

Ranger is oversubscribing her Bond Quota. Ranger women will complete 20,000 surgical dressings for the Red Cross before the First of March.

Ranger Times

Ranger's NYA Resident Training Center, one of the largest in Texas is training young men and women for War Jobs.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943.

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 148

NAPLES RAIDED BY AMERICANS

DEATHS IN MAJOR DISASTERS TAKE BIG JUMP IN FIRST YEAR OF WORLD WAR II

Boston Night Club Fire Leads the Catastrophes of 1942 With a Death Toll Of 489 Killed

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Catastrophes in the United States took a considerable number of lives in 1942, as they did in 1917—the first year of our participation in World War I—according to the statisticians.

Deaths in major disasters—those taking five or more lives—jumped to a total of over 2,600 in 1942, which was more than two and one half times as many as in 1941.

"In 1941 the largest single accident accounted for 37 lives," the statisticians declare. "Most tragic in 1942 was the Boston night club fire, in which 489 were killed. Two coal mine explosions, one in West Virginia and another in Colorado took 56 and 34 lives respectively.

There were 52 victims in an explosion at an ordnance plant in Illinois. Close to 50 persons died when sodium fluoride, mistaken for powdered milk, was used in the preparation of food at a mental disease hospital in Oregon. A double disaster—sinking of a tanker and a cargo on Lake Erie, resulted in 32 deaths. The premature explosion of tons of gelignite at a quarry in Pennsylvania killed 31 men.

"Nature also contributed many deaths in 1942. In 1942 there were more tornadoes claiming more lives in 1942 than in any of the preceding five years. Most disastrous were the tornadoes which took a toll of 111 lives in seven southern and mid-western states in March. Three series of tornadoes killed over 100 persons in Oklahoma during the month of April to June.

"It is interesting to note that there were many serious catastrophes in 1917 also. An explosion in a Pennsylvania munitions plant in April 1917 took 112 lives. A copper mine fire in Montana, and coal mine explosions in Colorado and Kentucky took 153, 121, and 62 lives respectively. There was a series of tornadoes toward the end of May of that year in which 300 persons were killed."

FINAL APPEAL MADE FOR OLD STOCKINGS

Director of the drive to collect old silk and nylon stockings has issued a final appeal to the women of Ranger to contribute these articles to this important effort.

It was pointed out that it takes very little time and effort to collect and turn in the hose as compared to the importance of the government receiving the stockings for the manufacture of parachutes and powder bags.

The government is asking for a shipment of the stockings from Ranger and while the response to the drive has been very good it is felt that there are others who would like to, contribute to the drive.

Boxes to receive the stockings have been placed at the Starr Dry Goods Store and the Fire station.

Daily Texan Places First In National Contest On News

AUSTIN, Texas — Student journalists at the University of Texas have added another "first" to their list, as an announcement has been made that the Daily Texan, student newspaper, placed first in straight news writing in a national contest.

Announcement of the award from Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity conducting the contest, was made at a convocation of 300 journalism students. Notification from the fraternity's national executive secretary declared "The Daily Texan's staff is doing a writing job that only a few professional staffs are matching."

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Slightly colder east and south portions, light rain or drizzle south portion to night.



ON THE NORTHWEST FRONTIER—American soldiers in this Indian village on the Alcan Highway to Alaska get a taste of Army life of the old frontier days. The difference is that today radio communication and mechanized equipment speed things up over the trails of pony express riders and pack horse drivers of a century ago. (Inset—Major General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commanding officer of the Northwest Command in Alaska. He is the son of Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, veteran of the Mexican War and a distinguished officer in the Confederate Army.)



PUBLIC URGED TO ATTEND THE C. OF C. MEETING

Whether or not Ranger will have a Chamber of Commerce in 1943 is the question that will be decided at a very important meeting of the directors of that organization at the Chamber of Commerce office this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The annual election of officers will also be held.

B. E. Garner, president in making the announcement appealed to the business men as well as the directors to attend the meeting and to be there promptly as the meeting will begin at the appointed hour, and business will be transacted as rapidly as possible. Garner pointed out that it is to the interest of every business man to attend this meeting.

It was explained that due to slow collections in taxes that the city has had to withdraw most of its support for the Chamber and the life of the organization will depend on the support that the people of Ranger give.

In emphasizing the need in Ranger for the organization, it was pointed out that the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has handled the rationing of sugar and in December alone issued 1,500 pounds. It is the Chamber of Commerce that is notified when convoys of men in service will stop here for restaurant and hotel service. These are just small examples of the numerous tasks that fall to the C. of C. to perform, aside from the routine duties in its program.

MANY IN KHAKI AT OPENING OF LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN—Khaki clad members were numerous at the 103rd session of the legislature here at noon today.

Seven representatives who are in the armed services had obtained leaves to attend the session opening. Three senators who have military assignments took part in the senate proceedings.

Army lieutenant Virgil Lemens of Waxahachie was honored by the senate by election as its president pro tem.

A senate caucus preceded the call to order by Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, retiring president pro tem. An unusual occurrence was the attendance of Gov. Stevenson. He submitted to the senators his tentative choices for appointments.

Sec. of State William J. Lawson convened the house, and Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty was elected speaker of the house by unanimous vote.

POWER TURRET FOR BOMBERS A PROTECTION

LOWRY FIELD Colo. (UP)—Power turrets built into B-17 Flying Fortress and capable of spouting death-dealing bullets in any direction are causing Focke-Wulf, Messerschmitt and Zivko to keep a safe distance from the big American planes.

The record of the Fortresses in going out daily without fighter escort has revolutionized many of accepted techniques about aerial warfare. And the job of keeping these turrets revolving and shooting is entrusted to men trained by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here.

Technically, a power turret is a gun mount, power operated, which is capable of swiveling the terrific force of a stream of bullets (driven back by the propellers).

The gunner is thus able to hold a stream driven back by the propellers the advantage of a sight on effective it is almost difficult to miss.

Turrets of pre-war days and of World War I were hand-operated. High speed bombardment and fighter aviation of the present war brought such a disadvantage that it became impossible for the gunner to lean from his cockpit and draw a steady aim.

Power turrets were introduced in the early '30s, but it was not until the battle of Dunkirk that they proved their value. In a surprise raid over the Dunkirk beaches, 12 Boulton Paul Defiants shot down 28 Nazi planes without a loss to themselves.

What startled the Nazi aviators was that they were shot down when flying parallel with and at presumably safe distance from the British aircraft—an operation made possible only with power-operated gun turrets, of which the Germans knew nothing.

With this and similar experience to guide them, American designers made turrets an integral part of United States bombardment aviation.

Turrets are located on the top and bottom of medium and heavy bombers. Some bombers also carry a turret in the tail. They provide intersecting cones of fire, eliminating "blind spots" and subjecting enemy fighters to instant destruction regardless of approach.

The intense fire power permits the Fortresses not only to carry out missions without fighter escorts, but also to invite combat with enemy fighter planes.

Each unit is self-contained, so is doctors and pharmacist, mates not only have to be skilled in medical practice, but also must be able to wield hammers, saws and other tools.

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NAVY MEDICAL CORPS HAS ITS SHOCK TROOPS

By CHARLES P. ARNOT, United Press Staff Correspondent

AN ADVANCED U. S. BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) (UP)—With hammers and saws, they build their own hospitals. With scalpels and dressings, they treat the wounded.

These are the U. S. Navy's "medical commandos"—versatile men of mobile units who are trained to go ashore while fighting is under way and establish their own hospital facilities.

Beneath tropical palm trees at this advance base, the medical "shock troops" have moved in and erected an ultra-modern clinic with complete facilities.

Two weeks ago the hospital site was merely a vacant expanse along the beach. Now neat rows of gray buildings can be seen among the trees. I wanted to know the secret of this record of achievement.

"Always Ready to Move"—We are known as mobile units because we really are mobile even though our facilities actually are not on wheels," Capt. A. L. Lindall, Medical Corps, of Parker's Prairie, Minn., told me.

"Our units are ready to move, at a moment's notice, to any place where the war brings a need for our services."

Lindall, the executive officer of this unit, showed me the crates which a few days ago contained the unit's buildings, trucks, ambulances, medical equipment and other facilities.

"We use pre-fabricated materials for our buildings to save time," he said. "Some of these buildings here now were erected in half a day. If we were pressed for time, we could have many of them erected and equipped in a single day."

All these units need is a small piece of land and running water to set up hospitals better equipped than many civilian institutions of comparable size.

Finds Doctor on Ladder—I saw one doctor, a brain specialist, climbing a ladder to put the finishing touches on a building that soon would house thousands of dollars worth of modern X-ray equipment. Another veteran doctor was directing the laying of tile in one of the two operating rooms.

In an elaborate laboratory, already in operation, I found a half-dozen medical corps men with their eyes glued to microscopes.

"They are studying the material conditions here," Lindall explained. "We must prevent disease as well as treat the sick and wounded."

Doctors and medical corps men are manning this particular unit. Their all round training has enabled them to erect their own hospitals and install complicated electrical refrigeration water and sanitation systems with a minimum of outside assistance.

Officers of the navy civil engineering corps is in general charge of construction but the doctors themselves supervise much of the work, some of which generally would require the services of skilled technicians.

Teamwork Stressed—Versatility is the basic requirement for all medical officers. In addition to being a general practitioner, each is a specialist in a different kind of medicine or surgery. The officer personnel, representing every needed skill, includes specialists in orthopedic, surgery, preventative medicine, dentistry, psychiatry, pathology, dermatology, thoracic surgery and abdominal surgery.

The units are so trained that some doctors and their aids will care for the wounded while others unload and uncrate materials and equipment. Like commandos, these men are trained in teamwork and know how to work fast and efficiently under any circumstances.

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RAID BELIEVED TO INDICATE THAT AXIS TOO SUCCESSFUL GETTING THROUGH TO AFRICA

American Fliers in the Thick of the Fight In North Africa Where Air War is Growing

RAID BELIEVED TO INDICATE IT was disclosed today that American heavy bombers have again raided Naples, renewing the air campaign against the chief Italian embarkation point for the Axis reinforcements destined for Tunisia.

It was the year's first raid on Naples, following a lapse since mid-December, when the port was raided four times by Allied bombers, including Americans. Observers believed that the attack indicated that the Axis was achieving too great success in getting his men and materials through Italy to Africa.

The air war continued at a high pitch in Africa, where American Flying Fortresses, reared across the Tunisian border into Tripolitania, bombing the Axis stronghold at Ghadames Oasis. Other Allied planes raided Ghat and shot down three Axis transports off the Tunisian coast.

The Russians maintained the pace of their Caucasus offensive starting a drive toward Armavir and Voroshilov, northwest of the Georgian rail center which they captured yesterday.

Another Russian pinhead was mauling Bulak, a key Axis-held point 100 miles southeast of Bostorz, the major objective of the entire Caucasus campaign.

WASHINGTON — Fighter escorted U. S. Medium bombers again attacked the Japanese air base at Munda, the navy announced today. Clouds prevented accurate bombing and made observation of results difficult.

U. S. Bombers And Fighter Planes Hit Munda Base

WASHINGTON — Fighter escorted U. S. Medium bombers again attacked the Japanese air base at Munda, the navy announced today. Clouds prevented accurate bombing and made observation of results difficult.

At the same time the navy disclosed that in an air battle in the central Solomon, four Japanese Zeroes were shot down and two others possibly destroyed. One American fighter plane was lost.

Chasin County, Texas, is under attack by the largest natural gas field in the world, which supplies such northern industrial centers as St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Denver and Chicago.

Laval And Hitler Make Agreement About Naval Units

LONDON—Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy Government, has agreed to surrender to Adolf Hitler five destroyers and two transport remnants of the French Fleet, scuttled at Toulon, a fighting French spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the surrender of the French Fleet units was embodied in a 10-point agreement concerning France, signed by Laval and Hitler last month at Berchtesgaden.

Home Demonstration Club to Meet At The Alameda School

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School in the Home Making department. The County Home Demonstration agent will be present and will discuss "Making Grape Cuttings" Hot Beds and Meat Substitutes. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made to entertain the Young Men's Business Club of German on Monday January 15th. Visitors are also welcome.



The fire in her eyes shows Peggy Armitage has zest for her job as a member of the Ewartmore, Pa., volunteer fire department. She's just back from helping quench an \$50,000 blaze near Philadelphia.

DIRECTORS OF LOAN COMPANY HAVE MEETING

The annual meeting for the directors and officers of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger was held this morning at a breakfast at the Paramount Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

A report for the year was submitted by the secretary and treasurer C. E. May and Joe Harness and F. P. Brasher were elected directors to fill the expired terms of J. F. Killgusworth and G. D. Chastain.

Those attending the meeting were: A. J. Ratliff, C. E. May, Joe Harness, Saule Perlstein, H. P. Earnest, Edwin George, Jr., Hall Walker, L. R. Pearson, and Joe Dennis.



These mementos of the Japanese defeat in the Solomons include a silk flag, knee mortar, Jap currency and coins, a propaganda booklet, cigarettes, matches, a beer label, split-toed shoes, sailor's hat band, Jap marine's hat, a postcard, a piece of shrapnel and a baseball.

Funeral Services Are Conducted For William T. Reddell

Funeral services for William Thomas Reddell, 82, who died January 11, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Bullock with Rev. Hyatt Agnew of Cleo officiating. Morris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was born May 29 1860 at Center, Miss., and for the past number of years had made his home with his son, Esie Reddell of Route 2.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, W. H. I. E., and A. B. of Ranger; one daughter, Mrs. Gracie Reason of Eastland and three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Woman Reporter Is Cab Driver for Day

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Take it from Marion Hopwood, reporter for a Cleveland newspaper, a woman cab driver leads a busy life.

Miss Hopwood drove a taxicab for one day on an assignment from her city desk to "find out what it's like."

Her first fare was a salesman, who got into the cab took one startled look at the driver, and climbed right out again.

The rest of the day wasn't so bad, however. She reported her greatest difficulty was remembering to pull down the flag to start the meter—an important task in a financial sense.

At the end of the day's work, she had taken in \$3.90 in fares and \$1.80 in tips. Her pay for the first day would have been about \$7 in all, including tips—more than the average worker earns.

The reporter declared all passengers made some sort of contribution to the "woman at the wheel" some helpful and encouraging and some not.

They made the following generalities after eight hours of cab-driving:

Women are poor tipsters; usually they don't tip at all. Men don't like a woman driver handling their baggage. People in general are friendly and cooperative. Cab drivers are nice people.

See POWER TURRET on Page 6

See NAVY MEDICAL on Page 6

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Fluidity Of War

The current war industries conversion program is a headache to many communities. It involves more or less shutdown temporarily, which in turn means unemployment a slow down in the flow of wage dollars, an upset in the normal routine.

When the need for a shift in production emphasis first was announced, boards of trade and chambers of commerce sent delegations to Washington to protest. These protestants did not get far.

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, recently explained the inevitability of such changes in direction with unusual clarity, and illustrated it understandably.

In the British Isles for a time as we can hardly forget, there was an enormous use of anti-aircraft ammunition against Nazi bombers. American industry had to be geared up to supply the shells.

Then recently there was a period of almost three weeks during which not a single anti-aircraft gun was fired for any purpose. Our production, geared to heavy use, piled up a big reserve.

So long as United Nations industry and materials cannot possibly supply all of everything we need, it would be criminal to keep on turning out millions of unnecessary anti-aircraft shells. So there was a shift. But if, next week or next month, Hitler were to start another major air blitz against Britain, U. S. industry would have to return to the production of such shells as a prime essential.

American war production has outstripped our ability to transport men and material to the battle fronts. We have built up reserves of many weapons. Now we must concentrate on getting them where they are needed for use.

Also, there is need now for changeover from the weapons of defense to those of offense. We need more ships to transport and supply expeditionary forces; more bombers to open the path for our attacking soldiery; more fighters to protect the bombers; more mobile tank busters to demolish Hitler's mechanized forces. Our ordnance observers at the fronts have discovered uses for new weapons and new variations of old ones.

To shift production to supply these needs inevitably will mean unpleasant dislocations for individuals as for industry as a whole. That is unfortunate. But the men who are fighting and dying for us also are suffering dislocations, and you don't hear them beefing about it.

Who knows but what it will be one of the cans you turn in will eventually be tied to Hitler?

If Uncle Sam ever starts rationing beer it will slow down the making of the kind of tanks we don't need.



(Third of a series of columns explaining the government's wage stabilization program.)

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WHO can get an increase in wages under the government's wartime wage stabilization policy?

The answer is contained in the War Labor Board's General Order No. 3, setting forth the classes of individual employees whose wages may be raised without approval and even without appeal to W.L.B. Such increases can be made automatically by the employer if they follow a fixed wage agreement policy, such as a union labor contract or a company customary practice established prior to Oct. 3, 1942. The one important restriction on all such automatic increases is that they must not be used by the employer as the basis for a request that the price ceiling be raised on the goods he manufactures or the services he performs.

In general there are five types of employees who may be given these automatic increases without government approval:

1. Individual promotions or reclassifications. If you are promoted or transferred from a job at \$35 a week to one customarily paying \$40, you're entitled to the \$45. If you have been a 40-cent an hour messenger boy, or file clerk and you are promoted to stenographic work which has customarily been paid for at the rate of 50 cents an hour, the boss can give you the extra dime without asking the government.
2. Individual merit increases within established rate ranges. Supposing you are hired to sell groceries at the going rate of \$18 a week. But by diligent application, at the end of six months or a year, you have proved so handy the boss wants to raise your pay to \$20. He can do it provided he has other clerks doing the same work and getting \$20 or more.
3. Operation of an established plan of wage increases based on a fixed schedule. Beginners, \$17.50 a week, raised to \$20 after one year's service, \$22.50 after two years. Those raises can still be made.
4. Increased productivity under piece-work or incentive plan. You work in a gimnick factory. It's a piece-work shop. The established rate for making gimnicks is 10 cents a dozen and you have been averaging \$4 a day. But along comes the war. You get patriotic. First thing you know, you're earning \$6.40 a day. You're entitled to it and no official permission from the government is necessary.
5. Operation of an apprentice or training system. Any place there is an established system whereby beginners come into a shop to learn a trade at a beginner's wage, then graduate to a journeyman's wage scale when the apprenticeship is over, can go right on with the business as usual.

Every increase granted under this order must be in accordance with established custom in effect on Oct. 3, 1942, for wages, and Oct. 27, 1942, for salaries under \$5000 a year.

NEXT: Bonuses.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Boston College always will be remembered as the team that ran around frightening everybody just prior to being knocked off by Holy Cross, 35-12. The Eagles will never live that one down.

The week of the upset of the year, while everybody else was spotting Holy Cross enough touchdowns to do for an entire season, Buff Donelli and Andy Kerr tipped us not to dismiss the Crusaders lightly. Donelli's Duquesne club caught Holy Cross early, before Ank Scanlon had adjusted himself and his boys to a new setup, and won, 25-0. Kerr's Colgate array was happy to settle for a 6-6 tie in mid-season. Both coaches saw tremendous hidden power in the Worcester outfit.

DONELLI traces a good team being beaten by a lopsided score to signal-callers attempting plays that would not enter their minds under more favorable circumstances. "Stunned by finding themselves more than one touchdown behind, the better players tighten up just like ordinary ones," he explains. "Quarterbacks become reckless. Every team has a somewhat more intricate play or two which it holds in reserve for an opportune moment or pinch. Pressing quarterbacks fall back on these plays, but because the men were drilled less in them, they frequently are not run off as smoothly as the usual stuff."

Had Alabama been ahead by two touchdowns at that stage, however, it is easy to imagine that Georgia would have fallen apart to a certain extent as the Bulldogs did before front-running Auburn, the fast-charging line of which did not give Flatfoot Frankie time to get off his All-American pants to throw the magic passes he was attempting.

Bed of Boughs



Bouncy as any steel springs are these birchwood bedspings examined by Ardelle DeBaere at Chicago furniture mart show of non-essential materials.

U. S. NEGROES SHOW BRAVERY AT INDIA BASE

By WALTER BRIGGS

Swift Snow Bird



Art Devlin of Syracuse set competitive record for Intervale hill with ski jump of 41 1/2 meters and won downhill race over Whitney trail course of about a mile in 1:36.3 in college men's meet of Lake Placid Club Ski Birets. Devlin expects call to Air Force.

War Is Personal



Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., says Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 23, offers every woman opportunity to share in War Effort

U. S. AIR BASE IN NORTH-EAST INDIA (Delayed) (UP) — The men who stood up with the strongest to recent Japanese bombings in this area and fought back with their chins out belong to a unit of Negro engineers. Their conduct and bravery during and after the Japanese attacks won them the personal commendations of Brig. Gen. Clayton Bissell, Commander of the Tenth Air Force operating in the China-Burma-India theater, and Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes of Mount Airy, N. C., Commander of the India Task Force. General Bissell telegraphed Maj. Donald L. Jarret, Oakland, La., executive officer of the Negro organization: "Reports as to the conduct of the colored troops was magnificent in their return to duty and the damage to the airframe was repaired almost immediately after the strifing ended. I desire you and your troops to know the performance of your duty is in the line of the best traditions of the army." General Haynes, arriving here the day after the second Japanese raid, heard descriptions of the efficiency and imperturbability of the Negro troops and relayed a message of "great work" to them through their officers. The Negro engineers were a-

he whipped out a pistol and continued firing. Two others demonstrating similar bravery were Sets, Clarence T. Jackson, of Washington, D. C., and Elmer Stephens, of Dothan, Ala. Officers praised Sgt. Ralph Snell of Dothan, Ala., for the speed with which he rushed a company of 150 engineers to repair the bombed airfield. I watched Snell and his men unconcernedly wielding pick and shovel a few minutes after the raid, while many of the rest of us were watching for the possible return of the strafers. One Negro soldier looked up at me and grinned, "Well, this was nothing. When are they going to start a real war?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Out Our Way



SILENT-FILM STAR

HORIZONTAL

13 Pictured actress.

10 She was a silent film.

14 On the low side.

15 Island off Scotland.

18 Was.

17 Lamb.

18 Opposed to.

20 Male child.

21 Burdens.

23 Standard (abbr.).

24 Group of eight singers.

26 Part of mouth.

27 Withered.

28 Exclamation.

30 Like.

31 Lyric poem.

32 Accomplish.

34 Lifeless.

35 Sketch.

36 Upon.

37 Half an em.

39 Three (prefix).

41 Myself.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Plant.

13 Leans.

14 Snakes.

15 Having pedal diggs.

16 Crowns.

17 Gives credence.

18 Direction.

19 Bustle.

20 River barrier.

21 Be indolent.

22 Deaden.

23 Knocks.

24 Makes more comfortable.

25 Diner.

26 Gossip.

27 Rabbit.

28 Move.

29 Scandinavian mythical kirt.

30 Volcano.

31 Thin.

32 God of war.

33 Moved.

34 Manuscript (abbr.).

35 Cut into strips (abbr.).

36 Near.

37 Tunstun (abbr.).

38 Flavor.

42 Australian bird.

43 Footed vase.

44 Diner.

45 Abyss.

46 Rabbit.

47 Move.

48 Scandinavian mythical kirt.

49 Volcano.

50 Thin.

51 God of war.

52 Moved.

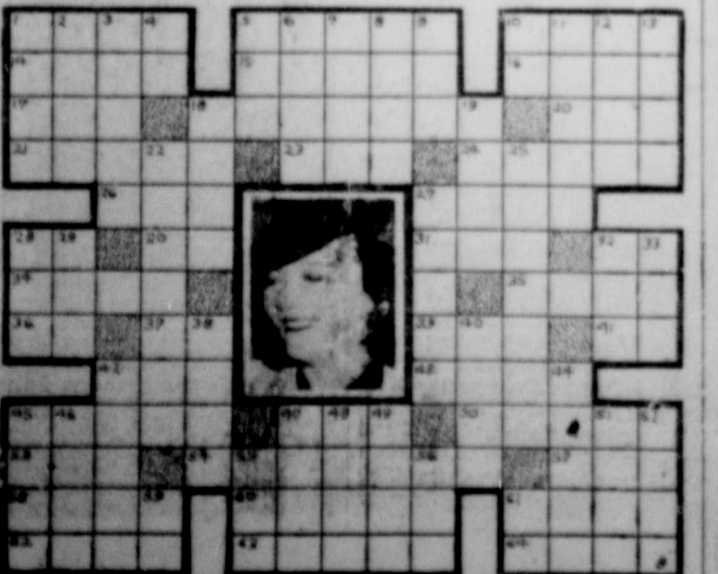
53 Manuscript (abbr.).

54 Cut into strips (abbr.).

55 Near.

56 Tunstun (abbr.).

57 Flavor.





Pity the Jap who meets up with Sgt. Andy Yuhas in any of the Far East war jungles. Carrying machine gun and full pack, the muscular sergeant foves cautiously through undergrowth near Camp Callan, Calif., training base.

ARMY DOCTORS FIGHT DISEASE IN TROPIC INDIA

By WALTER BRIGGS
United Press Staff Correspondent
UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN NORTHERN INDIA (Delayed)
(UPI) — United States Army physicians are working hard in this area combating tropical diseases among men engaged in keeping supplies flowing by air to China and in sweeping Japanese bases in northwestern Burma.

They are finding the task of keeping Americans fit in this climate "a helluva hard one," smashing many illusions of the glamour of the Orient, but to a man they are surprised and gratified at the way the personnel is standing up to the changed environment.

These doctors are discovering that rudimentary sanitation is of permanent importance here, taking precedence over the more interesting application of surgery and medicine.

Meanwhile, in anticipation of injuries during Japanese air raids the medics have prepared numerous first aid stations equipped with shock treatment medicines, blood plasma, morphine, and splints.

Hospital Well Equipped
The medical chief at this base Maj. John B. Miles of Purcell, Okla., stepped out of a job as chief surgeon at Androok, La., Municipal hospital for active duty and a year and a half later found him self establishing the modern equipped army hospital now rubbing shoulders with native mud huts here.

Maj. John B. Wolfe, of New Haven, Conn., the Ferry Command surgeon in this area, has a cosmopolitan background not typical of his medical colleagues. Major Wolfe taught four years in Peiping, China, was a surgeon in a Bombay hospital for two years, and served for two years, as a Maharaja of a native state in India. The major volunteered only three months ago. He described army work in this fashion.

"To protect our boys against never seen in the West requires many special tropical diseases constant vigilance. Many disciplines become irksome, such as

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

sleeping under mosquito nets, prohibition from swimming pools, the purchase of fruit, food and tobacco from native vendors. The health officer and squadron surgeon must raise hell continually to make the boys do what is good for them. It's a far cry from a peacetime job, but it has to be done."

Capt. Robert D. Bickel of Gallup, N. M., is another doctor who is learning tropical diseases first hand. "This is sterling medical experience," he told the United Press. "It surprises us that American troops in this area have a relatively low morbidity — much lower than anticipated. This is due primarily to close medical supervision and rigorous sanitation control."

Conquer Many Problems
Flight surgeon Capt. Albert J. Kaplan, Philadelphia doctor who has been with the Americans in this area from the first, is keeping tabs on pilots who fly the "Hump to China and back."

"The Himalayas," the captain said, "is only one of the many humps the Army Air Forces has to get over. The acclimatization



This is the design of the two-cent United Nations postage stamp which will go on sale in mid-January.

to the Indian summer, with diarrhea, skin infections, malaria and the oppressive heat, were all over come. One of the major problems is the lack of diversion for the troops. The answer to this is to finish the job in a hurry and get the boys back to their folks and girl friends as quickly as possible."

Among other army physicians

in this area are Capt. Edward D. Riley, of Lytle, Tex., and Lt. William E. Jones, of Dallas.

Dentists also have their hands full in this area. With hundreds of men pouring in, American Army dentists are treating from 10 to 15 daily, working with limited supplies and no mechanical instruments.

The chief dentist here is Capt. Alvin A. Jaekle, of Shelton, Neb. The Americans here are getting the best medical care and dental treatment available from the United States, with more supplies coming in — and from the same doctors and dentists who cared for them in their own home towns.

Women Enrolled For Policeman's Course

FULLMAN, Wash. (UP) — Women are being trained for police work in the classrooms of Washington State college.

Prof. V. A. Leonard, head of the police science division, revealed that for the first time since the division was founded, women students have been permitted to register for the courses.



Goggles adjusted and ready for a take-off is Tech Order, flying mascot of the Cloudhoppers Squadron at Army Air Forces gunnery school, Tyndall Field, Fla. Named for a pilot's plane instructions, the flying pooch is sitting on the navigator's table of a bi-lander.

are showing a lot of interest in the policeman's course and that he expects he will have no trouble placing women graduates of his course in jobs.

It's fun for you... BUT WORK for your eyes!

Eyes are now being used at least 20% more in the home than they were a year ago . . . based on a recent survey of over 3,000 people in 914 families. Because of this, remember that lots of things which are fun for you, are work for your eyes. There's extra need to watch your light and guard eyesight!

"Yes siree, it'll whistle tomorrow!" Many a man now gets a big kick out of being the repair man around home. But you'll spend less time at it and see better if you avoid glare by having the right size bulb in your fixture.

"This plane's going to be a honey, sis" . . . and so is that new doll dress. But close work like this means greater risk of eyestrain. See that the lamp they work by is close enough and has at least a 100-watt bulb in it.

It's a game now for Mom . . . but how she works at it, trying to make everything, including Dad's socks, last longer! If she'd only move the lamp back close to her elbow, she'd find mending less tiring, and less strain for her eyes.

HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF LIGHT!

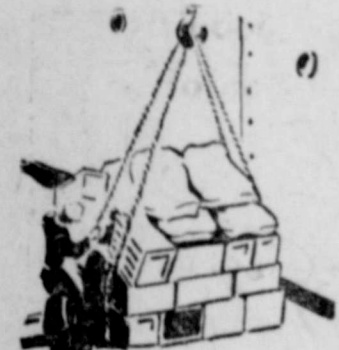
1. Keep bulbs and reflectors clean . . . dust and dirt waste more light than you think.
2. Replace dark shades or shades turned yellow; get more light.
3. Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people if necessary.
4. When you buy a lamp bulb, buy carefully; be sure it's the right size to protect eyes.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. N. LARSON, Manager

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The holds of hundreds of transport ships, traveling the seven seas in convoys, are loaded with provision for our fighting men. It costs Uncle Sam approximately \$412.32 to keep the average soldier in fighting trim for a year (in continental United States). It costs more overseas.



Your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income every payday, will help provide the millions of dollars necessary to provide the essentials . . . food and clothing and barracks . . . for our soldiers, sailors and marines. At the same time you save money for yourself and your family.

FARM MOBILIZATION DAY

JANUARY 12, 1943

MONTGOMERY WARD

PRE-INVENTORY

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Out they go! Save while Quantities Last!

REDUCED TO CLEAR

CLEARANCE OF FINE SOFAS!
Finest qualities we carry! Floor Samples that are only slightly soiled. Popular styles. Save now! **48.88**

WATERFALL BEDROOMS TO CLEAR
Why pay \$15 more! Hardly noticeably marks **49.88**
Solid hardwood. Bed, Chest, Vanity.

3-PIECE STREAMLINED BEDROOMS
Priced for quick sale! Printed-on walnut veneer effect Set includes bed, chest vanity. **64.88**

Well-Styled Occasional Chairs
A rare bargain indeed at this very low price! **8.88**
Cotton tapestry covered.

HURRY! ONLY A FEW

LUXURIOUS LOUNGE CHAIRS!
Attractive rayon-and-cotton velvet cover! sturdy construction. They'll go fast. Save **29.88** NOW!

ASSORTED VANITY LAMPS!
Odd styles! For your dressing table . . . night tables at exceptional savings! Glass bases, with shades! **1.29**

VARIETY OF HASSOCKS
Leftover stock! Decorative! Useful! And what savings for you! Imitation leather. **1.59 to 8.95**

5-PIECE OAK DINETTE PRICED LOW
What a bargain! Sturdy, good looking set includes generous table with four chairs. Save! Just one at **21.88**

CLEARANCE! NOVELTY TABLES
Odds and ends and floor samples at great savings. 18th Century styles and modern. **7.88**

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

Regular \$5.49 Wardoleum Rugs!
Save on these floor samples and discontinued patterns. Waterproof! 9 x 12 size. **5.29**

WARDOLEUM FLOOR COVERING!
6 and 9 ft. widths by the yard! Big selection of roll ends and remnants at drastic reduction. . . . **44c**

MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK
Close-out of floor samples, roll ends and discontinued patterns. While they last only. . . . **95c**

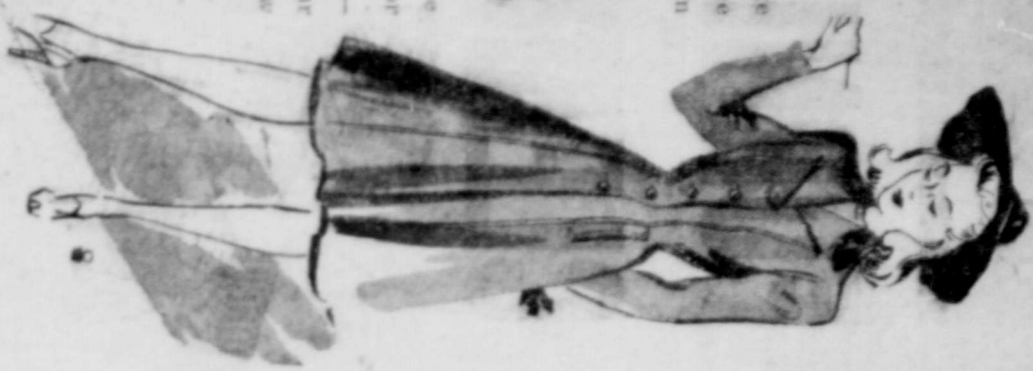
Sale! Wards Fine Sofas
Finest qualities we carry! Floor samples; Slightly soiled. Popular styles! Save now! Save Now! **37.88**

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 447 RANGER, TEXAS 407 MAIN

HAMILL'S INC.

Coats



Everyone in the house on Sale—Coats for sports and dress—Come and take your choice at these low prices

- LIGHT-WEIGHT COATS**
- 1 Size 12, Beige was 29.95 now **22.50**
 - 1 Size 12 Plaid was 29.95 now **22.50**
 - 1 size 18 Carnels Hair was 29.95 now **24.98**
 - 1 size 12 Black was 19.95 now **14.98**
 - 1 size 14 Navy was 19.95 now **14.98**
 - 1 size 18, Navy was 19.95 now **14.98**
 - 1 size 20 Black was 19.95 now **14.98**
 - 1 size 14 Light Blue was 19.95 now **16.98**
 - 1 size 14 Navy was 17.50 now **12.98**
 - 1 size 13 Powder Blue was 16.95 now **12.98**
 - 1 size 40, Navy was 16.95 now **10.98**

WINTER COATS

- 1 size 14 was 19.95, Brown, Now 14.98
- 1 size 9 was 16.95, Brown Plaid Now 12.98
- 1 size 10 was 16.95, Plaid Now 12.98
- 1 size 18, was 16.95, Tweed Now 12.98
- 1 size 12, was 14.95, Black Now 8.98
- 1 size 16, was 14.98, Black Now 8.98
- 1 size 11, was 32.50, Red 1/2 fox fur collar, Now 42.50
- 1 size 14, was 25.00, Plaid Now 29.95
- 1 size 15, was 22.50, Tweed Now 27.50
- 1 size 16, was 22.50, Scotch Tweed Now 27.50

Hamill's, Inc.

MAIN STREET RANGER

De Gaulle of the Fighting French



Gen. Charles Andre Marie de Gaulle, leader of the fighting French, has been the symbol of liberation to the French people since the outbreak of the war. He has won the respect and admiration of all who have seen him in action. Now the way points to a united front against the Axis.



Wounded 3 times in World War I, Gen. de Gaulle



German prisoners, 32 months, received after 5 escapes, von Meindorf Escape in 1918



Lieutenant French, in college spent 18 months in captivity, was, his spirit undimmed



Major French, in college spent 18 months in captivity, was, his spirit undimmed

SOCIETY CLUBS

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION MEETS

The Women's Missionary Union met at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MEETING OF THE LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Ladies Bible Class met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE HOLDS MEETING

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PERSONALS

C. L. Bond and A. W. Dooly are attending a dinner at the convention held by Montanary.

Power Turret

continued from page 1) ...

Try Times Want-Ads



Recruiting division, Albany, Georgia, before his promotion. Trainer was serving as First Sergeant with Marine Raider Battalion in the South Pacific.



ARMY MEDICAL

Should the enemy strike while work is in progress, officers and men alike are trained to handle their tools for steel helmets and gas masks. Since officers and men of the medical corps are restricted by international agreement to using weapons only to defend themselves, each unit has its complement of guards. These men are highly trained in combat, and are qualified electricians, others more so.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fowler of Eastland are in receipt of a letter from the commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, advising them of the appointment of their son, Sidney Fowler, Jr., who is an aviator, junior grade, to act as commander of First Squadron, 1st Regiment, 9th Battalion, Cavalry, in the regular assignment of the letter dated, was for meritorious performance of his regular duties and in recognition of his officer's qualifications.

Mr. J. E. Maxwell writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maxwell of Eastland, from Orlando, Florida, that they are all well.

Mr. W. C. (Waynes) Carter, of Jim Carter, B. 2, Eastland, is in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is in the U. S. Marine Corps.

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"LISTEN," SAYS MIKE, "IT'S BETTER TOGETHER ROLLS RIGHT!"

EASY-ROLLIN' SMOKES ARE A CINCH WITH PRINCE ALBERT, PA.

ROLLS RIGHT AND QUICK... IT'S GRIND CUT. IT'S BETTER TOBACCO TOO, BETTER-TASTIN', EASY ON THE TONGUE, NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PA... PAPER OR PRESS!

70

PRINCE ALBERT

Oh-so-smooth fitting

THE PANTIES by Vanity Fair

REFLECTION OF TODAY'S MOOD TO BE FEMININE

Lady in lace and loveliness... interpreted in flowing rayon jersey. Exquisite lace dips deep into the shaped bodice of this slip... tassels softly around its hem. Its heavy laces and lawless frays are beautifully blended to give you that Vanity Fair look. Black and white.

Vanity Fair

E. I. Martin Co.

The Friendly Store

CHEST COLD MISERY

Vicks VapoRub