row just the day before.

"Shucks," said Doc. "That's all that's the matter with you. That kind of eating would turn anybody red."

So now Matt has not only cut out all tomatoes for himself. He's forbidden his family to eat tomatoes. And won't even have them in the house. Says tomatoes are anti-social and ought to be prohibited by law.

Joe Marsh
No. 82 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Breving Industry Foundation

BUY WAR BONDS

"Before the war we used to drive up to Missouri each Spring to visit Aunt Cora. Now we just write each other and plan our post-war visits. We don't mind. The gas we save is needed at the war front."

Did you know that—

Ships carrying supplies from the United States to our bases in North Africa use an average of 214,000 gallons of heavy fuel for the round trip.

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

HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow.

HUMBLE

Society

WAC Recruiting Team In Midland April 24 To 28

The Big Spring WAC recruiting team will be in Midland, Texas, from April 24 to 28, to interview eligible women for the Women's Army Corps. The team will consist of Lt. Cora Lee Morrow, Lt. Dede N. Cook and one enlisted WAC. Anyone desiring information concerning the Women's Army should contact the recruiting team at headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce in Midland.

Eligible women now have the opportunity to be recruited for specific jobs and for assignment to any army station of their own choice. Among the many stations, which have positions open for women of the Army, are Big Spring Bomber School, Midland Army Air Field, Lubbock Army Air Field, South Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock, and Amarillo Army Air Field. Any other stations desired by women enlisting can be the team and arrangements can be made for an opening there. The women are classified according to civilian training and experience and are assured that after their five weeks of basic training at a Women's Army Corps Training Center, they will be returned to the stations which they have chosen for their initial assignment.

Members of the Women's Army are given the same benefits and privileges that are given to other soldiers, and serve under the same regulations. The United States Army Service Forces, the Army Ground Forces, and the Army Air Forces are asking for more and more women to fill important positions in United States and overseas if they choose.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Report

Workers at the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms Tuesday morning were Mesdames Marvin Ullmer, supervisor; C. D. Vertrees, Ralph Lowe, N. B. Garner, Harry Adams, Fay Holt, M. E. Stafford and Bob Johnson.

Those present in the afternoon were Mesdames Fred S. Wright, supervisor; O. J. Cook, A. Clevenger, W. B. Hunter, F. A. Stout, Hollis Roberts and Hugh Corrigan.

First casualty of the AAF in World War I was First Lt. Louis J. Genella, who suffered a shell wound on July 14, 1917, while serving on the British front.

Mrs. Hershel Parkis



Mrs. Betty Parkis, bride of William Herschel Parkis of Midland who is stationed at San Diego, Calif., in the Navy. She will complete college next month and plans to teach school. San Diego is her home. Before enlisting in the Navy, Parkis was an employee of The Reporter-Telegram and was a member of the Midland High School football team.

Winnie Prothro Circle Meets With Mrs. Noland

The Winnie Prothro Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland for its regular study meeting. One guest, Mrs. Adam Alexander, was present.

Mrs. E. P. Haag opened the meeting with prayer, and the second chapter of the study, "For All of Life," was given by Mrs. J. B. Koenig, regular study leader. She was assisted by Mrs. Rea Sindorf, Mrs. Joe Birdwell and Mrs. Merwin Haag.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Birdwell, the group made plans for the two luncheons and dinner to be served by the WSCS April 27 and 28. Social service reports were given. The circle decided to send a few "World Outlook" subscriptions to Army chaplains for use in overseas stations.

The following members were served refreshments by the hostess: Mesdames Birdwell, Haag, Merwin Haag, Sindorf, Atkins and the guest.

The group will meet for study at 2:30 p. m. next Monday in the home of Mrs. Rea Sindorf, 801 North D.

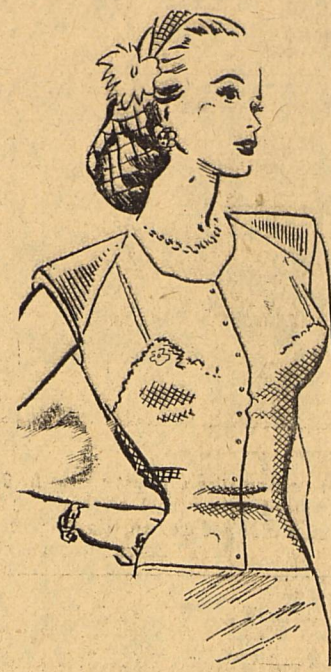
Hollywood Glamorizing Trick Can Be Copied Easily With Home Sewing Machine And Pattern

By EPIE KINARD
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Hollywood's little-known glamorizing trick of padding the shoulders of a net foundation garment—instead of the suit, dress or blouse, is yours for the taking.

"Take it," says Edith Head, famous studio designer, who originated the idea, "and you can mould your figure closer to your heart's desire and nearer to Hollywood's standards of perfection."

The under-cover device which achieves all of this is an easy-to-make bodice, for which you need about 1 1/2 yards of net, a small chunk of cotton batting, a scrap of thin material to cover shoulder pads, and a few snap fasteners.

When you switch pads tacked in the sleeves where you ordinarily wear them to a foundation underneath, shoulders look more like Nature had built them. They move with your body, making you look more graceful than when "shoulders" jerk up and down with a dress or suit. Then, too, you can be cleverer at making shoulders that give your posture a lift, dwarf your hips and slice inches off your waist.



How to Do It: To cut the bodice, use a simple fitted blouse pattern.

with front opening, omitting sleeves and collar. Cut front edges two inches wider than pattern and fold these back to make double thickness facings 1-inch wide. Take in shoulder darts. Sew up side and shoulder seams, and take in waistline darts at front and back to fit snugly to your figure. Finish armholes and neckline by rolling and whipping. Finish bottom of bodice with pinking shears. Put snappers on front facings to fasten.

To make shoulder pads, use a piece of cotton batting of three thicknesses and of size desired. Cut in shape of square. Holding square diamond-wise, cut in half, which gives you two triangular-shaped pads. Catch-stitch around each pad to hold layers of cotton in place. To cover, cut two 1-inch squares of any thin material—net, chiffon or georgette—fold this square in half, which gives you a triangular covering for your triangle of cotton. Cover cotton and baste around edges. Place finished pad on shoulder of bodice with the triangle pointing toward neck; with the opposite side of the pad extending about one-inch out from armholes. Tack in position.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

The Junior Matrons Society, formerly known as the Cadet Wives Club, will meet in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Craft Group of the AAUW will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. L. H. Anderson, 215 West Tennessee.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

The Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will entertain the wives and the entire parish at a supper held in the Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

The Edelweiss Class of the First Baptist Church will be hostess the Lulu Brunson Class in the home of Mrs. B. E. McCollum, 1308 West Washington. Mrs. E. R. Powell will review "The Apostle."

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

The Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

The Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:15 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building for a social

and business meeting. The nursery will be open.

SATURDAY

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson Studio.

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

Laura Haygood Circle Has Monday Meeting

Laura Haygood Circle of the First Methodist Church was held in the home of Mrs. O. L. Crooks Monday afternoon. There was a short business meeting in charge of Mrs. D. A. Pass, chairman. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell led the study from the second chapter of "For All of Life," assisted by Mrs. C. M. Chase, who discussed a missionary medical college for women. "Woman's Society in India" was discussed by Mrs. J. A. Andrews.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Ovis Ligon, W. A. Black, T. A. Fanning, J. C. Vian, M. J. Allen, A. B. McCollum, L. Fielding, C. C. Thomas, Chase, Andrews, Pass, Tidwell, Hugh Duncan and two new members, Mrs. Dennis Murphy and Mrs. W. C. Gwyn.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC—25¢

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

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Serving Midland 50 Years
Reliable, Courteous and Efficient Service
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203 1/2 East Wall

Expert SHOE REPAIR
HARNESS, SADDLE and LEATHER WORK
• Prompt Service
• Reasonable Prices

8640 10-20

A delightfully smooth, utterly young frock to be made up in rayon sheers for dress-up wear—in brick cottons for mid-summer loveliness for parties or street wear.

Pattern No. 8640 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; 5/8 yard contrast for trim. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one 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.

Ready NOW, the spring issue of Fashion, just 15 cents. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

Engagement Of Marjorie Ann Warner To Major G. E. Brown Is Announced

A beautifully appointed luncheon was given at noon Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Warner, announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Major George Evans Brown.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of bright, spring flowers, and tiny white scrolls bearing the inscription, "Marjorie and George, April 22," engraved in silver were placed on each cocktail plate.

The bride-to-be wore a tailored suit of beige gabardine and a corsage of white carnations. Guests included: Mesdames J.T. Baker, R. L. Walker, and Roy F. Wanamaker; the Misses Dorothy Hamilton, Jane Johnson, Aileen Maxwell, Jean Lewis, Kitty Jean Ellis, Louise McClain, Jo Ann Montgomery, Leota Segars, Liza Lawrence, Ruth Simmons, Kathryn Weeth, Lois Schulz, Pat Baker, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Warner.

MUSIC CLUB HEARS PROGRAM OF WORLD WAR II SONGS

Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock was hostess Tuesday evening to the Civic Music Club which heard a program on songs of World War II. The historical sketch was given by Miss Edith Conyers, president, and discussion of plans for Music Week was held. The musical program included: "The Peet-Bog Soldiers," a subversive song from Nazi concentration camps; "The Four Insurgent Generals," Spanish Loyalist song; "Song of the Plains," Red Army song; "Songs of Lidice," "The Murder of Lidice" by Millay; "Ballad for Americans" by Latouche-Robinson.

Mrs. Clement Hostess To Methodist Circle

Mrs. Carl Clement was hostess Monday afternoon to the Belle Bennett Circle of the First Methodist Church, with Mrs. C. P. Wilson assisting. The study was given by Mrs. N. G. Oates and Mrs. H. C. Watson.

Those present were Mrs. J. C. Miles, Mrs. R. L. Aikin, Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Mrs. E. J. Voliva, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Mrs. N. G. Oates and the hostess.

Visits Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of Long Beach, Calif., are here visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wycoff, and her sister, Miss Freda Wycoff.

The mountainous terrain between India and Burma is so difficult there never has been any railroad, sea transport proving cheaper and quicker.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

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Ready NOW, the spring issue of Fashion, just 15 cents. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

Home On Furlough

A/S Murrell D. Gage from Farragut, Idaho, arrived Tuesday for a 15-day furlough with his wife. He has finished six weeks of boot camp and will return to Farragut for further assignment.

Cedar chests were first made in Virginia.

"I TRIED EVERY LAXATIVE I COULD FIND!"

Happy at Finding Relief With Cereal Food!

If you've often despaired of finding lasting relief—read this unsolicited letter!

"I cannot forgive myself for not trying your KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN many years ago. My constipation kept me busy digging in for money to pay for laxatives. I tried every one I could find, but got only slight relief. I have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for three weeks now, and am as regular as can be!" Mr. Thomas Lewis, 55 1/2 Fourth Avenue, N. St. Petersburg, Fla.

Scientists say one common cause of constipation is lack of sufficient "cellulose" elements in the diet! But Nature has made KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN one of her most effective sources of these important elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural evacuation. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't "sweep you out!" It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't get real help! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

QUALITY PHOTOGRAPHS REASONABLY PRICED

WATERS STUDIO
114 SO. MAIN

Tops In Summer Charm!
BLOUSE BEAUTIES 2⁹⁸

Fine rayon crepe and rayon sheers in shirtwaist, tucked-front, bow-tie, ruffled designs for A.M. or P.M.

MAN-TAILORED SHIRTS 2²⁹

Sunny solids, giant florals or dots of rayon crepe or spun.

Mixed Doubles
FOR CLEVER TEAMWORK
Switch-About Basics for Summer

GRACEFUL SKIRTS

Printed Rayon Jersey, Gored or Trouser-Stitched Designs 3⁹⁸

Muted Pastel Plaids and All-Round Pleated Spun Rayons 2⁹⁸

Tropical Print Dirndls—Gored or Pleated Styles 1⁹⁸

Basis for a refreshing and ever-new-looking summer wardrobe that will take you everywhere from K.P. duty to date-time glamour. Needle-narrow gored or pleated styles, swishing dirndls, new trouser-stitched types. Of wonderfully cool fabrics—in sunny colors.

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

Here's your **BIGGEST** Catsup Value!

You can "perk up" wartime meals by using this famous Catsup...and still be economical with ration points. C•H•B Catsup is extra-thick and rich in natural tomato flavor.

C•H•B TOMATO CATSUP
NET WEIGHT 14 OZS. AVOIR.
GROSS WEIGHT 16 OZS. NET WT.

C•H•B CATSUP • PICKLES • CONDIMENTS

Just a little Better...but what a difference!

Buy ANOTHER Bond

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Nazis Hurl Sharp Attack At Allies In Cassino Hills

By LYNN HEINZERLING
 ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES—(AP)—The Germans launched a small attack against Allied troops defending the hills north of Cassino Tuesday and stepped up the tempo of their shelling and mortar firing of Castle Hill just behind the rubble town, but the attack was thrown back hard and Allied guns answered the barrage with sharp fire of their own, headquarters announced Wednesday.

Castle Hill, overlooking almost all of Cassino, has been a sharp thorn in the side of the Germans and they have tried three times to take it. The castle itself is but a pile of rocks from months of shelling, first by the Allies and then by the Nazis.

German shelling of the area south of Cassino was on a reduced scale and normal patrolling activity was resumed there as on all sectors of the Italian front.

On the Anzio beachhead, a small enemy party attempted a minor thrust three miles southwest of Carroceta and two other parties tried to cross the Moleta River near the coast, but all these thrusts were under heavy mortar fire and suffered casualties.

German guns continued to shell the rear and port area of the beachhead and 12 planes made what was described as an ineffectual raid on the port. One of the planes was downed by anti-aircraft fire.

EMERGENCY IS OVER
 AUSTIN—(AP)—Gen. J. Watt Page, state director of Selective Service, said in a formal statement Wednesday that the temporary emergency halt in the induction of all registrants over 26, "was ordered to prevent erroneous induction of men pending clarification of instructions from national headquarters." This temporary emergency halt, the statement said, has been lifted.

BUILDING AND REPAIR NEEDS

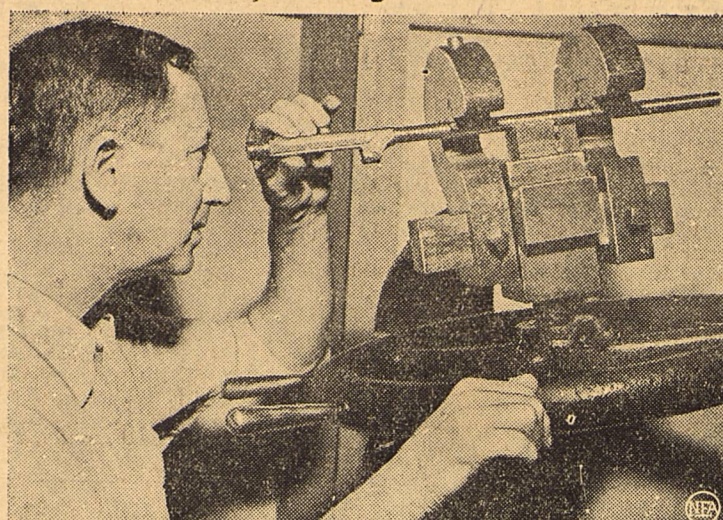
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Building Materials

Phone 48 112 W. Texas

Helps Straight Shooters



One reason why U. S. Rangers and paratroopers are straight shooters is Bill Allender of the Winchester Arms Company's New Haven, Conn., plant. He has straightened more than 2,000,000 gun barrels by hand in 30 years, using the hand operated press seen in the photo. Master craftsmen like Allender straighten the barrels of every carbine that comes off the production line. "Curved" part of barrel is rested on die which, under Allender's keen eye and delicate touch, literally pushes out the curve.

Entries Announced For Conference, Track And Field Meet Saturday

Entries for the annual 3-A conference track and field meet here Saturday afternoon were announced Wednesday at Midland High School. Winners will go to the regional meet in Abilene and victors there go to the state championships in Austin.

Athletes from Midland, Big Spring and Odessa will compete in the meet in Midland which starts at 1 p. m. Saturday and keen competition is predicted for the honors.

The entries:

120-yard high hurdles—Midland, Jimmy Watson and Bobby Hyatt; Big Spring, Chaney; Odessa, Anderson.

100-yard dash—Midland, M. C. Hale and Glenn Parrott; Big Spring, Partridge and Simmons; Odessa, Cook and Thompson.

440-yard dash—Midland, L. C. Neatherlin, Jerry Hudson and Bill Perry; Big Spring, Cochran and Webb; Odessa, Reynolds and Marcell.

200-yard low hurdles—Midland, Bill Richards and Ralph Vertrees; Big Spring, Chaney and Simmons; Odessa, Anderson and Kelly.

440-yard relay—Midland, Hale, Richards, Lewis Wingo and Neatherlin; Big Spring, Partridge, Miller, Rusk and Cochran; Odessa, Reynolds, Thompson, Anderson and Cook.

880-yard dash—Midland, Watson, Jimmy Edwards and Hyatt; Big Spring, Sisson and Boyle; Odessa, Elmore, Young and Tucker.

220-yard dash—Midland, Wingo or Neatherlin and Hale; Big Spring, Partridge and Miller; Odessa, Partridge and Cook.

1-mile run—Midland, Bobby Drake, Tommy Carter and D. H. Livings; Big Spring, Agorner and Webb; Odessa, Fly, Haynes and Rutherford.

1-mile relay—Midland, Watson, Hudson, Wingo and Hyatt; Big Spring, Cochran, Sisson, Simmons and Miller; Odessa, Partridge, Elmore, Kelly and Reynolds.

Pole vault—Midland, Richards; Big Spring, Simmons and Chaney; Odessa, Gamble.

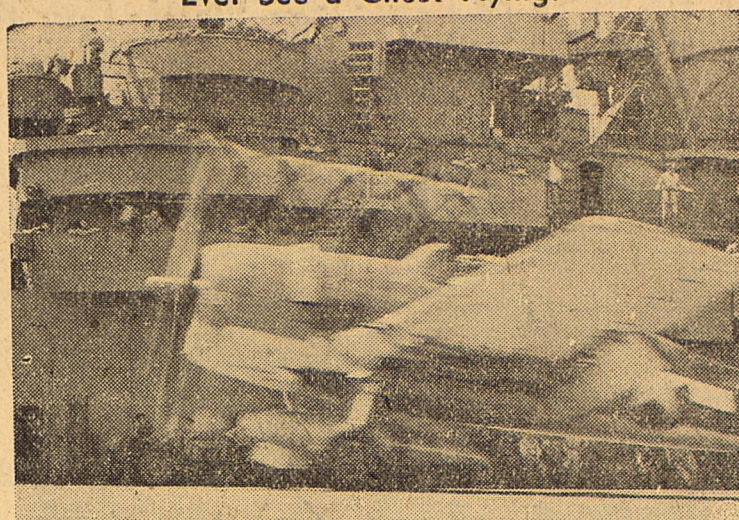
High jump—Midland, Bert Conley and Parrott; Big Spring, Boyle and Chaney; Odessa, Gamble and Fly.

Shot put—Midland, Watson and Wingo; Big Spring, Rush, Chaney and Boyle; Odessa, Richardson and Marcell.

Broad jump—Midland, Richards and Wingo; Big Spring, Boyle, Chaney and Rusk; Odessa, Cook, Reynolds and Anderson.

Discus—Midland, Watson, Wingo and Richards; Big Spring, Boyle, Rusk and Chaney; Odessa, Reynolds, Richardson and Anderson.

Ever See a Ghost Flying?



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA.)
 Looking like a ghost plane in flight, a Grumman Hellcat fighter presented this weird appearance as it took off from U. S. carrier to strike Jap bases in the Pacific. Plane was too fast for even speedy newscamera lens to "stop" the action.

One-Act Plays To Be Presented At High School Friday

Two one-act plays will be presented in the auditorium of the high school Friday at 8:45 p. m. Midland will compete with Odessa, judge to be a member of the faculty of the English Department of Texas University.

Midland drama students will present the second act of the Broadway hit show, "The Eve of St. Mark." The cast is to include Charles Funk, Van Cummings, Jerry Jordan, Richard Berry, L. C. Neatherlin, Mary Fern Bray, Billie Jean Jones, Sally Hull, Rex Gerald, and Billy Holcomb.

Students from Odessa are preparing "Time For Everything," with Norman Stevenson, Nona Carol Wagon, Aaron Taylor, Maxine Dennis, Glen Frank Hill, Mabel Adkinson, Pat Smoot, Donald Albright and J. D. Watson.

To defray unavoidable expenses, there will be an admission charge of 30 cents, including tax.

Building Moved To Airport No. 2

The building which will be used temporarily as a passenger station and terminal for commercial airlines at Midland Airport No. 2 was moved to the port Tuesday afternoon and workmen were busy Wednesday installing it at its new location.

The structure, formerly used by Sinclair for a service station, was moved from Pagoda Park which the city is developing into one of the finest recreation centers in West Texas.

A contract has been let for paving around the new building which will be on the A Street side of the large airport.

Workmen will renovate the building and have it ready for Continental Air Lines within a few days. Continental plans to inaugurate air service for Midland May 1 on its new El Paso-San Antonio route, via Hobbs, Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo.

Schermerhorn -

(Continued on Page 4)

889.77 barrels of oil, plus 83 barrels of water for 24 hours.

The pay section is reported as at 7,280-7,480 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 7,726 feet, but was later plugged-back to eliminate bottom-hole water. Gas-oil ratio of the extension producer was 525-1.

Shell No. 1 Jones, three-quarters of a mile southwest of the nearest production in the Russell field in Northwest Gaines County, was preparing to resume drilling from 6,245 feet in lime.

A drillstem test at 6,132-6,245 feet, open 95 minutes, had a fair flow of air throughout. The fluid level stood 1,800 feet from the bottom. Recovery was four barrels of oiling fluid cut with gas, and carrying a scum of oil on the drilling mud in the last stand of the drill-pipe.

Running Survey

Continental Oil Company No. 1-A Jones, Northwest Gaines extra-deep prospector, had reached 12,222 feet in lime and was taking a Schlumberger survey from 11,180 feet to the bottom.

Shell No. 1 Sparks, Southwest Gaines County wildcat, had penetrated to 3,020 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Humble No. 1 Doss, South Gaines exploration, was making hole under 2,036 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Williams, Northeast Yoakum County development, was drilling under 4,937 feet in dolomite.

Swabbed 5 BOPH

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Waples-Platter, semi-wildcat project in East Yoakum, was swabbing off the cable tool unit after swabbing at an estimated rate of five barrels per hour following a 7,000-gallon acid treatment by stages in a pay section drilled to 5,308 feet in the San Andres lime.

Sohio Producing Company No. 1 Rinne, Northeast Lynn County prospector, was making hole below 4,820 feet in dolomite.

Shell No. 1 Tankersley, Irion County wildcat, had reached 7,154 feet in shale.

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 Eryant, Central Midland County test, had made hole below 3,145 feet in anhydrite with streaks of sand.

Sinclair-Framo No. 1 Crissham-Hunter, Southwest Andrews Ellenburger exploration, was digging below 10,856 feet.

Humble No. 1 Scarborough, in West Andrews, was boring below 9,679 feet in lime and chert.

Humble No. 1 Carter, in the Deep Rock district of Andrews, had reached 11,436 feet in lime and was having trouble with its drilling water supply.

High On Anhydrite

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-W

Selective Service Changes Orders On Registrants Over 26

By The Associated Press
 Texas draft boards received Wednesday from the state Selective Service office an order rescinding a directive of April 10 which had halted the induction of all men 26 and over, regardless of occupation.

In Austin the state Selective Service office said a statement was being prepared by Gen. J. Watt Page, state director.

Orders Conflict

At Odessa the Ector County draft board said it had notified the state office, after receipt of the latest order, that no more men over 26 would be processed from the county until the local board understood definite and final orders had been given. It described orders it had received as conflicting.

The Hale County board at Plainview, which had cancelled a chartered bus for certain inductees and told them not to report, called a meeting to straighten things out.

'We Are In No Mood For Another Pearl Harbor' General Says

HONOLULU—(AP)—"We are in no mood to have another Pearl Harbor."

In those words, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, military governor of Hawaii and commanding general of Army forces in the Central Pacific, summarized his views at the trial of a civilian who challenges the need for martial law on the islands where the war with Japan broke Dec. 7, 1941.

The general said he never retired at night "without wondering whether we have taken all the precautions."

SHOTGUN SLAYING

HOUSTON—(AP)—A 33-year-old Latin American was being questioned in connection with the shotgun slaying of Technician Fourth Grade Nick Saenz, 31, here on furlough from Camp Carson, Colo., Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Colca disclosed Wednesday, while officers searched a woods near here for the body of a woman also believed slain.

State, north outpost to the discovery, and only producer in the San Simon pool in Central Lea County, New Mexico, was digging below 2,205 feet in anhydrite, topped at 1,805 feet, which was 20 feet higher than in the same operator's No. 1-U State, the initial producer.

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Keystone, Ellenburger wildcat in North Winkler County, had reached 4,711 feet, and was drilling ahead.

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Campbell, lower Ordovician prospector in Central Winkler, had penetrated to 10,754 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-491 Havenyer & Jenny, Russell pool stepout in Northwest Gaines, was making hole below 4,285 feet in lime.

The Texas Company No. 1 Hobbs, Southeast Crane County development, which has already assured a new field and a new producing zone, is drilling below 5,795 feet in lime.

The Texas Company No. 1 Pattiles, Central Andrews County prospective pool opener, was cleaning out at 4,370 feet, over the total depth of 4,414 feet, after a shot.

Cope Found Salt Water

National Refining Company No. 1 Cope, South Dawson County wildcat, contracted to 5,500 feet, recovered 2,700 feet of strong salt water, and 810 feet additional drilling fluid during a 60-minute drill-stem test early Wednesday morning.

Total depth was at 4,329 feet. The section tested was at 4,600-4,829 feet, with bottom perforations at 4,799 feet. A 30-foot anchor was used. The project is now shutdown for orders.

Lions Are Urged To Guard Their Health

Members of the Midland Lions Club were cautioned to take better care of their health by Dr. Y. D. McMurry in an address at their meeting Wednesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

He discussed dentistry, its code of ethics and practices, and asserted the average mouth in the United States has six or seven decayed teeth.

Trench mouth, he said, is on the decline in Midland but he called attention to the dangers of pyorrhea, describing it as the "curse of the human race."

Miss Mickey McDonald entertained with an accordion selection and P. A. Nelson, club president, presided.

Hamilton McRae Again Heads School Board

Hamilton E. McRae was re-elected chairman of the Midland Independent School District board at its meeting Tuesday night. He is starting a new term as a member of the board. E. R. Osburn became a member of the board.

Mrs. D. C. Sivals was re-elected secretary.

Gene McCollum, high school coach, was elected assistant principal of the high school, and teachers were selected for next year.

China Air Veteran Will Speak For MGS

Capt. L. D. Blackwell, now stationed at Midland Army Air Field, a veteran of 18 months' service as a bombardier on B-25s in East China, will tell some of his experiences in that theater, at the Thursday noon luncheon meeting of the Midland Geological Society.

During a part of his time in China, Blackwell was with the Flying Tigers, and later was assigned to the 11th Bomber Squadron, nicknamed the "Jiggs" Squadron, according to Dr. R. W. Harris, program chairman for the society.

A capacity attendance is expected for the meeting at the Cactus Cafe.

A GREAT WELCOME

CHUNGKING—(AP)—"A great welcome" will be given Vice President Wallace when he visits Chungking, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs K. C. Wu said Wednesday. He told a press conference that everyone is looking forward to the vice president's visit.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 1,300; calves 400; cattle and calves slow, prices unevenly lower; most stocker steers and yearlings 9.50-13.00; stocker steers 8.50-12.00; stocker cows 7.00-10.00; medium to good fed steers and yearlings 12.00-14.50; cull and common kinds 8.00-12.00; beef cows 8.50-11.10; canner and cutter cows 5.00-8.25; sausage bulls 8.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00.

Hogs 3,900; steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 150-190 lb. averages 10.00-13.25; packing sows 11.25-75; stocker pigs 4.00-8.00.

Sheep 6,000; steady; common to choice spring lambs 11.50-14.50; medium grade woolled lambs 13.25; shorn lambs 13.00 down; shorn ewes 8.50; fresh shorn feeder lambs 8.50.

Haul Lumber For New Apartment Building

Lumber was being hauled Wednesday to the site of the new Maefair Apartments, Texas Avenue and F Streets, and ground will be broken for the new building Wednesday afternoon, Clint Dunagan, who will build the structure, said.

The building, which will house 16 modern apartments, will be erected at a cost of approximately \$20,000 and most materials have been obtained. All apartments will be furnished.

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RAY GWYN OFFICE SUPPLY
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 WE GIVE 24 GREEN TRADING STAMPS

WHEN the news is flashed to America that the Yanks are advancing, all America sighs with relief and knows that the supplies our men need are received on time.

Getting supplies to our fighting men on the far flung strategic bases and battle areas is the vital job for the railroads today.

Just think—ten and one-half tons of weapons and supplies must go overseas with every fighting man. And another ton and a half must be sent each month to keep him going.

Yes, the job of supply grows bigger and bigger. A job that takes the maximum of planning, precision timing and the nth degree of cooperation of the railroads. The job is being done—EFFICIENTLY. Supplies are received—the Allies advance.

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100 ENGRAVED Visiting CARDS

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Search For Hunt Murder Weapon In River Abandoned

AMARILLO —(AP)— Sheriff Bill Adams of Potter County said Tuesday night the search for a pistol in the Canadian River bed in connection with the slaying of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, Texas, had been abandoned.

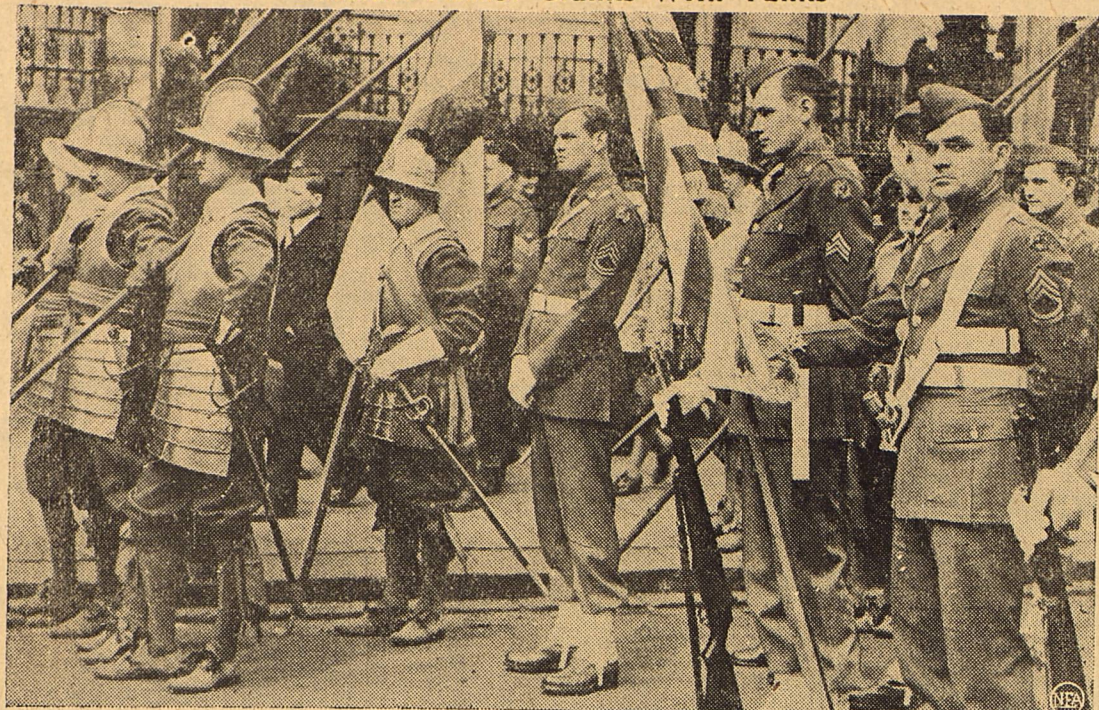
Adams said officers had given up efforts to find the weapon because they could go no further with available equipment.

State and county officers began a search for the gun several weeks ago after they quoted an Amarillo man as saying he had thrown a pistol in the Canadian River. The officers at the time said they felt the weapon was an important clue in the Hunt murder case.

An effort to turn a wide channel in the river was given up. It was next announced that a powerful magnet might be utilized, but Potter said no power for the magnet could be brought to the scene.

James C. Thomas, a convict, was indicted Monday at Oton, Texas, in connection with the slaying of Dr. Hunt.

Ancient Armor Clanks With Yanks



Warriors' garb spanning the centuries recently marched side by side when American troops paraded with London's Honourable Artillery Company, who wore armor of city's old-time pikemen. Parade was part of England's "Salute the Soldier" campaign.

Tempest In Teapot Rages Over Kellems Letter To Nazi Count

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—To the old query—Why does Uncle Sam censor wartime mail?—now is added the one word: How?

There's a row on over the government's handling of Miss Vivien Kellems' correspondence with a German count in Argentina.

Representative Coffee (D-Wash.) read on the floor "excerpts" from a letter he said was written to a "Nazi agent," County Karl Von Zedlitz, by Miss Kellems, Westport, Conn., war contractor.

Miss Kellems had made front pages only last January by announcing she had not paid her income tax and advising other contractors to follow suit. Coffee said the letter to the count was "seditious."

Senator Reed (R-Kan.) leaped into the fray and said the letter might have been "mushy" but wasn't seditious and demanded to know how Coffee got the letter anyway.

Reed indicated he might start a Senate investigation to find out. Byron Price, censorship director, said he'd like to find out, too. Reed said there was a "leak" some place. Price said someone had violated a "trust."

Censors Communications

Price's office censors mail and communications entering or leaving the country, except incoming military mail which is censored by the military abroad.

Censorship got together with 20 to 30 government agencies involved in the war—like the Army, Navy and FBI—and laid out a plan. Many letters which censorship handled would contain information helpful in winning the war if they were directed to the proper war agency.

A list of several hundred topics was drawn up, with the names of the agencies interested in each topic set down opposite the item. Watch lists (people under suspicion here and abroad) also were arranged.

Price Explains

But—this is all Price's explanation—when a censor finds such an item of interest to a war agency, unless it requires instantaneous action, he does not send it off to the agency directly.

He relays it to a special censorship staff whose job is to decide whether excerpts of a letter—called "intercepts"—are to be sent to an interested government agency at all.

Price explains: All these "intercepts" are intended to help win the war and no information is dis-

tributed to aid in enforcement of any peacetime law. Naturally, such "intercepts" are not supposed to become public property.

Someone Had "Leaked"

That's why, when Miss Kellems' letter did become public, Reed said there was a "leak" although he stated he was not accusing anyone in Price's office. And when Price said someone had violated a "trust" he meant someone had "leaked" the Kellems "intercept" instead of keeping it strictly within government silence and for government use.

Price says information obtained by his office has made large contributions to offensive warfare through identification of enemy agents, foiling plots against the government, location of new sources of wartime strategic materials, and prevention of efforts to evade wartime financial controls.

Prejudice Bows To Democracy As Jap-Americans Make Good

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—(AP)—The last time I saw Hugh Kiino he sat on a plank bench in a mess hall at the Jerome, Ark., relocation center and talked about the plight of our 70,000 Nisei, while his wife, Ruth, threw a farewell party for the little friends of their 2-year-old son Carl.

The Kiinos were leaving that afternoon to try their luck in a Caucasian world containing an undue number of thoughtless persons inclined to feel that "a Jap's a Jap, and I don't care whether he's an American citizen or not."

This morning I visited Hugh and Ruth and Carl again, in their home here. Hugh was asleep after a night's work, but Ruth insisted on awakening him.

I had come here to get an answer to a question I posed last year, after visiting Jerome: "What will happen to Kiino?" This report should be preceded by the reminder that Hugh is a Nisei only because he never troubled to learn the Japanese tongue.

Six Nisei In Crew

Hugh now is foreman of the cake mixing department in a good-sized bakery. He has six Japanese-Americans working under him on the night shift. Five are members of his family—his niece and Ruth's father, brother, sister and brother-in-law. Ruth's brother has enlisted and is waiting to be called into service. The brother-in-law has been classified I-A, and expects to be called any day for pre-induction physical examination.

Hugh majored in political science in college and Ruth in bacteriology. They had no experience as domestic servants. That is why they did not stay long in their first position in Jackson, though their employer wanted them to stay.

Neither did Hugh know anything about baking. But he caught on fast.

Before I saw Hugh here, I talk-

ed with two officials of the bakery. "He's 100 per cent in every way," they told me. "A good worker. He's doing a job for which usually we use somebody with five or six years of experience."

Talk Hurt Business

Hugh's employers had quite a bit of trouble a while ago about their Japanese-American help. They had discharged two inefficient workers, who went around telling that the bakery was replacing Americans with Japanese. A number of retailers dealers stopped buying the bakery's products.

"Hugh was very broadminded about it," the manager told me. "He said if things got worse they would slip out quietly. He didn't want to jeopardize our business. He said he did have faith enough in the sportsmanship of the American people to believe that, if they knew the facts, they would give the Japanese-Americans fair and just treatment."

The bakery stood by its guns, the local ministerial and teachers' associations, and many of the better people, backed the bakery and Hugh's group. Gradually the whispering campaign died down. Its one unfortunate result was that Julia Dekuzaku, Ruth's sister, who had been on the day shift, had to be let go. "The other girls all bawled when we had to let Julia go," the manager told me. She now has been re-hired on the night shift.

There still is at least some anti-Japanese-American feeling here. I heard it expressed by two taxicab drivers, one who took me to the bakery and one who took me to Hugh's house. But it is directed against a class—against persons of Japanese extraction—and not against these individuals.

Everybody assured me that folks went out of their way to be nice to Hugh and Ruth and Carl. "We have been accepted in every place and under every situation," Ruth summarized it.

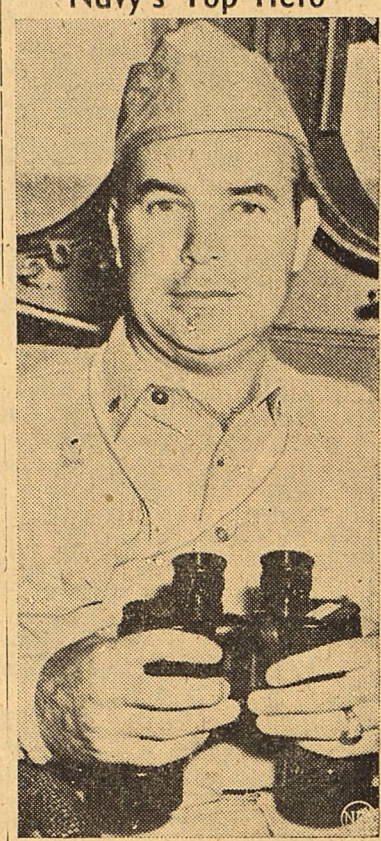
Ruth attends the First Methodist Church. "Everybody is cordial and friendly," she said. "They go out of their way to invite me to functions and group meetings, and I have invited me to help the Red Cross, and I go once a week and help make surgical dressings. I go to meetings of the Nautilus Club, a social organization for young married people, once a month. Everybody is fine."

Will Have A Hearing

There is one fly in the ointment. Hugh is a member of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, A. F. of L. Most of his fellow workers have applied. But their cards have not come through. The Central Trades Council is interesting itself in the matter, and presumably the bakery local is waiting for instructions.

Even this may prove to be for the best. It has led such persons as the YMCA's industrial secretary, the pastor of Hugh's church, a young lawyer who is counsel for the Red Cross, and others like them to take an interest in the situation. The result may be a more intelligent acceptance of the rights of these American citizens to earn an honest living than would have come if the question never had been raised.

Navy's Top Hero



(Navy photo from NEA)
U. S. Navy's most decorated officer in this war is Comdr. Donald J. MacDonald, above, of New York, skipper of the destroyer O'Bannon. He holds Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Letter of Commendation, Presidential Unit Citation and four gold stars, symbolizing second Navy Cross and Legion of Merit and second and third Silver Stars.

Texas Delegates May Back Rayburn For Vice-President

DALLAS —(AP)— Gov. Coke Stevenson says the Texas delegation to the national Democratic convention in Chicago July 19 "may not have to worry much about" the vice-presidential nomination.

The delegation "may be instructed for Speaker Sam Rayburn for vice-president," the governor said in an interview with a news reporter, adding that he was convinced President Roosevelt could have a nomination for a fourth term if he wanted it.

Stevenson said he thought that would make the vice-presidential nomination of first importance to the Texas delegation.

Here to address a joint conference of the Texas Lumberman's Association and the Texas Mill Managers' Association, Stevenson said he did not know whether he would attend the Chicago Democratic Convention.

Sixteenth century armor manufacturers discovered that fluting metal gave it strength and rigidity without adding weight, a principle used today with corrugated iron and steel girders.

Appeals Court To Hear New Arguments On Chiropractic Law

AUSTIN —(AP)— New arguments in a case attacking validity of the chiropractic licensing and regulatory law are scheduled before the Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday.

The case was once heard by the appellate court which ordered new arguments because of the importance of the law which was passed at the last session of the Legislature.

The court suggested that the state might contain conflicts that make it vague and indefinite. Sections May Conflict

Specifically, it suggested that one section actually permits chiropractors, by chiropractic, to practice medicine as defined in the medical practice act. If this is true, it suggested further, another section prohibiting chiropractors from treating infectious or contagious disease violates the equal protection clause of state and federal constitutions.

The case is that of W. B. Halstead of Johnson County who sought his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus after he was charged, but not tried, with attempting to persuade a parent against treating a child with vaccination, displaying an unlawful sign and failing to obtain a license.

The statute was one of the most bitterly contested issues at the last session of the Legislature.

Odessa Nominated District Director Of State Bar Group

AUSTIN —(AP)— Thomas J. Pits of Odessa has been nominated by petition as a district director of the State Bar of Texas.

Other nominees for district director, said Secretary William J. Park, include J. D. Buster of Sherman and R. T. Lipscomb of Bonham for the Fourth District and John Q. Adams of Harlingen for the 15th District.

Nominations close May 1 and balloting will be by mail from May 15 to 30.

The State Bar's annual meeting will be held in Fort Worth June 28 and 29. Speakers include Associate Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court of the United States who will address the judges' section.

Food Will Stay Fresher If Put In Your Electric Refrigerator Promptly

Even this may prove to be for the best. It has led such persons as the YMCA's industrial secretary, the pastor of Hugh's church, a young lawyer who is counsel for the Red Cross, and others like them to take an interest in the situation. The result may be a more intelligent acceptance of the rights of these American citizens to earn an honest living than would have come if the question never had been raised.

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H. B. Dunagan, Mgr.

Correct Use of Your Electric Refrigerator

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FOOD STORED CORRECTLY IN A REFRIGERATOR

1. MILK AND BEVERAGES
Put them at the top, right beside the freezer.

2. CUSTARDS AND PUDDINGS
Will keep well in the top middle section.

3. LEFTOVERS, FOODS PREPARED AHEAD
The lower section is the best place. Also for salads, desserts, and some fruits—berries, grapes, melons.

4. ICE CUBES, FROZEN DESSERTS, FROZEN FOODS
Put them into the freezer itself. Frozen desserts and foods should be placed on a refrigerated shelf.

5. BUTTER
Also keeps best in the top middle section.

6. MEAT AND FISH
Right under the freezer—in the Meat-keeper if you have one—is the safest place for these foods.

7. VEGETABLES, MOST FRUITS
These should go in your vegetable drawer.

The above diagram illustrates the most satisfactory locations for storing foods in the average refrigerator. Proper arrangement of food will enable your electric refrigerator to operate most efficiently. Be careful not to crowd your refrigerator so full that free circulation of cold air is restricted.

Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed. Use what you need, but need what you use.

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R. L. MILLER, Manager

SPECIAL SUITS and DRESSES
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PETROLEUM CLEANERS
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Forest industries yield North Carolina 110 million dollars annually.

Night for the Morrow

By Robert D. Lusk

OLD JAN IS INTERESTED

ALTHOUGH a new hired man and his wife were living with my grandfather, his letters told of Old Jan's increasing loneliness. He was approaching 60. He wanted to have us nearer him instead of steadily farther away.

It was arranged that he should come east to visit us during the Christmas holidays in 1928. He came, and it was like old times again.

"Have you cleaned up on any Mortons lately?" was one of the first questions he asked me.

"I don't know any Mortons here," I laughed.

"No Mortons in Cleveland? That's bad. I'll make a note of that and take it up the first thing I get back." Ship Little Jan two Mortons in first-class punching condition! How'll that be?"

I told him that I might be a little out of practice.

"Oh, we can remedy that. Let's feel your muscles."

I was growing rapidly, at all that was put before me and felt fine, but grandfather seemed somewhat disappointed in the size of my arms.

"You're peaked, lad," he would declare. "Say, Anna, what does a boy in a city do to build himself up?"

My mother told him of the school gymnasiums, of the parks and recreational facilities of Cleveland.

"None," he would conclude, "they can't take the place of nature. A farm's the place for a growing boy. You can't grow a man in a hothouse."

It was a couple of days after Christmas that my father came home from work in an unusually cheerful mood. He beamed on all of us.

"Well, Pa," he said to my grand-

father, "I ran into something today, something big. I'm going to talk business with you tonight, and I'll bet you five hundred bucks you'll listen. This is not like any of those old deals I talked to you about. They were chicken feed. But you won't be able to laugh this one off. We'll go into it right after dinner. Have you something good for dinner, Mother?"

"THROUGHOUT the meal my father led the conversation brightly from one small subject to another. He reminisced jokingly about the good old days in Colorado. His bald head bobbed back and forth, reaching far out over the table as he recalled some funnier incident. My grandfather's participation in the conversation, while friendly, was somewhat reserved.

After dinner we moved into the living room while mother remained to clear the table and do the dishes.

"All right, here goes," Dad began, reaching unconsciously for that left ear. "This has to do with the trucking business."

"I don't know anything about the trucking business," Old Jan broke in quickly.

"Well, don't let that bother you. You don't have to. Haven't I been in the automobile business all my life, practically? And the trucking business is a part of the automobile business. But you know the United States, and you know geography, and you know something about what's going on in the world."

"I wouldn't be too sure that I did, but go on."

"Well, you know railroads and what they did for the people who got in on the ground floor. Made 'em rich."

"Some got rich."

"All right, so some didn't, but those who got in on the ground floor and used their heads did pretty well by themselves."

Free Storage


ST. PAUL — (AP) — For a year the St. Paul Police Department has kept two valuable rings in a safe. The rings were found in the possession of a woman who had received them from a man now imprisoned for auto theft. The prisoner has admitted he stole the rings from a man who has a police record.

And the second man won't talk.

The official flag of Alaska was designed by a 13-year old boy.


DETAIL FOR TODAY

Goldbrick



Eyes of children usually do not move in unison until three months after birth.

HOLD EVERYTHING



A GOLDBRICK is a soldier who is allergic to work. He had a thousand different methods, all the result of much research, of getting out of work. There is an art to being an accomplished GOLDBRICK—it takes months of practice. If a GOLDBRICK finds it impossible to get out of a certain detail, he can make another job, that would ordinarily last about 15 minutes, stretch over a period of days, thus rendering him immune to the certain detail. The GOLDBRICK is as important a part of the Army as the uniform, and standard equipment for every outfit.

Pioneer Texas Doctor Dies At Fort Worth

AUSTIN — (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Rector M. Thomson, 94, pioneer ranchman who operated in Runnels, Schleicher and Sutton counties with his late brothers, Horace A. and Thaddeus Thomson.

Dr. Kenneth Pope will officiate at the services at the First Methodist Church, of which Thomson was a steward for many years.

Thomson was a native Texan, and came to Austin in 1876 to engage in the land business. His brother, Thaddeus, was minister to Colombia during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson.

Farmer Fox First

ALBANY N. Y. — (AP) — It takes a fox to catch a fox.

That was the state conservation department's observation in naming Albert Fox, Steuben County farmer, New York's champion trapper for the season.

Fox averaged more than \$100 weekly between Nov. 5 and April 1, the department said, trapping 75 foxes, 253 muskrats, 19 (the legal maximum) beaver, 40 skunks, 13 mink, 21 raccoon, 15 possum and two weasels.



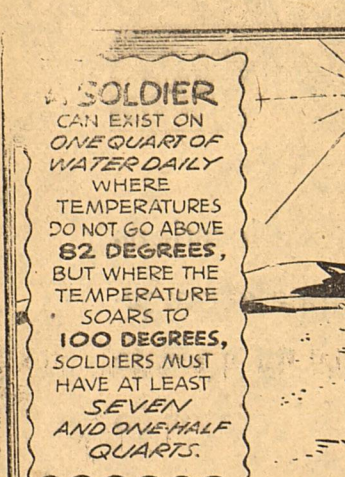
"He would have retired last year, but with this war he says, 'What the heck! I'll eat my Wheaties and stick it out ten years more!'"

Now that we all have to be with milk and fruit and Wheaties champions, it's wise to eat like a "Breakfast of Champions." All of champion — and that includes a whole wheat's widely-known nourishment in your Wheaties.

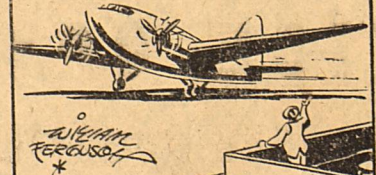
Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Ads

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SOLDIER CAN EXIST ON ONE QUART OF WATER DAILY WHERE TEMPERATURES DO NOT GO ABOVE 82 DEGREES, BUT WHERE THE TEMPERATURE SOARS TO 100 DEGREES, SOLDIERS MUST HAVE AT LEAST SEVEN AND ONE-HALF QUARTS.



QUIDDING ODDS ON PLANE TRIPS, AS SOON AS YOU'RE ON, YOU'RE OFF," SAYS JIM OVENDEN, Valois, Quebec, Canada.




RUBBING A SNAKE'S THROAT ONCE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A CURE FOR GOITER!

NEXT: A man-made bird city.

By William Ferguson

SIDE GLANCES



"You can't blame Margie for being in love with those uniforms—the other day you said yourself you could hug Admiral Nimitz!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Today's hand from the Eastern Tournament probably will be talked about for years to come. Some time ago I wrote up a hand played at clubs by Tobias Stone and Alvin Roth, a hand on which they could make six or seven hearts. Well, I guess our soldier boy Stone is all-

None	♦ Q J 8 7 6 5	♦ K J 6 5 4	♦ 8 2
Fishbein	10 5 4	♦ A K Q J	♦ A K 10 4
♦ 9 2	♦ 9 7 6 3	♦ A	♦ A K
♦ 9 8 7 6	♦ 3	♦ 10 9 8 7	♦ Q 10 5 4
♦ 3	♦ 10 9 8 7	♦ Q 10 5 4	
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
			12

legic to clubs. Here is another disaster that he encountered.

North's opening bid of one club was psychic, and Stone with the big East hand bid two clubs, a force on his partner. Harry Fishbein, sitting West, responded with two diamonds. Stone, wishing to force him again, bid three clubs—and Fishbein decided to get out of the bidding and passed!

Against me, Charles Solomon of Philadelphia opened the bidding in the North with two hearts. His partner, Mrs. Benjamin M. Golder, explained that they were using the weak two-bid. I smiled, with the East holding, and bid six spades. I got a heart opening and realized that North must have six hearts to make the weak two-bid. So I did not attempt to ruff the heart out, but picked up the trumps and conceded a heart trick.

If you were playing this hand at six spades at rubber bridge, and got a diamond opening, would you make the correct play to make the contract? You must cash the ace of hearts and immediately lead a small heart.

George Wright Gets Promotion In AAF

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND — (AP) — The promotion of George W. Wright, top turret gunner of a Flying Fortress from the grade of staff sergeant to technical sergeant has been announced by Eighth AAF headquarters "somewhere in England." Sergeant Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wright of Midland, Texas. His wife, Mrs. Jes-

At The 'Eisenhower'

WATERBURY, CONN. — (AP) — The Waterbury American attempts to answer all queries directed to it but, it admitted, it was stumped by "Will the invasion be on Eastern War or Eastern Standard time?"

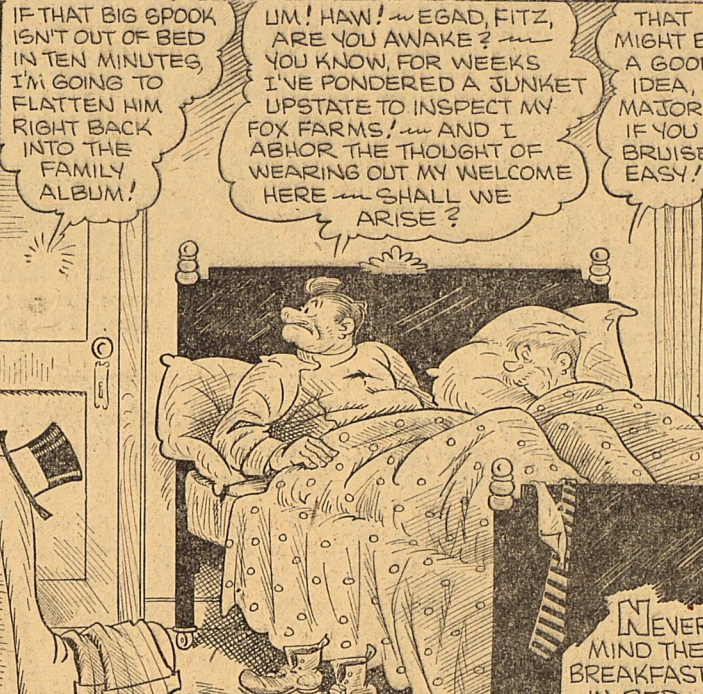
sie Lee Wright, lives at 236 South 38th Street, San Diego, Calif. He graduated from Midland High School and was employed as a machinist before entering the service.



PORTRAITS
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
KODAK FINISHING

MIDLAND STUDIO
210 West Texas Phone 1003

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



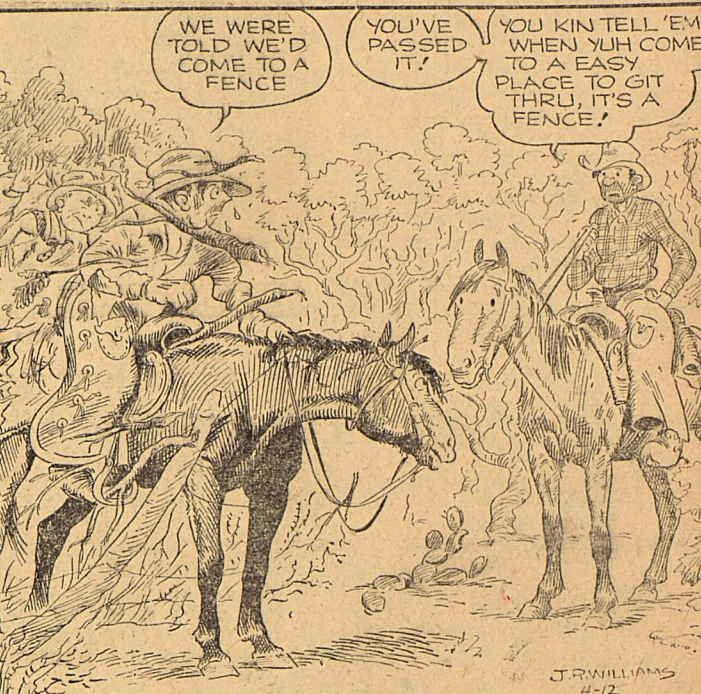
IF THAT BIG SPOOK ISN'T OUT OF BED IN TEN MINUTES, I'M GOING TO FLATTEN HIM RIGHT BACK INTO THE FAMILY ALBUM!

LIM! HAW! EGAD, FITZ, ARE YOU AWAKE? YOU KNOW FOR WEEKS I'VE Pondered A JUNKET UPSTATE TO INSPECT MY FOX FARMS! AND I ABHOR THE THOUGHT OF WEARING OUT MY WELCOME HERE—SHALL WE ARISE?

THAT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA, MAJOR, IF YOU BRUISE EASY!

NEVER MIND THE BREAKFAST IN BED!

OUT OUR WAY



WE WERE TOLD WE'D COME TO A FENCE

YOU'VE PASSED IT?

YOU KIN TELL 'EM WHEN YUH COME TO A EASY PLACE TO GIT THRU, IT'S A FENCE!

THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



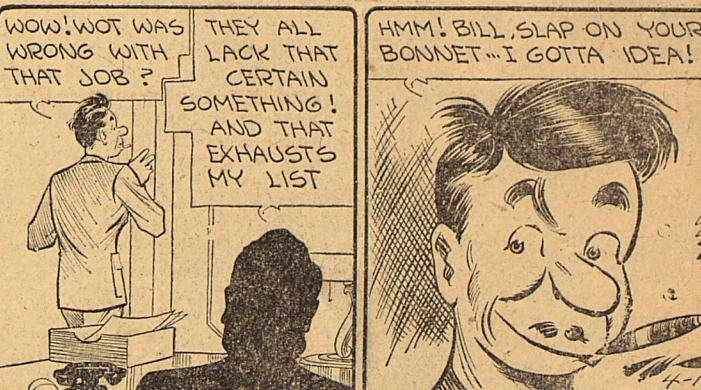
SORRY, MISS

OH, BUT IM SURE I COULD LEARN—REALLY, I AM

IM AFRAID NOT, YOUNG LADY!

By Edgar Martin

By Merrill Blosser



WOW! WOT WAS WROING WITH THAT JOB?

THEY ALL LACK THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING! AND THAT EXHAUSTS MY LIST

HMM! BILL, SLAP ON YOUR BONNET—I GOTTA IDEA!

buy **MEAD'S** fine **BREAD**

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS




GOSH, I WONDER WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD? SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I?

SAY, MOM—MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T GIVE YOUR WRITTEN CONSENT TO MY BEING A BLOOD DONOR?

I CERTAINLY WOULD!

By Leslie Turner

By Fred Harman




I KINDA THOUGHT YOU WOULD!

THERE'S NOTHING TO IT—AND AFTER ITS OVER, THEY GIVE YOU COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS!

YEAR—BUT HOW MANY DOUGHNUTS?

WASH TUBBS



YOU HAVE TO CARRY FUEL FOR THE ROUND TRIP, BUB?

SURE, WE OFTEN DRAIN SOME FROM OUR OWN TANKS BEFORE STARTING BACK FROM CHINA... THEY NEED EVERY GALLON WE CAN SPARE

IT'LL NEVER MAKE IT! TOO MUCH LOAD!

AND THE TEA PLANTATIONS BORDERING THE BRAHMAPUTRA RIVER FALL AWAY AS THE COMMANDO CLIMBS RAPIDLY INTO THE EAST

WE GO UPSTAIRS PRETTY FAST NOW, EASY... IN 35 MINUTES WE'VE GOT TO CLEAR A 15,000-FOOT RIDGE!

RED RYDER



WILL I GET THROWN AGAIN, RED?

NO! SINCE YOUR WIFE INSISTS ON THE SAME HORSE, I'LL SNUB HIM UP SO HE CAN'T BUCK!

UGH! THIS COW RANCH—NOT SCHOOL! ME GUS-DUSTED!

RED IS RIGHT! I NIGHTA KILLED HIM—BEFORE HIS TIME IS UP!

ALLEY OOP



WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT? ALL OOP STEALING YOUR ROYAL JEWELS?

HE DONE THIS ABOUT A LONG TIME AGO.

MY STARS, ALLEY, THIS IS A SITUATION! WE SOLD HIS JEWELS YEARS AGO SO DOCTOR WONDIGS COULD KEEP UP HIS TIME-MACHINE WORK... NOW WHAT'LL WE DO?

BY GOSH, GOOLA, I GOTTA THINKA SUMPIN'—AN' FAST!

SAY GUZ! COME OVER HERE WITH ME WHERE WE CAN TALK PRIVATELY!

IT AINT TALK I WANT, IT'S THEM JOOLS!

NOW LOOK, GUZ! ABOUT THEM ROYAL JOOLS...

By V. T. Hamlin

Use Them For Results Classified Ads Read Them For Profit

RATES AND INFORMATION
2c a word a day,
4c a word two days,
10c a word three days.

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.

SEWING MACHINES
Repairs for all makes sewing machines. Work guaranteed. Have parts for most makes.

Lost and Found 7
LOST: 6-months old male pup. Black long hair with light markings. L. P. Boone, Phone 1276.

Help Wanted 9
SERVICE Station Salesmen, Saleswomen: Opportunity for valuable training and experience. Good salary.

WANTED: Experienced girl for office work; also girls or women to work in plant, experience unnecessary.

Situations Wanted 10
CADET wife wants filling or office machine work. Expect to be here three months. Phone 1217.

RENTALS
Wanted To Rent 21
LT. and wife would like a furnished apartment. Call 900, ext. 425, between 8:30 and 4:30 except Sunday. Lt. Mertsching.

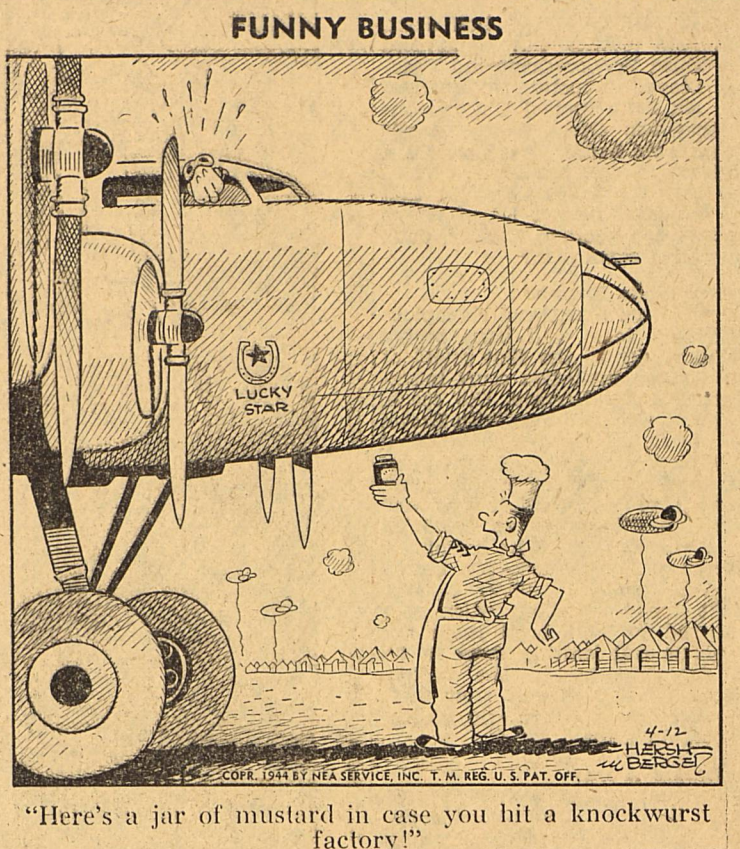
FOR SALE
Household Goods 22
NEW felted long staple cotton mattress and springs for sale. Phone 783-W.

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.

Wanted To Buy 26
WANTED: Buttonhole attachment to fit Singer machine. Price must be reasonable. Call Mrs. Johns, Phone 95 or write box 301.

Public Official
HORIZONTAL North
1 Pictured
Chairman of House Ways and Means Committee.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.



"Here's a jar of mustard in case you hit a knockwurst factory!"

Radios and Service 27
GOOD cabinet model radio for sale. Also girl's bicycle. 610 South Lorraine.

Used Cars 54
We pay highest cash prices for used cars.
MACKAY MOTOR CO. 200 S. Lorraine Phone 245

Legal Notices 68
CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J. Harrison White and wife. Mrs. J. Harrison White, their heirs and legal representatives.

AUTOMOBILES
Used Cars 54
We will pay cash for late model used cars.

Advertisement for Dunagan Sales Co. featuring a bottle of Budweiser beer and the slogan 'Your Choice Sooner or Later'.

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
District and State Offices...\$25.00
County Offices...\$15.00

For State Representative: O. E. GERRON
For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD
For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

Burma -

(Continued from Page 1)
gring after a swift advance from captured Wakaung.
There was further fierce clashes on the Arakan front in the southwest which cost the Japanese heavy casualties.

Last Laugh

LEAVENWORTH, KAS. — (AP)— A big soupbone came flying through the window of Henry Last's butcher shop the other day and landed almost in his lap.

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

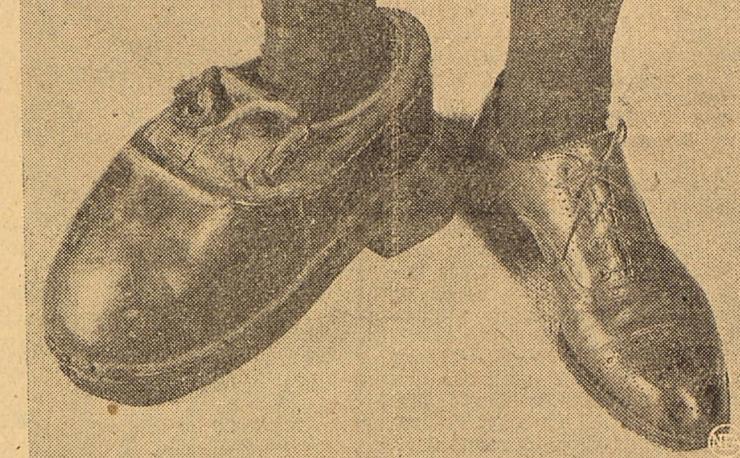
Parts and Service for Most Makes VACUUM CLEANERS G. BLAIN LUSE Phone 74 Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

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

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS Phone 400 Day or Night

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

Heavy Work on Foot



You've been hearing about clod-hoppers all your life, but did you ever see a real one? There it is, pictured at left, above, beside a modern shoe.

Italian King -

(Continued from Page 1)
shadowed just a week ago by Umberto, who from the beginning opposed the fascism of deposed Mussolini and never regarded it as a permanent thing.

Army Flier Grounded By Measles' Attack

BATON ROUGE, LA. — (AP)— A "childhood enemy" did to Capt. John D. Lessing, Hollywood, Calif., what the Japs couldn't.

Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Leave Midland-Odessa and Leave Odessa-Midland, listing times from 5:25 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Railroad Firemen On Temporary Job

MACON, MO. — (AP)— When a Wabash freight train rumbled through Macon early one morning recently the crew saw a house ablaze.

Pop Goes The Weasel

JOPLIN, MO. — (AP)— Mrs. Charles D. Smith, confronted by a hotup man, with a pistol, reached for a case of empty pop bottles and laid down a barrage. The bandit fled as a pop bottle bounced off his head and another smashed the door.

ROY McKEE Complete Insurance Service PHONE 495

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

GOODYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING \$6.70 per tire Size 6.00-16 (Recappable carcass furnished by you) Don't delay! Come in TODAY.

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George Case May Have Hard Fight To Retain Base Stealing Honors

By TED MEIER
 NEW YORK—(AP)—George Case's five-year reign as the major league's leading base stealer may come to an end this year.

The Washington Senators outfielder had to go to top speed last season to nose out Wally Moses, of the Chicago White Sox, with 61 stolen sacks to Moses' 56. This year George Starnweiss, of the Yankees, may make it a three-way race.

Starnweiss swiped only 11 for the world champions last season, but he matched most of the games from the bench.

Other Major League News:

CINCINNATI REDS—"Let them pick the Cards and Cubs," explained Manager Bill McKechnie as the Reds reached Crosley Field. "Somebody's going to be surprised," indicating he thinks Reds will win pennant.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—"Oh, if Wally Hebert were back with us again," said Manager Frankie Frisch. "Our pitchers don't look too bad but we could use one or two more."

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Righthander Dick Barrett or Southpaw Al Geneser will start opening game against Brooklyn at Shibe Park Wednesday.

DETROIT TIGERS—Joe Orrell, who worked 20 innings for Tigers last year after purchase from Portland, is expected to make first 1944 starts in exhibition against Louisville Wednesday.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Mickey Rocco has recovered from foot injury. Outfielder Cliff Mapes due for pre-induction exam Thursday.

BROOKLYN DODGERS—Rookie Catcher Mike Ullsney was optioned to New Orleans while Infielder

Frank Drews was returned to St. Paul.

PHILADELPHIA A'S—Arkansas Joe Berry held Toronto Maple Leafs to one hit in four-inning game; now in line for post as top relief pitcher.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Pitcher Harry Feldman left for Fort Smith, Ark., where his wife suffered a heart attack. He said he did not expect to rejoin club.

CHICAGO CUBS—Paul Derringer and Bill Fleming are down with flu while Paul Erickson is far behind in training as a result of being struck on cheek by pitched ball.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—Mark Christman hopes for more hits like the three-run triple he hit off Mort Cooper, of Cards, Tuesday. Fitcher N'zman Shirley again rejected in Army physical exam.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Johnny Humphries and Orval Grove named to hurl against Cubs on Friday.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Outfielder Johnny Hopp's homer wasted as Cards lost to Browns.

BOSTON BRAVES—Outfielder Chet Ross announced at Buffalo he would rejoin club after being laid off by war plant where he was working. He expects to play a couple of months "before the Army calls in."

More Frequent Giving Of Blood Possible

CHICAGO—(AP)—Donors may be able to give blood more often by a new technique of reinfusing them with the red blood cells that remain after plasma has been separated, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It reports that six volunteers in New York, Brooklyn and Washington were subjected to frequent blood donations, each one followed by a reinfusion of the red blood cells.

While further studies will be necessary, the supervising doctors were able to recommend "that the practice of reinfusion of red cells into the donors be adopted where there is malnutrition in the donating population and/or where a large proportion of donors are women."

Since only the plasma of the blood is needed for the armed forces, the Journal said it might be possible to meet all their plasma requirements with a greatly smaller number of donors than is now possible under the system of eight-week intervals between donations.

Over 11,000,000 cords of dead chestnut tree trunks are standing in North Carolina's forests.

First Choice



Northwestern Coach Defends New Cage Rules For 1944

CHICAGO—(AP)—Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg, Northwestern University's basketball coach, says he doesn't think officials will have such a terrible time with their 1945 whistle-toting under the rules recently adopted by the National Basketball Committee.

Lonborg came to the rule makers' defense after Nick Kearns, veteran Midwest official, Tuesday denounced the changes as placing too heavy a burden on the officials.

"I like that five-foul rule," Lonborg stated. "The game's a great deal faster—and, incidentally, 10 minutes shorter—since the elimination of the center jump. Naturally more fouls have been called. The new rule will permit players to remain in the game longer, so that players and coaches—and fans

Episcopal Men's Club To Be Host To Parish At Thursday Dinner

The Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be host to the entire parish at 7 p. m. Thursday at a dinner meeting in the Scharbauer Hotel. Deaconess Kathryn Putnam, recently returned to this country from China, will be the speaker.

She was caught by the war in China, and lived in bomb shelters, carrying on what work she could. Since 1917 she has spent most of her time doing evangelistic work among women, particularly in Yanchow, where she also taught in a girls' school.

In her long period of service, she has worked as bishop's secretary-treasurer and taught in many educational institutions.

The S. S. Gripsholm brought her back to this country on its second trip, and she is now interpreting the work and future of the Episcopal Church in China to parishes in the United States.

who come to see a favorite athlete—all will benefit.

Dutch, whose Wildcats finished the recent Big Ten cage campaign with eight wins and four losses, expressed satisfaction at the legislation designed to prevent so-called goal tending by skyscraper centers.

"I'm not too kindly disposed towards the unlimited substitution rule, however," Dutch admitted. "I think it'll slow up the game too much. And if it's an uneven contest in which substitutes can race on and off the floor with the greatest of ease, some games may never end."

Abaca fiber, used in Manila rope, is not grown commercially in the United States and before the war most of it came from the Philippines.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—A half dozen Maryland outfits have organized the Third Service Command Baseball League to operate this summer and six more around Chicago, including two Great Lakes "small" teams have banded together in the Midwest Service League. . . . Wonder why the other GI clubs that are going to play a lot of games against one another, anyway, don't adopt the same plan?

Omen While Roamin'
 After Utah's "national champion" basketball team had been beaten by Kentucky in the first round of the Garden invitation court tournament, Vadal Peterson, Ute coach, and graduate manager Keith Brown were walking down a snow-filled New York street. . . . Brown kicked some object lying in the snow, stopped to see what it was and came up with a pocket size bible. "Look, Vadal," he exclaimed. "Here's our good luck. It's always good luck to find a bible. . . . To make the story short, when they returned to their hotel there was a phone call inviting them to fill in for Arkansas in the western NCAA tournament, and from there the Utes went on to win all the honors in sight."

A Rookie A Day
 Sigmund (Jack) Jakucki, St. Louis Browns' right-handed pitcher who belonged to the Brownies in 1937 and comes back, aged 31, after winning 18 and losing three for a Galveston, Texas, semi-pro team last summer. . . . promises to win 15 this year. . . . Jack left grade school at 16 to serve a four-year hitch in the Army. . . . Made two trips to Japan as a member of a civilian team in Hawaii and hit two homers in Tokyo. . . . High blood pressure keeps him from trying to belt a few Japs for home runs.

Today's Guest Star
 Joe Gooter, Paterson, N. J., Evening News: "Max Carey, who was a star outfielder and then had a whirl at being a big league manager, is now an associate judge at the Biscayne greyhound racetrack in Miami. . . . Evidently he prefers the dogs to the wolves."

Cleaning The Cuff
 Biggest surprise of the spring training season: Bobby Gleason, manager of featherweight Phil Terranova, has bought the contract of Gilbert Stromquist, six-foot, 8-inch heavyweight from Austin, Texas. . . . Jim Lookabaugh, Oklahoma Aggies coach, figures there will be only about 60 high school football products in Oklahoma this year, will qualify as "eligible civilians." Last fall the Aggies got all but four of the eligible kids.

SMU Trustees To Seek \$8,000,000 For Endowment Fund

DALLAS—(AP)—Trustees of Southern Methodist University have decided to seek up to \$8,000,000 for the school's endowment fund and \$750,000 or more for new buildings, President Umphrey Lee has announced. Details of the plan are to be submitted to the trustees by their executive committee at a meeting here June 16.

Pioneer Texas Ranch Operator Dies

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Dr. Avel R. Ponton, 59, who had used horses and buggies, automobiles and airplanes for transportation during his 38 years of professional life as a physician and surgeon, died Tuesday in a hospital from injuries received Sunday when a horse fell with him at his ranch near Aledo.

Dr. Ponton, who had practiced here for 24 years, entered his profession at Copperas Cove, using the horse and buggy for his travels. Later, during his practice at Lubbock and Post, he bought one of the first automobiles to be operated on the South Plains.

After moving to Fort Worth, he bought an airplane and flew to hospitals he operated at Derton and Edinburg. He also operated a hospital here.

"CUSHIONS" FOR PARATROOPS

Among the rubber industry's contributions to the war effort last year were a special type cushion heel for paratrooper shoes designed to protect the wearer as he hits the earth, and a rubber sole for mountain troops.

There were an estimated 3,200,000 births in 1943, the highest for any year in the history of the United States.

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

BOWL for HEALTH
 KEEP IN SHAPE

PLAMOR PALACE
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Fabric Fair for Spring Sewers

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING WOOLENS AT 1/2 PRICE Formerly Priced \$1.95 to \$5.95

Make your own smart Spring suit . . . man tailored or the new bolero or dressmaker type . . . from one of these fine all wool fabrics. Ultra smart plaids, town and country tweeds and the ever cherished light weight gabardines are among the many beautiful fabrics from which you can make your selections. SEW AND SAVE!



Yank Pilots Fret When Germans Refuse Fight

By S. J. WOOLF
 NEA Staff Correspondent

AN A. F. FIGHTER COMMAND STATION, ENGLAND

On the shelf above the fireplace in the pilot's room of one of the squadrons here, is a partly emptied bottle of brandy. It is the last of a dozen which the commanding officer of this entire group brought with him. He gave it to the squadron on the day that Lieut. C. G. Williams, of Escondido, Calif., the pilot of Wee Willie, brought down the group's first enemy plane. At the same time he suggested that "the lads" celebrate their victories by signing their names on the label of the bottle and taking a drink.

A dashing soldier, with a mustache reminiscent of that of Clark Gable, he led them the first time they flew over Berlin. The last seen of him was when he bailed out of his plane over France.

Lieut. Col. Donald W. Graham, of Oakland, Calif., who was the leader of this squadron, now has been made C. O. while Capt. Joseph E. Broadhead of Rupert, Idaho, has taken Graham's place as squadron leader.

Broadhead is a short, compact

chap of 25. He was born on a farm, went to Idaho State College, and had a hard time deciding what he wanted to do.

Rather Make History

"I studied music," he said, "but I soon got tired of it, and then I majored in history. When the war came along I decided that it would be more interesting to make history than to read about it, so I joined the Air Force. At last I found out what I was cut out for. For boy, do I love the Army!—and I hope to stay in it after the war is over."

Captain Broadhead is married and has a son. The chances are that the child's name is Michael, for the Mustang which his father flies is Bub Mike. His wife, he says is proud of his being a pilot. So is his mother. "But she worries about me more than my wife. You know how mothers are. They never think their children have grown up and can look after themselves."

I next talked with R. A. Peterson of Alexandria, Minn. Tall and rangy, he seems a typical fighter pilot. He had just returned from Berlin. Although the group had

not lost a plane, Peterson was disappointed.

"We didn't see a single German," he said. "They just would not come up after us. And what's the good of being a fighter if you have no one to fight with? Besides, the more that come up, the more we can down, and the more we down the sooner this war will be over, and I can go back home."

Peterson's plane is named Hurry Home. Honey because that is the hope which many of the letters he receives contain.

Peterson was a student at the University of Minnesota when he enlisted. He was afraid to tell his people and called in the family doctor to break the news.

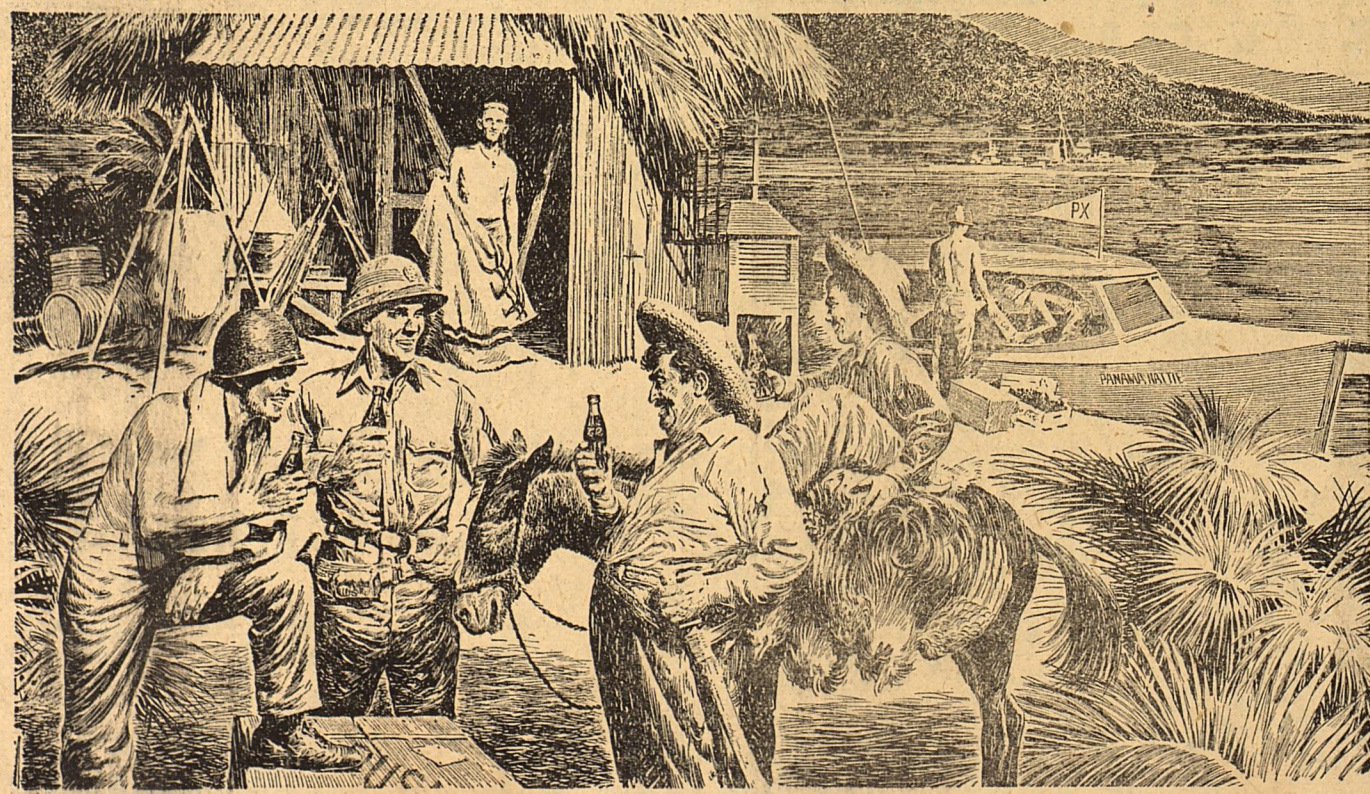
SURVEYOR DROWNS

DENTON—(AP)—R. E. Stone of Liberty, Texas, surveyor with the Magnolia Petroleum Company, drowned Tuesday while swimming in the Elm Fork of the Trinity northeast of Denton. The body was recovered and brought to Denton.

The U. S. automotive industry has a backlog of 42 years of production experience and 86,000,000 vehicles.

Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Hay, Amigo?

(WHAT GIVES, PAL?)



... or making pals in Panama

Down Panama way, American ideas of friendliness and good neighborliness are nothing new. Folks there understand and like our love of sports, our humor and our everyday customs. Have a "Coke", says the American soldier, and the natives know he is saying *We are friends*. . . the same friendly invitation as when you offer Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator at home. Everywhere Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of kindly-minded people the world over.

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".