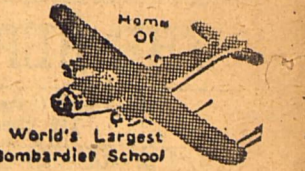




# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR



VOL. XVI—NO. 72

(AP)—Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944

10 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS

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# 3,657,000 TROOPS OVERSEAS

## Nips To Expand China Push Into Four-Front Offensive

### Allied Air Power Slows Drive Into China

By J. B. KRUEGER  
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's great China offensive Thursday appeared on the verge of the expansion into a four-front battle aimed at wiping out new Allied air bases now virtually dominating enemy shipping along the Chinese coast.

The Japanese now are moving south and west out of North-Central China. The drive on Changsha has in five days moved 60 miles, with less than 40 to go.

From Chungking unofficial reports said the Japanese were massing in Indo-China, possible for a drive on Kunming, U. S. air base on the Burma road. From Hanoi Province came news indicating the invaders were gathering for a new offensive, perhaps against Chungking.

The second offensive, west along the Yellow River in Honan, apparently was in temporary deadlock, with Chinese forces attacking in some places.

Attorney General J. Edgar Hoover, at Blair Island off Dutch New Guinea, was in a lull, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported Thursday. Sniper and small enemy forces were being cleared out to make way for a renewed U. S. effort to capture the field, 880 miles from the Philippines.

Central Pacific fliers bombed four Kurile islands Monday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced, mitching within 1,000 miles of Tokyo.

### Wallace Still FDR's Choice, Reports Say

By JACK BELL  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reports spread in congressional circles at Washington Thursday that Vice President Wallace has received presidential best wishes for success in his campaign for second place re-nomination on a ticket Mr. Roosevelt is expected by many to head in a fourth term bid.

The reports were linked to a conference Wallace had with the President shortly before he took off recently for Siberia and China. Friends in the Senate said Wallace obviously was pleased with the results of a discussion that apparently touched upon political as well as diplomatic matters.

## WAR AT A GLANCE

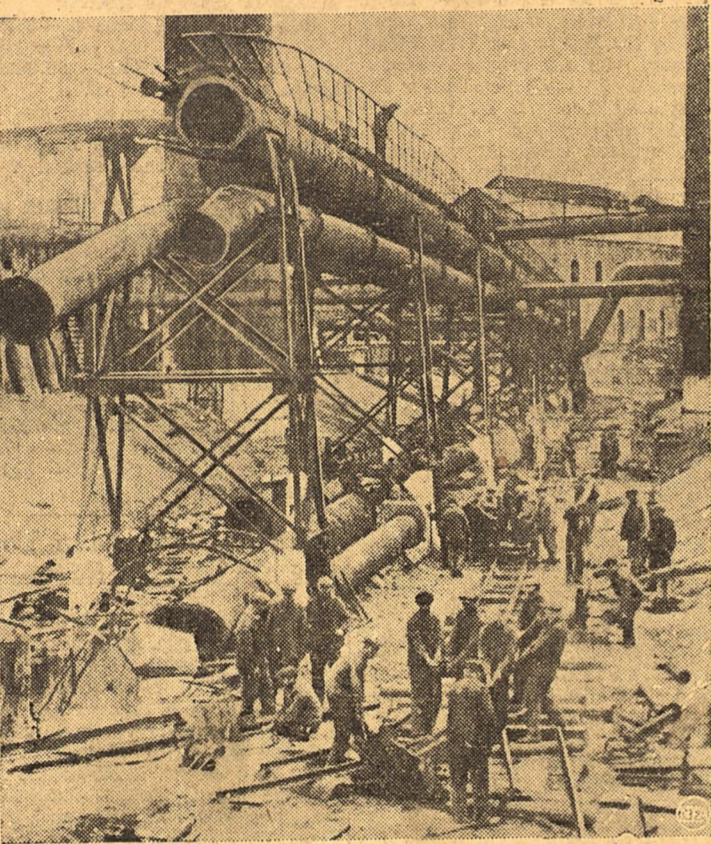
By The Associated Press

ITALY—American soldiers fight within sight of Rome.

INDIA—Chinese and American forces occupy Jap stronghold in North Burma.

ENGLAND—RAF overnight assaults hammer Nazi defense installations.

## Russia Rebuilds in Wake of Nazis

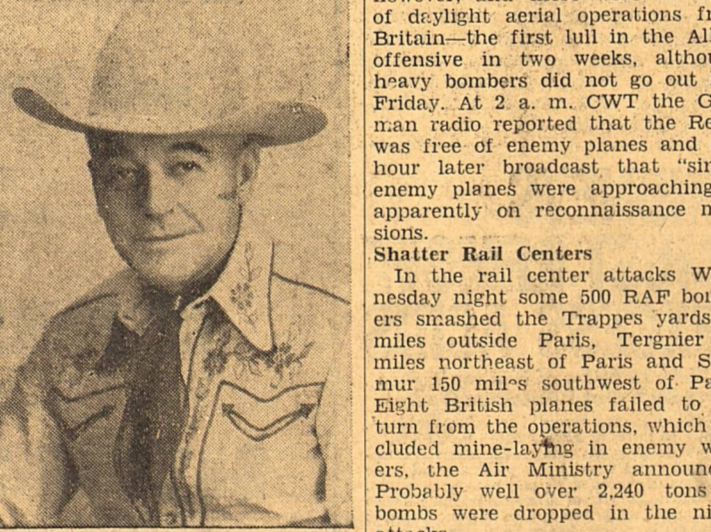


Although pretty busy with the war, Russians lose no time in rebuilding destroyed industrial installations. Photo above shows Soviet workers at Yenkiewo reconstructing huge plant demolished by Germans before they fled from Red army.

## RAF Planes Batter German Railway Centers In France

LONDON (AP)—In simultaneous overnight assaults, powerful forces of RAF bombers hammered Nazi defense installations along the French Channel coast and fanned out over a 200-mile front in France to blast three of the largest railroad centers through which the Germans are shuttling their forces to meet the impending Allied invasion.

### Ready For Rodeo



Everett Colborn of the Worlds Championship Rodeo Corporation has arrived in Midland to perfect plans for the big rodeo June 8, 9, 10 and 11. He brought here the best stock of his company and it will be used in the performances.

## Tito Tells Troops To Open Drive On Nazi Objectives

LONDON (AP)—Marshal Tito, who apparently is slated to supplant Gen. Draja Mihailovic as commander-in-chief of the Yugoslav army, told his troops Thursday to strike immediately against German objectives in his country because "the last blow of the Red Army and the Anglo-American allied troops is approaching."

In a special order of the day, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav Radio, Tito said: "I order all units of the National Army of Liberation and Partisan detachments of Yugoslavia, on all sectors where the Germans have garrisons, to launch immediately most decisive actions against important bases and military lines, communications and other vital objectives."

## Nazis Lose Heavily In Iasi Blow

LONDON (AP)—Large scale German attacks on Russian lines north of Iasi in Romania cost the Nazis "thousands of dead Wednesday without advancing their lines "a single step," Moscow said Thursday.

A broadcast Soviet communique declared the Nazis, using tanks and infantry, made incessant assaults on the Soviet lines, but counter-blasts by Red infantry, artillery and tanks stilled all efforts to push beyond the "insignificant wedge" achieved the day before.

## Most Meats To Stay Ration-Free During June

WASHINGTON (AP)—All meats now ration-free will continue so during the period through July 1, the Office of Price Administration said Thursday in announcing these principal changes, effective Sunday, in their point values on other commodities.

Canned carrots, orange juice, grapefruit juice and blended orange and grapefruit juice are added to the long list of point-free processed foods.

Beef, veal, lamb, mutton and variety meats will be in more plentiful supply in the new period. Pork, while still coming to market in amounts exceeding demand, will fall slightly in volume.

In making citrus juices available without ration stamps, OPA said the supply this season was larger than had been expected and that the new pack was about a month ahead of schedule.

Current values, eliminated beginning Sunday, are three points for a No. 2 can of orange juice, one point for a No. 2 can of grapefruit juice, and three points for a No. 2 can of blended orange and grapefruit juice.

Officers and enlisted men at Midland Airport No. 2 are among the most enthusiastic boosters of the tenth annual rodeo and expect to see many of the performances.

All Midland citizens will don their cowboy clothing Saturday to advertise the big show.

## Yanks, Within Sight Of Rome, Drive Wedge Into Nazi Lines

### Romans Watch Battle Through Field Glasses

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES (AP)—The Germans are falling back along the Via Casilina beyond Frosinone while hard fighting continues between Valmontone and Velletri below Rome, headquarters announced Thursday.

By NOLAN NORGAARD  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES (AP)—American doughboys have driven a deep wedge into the enemy's Valmontone line, occupying strategic high points in the historic Alban hills northeast and northwest of Velletri, and are now fighting within sight of Rome.

A CBS broadcast from Bern said Rome residents could see the smoke and flashes of battle through binoculars and telescopes, with the fighting so near "that cannons, firing with the frequency of machine-guns, caused the houses of Rome to tremble throughout the day and night."

The advances were won against the strongest kind of German resistance, a communique said Thursday. One salient carried the Americans forward more than a mile and one-half.

The Allied command was silent on Velletri itself, but German radio reports indicated the shell and bomb-battered town had been left to the Americans after hot fighting.

The Eighth Army, meanwhile, advancing steadily on Highway 6, the Via Casilina, captured Frosinone, provincial capital 54 miles by road from Rome. Frosinone is the most important town and communications center yet seized in the drive along Highway 6.

A dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent Edward Kennedy said the Americans broke through the German defenses east of Velletri and fought their way ahead 3,000 yards and occupied a point on Mount Peschio ridge in the Alban hills to the northeast.

Other American elements plunging forward in the vicinity of the Apennine Way captured dominant high ground near the lake of Nemi northwest of Velletri.

"This latter gain brought the Fifth Army to 15 airline miles from Rome's great gate of Saint John Lateran through which the Apennine Way enters the capital," wrote Kennedy.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. B. Garner, who was killed Tuesday night in a bus-truck collision near Big Spring, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday from the Church of Christ.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. B. Garner, who was killed Tuesday night in a bus-truck collision near Big Spring, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday from the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Garner and the children were on their way to Dallas where one of the children was to be taken to a clinic.

Attaboy, Gunner!



Fliers and crewmen of a U. S. Pacific Fleet aircraft carrier cheer wildly and shake congratulatory handclaps at anti-aircraft gunners as a Jap torpedo bomber, making desperate wave-top-level run at ship, is shot down in flames.

## Terror Grips Hungary As Puppet Regime Presses Its 'New Reforms'

LISBON, PORTUGAL (AP)—News trickling from inside Hungary these days suggests that a majority of the population is torn between terror, despair and apathy as Premier Doemé Sztojaj's puppet regime tries to rush through a so-called "social revolution," repair the damage of Allied bombings and mobilize more men for the German defense of the Carpathians.

## 5,500-Foot Tests Staked In Upton And Culberson

By JAMES C. WATSON  
Oil Editor

Southeast Culberson County and West-Central Upton County are to have wildcat tests to 5,500 feet started shortly, according to notices of intention to drill received at the Railroad Commission office Thursday.

Robert B. Richter, Saint Louis and Abilene, No. 1 M. A. Grisham is to be 1,426 feet from the west and 1,435 feet from the south lines of section 36, block 50, TP survey, T-6, in Culberson County.

It will be 18 miles west of Toyah, which is in West Reeves County. Cable tools are to be used. Operations will start by June 10.

In West-Central Upton Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McElroy Ranch Company, to be 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 135, block E, CCSD&RG survey, in West-Central Upton County, will start June 5, with rotary to dip to 5,500 feet. The location is 11 miles north-east of Crane, which is in East Crane County. Nearest production is about six miles west in the McElroy field. Production there is from around 3,000 feet.

## Stimson Says Period Of Action Near

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of War Stimson said Thursday that with 3,657,000 Army troops already overseas, the deployment of air and service forces is practically completed "and the period of decisive action is at hand."

The bulk of forces now moving out of the United States to combat areas is composed of ground troops prepared to use the bases and take advantage of the preliminary air assaults for the final blows against the enemy, the secretary told a news conference, adding:

"The United States Army has 3,657,000 soldiers deployed outside the continental United States in theaters of operation throughout the world, striking and preparing to strike victory-winning blows by land, from the sea and in the air against Germany and Japan.

"This force, at the end of supply lines stretching more than 56,000 miles and reaching into every continent, represents approximately 47 per cent of the total strength of the Army.

"By the end of 1944, the number of troops overseas will be increased to more than 5,000,000 men, approximately two-thirds of total strength.

Overseas deployment of necessity came first for the supply and air forces, Stimson noted, since it was necessary to build up the bases for the eventual main drive against the enemy. Those bases are now established, he said, and shipping is available for the movement of ground forces to the overseas theaters. This movement "rapidly is nearing the peak."

Stimson said that the overseas strength of the Army exceeds the peak overseas strength in the World War by 1,517,000 men, and is only 400,000 men short of the total strength of the Army at the close of the World War.

In speaking of the overseas deployment, Stimson explained that his reference was to total strength, not to overseas location of the forces, which will have to be shifted at least in part, as the campaigns develop. The movement has been made according to a minutely defined pattern set by the United States joint chiefs of staff to fit the over-all strategy of the war.

Stimson said the air forces, with a total strength of approximately 2,357,000, has slightly less than half of that personnel already overseas. The AAF has more than 75,000 airplanes, including 34,000 combat planes, he said, and more than one-half of the combat plane strength is overseas, "making the AAF the world's most formidable aerial striking force in point of size and fire power."

"INNER CIRCLE" ARRESTED  
LONDON (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich Thursday said the Swiss newspaper La Suisse had published an unconfirmed report from Anney that Major Tracou, Marshal Petain's ordnance officer, and other members of Petain's inner circle had been arrested by the Germans in Vichy.

## War Bulletins

LONDON (AP)—Strong formations of medium bombers and fighters were observed crossing the channel late Thursday in the direction of Boulogne and Dieppe on the French invasion coast.

LONDON (AP)—The Berlin radio asserted Thursday that 15 Allied divisions, five of them tank, were concentrated in French North Africa for an attack on Southern France.

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND (AP)—The backbone of Japanese resistance in the Pacific has been "severely bent" and in the South Pacific they have lost 150,000 men, 4,800 planes, and too many ships to count, Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. told a press conference.

LONDON (AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia Thursday formally commissioned Dr. Ivan Subasic to form a new coalition government and appealed to the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes of his polygot kingdom to lay aside their differences until peace "when they will be free to express their will."

(Continued on Page 4)



# Society

## New OES Officers Installed At Public Ceremonies Wednesday

The Midland chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held public installation ceremonies Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. The Rev. W. Carl Clement, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Installing officers, Mrs. Dennis Stevenson, Mrs. Gladys Waters, Miss Theresa Klapproth, and Mrs. Juanita Hicks were presented with War Stamp corsages by the chapter.

Those installed included: Mrs. Florence Floyd, worthy matron; M. A. Floyd, worthy patron; Mrs. Leo Baldrige, associate matron; Mrs. Stella Chandler, treasurer; Mrs. Juanita Collins, conductress; Mrs.

Ona Thomas, associate conductress; Mrs. Fay Gwyn, chaplain; Mrs. Juanita Hicks, marshal; Mrs. Blanche Alcorn, organist; Mrs. Mattie Henry, Ada; Mrs. Lula Wycoff, Ruth; Mrs. Sammie Lane O'Neal, Esther; Mrs. Louise Jones, Martha; Mrs. Mary Cline, Electra; Mrs. Nova Lynn Campbell, warder; Mrs. Elizabeth Fickie, sentinel.

The junior matron, Ila Mae Dobson, and G. G. Hazel were presented jewels from the chapter. A program of music was given by Miss Lydia Watson, Ned Watson, Miss Clarissa Mann, and Miss Leora Mann. Mrs. W. A. Counts, grand organist of Louisiana, played and sang "Perfect Day."

The Masonic Temple was decorated with garden flowers and 75 members and guests were present. The Rev. W. R. Mann pronounced the benediction.

## For Young Sprout



This Tom Sawyer jacket is an ideal outfit for young Victory gardeners because it sheds water and resists spotting. Made of cotton poplin treated with "Zelan" durable repellent, the jacket gives weather protection that won't wash out — and mother can wash it at home.

## Coming Events

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

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

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

The Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 1 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will review "So Little Time" by John P. Marquand.

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

## Victory Garden Contest Blank

Entries to the Midland Victory Garden Contest should be filed promptly. Fill out the blank printed below and register your garden now.  
Junior Chamber of Commerce  
Scharbauer Hotel  
Please enter my garden in the Midland Garden Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce Victory Garden Contest, in the \_\_\_\_\_ division. (Men's Women's, Girls' or Boys')  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Book Review Funds Buy USO New Bible

A leather covered Bible complete with supplementary articles has been purchased for the library at the USO with proceeds from a recent book review Mrs. Clara Hood Ruge, director, announced.  
The Bible has an alphabetical cyclopedic index, a section devoted to doctrinal and practical information, a guide to laws of the Bible, an alphabetical digest of characters, places and things in the Bible, a concordance and a number of maps.  
Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

## Visiting Daughter

Mrs. John H. Robinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Dent Jr., in Kerrville.

## In Navy

W. S. Gray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gray of Midland, has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at Camp Wallace, Galveston.  
Interest teen-agers in sewing with a roomy sewing box all their own. Such a box should be fitted with pin-cushion, thread, tape measure, needles, hem gauge, thimble and tailor's chalk on the top tray and inside top cover.

## Intermediate Group Of First Methodist Church Has Two Meetings

Members of the Intermediate Department of the First Methodist Church met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John Ficke. Those attending brought picnic lunches and pop'd popcorn. Members present included: F. B. Hale, J. B. Terry, Gene Clement, Dorothy Harrison, Janie Manning, Nadine Manning, Bill Adams, Betty Joyce Gerald, Frank Bayne, Joe Giudice, Mrs. Ficke, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn.  
The second lesson on "You and Your Future" was studied Sunday by members of the Intermediate League of the First Methodist Church. Refreshments were served to the group at the Central Drug Store. Those present were: Audie Merrill, F. B. Hale, J. B. Terry, Harold Barber, Billy Adams, Betty Bibb, Gene Clement, Dorothy Harrison, Dorothy Reising, Betty Joyce Gerald and Mrs. Ray Gwyn.

## Miss Crownover Is Bride Of Col. Wright

Miss Elizabeth Crownover of Dallas Tuesday night became the bride of Col. John J. Wright of Midland. The vows were read by the Rev. John E. Pickering in the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Ada Jones, 323 West New York.  
Colonel and Mrs. Wright will be at home at 509 East Florida.  
The bride has been employed in a Dallas department store as book-keeper. Colonel Wright, for seven years a resident of Midland, is a peanut distributor. He is a native of Austin but came to Midland from Covington, Ky.

About 400,000 pounds of cotton threads, the equivalent of more than 1000 bales of cotton, are used annually in the repair of shoes.

## STOP SCRUBBING FALSE TEETH

Kleente ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge work in a glass of water, add a little Kleente. Presto! Blackest stains, tartar, food film disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new.  
Get Kleente today at City Drug Store; Cameron Central Drug or any good druggist.

## Girl Scout Summer Activities Arranged By Adult Leaders

A summer recreation program has been planned for the Midland Girl Scouts and Brownies. Registered Scouts and Brownies wishing to participate during July should fill in the registration forms distributed at the troop meetings and return them to Mrs. Roy Minear, 510 West Louisiana, by Thursday evening.

The following activities have been scheduled: Tarpon Club, Brownie Club, Pioneer Club, Robin Hood Club, and Crafts Club. Those joining the Tarpon Club must present a health certificate signed by a physician.

The Midland County Girl Scout Council and Leader's Club are sponsoring the program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Berg. Others on the committee are Mrs. Kenneth Mack, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, and Mrs. Steven Leach.

## Congratulations To Lt. And Mrs. Hogsett

Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett Jr. are the parents of an 8-pound son born Wednesday in El Paso. Mrs. Hogsett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hewett of Midland, and Lieutenant Hogsett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett of Ranger, formerly of Midland.

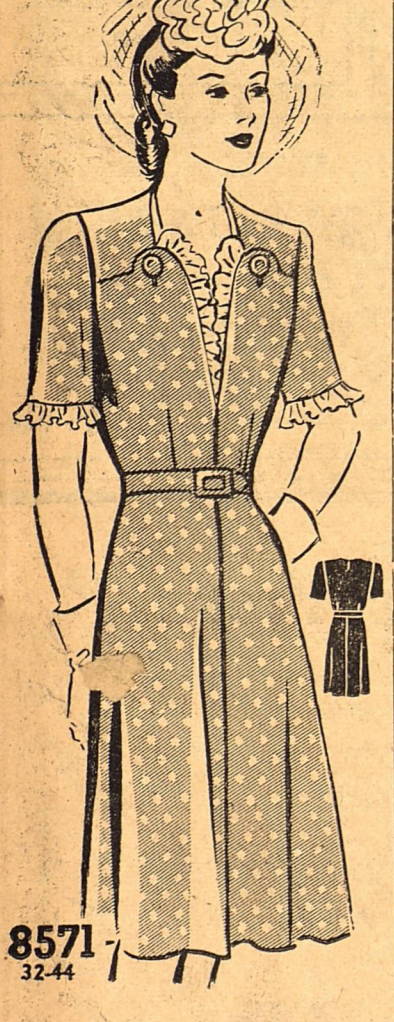
## Returns To Home

Mrs. Donald Samanie and son, Donald Jr., returned Wednesday to their home in Big Spring after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Baker.

## From Dallas

Mrs. Ben Hardy and daughters, Martha and Miriam, of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. Hardy's sister, Mrs. G. J. Sevier.

## For the Fastidious



Clothes that keep you looking fresh and pretty are morale-builders in hot weather. And an afternoon gown of rayon sheer or fine cotton, flatteringly designed and carefully made will be a joy for afternoon wear, dinner and the theater.  
Pattern No. 8571 is in sizes 32, 34, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34, short sleeves, requires 3 5/8 yards of 39-inch material; 5/8 yard contrast for machine made ruffling.  
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.  
The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book "Fashion" has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

## Special Strawberry Treat



Serve fresh strawberries in shortcake cups.

**By GAYNOR MADDOX**  
NEA Staff Writer  
Fruits combined with pastry or bread make mouth-watering desserts. Here's an example:  
**Strawberry Shortcake Cups**  
(6 Cups)  
Two cups enriched all-purpose

flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons fortified margarine, 3/4 cup milk, 3 cups sweetened berries, 7-minute frosting, or white cream cheese, or whipped light cream.

Sift, measure flour and resift with baking powder and salt. Cut in fortified margarine until coarse crumbs are formed. Add milk and stir lightly with fork. Turn out onto floured cloth. Knead gently until smooth on one side. Roll to 1/4 inch thick. Cut 6 circles 4-5 inches in diameter. Brush with melted margarine. Roll trimmings and cut 6 small circles. Pinch or cut edges into points. Bake both cups and caps in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Remove from pans at once and fill with sweetened berries or fresh fruit. Top with cap and garnish as desired. These strawberry cups would be appropriate for a June wedding.

From the newly revised "Fifty Years in a Maryland Kitchen" comes this apple recipe.

**Maryland Baked Apples**  
(Serves 6)

Six apples, peeled and cored, 6 slices bread, cut round and buttered, 3 tablespoons butter, extra sugar and butter for basting, 1 cup brown sugar.  
Stuff the core of each apple with brown sugar and butter. Butter a large, flat baking dish. Lay the six buttered rounds of bread in it and place a prepared apple on each.  
Set the dish in a shallow pan of water and then in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Bake for 25 to 40 minutes. Baste with melted brown sugar and water several times throughout the baking.

**TRY MOROLINE**  
HAIR TONIC - 25¢

## It makes Cents to CAN!



You help the war effort when you raise a Victory Garden and do your own canning. You're loyal to the family budget, too, if you put up fresh fruits and vegetables in season, when they are plentiful. Take advantage of fresh fruits now on the market and can all you can. For gratifying results, use Texas' own sugar, IMPERIAL Sugar, 100 per cent Pure Cane.  
**USE TEXAS' OWN IMPERIAL SUGAR**  
100% PURE CANE  
**FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM**

# SENSATIONAL POINT FREE HAM SALE

Grade A Cured Hams

SHANK END	BUTT END	HALF or WHOLE
Lb. <b>31¢</b>	Lb. <b>33¢</b>	Lb. <b>34¢</b>

### Grocery Values

Harvest Dill Pickles	Pure Apricot Preserve
Quart Bottle <b>19¢</b>	16-Oz. Jar <b>35¢</b>
Fig Jam	Corn
12-Oz. Jar <b>39¢</b>	No. 2 <b>14¢</b>
Soup	Shortening
No. 1 <b>17¢</b>	4-Lb. Ctn. <b>77¢</b>
Mustard	Hemo
6-Oz. Jar <b>9¢</b>	1-Lb. Jar <b>59¢</b>
Flour	Flour
25-Lb. Bag <b>1.19</b>	10-Lb. Bag <b>49¢</b>
Bisquick	Cheez-It
40-Oz. Pkg. <b>32¢</b>	6-Oz. Pkg. <b>12¢</b>
Bread	Cleanser
24-Oz. Loaf <b>10¢</b>	Reg. Can <b>5¢</b>
Chopped Ham	Meat Sauce
12-Oz. Can <b>33¢</b>	6-Oz. Bot. <b>14¢</b>
Mustard	Dinner
7-Oz. Jar <b>10¢</b>	4-Oz. Pkg. <b>9¢</b>
Ice Cream Salt	
10-Lb. Bag <b>19¢</b>	

### Ham Slices

Center Slices	Lb. <b>49¢</b>
Loin End	Lb. <b>28¢</b>
Grade A	Lb. <b>37¢</b>

Pork Chops Center Cuts Lb. 35¢  
Pork Sausage Type 2 Cloth Bags Lb. 35¢  
Beef Ribs Short Plate Lb. 17¢

Slab Bacon Sugar Cured By the Piece Lb. 27¢  
Dry Salt Bacon Lb. 19¢  
Lunch Meats Assorted Leaves Lb. 29¢

### SAFETYWAY TEA WEEK

Bringing you your favorite brands of the world's finest tea, at worthwhile savings. No better teas packed.

Canterbury Tea	Lipton's Tea
1/2-Lb. Pkg. <b>22¢</b>	1-Lb. Pkg. <b>9¢</b>
Airway Coffee	Admiration Coffee
2 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>41¢</b>	1-Lb. Pkg. <b>29¢</b>
Edwards Coffee	Folgers Coffee
1-Lb. Pkg. <b>25¢</b>	Lb. Jar <b>33¢</b>

### Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh Tomatoes Texas Firm, Pink	Lb. <b>17¢</b>
Yellow Onions Texas Sweet	Lb. <b>5¢</b>
Fresh Corn Well Filled	4 Ears <b>19¢</b>
Green Beans Louisiana Stringless	Lb. <b>15¢</b>
Oranges Arizona Valencia	Lb. <b>11¢</b>
Sunkist Lemons	Lb. <b>12¢</b>
Fresh Limes Mexican	Lb. <b>15¢</b>
Head Lettuce Crisp Firm	Lb. <b>10¢</b>

### No. 1 Louisiana Triumph Potatoes

5 Lbs. **22¢**

California Fresh Tender English Peas  
2 Lbs. **25¢**

### Gardenside Standard TOMATOES

No. 2 1/2 Can **15¢**

### Canning Supplies

Fruit Jars Ball Vaco-Seal	69¢
Fruit Jars Ball Regular	59¢
Jar Rubbers	2 Doz. <b>9¢</b>
Jar Caps Kerr or Crown Regular	Doz. <b>19¢</b>
Jar Lids Crown Regular	Doz. <b>9¢</b>
Sure-Jel Fruit Pectin	3-Oz. Pkg. <b>12¢</b>
Cane Sugar	10-Lb. Bag <b>64¢</b>

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

### Cherub MILK

3 Tall Cans **26¢**  
1 Point per Can

### AUNT POLLY Soup Mix

2 2 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **15¢**

### Camay Toilet SOAP

3 Reg. Bars **19¢**

### Maxine Toilet SOAP

Reg. Bar **4¢**

### TOPS Washing Powder

24-Oz. Pkg. **22¢**

### ZERO Cleaner

32-Oz. Bottle **17¢**

# SAFETYWAY



### Designers Predict 'Fabulous' Fashions For Postwar World

By **EPSIE KINARD**  
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Postwar fashions will whoop up the sex appeal in clothes, say five style-setting designers, who predict hats as big and gay as garden-party parasols; stylized accessories worn from the skin out; near-naked daytime outfits; gone-with-the-wind evening gowns; and all-season clothes that will enable you to fly from a cold to a hot climate without a change of costume.

These forecasts echo those made by leading British designers—Norman Hartnell, Victor Stiebel, Digby Morton and Peter Russell—whose opinions were published recently in London. Predicting undreamed-of magnificence as a reaction from years of battle-dress, these men contend conservative English women will be garbed as plushly as opera stars; as resplendently as courtiers in ceremonial dress.

American designers, who show the shape of things to come on drawing pads and hint at secret collections waiting for the lifting of bans, are more concrete in their predictions.

Sally Victor, whose millinery designs won the 1944 American Fashion Critics' Award, says the big hat of tomorrow will probably double the maximum 48-inch brim allowed today; have a crown of birds or flowers lifelike enough to fool a naturalist, and float enough veiling to wrap up a bride. And because long trips will be an everyday event, Mrs. Victor



Postwar skirts and sleeves will have unlimited yardage; lingerie will match outer accessories.

also is perfecting a collapsible brim and a packable come-apart hat, containing more surprises than a Chinese box.

Most radical changes in dress styles are predicted by Claire McCordell, this year's winner of the American Fashion Critics' "Winnie," and by Valentina, designer for society, stage and screen. McCordell sees the corset and the bra as stylized accessories, en-

body beautiful without the aid of a bra or corset by means of clothes architecture, so that there will be no redundant layers—only a femme fatale union suit—underneath a dress. She has great faith in that mechanical silk-worm—the test tube—as a spinner of sparkling postwar fabrics that will need no incrustations of beads or sequins.

Greatest influence upon styles of tomorrow, in the opinion of Fira Benenson, will be postwar plane hopping that may take you abruptly from a cold to a hot climate. So, she's thinking in terms of all-season ensembles of weather-proofed fabrics.

Norman Norell, crusading designer for simple clothes, foresees a Scarlett O'Hara influence in the postwar evening gown. Typifying the revolt against restricted styles of today, there will be enough chiffon in skirts to build a tent, and tops will be next to naked. As for daytime clothes, he wagers that skirts and waist lengths will stay where they are because no American designer is daring enough to change them.

#### Midland County Egg Production Declines

Production of eggs in Midland County has been flooding the Midland market for the past several weeks is falling off rapidly, R. A. Doran, Midland produce buyer, said Thursday.

Number of eggs brought in by producers has fallen off by about 20 per cent within the past week, Doran said. Despite the recent reduction in production, eggs are still piling up here awaiting shipment to out of county markets. One truck load sent out Wednesday was returned to Midland when a market could not be found.

Quality of eggs being brought in also is declining with the percentage of bad ones running unusually high, Doran said. He attributed this condition to the possibility that with the falling off of production egg producers were holding eggs longer before bringing them in.

#### THEY DON'T GROW ON TREES

BUFFALO—(AP)—Bernard Rogeski reported to police that his "A" gasoline coupons were plowed under as he worked over two acres of land in Cowlesville. Rogeski said out of his pocket and disappeared beneath a fresh furrow.



Triplet effective in aiding the war effort are Jane, Joan and Jean Wilford, pictured above shining up a new locomotive at the Rock Island-railroad's shops at Silvis, Ill. The 17-year-old triplets live with their parents in East Moline, Ill.

#### Recent Rains Cut Hen Sales In Half

Poultry owners of Midland County have cut down on selling hens since the recent rains, R. A. Doran, Midland produce buyer, said Thursday.

Prior to the rains poultry producers were bringing hens to market in unusually large numbers, but the number being brought in has been reduced by about half since the rains, Doran said.

Doran attributed the unusually high number of hens being sold before the rains to dry weather and the high price of feed.

Boy and Girl Scouts in farm work programs are given medical examinations and must have the written consent of their parents.

#### Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTETH at any drug store.—adv.

#### Social Situations

**THE SITUATION:** You call a private residence and do not recognize the voice of the person answering the telephone.

**WRONG WAY:** Say, "Who is this?"

**RIGHT WAY:** Say, "May I speak with Mrs. Smith, please?"

When you brew decaffeinated coffee, percolate 15 to 18 minutes to bring out its flavor. A good party beverage combines four cups of decaffeinated coffee with one cup chilled evaporated milk, whipped until stiff. Add half a teaspoon vanilla and sprinkle with cinnamon. Serves eight.



Cartwheel hats will be bigger than ever, in postwar fashions.

#### Basic Facts About Food



June wedding buffet table is set with inexpensive candlewick glass plates and bowls, sandwiches, cakes and fruit punch.

When the wedding bells stop ringing, the dinner bell starts. It's a wise June bride who knows the basic facts about food. Here is a little series of questions and answers that will make her kitchen hours smoother:

Q. Is it necessary to soak kidneys in salt water before they are cooked?

A. No, just wash them thoroughly before removing the membrane.

Q. Should the skin be removed from liver before it is cooked?

A. Removing the skin from liver, particularly beef liver, makes it a little more tender and prevents sliced liver from curling.

Q. Should liver be washed before it is cooked?

A. No. Washing sliced liver will cause a loss of the water-soluble minerals and vitamins.

Q. Is it necessary to cut the edges of a ham slice, before it is broiled, to keep the edges from curling?

A. No. If the ham slice is cooked at a low temperature, the edges will not curl.

Q. When using lard in recipes which call for other fats, do any changes in the amount of fat specified need to be made?

A. Since lard has greater shortening power, it is possible to reduce the amount of fat approximately one-fourth when lard is used.

Q. Can lard be used for deep fat frying?

A. Yes. No food needs to be fried at a temperature above 350 degrees and most foods may be fried at even lower temperature—around 350 degrees. Lards on the market today may safely be heated to 375 degrees.

Use laundry bleaches carefully as too much may cause holes.

Plain or Iodized **FLAVOR BARGAIN AT YOUR GROCER'S**

Tender young vegetables & **MORTON'S SALT**

Stays Fresh Longer

**TILLMAN BAKERY**

PHONE 1101 119 S. MAIN ST.

#### Lake Worth Youth Drowns Wednesday

FORT WORTH—(AP)—A Lake Worth youth was drowned and his companion narrowly escaped death Wednesday while they were fixing trot lines in the lake.

Delbert Rowe, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rowe, Lake Worth, was the drowning victim. His companion, Buck Gadford Jr., 17, plunged into the water in a futile effort to save his struggling chum and was dragged from the lake unconscious.

#### Former T&P Official Dies After Heart Attack

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Johnny McKay, 56, former superintendent of the Fort Worth-Texarkana and the New Orleans-Marshall divisions of the Texas and Pacific railroad, died at Baptist Hospital here Wednesday following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held here Friday. Survivors include his widow and a daughter.

McKay was general manager of the dock board here from February, 1930, until his resignation in July, 1940.

The average yearly rainfall over the United States equals 1,300 cubic miles of water weighing six trillion tons.

**BEAT THE HEAT** Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mexsana, soothing, medicated powder. For cooling relief, get Mexsana.

#### MEAT DEPARTMENT

See our assortment of Wisconsin Cheese, Cheddar, Swiss, Baby Gouda, Brick, and Pabst-ett . . .

- Spencer Roll **BEEF ROAST lb. 38¢**
- Veal No Points **CHUCK ROAST lb. 29¢**
- Borden's Chive **CHEESE pkg. 25¢**
- Fresh **DATES lb. 79¢**
- Wilson's **B. V. EXTRACT 3 1/2 Oz. Jar 29¢**

Armour's Star **BACON lb. 42¢**

**MILNOT Tall Can 9¢**

**BEETS No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢**

If you want to know what's what in food supplies and the right prices to pay for them, keep your eyes on our weekly ads. That's where you'll see dependable values TO GO BUY . . . the plentiful foods that are the week's best buys. Let us prove it to you today.

- Mission **Peas No. 2 1/2 Can 15¢**
- Swans Down **Cake Flour Box 32¢**
- Ralston Bran **Flakes 2 Boxes 13¢**
- Picnic **Plates 12 in Pkg. 10¢**

Lime Rickey or Ginger Ale **12 Oz. Bottle 12¢**

Admiration **Coffee Pound 34¢**

#### FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- Vine Ripened **Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25¢**
- Fresh Blackeyed **PEAS 2 Lbs. 27¢**
- Fresh New Red **POTATOES 2 Lbs. 15¢**
- Fresh Green **CUCUMBERS lb. 14¢**
- Good Firm **LETTUCE 2 Lbs. 23¢**
- Texas **ORANGES lb. 11¢**
- Sunkist **LEMONS lb. 14¢**
- Nice Ripe **BANANAS 2 Lbs. 21¢**

**FRESH CORN 2 Ears 11¢**

- TOPS WASHING POWDER Box 26¢**
- TOILET TISSUE Charmin 4 Rolls 29¢**
- ADMIRATION TEA 1/4 Lb. Package 28¢**
- RIPE OLIVES Tall Can 24¢**
- APPLE JUICE Quart 40¢**
- HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can 5¢**
- SUN MAID RAISINS 15 Oz. Box 16¢**
- PEACH PRESERVE 1 Lb. Jar 30¢**
- KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN Large Box 22¢**
- RITZ CRACKERS Large Box 25¢**

**WES-TEX FOOD STORE**



**FIRST AID WEEK**



Handy, Waterproof  
**QUICK-STRIPS**  
Package of 36... **23¢**  
Emergency bandages.



10 Essentials—  
**FIRST AID NEEDS KIT**  
For minor injuries... **1.19**  
Compact, complete.

- 50c UNGUENTINE** 43¢  
Promotes healing of burns.....
- BACK PLASTER** 35¢  
Also for chest. Medicated.....
- SURGICAL GAUZE** 15¢  
2-inch by 10-yards. Sterilized....
- 3-CORNER BANDAGE** 25¢  
40-inch. Comes properly folded.
- STERILE COTTON** 33¢  
Absorbent. 4-ounce package.....
- SPIRITS of AMMONIA** 23¢  
Aromatic. 2-ounce bottle.....

**MIDLAND**  
Walgreen Agency  
**DRUG CO.**

Specials Thursday P. M., Friday and Saturday  
Right Reserved To Limit Quantities



**LUX SOAP** 10c CAKE **3 FOR 17¢**  
(Limit 3) .....

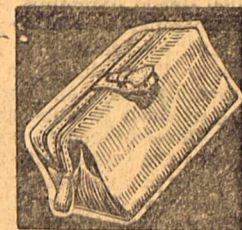
**BARBASOL** 50c SHAVE CREAM TUBE or JAR **26¢**  
(Limit 1) .....

**DOAN'S PILLS** 75c SIZE **42¢**  
(Limit 1) .....

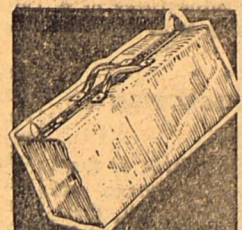
**60° KREML** SHAMPOO FOR HAIR **31¢**  
(Limit 1) .....

**TOILET TISSUE** FLOSS-TEX **3 FOR 11¢**  
(Limit 3) .....

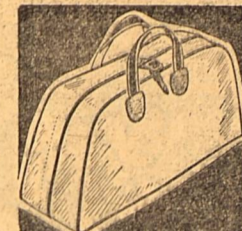
**LUGGAGE SALE**



Simulated Leather  
**DURABLE 9-IN. KIT**  
Former selling price 1.39... **79¢**  
Loop tongue closure.



Khaki-color Duck  
**ZIPPER KIT—20"**  
Former selling price 2.79... **1.98**  
Ideal furlough bag.



Strap Fastener  
**BAG FOR FURLOUGH**  
Former selling price 2.49... **1.39**  
Khaki. 18-in. size.



Khaki. Heavy Duck  
**KIT WITH ZIPPER**  
Former selling price 3.95... **2.19**  
18-in., leather trim.

**DOMINOES**  
Magna 75c Size... **59¢**

**COUPON**

Tincture  
**GREEN SOAP**  
2 Oz. **12¢**  
with Coupon  
(Reg. 25c size—limit 1)

**COUPON**

Shine  
**Cloths**  
Extra Heavy with Coupon  
**6¢**  
(limit 3)

**HAIR PINS**  
Black or Brown, Pkg. **10¢**

Canvas  
**WATER BAGS**  
2 Gal. Size **98¢**

5 Pounds  
**MALTED MILK**  
Plain Type **1.98**

Pkg. of 20  
**SCHICK RAZOR BLADES**  
**69¢**

4-oz. Bottle  
**FITCH'S Ideal Hair Tonic**  
**47¢**

50c Tube  
**Williams Shaving Cream**  
**39¢**

Bonded  
**PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC**  
Tooth Brush **47¢**

Marlin  
**Crystals**  
\$1 Size **79¢**

Tube of 12  
**EX-TEEN TABLETS**  
For relief of periodical pain  
**25¢**

**GILLETTE Blue BLADES**  
Pkg. of 10... **49¢**

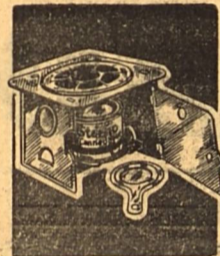
50c Tube  
**MENNEN Shave Cream**  
Mentholated... **39¢**

Lady Esther  
**4 Purpose Cream**  
83c Jar... **59¢**

**PINT OF MINOYL**  
Extra-heavy mineral oil.  
Tasteless, triple refined. Qt. **59¢**

**100 BERITE TABLETS**  
Olaesen. Quality... **1.59**  
You get 6 vitamins PLUS 3 minerals!

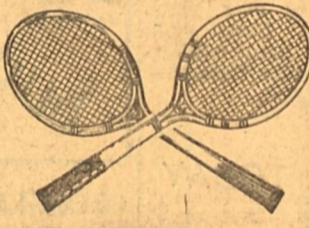
**SPECIALS FOR HOLIDAY FUN**



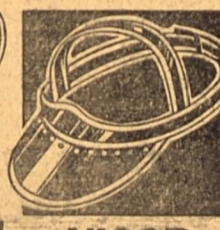
Complete Set—  
**STERNO STOVE**  
**33¢**  
Folding stove—  
one can of heat.



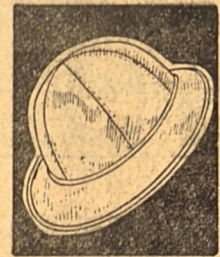
**TENNIS BALLS**  
3 for 1.45  
"Golden Crown."  
**50¢**



**TENNIS RACQUETS**  
2.98 to 5.95  
Firmly strung.



**VISOR CAP**  
Adjustable head size.  
Green celluloid.  
**29¢**



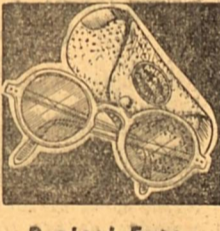
Cool, Casual—  
**WEAR A SPORT HAT**  
**59¢**  
Two mesh inserts.  
"Pyrolin" visor.  
Smartly Styled



Hollywood Style  
**PIXIE SUN GLASSES**  
Colored frames... **29¢**  
Smart, glamorous.



Drop-eye Type—  
**AZURINE GOGGLES**  
Optical quality... **69¢**  
Ideal for sports.



Protect Eyes—  
**POLAROID GLASSES**  
Wear year 'round... **1.95**  
Filter out glare.

**PACKAGE 12 PAPER PLATES** 9¢  
9-inch size; hard finish.

**100 COLORED PAPER STRAWS** 9¢  
Sanitary and attractive.

Genuine  
**Thermos Bottles**  
Pint Size **\$1.29**  
Thermos Refills **79¢**  
Pt. Size

Genuine leather.  
Double-stitching.  
**STURDY GOLF TEES**  
**19¢**  
Durable wood.  
Bright colors.  
Sharply Pointed



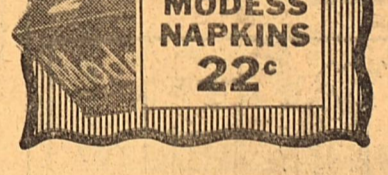
\$1.25 Size  
**SIMILAC Baby Food**  
(Limit one) **79¢**



**WILDROOT Cream-Oil FORMULA**  
\$1.00 Bottle **79¢**



60c Size  
**ALKA-SELTZER**  
**49¢**



Box of 12  
**MODESS NAPKINS**  
**22¢**

Walgreen's  
**Magnesia TOOTH PASTE**  
**2 FOR 35¢**

Last few days!  
**\$1 NUJOL**  
Extra-Heavy Mineral Oil  
**69¢**

Hair Tinting  
Cake Shampoo  
**TINTZ**  
As It Washes  
**50¢**

Box of 10  
**TAMPAX**  
Internal Type  
Sanitary Protection  
**29¢**

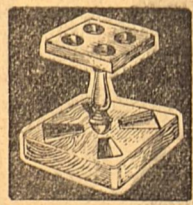
Armands  
**HAND CREAM**  
\$1 Size **79¢**

Giant Tube  
**Palmolive SHAVING CREAM**  
**39¢**

30 Tablets  
**STAN-B**  
B-Complex with Iron  
**87¢**

**DYE-ANA**  
Tint and Dye  
**TABLETS**  
**10¢**  
3 for 25c

**FOR THRIFTY SMOKERS**



Pipe Smokers!  
**A WALNUT PIPE RACK**  
Holds 4 pipes... **\$1**



10c Tobaccos  
Tuxedo, Granger, Union Leader, G. Washington  
**3 FOR 23¢**

**TOBACCO POUCH** 50¢  
Oilsilk lining. Bright colors...  
**CIGARETTE CASE** 49¢  
Elk leather. Good-looking...  
**SMART PIPE RACK** 98¢  
Holds three pipes. Wood...

Carton of  
**50 BOOK MATCHES**  
(Limit two)... **9¢**  
Mfd. by D. D. Bean & Sons

**WHITE SHOE CLEANERS**



25c White  
**Shoe Soap**  
Success quality... **19¢**



"Carbona"  
**Shoe White**  
25c size (Lim. 1) **16¢**

25c **ENERGINE** Cleaner... **19¢**  
25c **SHU-MILK** Whitens Shoes... **10¢**  
25c **GRIFFIN** Liquid Cleaner... **19¢**

**MOTH PREPARATIONS**

**MOTH BALLS**  
1 Lb. (limit 2) **17¢**

**PERMA-MOTH**  
Quart Size **98¢**  
(mothproofs for life)

**LARVEX**  
79c Size **69¢**

**BERLOU**  
Quart Size **\$1.25**  
(Guaranteed 5 years)

**FOR BARE-LEG BEAUTY**



Rubinstein  
**Aquacade LEG MAKE-UP**  
**\$1**



**TUSSY SHOW-OFF**  
**75¢**

Lentheric Soft-Focus  
Leg Make-Up **\$1**  
Armand's Stocking Stick **40¢**  
Rubinstein Minute Stocking Film **\$1**

Going Bare-Leg?  
**WEAR FOOT SOCKS**  
Longer-wearing. **21¢ Pr.**  
Snug-fitting cotton.

**KEM-TONE Paint**

1 Gallon **\$2.49**  
1 Quart **79¢**

Full assortment of colors from which to choose.



**HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM**  
\$1.00 size for only... **59¢**  
Save nearly half.

# HIT THE RIVET, SISTER

By Ann Pendleton Copyright, 1944, Howell Sookin, Inc. Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

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

**DETAIL INSPECTION**

IV

FOUR long tables, three of them piled with wooden boxes, and there at the fourth we sit, Gert, Kitty, Gladys, Sis, Jennie, Babs, and I.

Detail Inspection seems to be a sort of breaking-in ground for what are known as either Inspectresses or Lady Inspectors. How one gets "broken in" here, or to what, I'm not quite sure, for all that we have done so far is to inspect for cracks or, fearful occupation, test bearings to see if they turn freely. The seven of us sit there dreamily, each with a small, wheel-shaped, purple object held between thumb and forefinger of her right hand, her left hand moving up and down, up and down, against it. Does it "catch," does it feel full of sand?

"This here war" doesn't seem to be fearfully interesting to my fellow-inspectresses. When I remarked that I hadn't seen a paper for days, Gert, with whom I eat lunch, said that she never bothered with no papers now, with this here war all over the front page there was never nothin' exciting in the news. Gert's "honey" (every one of them has a "honey") is in the Air Corps; if he can get a furlough next month, he's coming home, and probably they'll get married. It seems to me rather a lukewarm romance, but perhaps that is because Gert is a little more reserved than the others. Jennie and Sis can never wait in the morning to tell us of their last night's adventures. Jennie has a steady and her stories run to a certain monotony, but Sis seems to be quite a charmer, and already, in the short time I have been here, she has been in and out of love twice.

Except for our department, inspection, and something across the



Detail Inspection seems to be a sort of breaking-in ground.

aisle called Bench Assembly, there seem to be comparatively few girls in the plant. So far I have seen only two or three down on the Final Assembly lines, and only a sprinkling of them in Sub-assembly. The Covering-room, where fabric covers are sewed onto rudders and other parts, is all women, but it has always been so. Up to a year ago the Covering-room and the office were the only places in which women were employed. Now there are probably a hundred of them in Bench and Inspection; perhaps another hundred scattered around out in the Shop.

THERE are certain disadvantages to being a roomer. Feasible in

spaghetti place, and half a mile along the highway, a sort of tavern. For breakfast there is, fortunately, the Plant Cafeteria (coffee, cereal and toast, 30c). Perhaps one could eat one's supper there at quitting time, but four seems a little early to be dining. So I come home, have my bath and change from slacks to skirt... then Nuisance and I set out for Main Street. The Restaurant has two sections, a dining room (not too crowded) and a counter-and-booths department (stand in line). Our evening procedure is invariable. I head for the dining room; become convinced that, although a factory hand may enter, a factory hand's over-sized dog may not; give a discouraged look at the waiting booths department line, and march past. We go along Main Street to its end, turn off to the Park.

By the time we go back to the Restaurant the crowd has gone, but so has most of the food. And spaghetti, more than three times a week, I cannot endure.

FED after a fashion, we wander down Pine Street and Broad Street and Oak, past all the frame houses with the family and the boarders sitting in rockers on the front porch, and go into Schwartz's stationery store for our evening coke or, perhaps, our block of ice cream. Sometimes Mrs. Schwartz is busy, sometimes she is not and she tells me of Moore City's past, or of the present doings of people entirely unknown to me, an ignorance which I dare not confess.

She has a son in the Army, a married daughter who lives down the street and a niece who works at Kerry Kraft, but in the office. A very educated girl, Mrs. Schwartz tells me, not only high school but a year of business school. Had I finished school? But I hadn't taken no business school or nothing? Well, probably I was just as well off, the way things were now. Here was her niece, all that expensive schooling, and not making a penny more than I was.

"But of course," Mrs. Schwartz added, "it's a little more high class, kind of. She don't have to wear slacks."

(To Be Continued)

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

A swing of 750 points in favor of the winners occurred on board 12 in the finals of the Vanderbilt Tournament.

At table 1, Samuel Stayman (East) did his best to keep Mrs. A. M. Sobel (South) from getting into the right contract, when he made the psychic bid of one heart. He tried to confuse matters further on the second round with his spade bid. But Mrs. Sobel, undisturbed, bid two hearts, and when her partner supported her, she went on to four hearts. With the ten

♠ 10 9 8	♥ 8	♦ Q 8 5 3 2	♣ Q J 8 4
♠ J 5 2	♥ A J 7	♦ A J 6 4	♣ 9 5 3

Dealer - W

♠ A K 7 3	♥ K Q 10 9 5	♦ 9 7	♣ 10 6
-----------	--------------	-------	--------

Table 1

West	North	East	South
Rape	Becker	Stayman	Sobel
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	Double	1♠	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥

Table 2

Goren	Lochridge	Silodor	Hazen
Pass	Pass	1♠	Double
3♦	3NT	Pass	Pass

of spades's opening, she made five-odd.

At the other table, Sidney Silodor (East) opened the four of diamonds against the three no trump contract. Charles Lochridge (North) won with the diamond king, but when he led a heart, Silodor went in with the ace, and he and his partner, Charles Goren, proceeded to cash four diamonds, setting the contract on a trick, thus giving their team a swing of 750 points.

**News At Work**

CAMDEN, N. J.—(P)—War workers at their machines and benches throughout the country will be kept posted on invasion news, according to plans arranged by RCA Victor. Bulletins will be flashed to the workers at their jobs over plant broadcasting systems. About 4,500 factories, employing many millions of workers, are in this industrial network, it is estimated.

**DETAIL FOR TODAY**

**Cadre**

When three or four men from an organization are sent out to form the nucleus of a new outfit, this is called a CADRE. Men who leave on a CADRE usually can expect a raise in grade, even if they do dislike leaving the bunch, and can expect further promotion if they stay on the ball when they start training the recruit members of the new outfit. CADRES usually arrive at some brand-new camp, and find nothing but desolation in the still unfinished areas. The three pictured above probably are wishing they were back on KP with the boys from the old outfit.



"I see the construction detail has been here!"

## Nazis' Best Bets for 'Last Stand'



Striped areas on map above indicate best natural positions where German Marshal Albert Kesselring can attempt to stem the tide of Allied advance up the peninsula.

## SIDE GLANCES



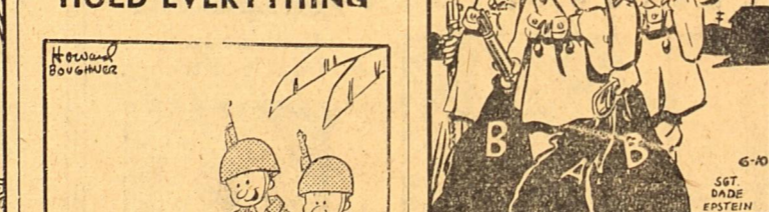
"Oh, Mom, don't tell me where to go and what to do tonight—I've got my diploma, so I ought to know something by now!"

## Harmonicas Blow Far Across The Sea

CHICAGO—(P)—Three thousand harmonicas are on their way to America's overseas fighting forces. The harmonicas, along with a lot of nose flutes, ocarinas and similar instruments were donated by the American public as the result of a request made by Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso, over a radio broadcast from Chicago. Adler got the idea from a daily batch of letters from soldiers asking for his worn-out instruments.

A high school harmonica orchestra in Easton, Pa., disbanded and donated its instruments. Another came from a man past 70, who said false teeth ended his hobby.

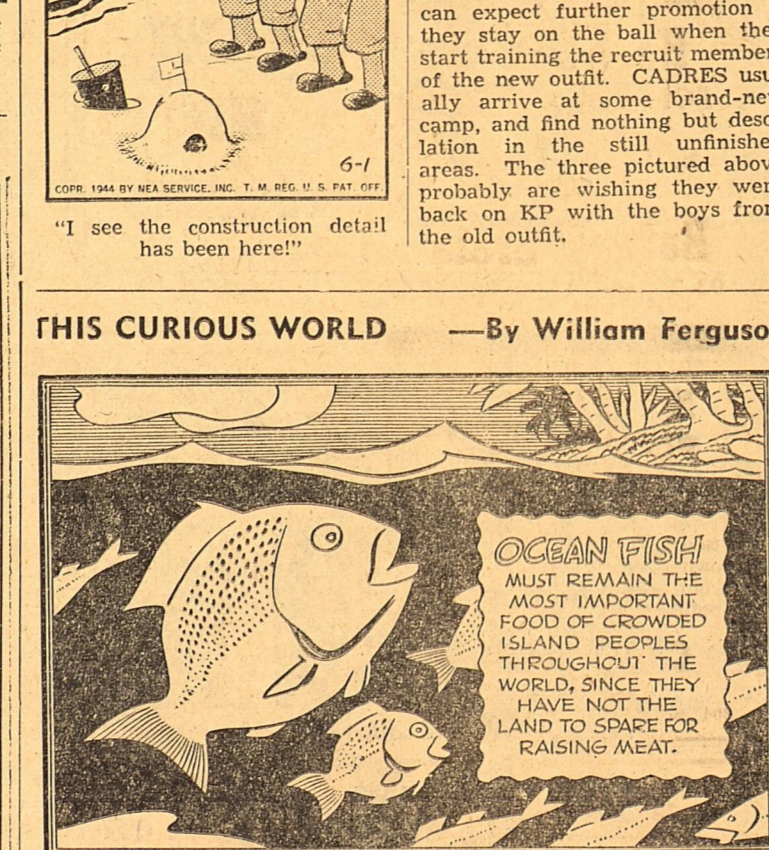
## HOLD EVERYTHING



"I see the construction detail has been here!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## KWIZ KORNER

DOES CINNABAR BELONG TO THE ANIMAL, MINERAL OR VEGETABLE KINGDOM?

ANSWER: Mineral. It is the chief ore of...  
NEXT: B... submarine.

A HALF MILLION BABY CHICKENS FLEW FROM THE U.S. TO OTHER AMERICAN COUNTRIES LAST YEAR... IN AIRPLANES.

## These Names Are Those Of Cats

LONDON—(P)—"Libby," mascot at a U. S. Naval base in Britain, gave birth to six kittens which got tender care in everything but names. The mother cat is named after the Liberators flown from the base but her offspring were christened "Tail-spin," "Zombi," "Subconscious," "Scabee Biscuit," "Low And Slow," and "Boy-would-I-like-to-be-home-in-the-States." The latter is called "Boy" for short.

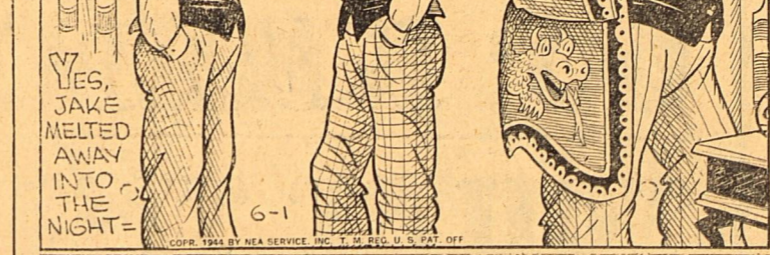
## School Daze

NEW YORK—(P)—A young woman reporter was assigned to cover a reception for Hazel Scott, night club singer, at a Bronx high school. To prevent Miss Scott from being mobbed, teachers ordered the students to keep their seats. One teacher pushed the reporter into a chair. She got up but the teacher shoved her back again. When the process was repeated, the teacher wagged a finger under the reporter's nose: "Obey orders," she said, "or I'll keep you after school."

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## WASH TUBBS

By LESLIE TURNER



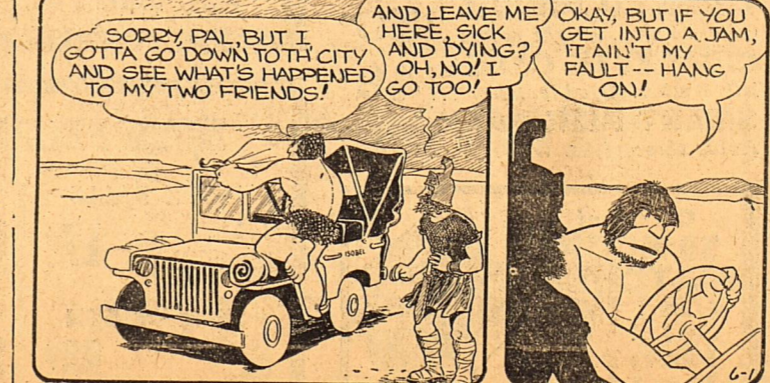
## RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



USE REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



# Midland Business & Professional Review

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE, PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF MIDLAND

### Ready For Summer



The Southern Ice Company plant capacity was increased by about 25 per cent during the winter months, and is now prepared to meet an unprecedented demand for ice during the summer. L. W. Sandusky, manager, said. Midland was faced with an ice shortage only a few days last summer. This was caused by a plant breakdown in a nearby town, and the Midland plant was called upon to help supply another town.

### Sanders' Furniture Shop Features Complete Service For Furniture

"It has always been real economy to have furniture repaired and re-upholstered, but more so today than ever before," J. B. Sanders, owner of Sanders' Furniture and Paint Shop, 411 West Illinois, asserted.

Among the factors pointed out by Sanders as making expert repair and re-upholstering work more valuable than ever is that, with war-time quality of much of the new furniture as it is, older pieces repaired and re-upholstered are really better than some of the new furniture.

**Here For 40 Years**  
Sanders has been in business at his present location for 14 years, and has lived in Midland for about 40 years.

Rug cleaning is one of the firm's specialties, and they have special equipment for this work. When rugs are sent to Sanders for cleaning the first thing that is done is to put the rug in a machine that shakes out all of the loose dirt and other particles.

Following this an electric rug cleaner is used. The device sprays rug cleaning fluid into the rug under high pressure while whirling brushes rub out spots and grease.

Selling and hanging of drapes is another important service offered by the firm. They maintain the best possible selection of drapery

material and hang them right in the home.

**Do Refinishing Work**  
The concern also maintains a refinishing department and expert workmen take care of the needs of Midland residents in this line of work.

More and more people are having refinishing work done now, Sanders said. He attributed this condition to the fact that, in general, woods of older pieces of furniture are better grained and better cured than woods of war-time furniture. As a consequence, they take a much better finish and look better than much of the new furniture.

Slip covers have grown in popularity and the concern is busy in this line of work, Sanders said.

Workmen at the furniture shop are also experts in fringing and binding, Sanders said.

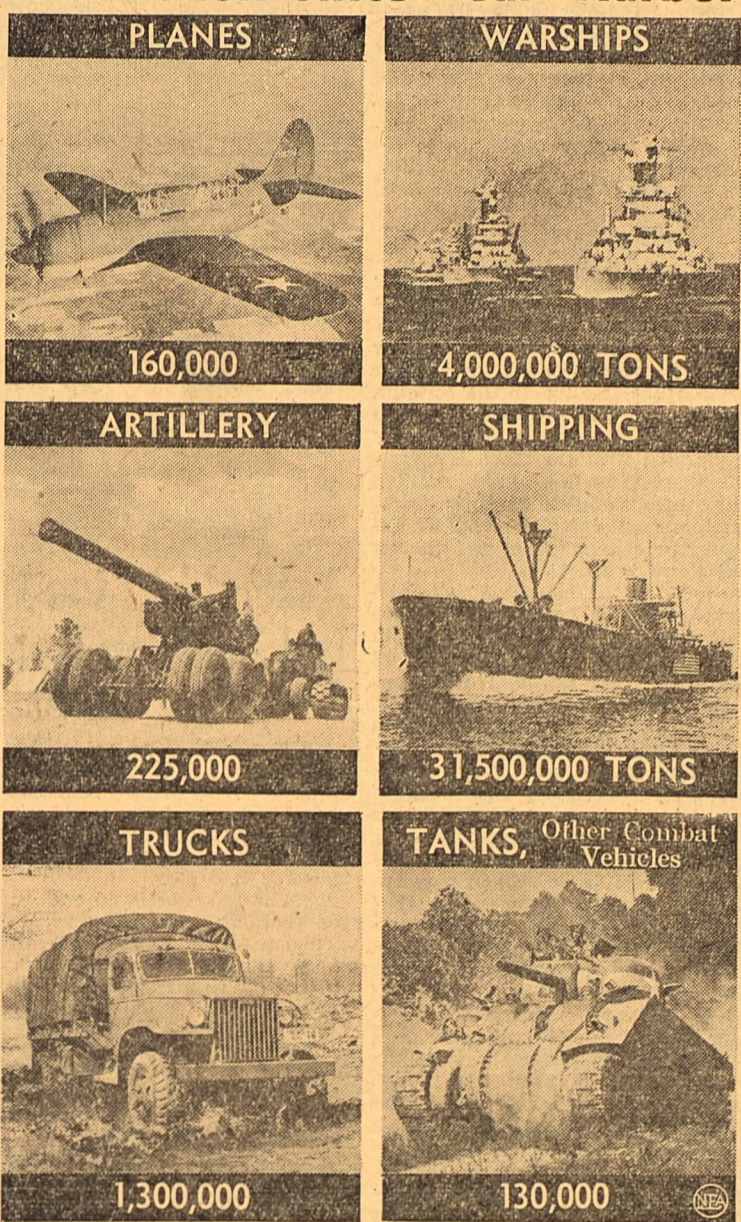
The company maintains a delivery service, which makes it easy and convenient to have furniture work done at Sanders', the owner said.

**HEALTHY FAMILY**  
WINSTED, CONN. — (P) — Two great-grandfathers, two great-grandmothers, two grandfathers and two grandmothers were among the relatives present at the recent baptism of Robert Spencer McKie, month-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert McKie.

**LIPSTICKS**  
CONSHOCKOCKEN, PA. — (P) — Cpl. George Gebhardt, 19, on duty with the Army Air Forces in Italy, wrote home asking for 50 lipsticks pronto. Gebhardt said lipsticks are so scarce in Italy that women will exchange valuable souvenirs for them.

**"TALKING CLOCK" EARNS MONEY**  
The French "talking clock" brought in a revenue of \$125,000 to the government in its first year of operation. The clock handled an average of 11,000 calls daily to 4,300,000 people a year.

### Production Since Pearl Harbor



The photo-chart above shows graphically the great production record of American industry since Pearl Harbor, according to figures given by WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson to House Appropriations subcommittee.

### After Tragic 1943, Railroads Study Radio Safety Devices

WASHINGTON — (P) — Railroads, after last year's grisly toll in wrecks and deaths, are beginning to take an active interest in radio as a safety device.

They had experimented with radio early in the 1920's but as of now Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission says:

"So far as is known, there is no radio system in regular use on any commercial line in the United States."

But since March 21 FCC has received applications for 22 experimental radio stations for use in railroading.

This was sudden interest for FCC says, no similar application had been received between Jan. 1, 1942, and March 1, 1944, years in which shocking accidents had accumulated.

Those accidents eventually did two things: Created wide public interest in the possible use of radio in railroad work and brought official

action in Washington.

At hearings early in February a Senate subcommittee on war mobilization, headed by Senator Kilgore (D-W Va.), gathered much information which was made public Wednesday.

Kilgore is a member of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce headed by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) who, on Feb. 19, wrote to Fly about the "alarming number of accidents" and suggested an FCC investigation on the possibilities of using radio to prevent rail wrecks.

Fly has ordered an investigation and public hearings. He has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to cooperate. No date for the hearings has been set.

The 21 applications to FCC cover two-way radio communication between the dispatcher and the trains in motion, between trains and between head-end and rear-end of each train. Also contemplated is the use of "walkie-talkies" for flagmen and brakemen.

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# Penicillin Pioneer Continues Research In London Store

By S. J. WOOLF  
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Entombed in a small, glass, hermetically sealed tray is the ancestor of most of the penicillin in the world. I held it in my hands the other day when I went to see Prof. Alexander Fleming at St. Mary's Hospital. For he is the bacteriologist who discovered that this mould which he so carefully treasures is the source of one of the most powerful antiseptics known to science.

As the small, soft-spoken Scotchman sat in his laboratory, which looks more like a rear room of an old-fashioned drug store than the birthplace of a great medical discovery, it was hard to realize that he is the man who is responsible for the cure of several dread diseases as well as for the great advance in the treatment of wounds during the present war. Heretofore, possible infection made it unwise to close any war wound before six hours. With penicillin, closure can be started at once.

Along one wall of the dun-colored room in which he works is a long table filled with test tubes, retorts, microscopes and several Bunsen burners. Along another wall were dreary looking walnut book cases also filled with apparatus. There was nothing about the place reminiscent of the sterilized sanctums of American researchers. Nor did the man himself fit in with the usual conception of a modern scientist. Instead of the accepted white coat, he had on a well-worn, spotty, pin-striped blue suit. A cigarette was in his mouth. His conversation was as simple as his dress and his manner.

**Stops Bacteria Growth**  
Taking up a flat pint bottle, which was lying on its side, he explained that the green mould in it was penicillin, while the amber colored liquid upon which this way green mass floated was the fluid from which penicillin was extracted.

In telling of his discovery, he said: "Some 15 years ago I was working on some bacterial cultures. While doing this, the cover of the dish in which they were being grown was removed. A few days later I noticed that a spot of mould had formed. A mould spore in the air had fallen on it and grown there. But I also noticed another thing. This was that the cultures nearest the spot of mould had disappeared, while those at some distance kept growing."

"I had been working with bacteria ever since I had been graduated from St. Mary's Hospital. I was always on the lookout for antibacterial agents. So it was perfectly natural that I should investigate when I noticed this."

"Accordingly I grew more of this mould from the original by inoculating broths with it and letting it develop at ordinary room temperatures. This I discovered, when diluted from 500 to 800 times, was two or three times as effective as pure carbolic acid. But I also noticed something else: It was practically the first antiseptic I had tested which, although it stopped the growth of bacteria, did not affect white corpuscles.

"Now this was most important. For the white blood corpuscles themselves are germ killers, and most antiseptics are as destructive to their allies in the war against disease as they are to the bacteria causing the disease. Penicillin is unlike the sulfa drugs inasmuch as it is non-toxic. And while it does not kill the bacteria, it prevents them from developing."

As Professor Fleming walked about his laboratory he took up one test tube after another, showing me how the penicillin was produced. The whole process seemed ridiculously simple. Nor did he fail to mention that others had carried on many experiments to determine the therapeutical value of the new drug. Notwithstanding



LEWIS HAWKINS

Short, stoutist Associated Press Correspondent Lewis Hawkins is unusually serious, gathers data on many diversified subjects. He is deeply concerned with the problems of a world at war but his sober analyses are lightened by his keen, illustrative wit.

The AP war reported reads avidly, lives quietly in London, never wears a correspondent's uniform except when obligatory because it makes him uncomfortable to be saluted.

Hawkins is one of the best informed correspondents in London on naval affairs.

A native of Michigan, he spent most of his newspaper life in and around Atlanta before he was assigned to London. He started to follow his attorney-father's footsteps but tossed a legal career overboard after a summer job on a newspaper.

**WATCH FOR HAWKINS' INVASION STORIES IN THIS ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER.**

the eminence he has attained, he still remains the unassuming farmer boy who was born 50-odd years ago in Darvel, in Ayrshire, Scotland.

**Chance Discovery**  
There was a sly humor about him, and when I asked him how he happened to become a bacteriologist, he smiled as he answered, "It was just an accident. There was a vacancy in the laboratory here when I was graduated, and the position was offered to me." It was from others I learned that the reason it was offered to him was because he had won all the prizes in his class.

He also attributed his discovery to an accident. For he said that it was just by chance that a mould spore had alighted upon the culture which he was studying.

Most of his time is spent in his laboratory developing penicillin, for he forges powerful new derivatives as a possibility in the future. Holding an ever-present cigarette in his square-tipped fingers, he pointed out that while the new drug is effective in many diseases, it is powerless against some. He also added that the technique of its administration was still a subject for experiment.

Although he likes to row and swim, he has little time for either these days. He is also tremendously interested in art and has tried his hand at painting. In this he has also been original, for instead of using artists' pigments he has turned to gray-colored bacterial culture for his medium.

"Most scientists are in a sense artists," he said. "Unless they have vision, they can do comparatively little with their formulae."

**JAPS ADMIT BIAK INVASION**

NEW YORK—(P)—The Japanese acknowledged officially Wednesday for the first time that Biak Island, in the Schoutens group northwest of New Guinea, had been invaded by United States forces and that "severe fighting is now in progress."

Children are able to hear sounds of a much higher pitch than older people.

# Ration Board Chief Clerk Tells Duties And Work Of Body

Inner workings and the great amount of detail labor that is handled by the Midland County War Price and Ration Board is explained in a letter received by The Reporter-Telegram from Mrs. Leona H. Ferguson, chief clerk of the board.

The Reporter-Telegram is publishing the letter to give the public a better understanding of the tremendous amount of work done by the board and because it believes the public is entitled to full information concerning the workings of any public office or agency.

Following is Mrs. Ferguson's letter:

Midland, Texas, May 30, 1944.  
Dear Mr. Allison:

I feel that the time has come for the public to be a little better informed as to what ACTUALLY goes on behind the doors of our local rationing board, and other boards like it all over the country. So many people have the mistaken idea that the only work there is connected with the place is merely stepping up to the counter, waiting on them, accepting their complaints or compliments, whichever the case may be, and that is all there is to it!

Now for the benefit of all fair-minded people, I would like to take the liberty of considering with thought and fact, just what REALLY goes on, and what our board means to this community. Every man, woman and child in this county is being served in one capacity or another by our board. Some of you, many thousands of you, in fact, are drawing from three or four different sources, since there are so many different departments to which you may apply for help. Up to the present time we have had GASOLINE RATIONING, TIRE, FOOD RATIONING, TYRES, BICYCLES, STOVES, RUBBER FOOTWEAR, SHOES and PRICE CONTROL, with several other minor departments thrown in for good measure. Now under the rationing of gasoline, we have the following three departments: (1) THE TRANSPORT DIVISION, which covers all the trucks and commercial vehicles for Midland County.

(2) Next, we have the NON-TIGHTWAY DEPARTMENT, which takes care of all the gasoline allowances for county tractors, mowing machines, and all other farm machinery. Out of this department comes also the gasoline coupons for the road equipment of the county road department, as well as for the flying school in our community, not to mention the gasoline stoves, washing machines, lamps, etc., for which gasoline is needed. (3) And last, but by all means not least in the gasoline division is the department of the SUPPLEMENTAL rationing of the passenger cars in our county. We have at the present time, as nearly as we can figure, some 15,000 applications in our office for which gasoline coupons have been issued over and above what you have in your "A" books.

(4) Then our TIRE DEPARTMENT is also a big division, since we have included in that, our rationing of stoves, rubber footwear, shoes, new cars, and until just a short time ago, typewriters also came under rationing. (5) Our FOOD DEPARTMENT consists both of issuing food points and sugar certificates for all restaurants, hospitals, hotels, retail food stores, bakeries, and all other industrial and institutional users. Not to mention the season of canning which is just ahead, and for which all the certificates will be issued. (6) The last department, but perhaps the most important of them all, is our PRICE CONTROL. Many of you who can remember some of the prices that prevailed in the last world war, can vouch for the fact that price control is doing more than any of us realize, perhaps, in keeping the prices in this present war down to their present level.

Now the girls who have charge of these different departments are held entirely responsible for all the books or certificates issued from that department, for the safe keeping of all the applications filed with them, for the mailing of the books, and for making their reports at the close of each month. These reports are then submitted to our district office in Lubbock and Lubbock in turn forwards them to the national office in Washington, D. C.

These are just a few of the duties and responsibilities that are the lot of the girls at the rationing office, and our first job, of course, is to serve you cheerfully and well. So when you come to our office in the afternoon and find that we have closed the door at 3 o'clock that is no reason at all to believe that our work is done. We spend that time making as many of the books we have promised you as possible and getting those books in the mail.

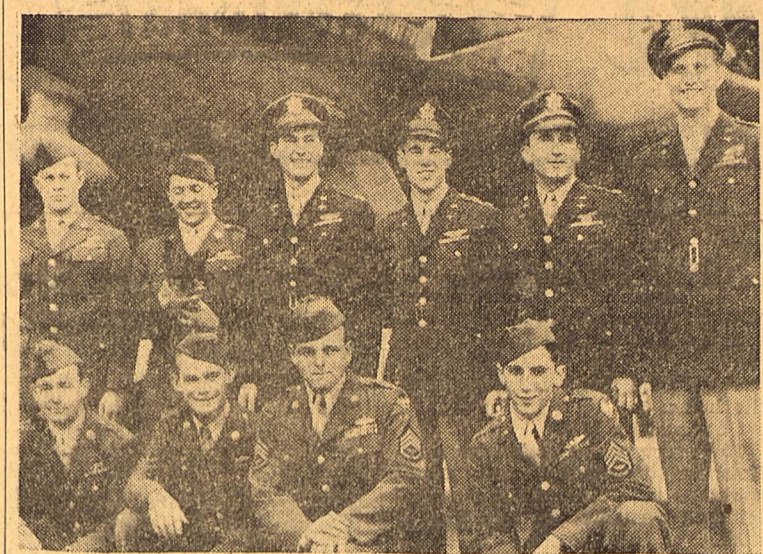
Of course we make mistakes, for we are only human, but we try hard to carry on with a smile and to serve you faithfully and well. After all, we must all face this thing together, and the only way to do it is to cooperate. Considering your sons who are out there fighting for us all, surely cooperation is not too much to ask of you, who are fighting the battle here on the home front.

LEONA H. FERGUSON,  
Chief Clerk.

**TABLET-FORM "STOVE"**  
A new type fuel tablet has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps which weighs little more than an ounce, yet will heat the standard "C" ration in only six minutes.

Before the war, Britain imported 99 per cent of its oysters.

# Texas Boy Was Bombardier On Memphis Belle



Here is the full crew of the "Memphis Belle": Standing, left to right, Tech Sgt. Robert J. Hanson, radio operator; Tech Sgt. Harold P. Look, engineer and top turret gunner; Capt. Vincent B. Evans Fort Worth, Texas, and formerly of Midland Bombardier and Central Instructors School, bombardier; Capt. Charles B. Leighton, navigator; Capt. James A. Verenis, co-pilot; Major Robert K. Morgan pilot. Keeling, left to right, Staff Sgt. Clarence E. Winchell, waist gunner; Staff Sgt. John P. Quinlan, tail gunner; and Staff Sgt. Casimir A. Nastal, waist gunner. The four-reel camera report of the 25th mission of the "Memphis Belle" over Germany starts today at the Yucca theater and run through Saturday. The film is in technicolor.

# Assembly Line Homes Make Strong Bid For Top Role After War Won

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN  
AP Features Writer

NEW YORK—The prefabricated house—which even a British prime minister mistakenly believes is something cooked up quickly in a factory and served all in one helping—is likely to be a big factor in post-war building.

That is the considered opinion of the committee on post-war reconstruction of the American Institute of Architects, which argues that greater use of prefabrication should be encouraged for economy reasons.

If the post-war builder prefers a traditional house, or a patio house, or one of modern functional design houses as emergency buildings.

Prefabricators thus were dismayed, says Arthur C. Holden, vice chairman of the committee, when Prime Minister Churchill recently rose to the microphone for a discussion on British housing problems, and classed prefabricated houses as emergency buildings.

On the walls of Holden's office are pictures of various houses, some of them prefabricated, all having the same sturdy, permanent air.

All that prefabrication means, he says, is the manufacture in the factory of as much of the house as possible—windows, doors, wall and floor panels, and the like. Prefabrication does not have to present the facade of a barracks. If you want stone veneer, or brick, or clapboard siding, you can have it. "The confusion of prefabrication with something that is temporary," he says, "is in all probability due to the circumstance that several

# Advisory Committee Urges Continuation Of Foods Rationing

By ANN STEVICK  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The little women with the market baskets, as presented by members of the Consumer Advisory Committee of the Office of Price Administration, are not unanimously pleased with the trend of rationing on canned vegetables.

Some members of the committee made up 20 representatives of farm, professional, and union groups, spoke up in last week's meeting in favor of immediate resumption of rationing to hold back 20 per cent of this year's short rations.

Wayter F. Straub, chief of processed foods rationing at OPA, contends this year's pack must be moved during the pack year as a prod to packers and commercial vegetable growers. Mr. Straub cited a sample survey taken March 31 which showed the nation's pantries containing a five-month supply of fresh vegetables, and an expanded Victory garden program to show there was no danger of short supplies.

**Stocking Pantries**  
Mr. Straub says stocks of various types of canned foods are closely watched for the day when rationing is again necessary. Figures show that some pantry stocking is going on, with retailers in some sections reporting 500 per cent increases in buying of canned vegetables. He pointed out that these buyers would have stocks on hand when rationing comes back, therefore would not be buying as much. Members of the Consumer committee told Mr. Straub that low-income groups, dependent on inexpensive canned vegetables, might be caught short if next year's smaller pack of canned vegetables doesn't go around.

Bible names still predominate in modern times over those from other sources.

# 'Simplified' Income Tax Law Is Slightly Less Complicated

By S. BURTON HEATH  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The new "simplified" income tax bill has passed all its legislative hurdles, and now we know what to expect for 1945. We do, don't we? It is "simplified," and has been explained often, so surely everybody understands it—we hope. The Victory Tax, which caused so much trouble, has been "repealed," the official explanation offered by the Ways and Means Committee says. Has it? Well, it's a matter of semantics.

Actually, the Victory Tax, still three per cent, has been given a new name. Now it is called the Normal Tax. It has been made to apply to all income over \$500, instead of, as formerly, to all income over \$624.

**Dependency Humanized**  
The old normal and surtaxes have been merged into the new Surtax. This is in line with the urging of all objective critics of the old income tax mess. In computing the tax base, the personal exemption and credit for dependents has been leveled off at \$500 per person, in place of the old complicated system—a reform advocated by this writer in a series of articles last Spring.

The test for dependency has been humanized and simplified. The test now is actual dependency, within reason. But now a family that supports any person not related by blood cannot claim dependency for income tax purposes. If, for example, you are supporting the motherless child of a service man until his father comes home from the war, you could deduct for a dependent under the old law but you can't under the new. Neither, as the law appears to read, can you deduct that expenditure as a contribution to charity.

# 'Surrounded' 51



Perhaps Pvt. Frank Buonicore, above, thought he was back rounding up fares in the Bronx, N. Y., when he, "surrounded" 51 Germans at Terracina, Italy. The former taxi driver, scouting the town before its fall, spotted a few Germans in a cave. When he called for their surrender, 51 marched out.

tributions has been raised to 15 per cent of gross income instead of 15 per cent of net income—but only the wealthy ever ran up against that ceiling under the old law. The floor below medical expense deductions has been raised from five per cent of net income, under the old law, to five per cent gross income under the new, so that even fewer taxpayers will benefit from this dispensation.

**Waives Filing**  
Without mentioning other minor changes, which have been described in news stories already, this should be enough to illustrate one major aspect of this "simplification."

The law simplifies the tax only slightly. What it does, in fact, is waive the filing requirement for some 30,000,000 persons. Their tax obligations are almost as complicated as ever. But Congress says to them:

"If you're willing to gamble on a 10 per cent allowance for deductions, the Treasury will do your work for you every March 15. If you insist upon your rights, you can go ahead and fill out your own tax return, and see how you like it."

By the time the issue arises, the election will be over.

**Collectors Compute Tax**  
The withholding tax has been graduated so that it will come close to covering the entire tax for anybody whose income is not more than \$5000 a year. Instead of the present \$3000. And such persons, if they do not have other income amounting to more than \$100, do not have to file tax estimates.

Persons whose income is under \$5000, gross, of which not more than \$100 comes from sources not subject to the withholding tax, can answer a few questions and let the Collector's Office compute their tax.

In order to do this they must accept a standardized allowance, in lieu of all legal deductions, of 10 per cent of their "adjusted gross income" which, by the way, is a new term introduced in the interest of simplification.

Inevitably, persons whose credits are less than the arbitrary 10 per cent will accept that 10 per cent, and pay less tax than is due to the government; persons with greater credits will compute their tax on a blank and take full advantage of the permissible deductions. The government will lose an amount of income that probably nobody can estimate accurately in advance.

The limit to charitable contribution is 3 per cent of adjusted gross income.

The committee in a recent report also promises to help make home building less costly, and said: "It is for architects to lead in a movement really to cut housing costs all along the line, from the cost of construction to the costs of land, of taxation and of finance."

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# Johnny Wants To Feel His Furlough Belongs To Him

By RUTH MILLETT

Some time ago I wrote a column urging parents to let their sons spend their own furloughs, instead of spending the furloughs for them, by lining up family dinners with all the distant relatives included, dragging the tired men around to see people they don't care anything about, and so on.

Today a letter came from a marine in the South Pacific saying "Thank you for explaining something to our parents that we couldn't very well explain to them ourselves."

And then he went on to say that he thought he would get a furlough soon, but that there were so many things he wanted to do and the time would go so fast he was hoping against hope his family wouldn't have a lot of things lined up for him to do.

**Don't Parade Him**  
He was anxious to get home—but he wanted home to be the way it was when he was a part of it. He didn't want a lot extra fuss made, and most of all he didn't want to be paraded around and made to talk about the fighting he had been through.

It is kind of pathetic, isn't it, to think that men who have dreamed of home for a year or two get afraid when their leaves are about due, that somehow those leaves won't be just as they want them?

A family can make it all right if they'll remember just one thing. "It's Johnny's furlough—and nobody ought to try to spend even a small fraction of it for him. It's his to do with exactly as he dreamed he would.

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