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Allies Warn Italy Respite Now Over

NAZI COLUMNS MOVING INTO THE BALKANS

Germans apparently preparing for Allied invasion in area, Italians being disarmed.

By John A. Parris
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, July 31. (UP)—German troops have started disarming Italian contingents stationed in Greece, the Cairo radio said today as an Axis report from Stockholm described "endless columns" of Nazi panzer columns moving through the Balkans to meet an expected Allied invasion.
Cairo said the first Italians deprived of their arms were stationed near Larissa in Eastern Greece. Previous reports had said that the Italians were being withdrawn to the homeland from Greece and Yugoslavia.
The German troops moving across the Balkans were augmented by troops from Axis-controlled nations, the Stockholm dispatch said.
A Stockholm dispatch said the report was carried by the Axis-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau from Bucharest in connection with the arrival of Nazi field marshal Erwin Rommel in Salonika, Greece.
Quoting the Bucharest morning paper Hlatza, STB said that Axis troops were taking all military and administrative steps possible to meet the expected invasion through southeastern Europe.
(An NBC broadcast from Bern said that five Italian divisions left the Balkans today for northern Italy and that Italian garrisons on the Dalmatian coast were being defeated one by one by guerrilla troops.)

Mussolini Seized After Meet With King, Report Says

LONDON, July 31, (UP)—Benito Mussolini was arrested and taken away in an army ambulance after an audience with King Victor Emmanuel in which he tried to staff his resignation, a Bern dispatch said today.
The new story of Il Duce's last hours was picked up by the Zurich newspaper, Neue Zuercher Zeitung, from an account published in Turin by the Gazzetta del Popolo.
After attending a decisive meeting of the Fascist grand council, Mussolini left to award prizes at a farmer's festival, the account said, and Count Dino Grandi, Fascist Minister of Justice who reportedly criticized him in the session, protested to the King.
Mussolini was ordered before the monarch at once to tender his resignation and he reportedly tried to stall for time by saying he could suppress his opponents. As he left to enter his waiting automobile, soldiers seized him, forced him into an ambulance and took him to an unknown destination.

Guard Promotions Are Announced

Capt. Paul MacDonald has announced a number of promotions effective immediately in Company B, of the Texas Defense Guards, the Ranger unit of the 15th Battalion.
Promotions are as follows: to be sergeants, Cpl. M. S. Wade, Private Ira McCrum to be corporals, Pvt. Vivian Hise, Pvt. Rufus Browning, Pvt. Freddie Larson, and Pvt. A. B. English. Officers appointed and promoted in Company B are: Sec. Lt. Earnest Latham to first lieutenant; Vice-Lieutenant Glenn A. Stallins resigned to enter a defense plant; First Sgt. Clyde Bond, appointed to second lieutenant.

LEND-LEASE FOR SICILY MAY BE A FACT SOON

Plan would make Sicily first enemy territory to receive American help

By H. O. Thompson
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 31. (UP)—An innovation in lend-lease procedure which would make Sicily the first enemy territory to receive American supplies and equipment may be announced soon, official sources said today.
President Roosevelt discussed the steps being taken by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to help the other government officials went forward with plans to put the whole undertaking on a workmanlike business basis.
Meanwhile, Washington was outwardly calm, in contrast to the apparent tension caused in London by the urgent early morning cabinet meeting there yesterday. Rumors raced through this capital and there was a feeling that momentous events were in the making, but there was no exceptional activity by any of the high ranking government officials.
The more or less customary Friday cabinet meeting at the White House was not held and department heads appeared to be concerned only with their usual war-time duties.
The lend-lease arrangements with Sicily presumably would be through AMGOT, the Allied military government there. The first moves would be through the military commanders. But after military operations have ceased in Sicily the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation probably would take over. Eventually, some stable Italian government may be developed for the handling of supplies.

John C. Gray Is Buried at Colony Saturday at 3 P M

Funeral services for John C. Gray, who died at the City-Courtesy Hospital July 29, were conducted Saturday, July 31, at 3 p. m. in the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel. Rev. W. L. Shores was in charge of the service and interment was in the Colony cemetery.
The deceased was born Dec. 27, 1856, in Atlanta, Ga., and had made his home here for the past 23 years. He was a member of the Baptist church.
Survivors are two sons, J. P. and William F. of Ranger, two daughters Mrs. Ola Pierce of Savanna, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Mary Young of Paris, Arkansas, and 19 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.
Pallbearers were J. D. Revis, W. M. Raulston, Grover Baker and George Reager.

Miss English Is Praised For Work In Saving Baby

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. English have received a copy of a letter written to the head nurse of Harris Memorial Hospital in Ft. Worth, in which their daughter, Miss Camilla Frances English, a student nurse, is highly praised for her work.
The letter was written by the father of an infant whose life Miss English is credited with saving by her "quick and good judgment." Miss English will be graduated August 10 from the nursing school of the hospital. She is the second of three English daughters.

Today's Thought

"No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself"—Lord Greville.

Axis Faces Another Dunkirk at Messina



Last escape for Axis forces in Sicily is Messina. The harbor shown here is only two miles from the Italian mainland, whose hills are seen in the background. Any Axis attempt to make a mass evacuation here may end in disaster, for Allies hold air superiority.

DEFENSE GUARD MANEUVERS TO BE HELD SOON

It has been announced by officers of this area for the Texas Defense Guard that there will be a mobilization for maneuvers in the early part of August. Included in the maneuvers will be members of the 27th Battalion of Ft. Worth, the 15th Battalion which includes units from Breckenridge, Ranger, Mineral Wells, Stephenville and Dublin and the 17th Battalion which includes companies from Throckmorton, Jacksboro, Bryson and Olney.
The mobilization will be in a centrally located area and maneuvers will last three days. About 1,100 men are expected to participate in the movements which will be in some form of motorized vehicles.
The program is planned for intensive training and it was stated Saturday that Ranger's company is still in need of men from 16 to 60 who are physically fit, to fill the ranks. All eligible men are urged to join the company and assist the local company in making a good showing.

Terrier Mothers Pigs

LA BELLE, Fla. (UP)—A three-year old fox terrier, weighing 12 pounds, recently adopted and is nursing two motherless pigs who now weigh more than she does. The little dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frierson, is also the foster-mother of an orphaned litter of kittens.

City Jail to Be Sold to Highest Bidder In Bonds

LOS ANGELES, July 31, (UP)—Robert Pinckney, 16, who plays a hot saxophone, wants to be an undertaker and owns the city jail of Harvard, Neb., put the jail up for sale today to help build the navy a cruiser.
Young Pinckney, who bought the city jail several weeks ago for \$150 when the city attorney made a mistake during a public real estate auction, will sell it to the highest bidder in war bonds. The bonds will help pay for the Cruiser Los Angeles.
The sale of the jail was the idea of Walter E. Bates, a sailor cavalcading at a hospital here from battle wounds suffered in the South Pacific.

Chaney Church of Christ Holding A Revival Meeting

A series of gospel meetings opened at the Chaney Church of Christ with Evangelist Homer B. Gist in charge.
Meetings will be held each morning at 10:30 and each evening at 9 o'clock through August 8. The public has been extended an invitation to attend.

Resort Coming Back

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—This resort city has sprung to life again. Unlike last summer's dark patches of oil are drifting in to the sandy beaches as mute evidence of tanker sinkings offshore, and many large hotels have been returned by the Army to private owners.

Son of Austrian Composer Among Ten Naturalized

DALLAS, Tex. July 31. (UP)—Among the nine soldiers and an army nurse becoming American citizens via naturalization papers in federal court yesterday was private Walter Straus, son of the Austrian composer, Oskar Straus, who wrote the light opera, "The Chocolate Soldier."
Private Straus, stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex., has been in the army since March. He came to this country in September, 1940, with other members of his family from Lisbon. The family fleeing the Nazi occupation of their homeland, first took refuge in France, then Portugal before coming to the United States.

SALE NETS \$115 FOR LEGIONS SMOKES FUND

Through the courtesy of Sig Faircloth and the auctioneer at the Sig Faircloth Sales Barn, Vic King, the American Legion cigarettes for boys in service fund is \$115.50 richer.
Time was granted members of the Legion Thursday at the Livestock sale at the barn, for a cake sale which netted \$72.25 and the remainder of the total collected was by contributions of the ranch men attending the sale. Cakes for the sale were contributed by members of the Legion Auxiliary, and the fabulous prices which they brought should set these cake makers aside as something special in cake baking.
Members of the Legion expressed delight at the response, which the sale brought and gratitude to all who in any way contributed to the success of the event.
Other events will be staged to raise the fund and from time to time announcements will be made as to plans for these events.
It was announced Saturday that collection bottles have been placed in a number of stores about town and persons wishing to contribute to the fund may deposit their contributions in these bottles. They have been placed in the following stores: A. J. Ratliff's Feed Store, Texas Drug Store, Oil City Pharmacy, Jones Cafe, Ross Drug Store, Swaney's Pharmacy, Paramount Cafe, Paramount Hotel, Shelton Ice Cream Parlor, Jigg's Cafe, Curley's Cafe, Higdon's Cafe, J. C. Penney Store, Starr Dry Goods, Killingsworth's and Western Auto Store.

Indications Of Italian Peace Moves Growing

LONDON, July 31, (UP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Ambassador to the Vatican, followed his father-in-law, Benito Mussolini, into retirement today amid growing indications that the Italian peace offensive was approaching the show down stage.
A Swiss dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph agency reported that Marshal Pietro Badoglio has drafted a four-point program to take Italy out of the war and return her to neutral status and will resign if—as even he expects—He is rejected by either the Allies or Germany.

Rocky Point Church To Have Revival

J. J. Kinsfather, pastor of the Rocky Point Pentecostal Church, has announced the opening of a revival beginning today, August 1.
Services will be conducted by Evangelist Holman Cox of San Antonio and will be held each evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little change in temperature, scattered thunder showers southwest portion this afternoon and tonight.

NAZI EFFORTS FAIL TO HALT RED COLUMNS

By Henry Shapiro
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, July 31. (UP)—Stiffened German resistance, marked by counter-attacks in which up to 3,000 troops and 40 tanks assaulted a single Soviet position, slowed but failed to halt converging Russian columns at the gates of Orel today.
The Germans were counter-attacking on some sectors as many as four times in 24 hours, and the army organ Red Star reported they had brought up big aerial reinforcements in a final, desperate effort to save Orel, exposed hinge of the southern and central fronts.
Despite growing opposition, Red armies advancing on bastion from the north, east and south yesterday hammered out gains of two and a half to five miles and overran 20 more towns and villages. Nearly 4,000 enemy officers and men were killed.
South of Orel, Russian forces entrenched on the west bank of a strategic river widened their bridgehead in a bitter battle that cost the enemy more than 2,000 dead, as well as 21 tanks and 31 guns.
German troops withdrawn from forward positions below Orel several days ago now were established in more favorable positions, which they were using as bases for counter-attacks.

Half of Public Held Unable To Read Properly

CHICAGO, (UP)—American people are more than 50 per cent illiterate in their effective ability to understand adult reading matter, William S. Gray, professor of education at the University of Chicago, told the university's sixth annual Conference on Reading.
"Millions of adults today have attended school for only a limited period of time and therefore did not have an opportunity to learn to read well," he said.
"What happened to them is matched in the experience of hundreds of us who took French or German in high school or college. Whatever utility we acquired to read these languages soon disintegrated through disuse."
At least half the population is unable to read any printed material above the seventh grade level, Gray said.
Gray said that Army officials have complained of the high percentage of men inducted who not only were unable to do the reading required in learning certain military skills, but were even unable to read simple instructions accurately.
Speakers at the conference urged immediate revamping of school reading material to include "fresh, timely information, true of conditions this year, this month this week."

Still Solicitous

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Somebody who wanted to get rid of a dog, but didn't want to see the dog injured, left the animal tied to a tree near Ft. Worth, with this sign nailed to the tree: "Please do not turn this pup loose unless you want it, on account of cars running over it."

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BADOGLIOS HESITANCY PERMITS GERMANS TO GET STRONGER HOLD IN ITALY

RUHR VALLEY AGAIN TARGET OF RAF MIGHT

By Walter Logan
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, July 31, (UP)—A big British air fleet dropped at least 1,500 tons of bombs on the Ruhr Valley machine tool center of Remscheid last night and other bombers carried the greatest air offensive of all time into its second week with daylight raids on Hitler's European fortress.
The Allied air command apparently has crossed Hamburg off its target list as virtually destroyed after eight raids in 120 hours, the most concentrated bombing assault ever made on a modern city. The eighth air raid was revealed belatedly to have been made by swift, wooden Mosquito bombers Wednesday night.
Rounding out a week in which British and American bombers dropped some 15,400 tons of explosives on western Europe, the Royal Air Force sent heavy force of four-engined Stirlings, Lancasters and Halifaxes against Remscheid in a thunderous saturation raid that left widespread destruction in its wake.
A German broadcast admitted serious destruction and fire damage. Sixty Allied planes, most of them four-engined, have been the broadcast said.
Shot down in the past 24 hours, only 15 bombers were lost in the Remscheid attack, the air ministry said.

SWIMMING POOL CLOSING SUNDAY AUGUST FIRST

Members of the City Commission announced today that effective Sunday, August 1, the Municipal swimming pool will be closed for the remainder of the summer.
It was explained that for the last 30 days the pool has been operated at such a low level that operating expenses were far in excess of what was being taken in and it was felt that it was impractical for the city to continue to keep the pool open when the demand for such recreation would not support its upkeep.

Army School Has Museum of Axis Types of Bombs

By JOSEPH LAITIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (UP)—An exhibition of Japanese, Italian and German handcrafts, gruesome enough to merit a place in Mme. Tausard's wax chamber or horrors, forms a unique museum here.
The museum was opened recently at the Army's bomb disposal school to allow American officers to familiarize themselves with enemy bombs which their assignment will require them to meet later under less auspicious circumstances.
These men are charged with safely disposing of enemy missiles which fail to explode but provide a constant threat to personnel and installations so long as they remain in the ground.
The bombs, ranging from two-ton block busters to handy little "potato-masher" grenades, are flown back from the fighting fronts in every theater of war.
Instead of delicate Japanese prints, this museum presents ugly "screecher" bombs, scarred from their impact with the earth of Guadalcanal, and huge Italian "parachute" missiles rather than the works of Michelangelo.
Easy to Tell Duds
The exhibits are constantly changing as the enemy's creative ingenuity molds new designs for death-dealing weapons; the Army likes to keep its men posted.
It is easy to tell which bombs failed to explode through the inefficiency of some enemy munitions worker and those which never were put to their intended use because of the efficiency of the American armed forces.
The captured bombs are shiny and new; the unexploded bombs are twisted and blackened.
One part of the gallery illustrates that death-dealing, tank busting bombs don't have to be ugly. With the right touch here and there, the Italians demonstrate that projectiles can be downright pretty.
One such bomb is known as "the butterfly" because it is always painted in bright colors and opens up into a sort of pair of wings to slow its descent.
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PEOPLE TOLD TO STAY AWAY FROM TARGETS

LONDON, Eng. July 31. (UP)—The Allies dramatic warning against repeated big scale aerial attacks will be resumed at once because the government of premier Badoglio temporized when called upon to surrender and permitted Hitler to strengthen his hold on Italy.
The warning which was broadcast repeatedly from North Africa to the Italian people appeared to squash persistent rumors that Badoglio was attempting to open peace negotiations, including a report from France via Madrid that Italian emissaries had been sent by airplane to meet with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.
Italians were warned to keep away from all military targets because the Allies were resuming their aerial offensive with force and vigor after a breathing spell in which only communists and Eisenhower's call for negotiations or airfields were bombed following the ouster of Mussolini's capitulation.
The broadcast apparently was designed to impress the Italian people that the Badoglio government had failed to kick out the Nazis and presumably to encourage popular uprisings such as have been reported in north Italy against the new regime.
An Allied spokesman, in warning Italy said:
"The respite is over. The bombing of military objectives will be resumed, keep away from factories, railway lines and German barracks."
"Six days have passed since Mussolini's fall. Instead of acting quickly, Badoglio's government has played for time and thus helped the Germans. We give you a solemn warning."
A final assault in Sicily that may explode the entire Italian situation reared today as Allied land, sea and air forces struck increasingly heavy blows at the Axis and took over three more Mediterranean islands.
British warships and American P-T boats, growing bolder as the Axis strength around Sicily and the southern mainland waned, bombarded the Italian coast anew, struck at shipping in the straits of Messina and ranged northward off the instep of the Italian boot.
On land, American, British and Canadian forces gained steadily in their land drive to crush the enemy's Mt. Etna defense line protecting the narrowing Messina bridgehead, where the German and Italian forces may be caught in a death trap between ground troops and sea power.
Three islands making up the Aegades group off the western end of Sicily now occupied by the Americans surrendered unconditionally. The last was only six miles long and no attacks on them had been reported.
The distance between main Allied and Axis lines in Sicily had been narrowed to a thin strip and an all-out assault appeared imminent. Some reports said the Germans were falling back before the Americans on the left flank into the mountains south of San Stefano, anchor point on the north coast.
The British Eighth army, shell ing the Germans below Catania on the right flank, inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in a possible preparatory for direct attack.
Twenty-six more enemy planes were shot down in continuous air raids over Sicily, Sardinia and airdromes on the mainland.

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Mail Order Cigarettes Out

If you're one of those frugal-minded citizens figuring on saving a very few pennies by purchasing cigarettes without payment of Texas tax through a Missouri mailorder house, you'd better junk the whole idea.

But perchance you are headstrong and prefer to go ahead and try to get out of paying the three cents a pack state tax. If you are, about eight—or maybe nine—out of ten chances an investigator from the State Comptroller's office may come knocking at your door.

After he leaves, you may be quoting the Raven: "Never more, never more."

Of course, like the majority of others, you may try to plead ignorance of the law in buying the tax free cigarettes when the investigator starts asking questions. The sheepish, guilty look on your face may give you away then.

Or you might claim you never bought any of the mail order fags. Again don't fool yourself for the agent will have the goods on you when he comes to call.

How did the investigator get the facts, figures and dates, you ask.

That's another story, but for the most part it is a comptroller's secret—just as confidential as the military vault. You can bet the price of the penalty you'll have to pay that the information is right on the line.

The minimum penalty is \$25—and can range up to \$500—plus double the amount of the tax.

Strange part of the mail-order cigarette business is that a goodly portion of the customers is made up of professional men and others of civic pride and prominence.

Checking the list of violators, you'll find a fair number of lawyers, doctors and dentists and oil men, some of whom are yet to be visited by the "C" men.

In all, the Comptroller has about 10,000 names of citizens who at one time or another couldn't resist the temptation.

For instance, take the case of a South Texan who was unusually attracted by the thought of saving pennies. He put his name on the dotted line for 150 cartons of cigarettes. A gracious host, he wanted to supply guests who dropped in.

But to the man's surprise, the comptroller's investigators paid him an unexpected visit. He finally admitted buying the cigarettes, had about 50 cartons left—which were confiscated—and paid a handsome fine, plus double the tax.

There's another angle about trying to beat the state out of cigarette taxes. Receipts from the levy go into the school fund and to pay old age pensions. If you're turning over the idea of placing an order, remember where the money goes—to a school child's benefit or to help some aged person.

Missouri has become somewhat of a mecca for the mail-order houses because the state does not levy a cigarette tax as do Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. New Mexico doesn't have a tax, but thus far there's been no mail order business out of there, officials say. However, some folks have tried to bring quantities across the state line by motor vehicle, but highway patrol vigilance has stemmed that practice.

The Rome To Come



British Expert Praises U. S. Thunderbolt

NEW YORK (UP)—The Republic F-47 Thunderbolt, newest fighter plane to appear in service over Europe, is supreme "as a destroyer of high-flying enemy bombers between 25,000 and 35,000 feet," a British expert says.

Peter Masefield, British aviation technician, found in an analysis of the American plane, appearing in "Flying" magazine, that the Thunderbolt both out-guns and outdives the German's formidable Focke-Wulf MW-190 fighter, but would do well to avoid fast-climbing planes like the FW-190 and the Japanese Zero in dog fights at medium altitudes.

Masefield's critical study of the F-47 reported that:

1. Its extraordinary diving speed—approaching the speed of sound—due to its great weight and enables it to break off combat at will. The weight however reduces its rate of climb.
2. In maneuver its rate of roll is "excellent," though its turning circle is rather wide.
3. Its eight machine guns have a hitting power of 2,625 muzzle horsepower, 26 per cent greater than that of the FW-190.
4. Wide fuselage, relative position of wing and cockpit, and large radial cowling restrict the pilot's view.

"Of all controls," Masefield found, "the ailerons stand out for their brilliance—a great tribute to the Republic designers. They are both powerful and light and, in consequence, the rate of roll of the Thunderbolt compares well with that of any other fighter flying today—"

...start point.
The Thunderbolt becomes airborne with full load at about 169 m. p. h. after a run of about 200 yards with flaps slightly down. When coming in to land the approach is made at about 120 m. p. h. and the machine sits down at just over 100 m. p. h. Once on the ground it remains firmly put and, because of the wide-track landing gear, is easy to control there."
British fliers have been astonished at the great use of the Thunderbolt. Masefield wrote an RAF squadron leader hanging about expectantly after he saw the pilot dismount from a F-47, asked: "I have seen the pilot get out—but where are all the troops?"
The 420 miles an hour which the Thunderbolt develops in level flight make it "certainly the fastest airplane ever to have a radial engine," according to Masefield, and "as a destroyer of high flying enemy bombers between 25,000 and 35,000 feet the P-47C is supreme."

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside 200 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

Stops Piano Career For Busy War Role

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (UP)—A year and a half ago Mrs. Gertrud Strodtz was the busiest pianist in town, playing on radio in concerts, recitals and church programs. But, since January, 1942, she hasn't even lifted the lid on her piano, because she:

Makes wrenches for the armed forces at the Crescent Tool Co., serves as a morale builder in the Red Cross Motor Corps, has contributed her 12th pint of blood to the blood bank service, is a supplementary driver for ground observers of the War Department, and is a member of the Women's Recruiting Committee of the War Manpower Commission.

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1. Depicted, usually, the ...

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16. ...

17. Forenoon (abbr.)

18. Native metal

19. Eccentric wheel

20. Half-ten

21. Dutch city

22. Driving command

23. English money of account

24. Strike

25. Single thing

26. Soul (Egypt)

27. Two (prefix)

28. Soak flax

29. An

30. Cluster attachment for the ribbon is awarded for a second citation

31. Your bonds buy these

32. Puts forth effort

33. Tense

34. Glove leather

35. Saddle pad

36. Fold of cloth

37. Weird

38. Assembly

39. The gods

40. Paid notice

VERTICAL

1. Leathe

2. Sister (colloq.)

3. Size of shot

4. Clips

5. Obtained

6. One

7. South Carolina (abbr.)

8. She

9. Particular

10. Removes

11. Pay back

12. Honey maker

13. Vendicate

14. It is (cont.)

15. Seasoning

16. Burden

17. Parcel post (abbr.)

18. Parrot

19. Choo

20. This can be bestowed upon civilians

21. Army

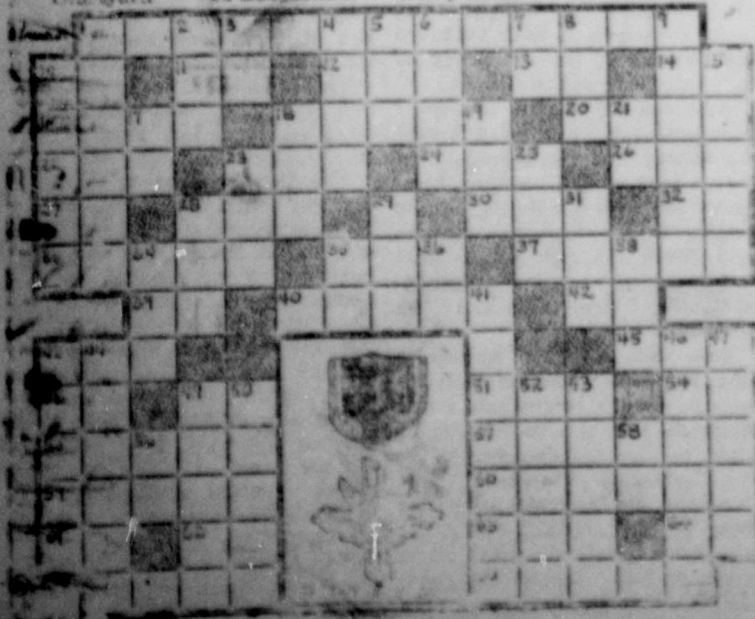
22. Ambassador

23. Ocean

24. Irregular

25. Street (abbr.)

26. Babylonian



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GOVERNOR STEVENSON'S PROCLAMATION URGES RETURN OF DEPOSIT BOTTLES. In the proclamation, just issued by Governor Stevenson, Texans are urged, during the month of August, to conserve the existing supply of returnable deposit bottles by returning them promptly to the dealers. Governor Stevenson's proclamation points out that the general public, by returning idle milk, carbonated beverage, and beer bottles, which can be sterilized for civilian re-use, will permit the glass industry to re-use even more of its facilities for the manufacture of glass containers for food, and other items, required by the armed forces at home and abroad. Mrs. Margaret McDuffie, the Governor's personal secretary, was photographed with him at the time the proclamation was signed.

War Induces Peak Demand For Men Women Graduates

MINNEAPOLIS, July. (UP)—The girl graduate may have been an employment problem at one time, but for the duration at least that situation is drastically reversed. This is indicated by the eighth annual survey of employment for college graduates—both men and

women—conducted by the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. in 128 colleges throughout the nation. The report emphasizes that starting salaries are establishing "new highs." "Women are being inducted into all the usual women's jobs and also as junior executives, personnel officers, salesmen and sales executives, and into engineering and accounting. The placement officials unanimously said 'All graduates who want jobs can have them.'"

working in advance on problems of postwar employment. They are making detailed analyses of the abilities and training of graduates entering the armed services, so they can aid in finding employment for them immediately after the war ends. As part of the war program, many schools are offering both "quickie" training courses for war tasks, and accelerated long-range academic courses of study. The war-induced demand for women engineers has caused many

engineering and technological schools to admit them for the first time. Other schools long have accepted women in engineering classes. Summing up, the report says: the demand is far greater—the supply is smaller—the pay is 30-40 per cent higher. **Warning to a Michigan re-Entry fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck low or if you don't Buy a Bond."**

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ability while I am in the service and I will live with her when I am discharged from the Army. I will thank you again for the kind letter so God bless the country we are fighting for and the kind people in it. (Signed) Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murrell have received word that their son in law Lt. Wesley C. Hancock, a fighter pilot now stationed at Henderson Field, Pampa, Fla., has chalked up a record in aerial gunnery at the field. Lt. Hancock firing the fighter plane guns shot a 21 which is the record for fliers at the field. On only one other occasion has a gunner shot the 21 score. The young pilot before entering the service was employed at The Globe in Ranger and shortly after receiving his wings and commission was married to Miss Muri Dean Murrell at the home of her parents here.

Shortage in Engineers In many men's colleges, the senior class is going into uniform immediately. From one-third to two-thirds of the 1943 engineering graduates are being drafted into the fighting forces; the remainder are being snapped up by war industries. The shortage of trained engineers may be even more grave in 1944. The reports adds: War industry offers three to ten war jobs for every engineering graduate available, and is absorbing business administration and other seniors. Civilian industry can draw only from 4-F's and women who do not enter war work. There is a noticeably increased interest in Latin-American jobs. Many graduates are interested in long-range possibilities in the jobs they select. A few appear to be developing exaggerated ideas of their salary value. **Study Postwar Problems** The survey also reports that many universities and colleges are



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Through the efforts of the Eastland County Chapter of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, chairman, Pfc. Robert C. Carpenter a young soldier from Ranger now in North Africa has been notified and given the details of the death of his father, Walter C. Carpenter who died in a Ranger hospital July 4.

In response to letters sent by Mrs. Perkins, the soldier wrote the following letter: Dear Mrs. Perkins: I was so sorry to hear about my father's death but was so proud to receive a nice mes-

sage from you and get all the details. I had received a letter from my folks but they were in no shape to tell me anything about it. It hurts me so much to have him taken away from us but he had to answer the call. Mrs. Perkins, it was very nice of you and the Red Cross to be willing to help me and my mother, and I don't know anything in the world that would please me more than for you to send me the clipping. Please tell my mother that I have had the allotment form changed. I am going to take care of my mother to the best of my

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OOO AND BOOM LANDED HERE
MT ETNA WHERE THEY ARE TO GET THE ORE
RECOGNIZING THE VALUE OF OSCAR BOOM'S ROCKET PROJECTILE, DR. (TIME-MACHINE) WONMUG CONSENTED TO AID THE FUGITIVE PERFECT HIS INVENTION.
OOO WENT ALONG TO HELP BOOM TOTE THE ORE FROM MT. ETNA.

RED RYDER
HOLD IT—EASY— WHOA-A!
YIPPEE-E-E! HE'S BACK! HE'S GETTIN' UP FOR TH' TOWN!
AS RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER RETURN HOME, MAVERICK CELEBRATES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
UNLESS THE SEARCHING PLANE RETURNS AGAIN, IT LOOKS AS IF LARD WILL STAY MAROONED ON THE ISLAND WITH LANA AND HER BROTHER, VICTOR—SO FAR, THE EXPERIENCE HAS NOT BEEN ENJOYABLE—
HEY, LARD, DID YOU WALK ALONG THE BEACH ON THE NORTH SIDE THIS MORNING?
NO! I'VE BEEN RIGHT HERE, FISHING!
WELL, I SAW FOOTPRINTS OVER THERE BIGGER'N MINE OR LANA'S!— AN' IF NONE OF US MADE THEM, THERE'S A MAN ON THIS ISLAND!

By V. T. HAMLIN
OUR FRIENDS ARE NOW IN SYRACUSE, A CITY THAT RESISTED THE ROMANS FOR THREE YEARS, DUE TO THE INGENUOUS WAR MACHINES DESIGNED BY ARCHIMEDES, A GREEK MATHEMATICIAN
AND YOU SAY THIS LITTLE GUY CAN LIFT THAT SHIP OUTA TH' WATER WITH ONE HAND?
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By FRED HARMON
HEY, YUH CRAZY GALOOT! YUH GONE PLUMB LOCO?
YEAH, DUCHESS! AIN'TCHA HEARD?
SOURDOUGH DAN'S BACK FROM TH' YUKON! HE STRUCK IT RICH!
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Society, Clubs

Fidelis Matrons Meet On Thursday

Members of the Fidelis Matrons Sunday School class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a supper Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Bruce. Mrs. C. W. Blacklock and Mrs. Alex Robertson assisted Mrs. Bruce in serving and entertaining.

Following the supper, which was served on card tables, the guests enjoyed games of 42. Those present were Misses Lloyd Clem, W. L. Jackson, Eekers, E. T. Eubank, George Robinson, Dave Morgan, C. B. Pruitt, Dave Singleton, Izzetta Smith, E. C. Ward, L. D. Johnson, O. R. Gasner, M. E. Schneider, Eugene Baker, Ross Hodges, and the hostess, Mrs. L. L. Bruce. Mrs. C. W. Blacklock and Mrs. Alex Robertson.

Miss Mary Hamrick Fio Rhoads Wed

Miss Mary Frances Hamrick, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, became the bride of Flight Officer George A. Rhoads Jr., son of Mrs. Geo. A. Rhoads of Emporium, Pennsylvania, Wednesday evening, July 28. The impressive single ring ceremony was read at 7:15 o'clock in the post chapel of the South Plains Army Air Field by Chaplain Virgil A. Long.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary has announced the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. R. Gordon; vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Ward; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Powell; Sergeant, Mrs. Con Hazard; Chaplain, Mrs. J. N. McFatter; and historian, Mrs. Preston Burke. At the same meeting the delegate and alternate to the District Convention, which is being held in DeLeon July 31 and August 1, were elected. Those named were Mrs. E. C. Ward, delegate, and Mrs. Howard Elwood, alternate.

Personals

Willard Balch, PhM2(c), who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Balch, has returned to San Diego, where he is stationed.

Mrs. Jack Lowe, who has been a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital, has been removed to her home.

Miss Joe Oiler, who underwent an appendectomy Saturday at the West Texas Hospital, is reported to be resting well.

Bobby Franklin, who underwent a tonsillectomy at the West Texas Hospital Saturday, is reported to be resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hamilton of Midland are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davenport.

Pfc. Norman Huffman of the Paratroops has been transferred from Nashville, Tennessee, to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Pvt. and Mrs. Shot Gray of Camp Butler, North Carolina, are the guests of Mrs. Fred Tibbles.

George May Savage, who has been the guest of Richard and Robert Martin, left Friday to return to his home in Brownwood.

Mrs. Ed Cox and daughter, Elizabeth, and Grace Andrews of Monahan are visiting in the W. M. Myers home.

Lt. J. A. Johnson, Jr., of Fayette Field is the guest this week end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Funderburg and sons, Jerry Lee and Zacie, of Houston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilhartz and son Jamie of Breckenridge were the

guests of Mrs. Lola McLaughlin. Cpl. and Mrs. J. C. Jones are the guests of Mrs. E. E. Joyner while he is on a two weeks furlough, after which he will report to Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Churches

First Christian Church
H. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Church school, 10 a. m., with Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible class taught by the pastor.
Communion 11 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor 11:15 a. m. Subject, "In Everything Give Thanks."

Notice, we are moving up the time for the evening service. The pastor and wife are starting on vacation Monday morning.

The pulpit will be occupied next Sunday by brother Morris Jeffers.

This young man will bring you a good message and you don't want to miss it. The pulpit committee will see that some one preaches every Sunday during the absence of the pastor.

We are still rejoicing over the great meeting at the church last Monday evening. We shall always be grateful to everyone who contributed to make it such a wonderful success. Brother Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the one who started it. Many thanks Brother Phillips.

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