

SOVIETS PUSHED BACK 100 MILES

Munich Razed By British Bombers

LONDON—(AP)—Britain's biggest bombers took to the air Tuesday night to blast Munich, cradle of the Nazi party and seat of important war industries, in the 12th RAF assault upon the continent in 14 nights, it was announced Wednesday.

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command made a heavy attack on industrial objectives at Munich," a British Air Ministry communique said.

"Other aircraft bombed targets in Western Germany and laid mines in enemy waters.

"Eleven of our aircraft are missing."

It was the second consecutive night stab of the RAF into Southern Germany. The big British bombers made the 1,300-round trip raid to Munich after a heavy assault on Nuernberg Monday night in which Swiss press reports

Jap Bases In Burma Struck

NEW DELHI, INDIA—(AP)—United States fighters, carrying light bombs and machineguns, Tuesday resumed extensive attacks against Japanese installations in Northern Burma, an American communique announced Wednesday.

Seven direct hits were scored on a bridge in Mogaung, cutting the north approach and leaving the center span sagging, and the town of Mogaung itself was showered with fragmentation bombs. A column of black smoke visible for 60 miles was believed to have come from a blown-up ammunition dump and oil depot.

Enemy landing fields at Kamauing and Mawmyat were strafed and a convoy of 12 motor vehicles and buildings at Wasat and Tinpar were attacked from low altitude.

A fire was started at Maingwan and bombs were dropped on railroad installations at Mawmya and factory buildings at Myingyan. No American aircraft were lost, the communique said.

Bomb-equipped fighter planes also attacked the Japanese in widespread raids in Northern Burma, showing the enemy-occupied town of Mogaung with fragmentation explosives, strafing air fields at Kamauing and Mawmyat, blasting a 12-truck convoy and hitting numerous other targets.

No American planes were lost, it was announced.

Horrors Of War Told By Speaker

Mrs. L. C. Loomis, who was born in Russia and escaped from Belgium during the Nazi invasion, urged Americans Wednesday to "cooperate with your government and not to grumble about unessential things." She spoke at the meeting of the Midland Lions Club in Hotel Scharbauer.

Relating horrors of war, she told of the scant food rations in Britain and Europe, and declared America can do much to help the countries which are in slavery.

She said the enemy is using the most dishonorable means of fighting and that the abuse of power is disgraceful. Mrs. Loomis escaped to Britain ten days before Dunkerque. Prior to the invasion, she lived in Ostend, Belgium.

U. S. Is Land Of Abundance

She described the lack of food in Britain and in European countries, told of rationing programs and asserted Americans still live in a land of abundance.

"Don't worry about the food shortage. We must cooperate and keep the enemy away from the shores of America. Nothing counts unless the enemy is defeated."

She said she always would remember the British for their courage and told of sacrifices and work of English people to win the war.

"More Americans are needed over there. President Roosevelt is loved by British, Russians and Chinese," she continued. "The United States of America is the future. It will reconstruct and rebuild the world. Cooperate with your government and don't grumble about unessential things."

"We have to learn more about each other," she said and then explained that Nazis even cripple children of conquered countries.

"Keep your homes safe. Buy War Bonds and win the war."

Mrs. Loomis is scheduled to address a meeting of Midland women Saturday at the First Methodist Church.

She was introduced by Dr. J. Dow Scott.

Hero Of Battle



The decision of 1st Lieut. Walter Higgins, Fort Worth, Tex., to "take another look see" enabled the Allies to score a smashing victory in the battle of Bismah, Sea Higgins, a brother of Mrs. H. W. Donohoe of Midland, was piloting a B-24 bomber when he and his crew spotted the Jap convoy.

(NEA Photo)

British Try Axis Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—The British Eighth Army, after dealing crippling blows to Marshal Edwinn Rommel's armor, has begun harassing and probing activities all along the Mareth Line in Southern Tunisia, an Allied headquarters announcement said Wednesday.

Decisively repulsed last Saturday when he abandoned 50 of his tanks in six attempted thrusts into Eighth Army positions from his fixed fortifications, Rommel lost two more of his armored machines in the latest clashes with Allied patrols, the communique said.

"We knew we had won the first round and the enemy is showing no willingness to come up for round two," an Allied military source commented Wednesday.

"We know he has lost more armor than he can afford."

Air Activity Light

Elsewhere on the 350-mile Tunisian front activity was light, and even most of the airmen were forced by bad weather to take a day off.

Allied patrols were "extremely active" in Northern Tunisia where the British First Army is stationed, particularly in the Sedjenane area, the communique said. The Germans showed little activity there.

In the central sector the French completed their occupation of Tozeur and sent out reconnaissance parties toward Gafsa, 50 miles to the northeast.

Continuing to pile up the damage done to Rommel, who made six abortive thrusts from the Mareth Line last Saturday, the Allies now counted 32 tanks among his losses. Two more enemy tanks had been destroyed since Tuesday when 50 of his machines were found abandoned.

Sicilian Towns Hit

The weather abruptly restricted the activity in the air, the communique said, and only patrols were flown by the American and British air forces.

No enemy planes were encountered in Central or Northern Tunisia, the communique said, but in the Mareth Line sector enemy fighter-bombers attempted attacks on Eighth Army positions and were driven off.

The Italian high command said there was nothing to report from Tunisia, but claimed damage to Algiers harbor, and that the RAF hit three places in an Allied freighter in a raid on Sicily—Palermo, Agrigento and Licata—causing fires, a communique from Cairo announced.

J. Pierpont Morgan Reported Improved

BOCA GRANDE, FLA.—(AP)—John Pierpont Morgan, whose name is synonymous with gigantic financial power, apparently was holding his own Wednesday in his cottage at this resort where he suffered a recurrence of an old heart ailment.

The latest word to come from Gasparilla Inn, where three doctors are in attendance at the bedside of the 75-year-old international banker, was from Jack Veley, the manager, who said Morgan was resting easily, although his condition continued grave.

Fortress Crew Downs Four Japanese Zeros

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—(AP)—The crew of a U. S. Army Flying Fortress on reconnaissance shot down four Japanese Zero fighters south of Gasimata, enemy base on New Britain Island, and returned home late Tuesday for a safe landing despite the fact that all of its four officers had been wounded.

A fifth Japanese fighter was reported probably destroyed out of a flight of nine which ambushed the American plane from a cloud formation.

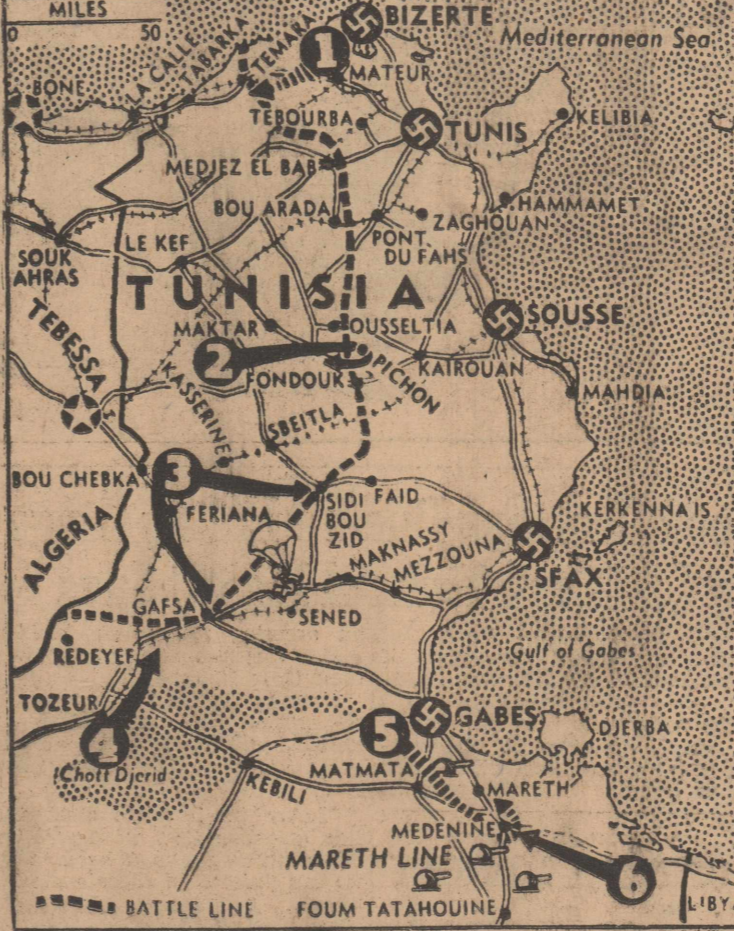
The wounded pilot, whose name was withheld with those of other wounded officers by Army regulations, had to be held flat on his back after being struck in the arm, thigh, and back and the plane was landed by a co-pilot who had been struck in the chin and neck.

The navigator and bombardier, both officers, were wounded also, but all the enlisted men, who actually accounted for the heavy toll of Japanese planes, escaped unscathed.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Colder. Fresh to strong winds; protect livestock.

Tunisian Battle



This war map pictures the Tunisia roundup: (1) Germans drive against British; (2) U. S. retreat from Pinchun under Axis artillery; (3) U. S. advance in center, paratroops in action; (4) French come up from south; (5) Rommel retreats in Mareth Line sector; (6) British attack retreating Axis forces. (NEA Telephoto.)

All 3-A Registrants May Be Inducted By Middle Of Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—One Senate committee heard testimony Wednesday that the nation's armed services will comprise 15,000,000 men instead of 11,000,000 by the end of this year, while another released

Treaty To Test Friendship Of Stalin To U. S.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Joseph Stalin's friendship with the United States will be tested within the next 30 days when the Kamchatka Fishing Treaty between Russia and Japan must be decided, in the opinion of the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest."

In an address before the Geographic Society of Chicago Tuesday night, Father Hubbard, author and explorer, and for many years head of the geology department at the University of Santa Clara (Calif.), asserted that although each year the treaty expires on Dec. 31, "they haggle over it until March and early in April it usually is signed."

"The Japs heretofore have headed the \$100,000,000 in fish they get off Kamchatka Peninsula, but this year they have all the food they need in conquered territory. But they can use the weather stations there to watch over the Aleutian Islands."

"If Stalin signs that treaty again it is a sure sign that he wants a strong Japan and a weak United States and China in the Pacific."

HINSLY WORSE

LONDON—(AP)—The condition of Arthur Hinsley, stricken Feb. 27 with a heart attack grew worse Wednesday and is causing "considerable anxiety," a bulletin issued by his physicians said.

War Risk Rates On Ship Cargoes Cut

LONDON—(AP)—The Institute of London underwriters Wednesday announced world-wide reductions in war risk rates for ship cargoes in a move which appeared to mark a definite turn for the better in the Allied war against Axis submarines.

The cuts were most marked in the American section of the rate list where cargoes via the Panama Canal and Pacific Ocean to India, Ceylon and the Persian Gulf were chopped from 20 per cent of the value of the shipment to 15 per cent.

Restaurants May Be Classed Essential

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Manpower Commission, stressing the importance all services develop in war-crowded communities, has given its regional directors authority to class hotels and restaurants as "locally necessary," it was learned Wednesday.

Informed sources, who declined to be named, said this action, which may be broadened in the future to cover still other lines not on the national list of essential activities, was taken to aid hotels and restaurants in getting employees.

Without it, they said, food and lodging establishments would be unable to get U. S. Employment Service offices in crowded war centers to hire workers for them.

Nobody Surprised At Eleanor's Appearance

NEW YORK—(AP)—A tall woman stood on a subway platform near a news stand waiting for a train.

The news agent, dusting his wares, suddenly stopped and asked, "Say, aren't you Mrs. Roosevelt?"

"Yes, I am," was the reply. "How do you do?"

The train came in, the first lady got aboard and the news agent went on dusting.

Red Army Battles To Halt Germans

By The Associated Press

Swept back 100 miles with the loss of eight key cities, Russia's armies battled desperately to save the great prize of their 112-day-old winter offensive Wednesday as Adolf Hitler threw approximately 375,000 troop reinforcements into a counter drive against Kharkov and the upper Donets River valley.

While the Germans developed a tempestuous new drive around Kharkov, the Berlin radio acknowledged that Nazi troops had evacuated the key town of Bely 60 miles southwest of Rzhev # on the Moscow front.

Bely is 180 miles west of Moscow and 60 miles north-west of Vyazma.

Soviet capture of Bely would virtually outflank the German base at Vyazma, which was already under pressure by Red Army columns driving from three directions.

"Fierce battles in which the German fascist troops are suffering tremendous losses in men and material, especially in tanks, are continuing south and west of Kharkov," Soviet headquarters announced.

The Germans Tuesday claimed they had stormed back to a point 12 miles west of Kharkov, the "Soviet Pittsburgh," which the Russians recaptured last February 16.

Divisions Moved

News of the Red Army's grave setback, imperiling the center of a 400-mile front from Orel to Rostov, was frankly acknowledged by the Russian command, which declared, however, that the Germans had lost 20,000 killed since the end of February.

While the situation was undoubtedly critical, military analysts saw no signs of a major Soviet collapse—nor did the Germans make such a claim themselves—and it was pointed out that even the greatest Nazi offensives of the war eventually dwindled and stalled through sheer physical exhaustion. Day and night, without pause, the Russians had been on the attack since last Nov. 19.

Italian dispatches to Switzerland said Hitler had been able to transport 340,000 troops from France to Russia—including three armored divisions and nine infantry divisions—because the Allies had not established a "second front."

Red Army headquarters said the Germans had shifted 12 divisions from Western Europe and were also using 13 other divisions from early defeats of the long winter campaign.

Eight Cities Lost

The eight lost cities marking the 100-mile trail of Soviet retreat were listed by the Russian command as Pavlograd, only 35 miles from the Dnieper River bend; Krasnodar, Loozova, Krasnomorsk, Kransnatorsk, Barbenkovo, Sviyansk and Lisichansk.

There were also indications that the Russians were in danger of losing Voroshilovgrad, about 85 miles north of Rostov, where the (Continued on page two)

WAR AT A GLANCE

RUSSIA—Reds lose newly won ground.

AFRICA—British active along Mareth Line.

LONDON—RAF blasts Munich.

CHUNGKING—China gets new U. S. Air Force.

Grand Jury Resumes Deliberations Here

Midland County grand jurors Wednesday morning resumed their deliberations adjourned from February 15, and were still in session early in the afternoon. The jury was expected to report to Judge Cecil C. Collins sometime Wednesday afternoon.

Five indictments were returned by the body on February 16.

War Bulletins

LONDON—(AP)—Sixty-six survivors of a torpedoed United States freighter have landed at a British port, the United States Shipping Board announced Wednesday. Nine of the crew are missing.

LONDON—(AP)—B. S. Townroe, of the United Associations of Great Britain and France, said Wednesday that a group of Alsatian youths, ordered to join the German army, attacked Nazi frontier guards with bombs and pistols recently and that at least 100 escaped into Switzerland.

MOSCOW—(AP)—Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's hard-hitting offensive pushed the Germans closer into their fortress of Staraya Russa below Lake Ilmen by capturing Staro Ramushevo and Novo Ramushevo, only 15 miles from their objective, a communique said Wednesday.

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But if you have faith God will strengthen you against such humiliation: For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not do that I do.—Romans 7:15.

Unused Soldiers

Senator Green of Rhode Island evaded the question, when he tried to prove the Army's case for putting 8,200,000 men in uniform by the end of this year. He failed entirely to answer the argument of President Green of the A. F. of L., who said on the same day: "What a tragedy it would be if at the end of 1943 we find ourselves with millions of unused men in uniform—soldiers who can not be transported to fighting fronts—while our industrial force is too small to man war plants as well as produce food and clothing for ourselves and the nations dependent upon our civilian industries."

In evading the question, however, Senator Green unintentionally indicted the men who control the nation's industrial policies. We can arm, transport and supply the 8,200,000 man army and still be the arsenal and the granary of democracy, Senator Green said, by doing certain things to make our remaining manpower more effective. He is correct about that. It is because we are not doing the things mentioned by the senator, and because every realist knows that Washington does not intend even to propose most of them, that many foresee the tragedy stated by President Green.

Senator Green mentions a law to keep agricultural workers from going to the cities to get bigger wages from industry; the concentration of farming on the most fertile lands; reduction in absenteeism; cutting the turnover in industrial labor; increasing the work week from the ostensible 48 hours ordered by the President to 54 hours.

Then, assuming that these things are being done, he says we can support an army of 8,200,000 men. But these things are not being done and Senator Green neither says firmly "They must be done, and I will introduce and fight for the necessary legislation," nor does he suggest how they might be done.

Perhaps Senator Green, from an industrial state, might sponsor a law forcing marginal farmers to leave their own properties and go to work for the owners of more fertile acres, often hundreds of miles from home. He hasn't offered one yet. Is that because he realizes that such a bill wouldn't have the chance of a snowball in the tropics?

Perhaps some agricultural senator would sponsor a statute requiring a 54-hour work week without premium pay, freezing war workers into their jobs and punishing absenteeism effectively. The war will be gone and almost forgotten before any such measure passes Congress.

The big-army issue remains exactly where Senator Green found it. The question before the house still is whether we can support an army of 8,200,000, supply and feed the anti-Axis world, and not step on the toes of pressure blocs.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

War Land Boom Forebodes

One of the most popular hedges against inflation is the old dodge of buying a farm. Business men, particularly farm boys who went to town and made good, always have the yen to get back to the land, own a farm, put a tenant on it—and then write checks to pay for the losses. But the businessman-farmer justifies this as an investment. Says to himself, "This is my protection against inflation. If business blows its top and everything goes to wrack and ruin, I can always move the family back to the farm and stay there till things get better."

While there is a genuine threat of inflation through wage increases and price rises, it would be well to keep an eye on the farm land front to see if there is now in the making any speculative boom in farm lands and farm values. And if there is such a boom, is it attributable in part to the desire of investors to put their money in farm properties as a hedge against inflation or, for the rest, is it a genuine belief that the increasing war demands for food, fiber and other agricultural products with a likelihood of increased prices make farming at this time good business? In short, is there going to be a farm land boom like there was in the last war?

It so happens that a Department of Commerce study on this situation has just been completed by Frank R. Wilson, an Iowa farmer himself, by the way, but now one of the editors of Domestic Commerce Weekly. It is Wilson's conclusion that there is as yet little evidence of speculative activity in farm properties, but there is a genuine fear that the situation is shaping up to develop such a boom at the end of the war.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Processes By Mail

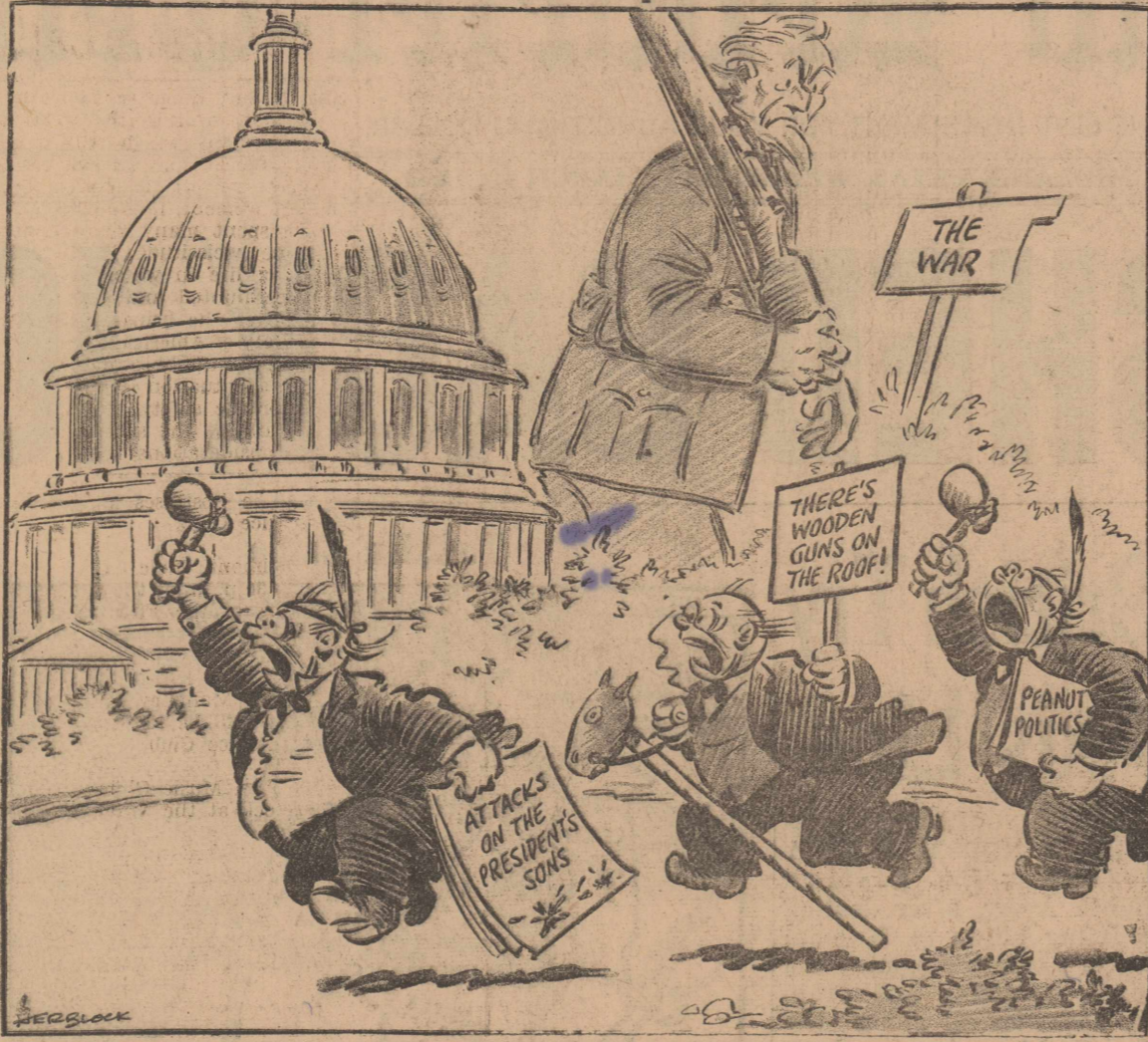
The Franklin County, Ohio, common pleas court is considering a reform that should long since have been made everywhere. It is proposed to serve summonses and other official papers by registered mail. This would do away with the process server, whose only excuse for existence has been the political patronage involved in his job.

Tire and gasoline shortage is the immediate reason for the proposal. But efficiency will be promoted, also, and economy. Let's hope the idea spreads, and is retained after the war.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

We won't have to worry any more about why a chicken crosses the road. With the meat shortage, it won't even get to the curb.

Private Warpath



Food Shortage Due To Eating Binge By Civilians, Federal Expert Says

NEW YORK —(AP)—Rake that second helping off your plate if you're worried about a food shortage. The nation has been on an eating binge, says Roy F. Hendrickson, chief of the food distribution administration, in effect pointing an accusing finger at civilians whose eyes are figuratively bigger than their stomachs.

Asserting Tuesday night that the eating spree would be ended by government determination on an adequate civilian diet, Hendrickson said: "Today we have to start with this question: Just what and how much must we keep at home? Then we can proceed to allocate the rest for war purposes. 'The amount of food which we could use to military advantage in this truly global war is almost limitless. Thus, every bit that we can spare from our tables is that much more to go to war.'"

He addressed the annual dinner of the Advertising Women of New York, Inc., where practice was lent to his preaching by the serving of a meatless four course dinner instead of the usual eight courses. "The adequate civilian diet to be determined by the government 'may not be as much as some of us think we want,' Hendrickson said, adding, "we need not go hungry and unless we are stubborn we need not be improperly nourished."

The department announced Tuesday that it had taken him into custody as a dangerous enemy alien, adding that Attorney General Bidle has publicly stated that internment should follow denaturalization in such cases. Meyer once declared, the FBI said, that Germany would win the war and that such a victory would be a blessing. Meyer arrived at Houston in 1904 and was naturalized there in 1935. He was born at Nuernberg, Germany, in 1904.

Former Professor At Rice Institute Arrested By FBI

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has arrested Dr. Heinrich K. E. M. Meyer, 38, former professor of German at Rice Institute, Houston, as a result of denaturalization proceedings in federal district court at Houston. The department announced Tuesday that it had taken him into custody as a dangerous enemy alien, adding that Attorney General Bidle has publicly stated that internment should follow denaturalization in such cases.

Actress Joins WAACS

CHICAGO —(AP)—Doris L. Donaldson has abandoned her stage career for the duration. The Philadelphia actress, who has been playing the role of Lill Byrd in "The Eve Of St. Mark" since Jan. 18, was sworn into the WAACS Tuesday.

Tourists Courts Must Have Monthly Rates

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Seeking to plug a loophole in rent control, the Office of Price Administration assumed authority Wednesday to require landlords of tourists cabins, auto courts, cabin camps and similar establishments to offer their living accommodations at monthly rates.

British Welcome Plan Of Post-War Aims Talks

LONDON —(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Wednesday that the British government welcomed the proposal made by Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, for a conference now on post-war aims and economic patterns.

Schoolboy Blitz

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)—Arthur C. Smith, 16, took to school some homemade torpedoes he concocted with chemicals. Striding down the corridor, he swung a book too close to the pocketful of explosives. Results: A loud roar, a shattered window, torn trousers and a burned leg. Smith wasn't seriously hurt.

Knockout!

DENVER —(AP)—Police helped a soldier climb out of a 14-foot-deep sidewalk coal hole. "Where'd she go?" demanded the soldier, Pvt. Louis M. Henriquez of Camp Carson, Colo. "Who?" asked the patrolman. "That cute little number in the green hat. She smiled at me."

Old Letter Good

SEATTLE, WASH. —(AP)—Charley Eurdett, 70-year-old wire-worker, got a job with a 41-year-old letter of recommendation. He handed it to the same firm that gave it to him when he left to enlist for the Spanish-American war.

Had Lots of 'em

SAN PEDRO, CALIF. —(AP)—Police halted Charles Lett, 26, shipyard worker, on a traffic violation charge, and found 13 other traffic violation tickets in his pocket. Bail was set at \$130.

Red Army --

(Continued from page one) Red Army sappers were reported sowing land mines to cover the Soviet retreat in that sector.

While Hitler drove savagely into the heart of the Orel-Rostov front, seeking to restore his battered military prestige, the Red armies pushed their strong new offensive on the central front along the old Napoleonic road from Moscow to Smolensk and exerted heavy pressure around the key German base at Staraya Russa in the Lake Ilmen region.

Reds Near Vyazma

Together, these Soviet drives may tend to ease the crisis in the south and force Hitler to rush some of his new strength to the north.

Official Soviet dispatches said Russian stock troops had advanced within 10 miles of the German base at Vyazma, 135 miles west of Moscow, with the capture of Tumanovo on the Moscow-Smolensk railway.

From an allied viewpoint, a paramount question was how white Hitler had bled his western defenses—in France, the Low Countries and Norway—to provide the punch for this new offensive on the eastern front.

Military observers doubted that Hitler would risk too great a drain on his manpower in the west, particularly in view of signs that an Allied invasion of his so-called European fortress may strike at any time.

Oil Situation To Be Discussed By Hogan

Fred Hogan, Midland oil operator, will address Rotarians at their meeting Thursday noon in Hotel Scharbauer's Crystal ballroom on "The Outlook for the Oil Situation in General."

Horatio Alger Tale

KANSAS CITY, KAN. —(AP)—Jack Kay, 10, started to the movies and found he'd forgotten to bring his half-dollar. He persuaded the bus driver to extend credit, and persuaded the theater manager to let him tend the popcorn machine.

Signs of the Times

KANSAS CITY —(AP)—In a restaurant window: "Waitress wanted." On the restaurant door: "Closed."

March 31 Deadline For Tire Inspection

AVOID THE RUSH
WE'RE OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT INSPECTION STATION
INSPECTION TAKES ONLY A FEW MINUTES
WE WILL CERTIFY YOUR GOVERNMENT INSPECTION FORM

Firestone Stores

Growing With Midland
624 W. WALL MIDLAND, TEX.

Soviet Newspaper Prints Report Of Lend-Lease Chief

MOSCOW —(AP)—Two days after the statement by Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. Ambassador, that the Russian people were not being properly informed of American lend-lease aid to the Soviet Union, Evestia, government newspaper, printed on its back page an article supplied by Iass from New York and based on an article by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American Lend-Lease Administrator, in The American Magazine.

The statement was carried under the headline: "Stettinius Statement On American Food Supplies," and represented by far the most inclusive light thrown here thus far on aid to the Soviet Union.

Investia has a circulation of about 3,000,000. Report Broadcast The article was not carried in Pravda, organ of the communist party, or in Red Star, organ of the Red Army.

Ambassador Standley's statement has not been published nor has a recent Stettinius statement concerning trucks, jeeps, motorcycles, military tractors, rails and telephones.

(The Moscow radio broadcast at length Tuesday night a later statement made by Stettinius last Saturday listing planes, tanks, trucks and many other articles sent to Russia. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters and the Soviet monitor in London.)

E. B. Cecil Graduates From Army Radio School

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cecil of Midland have received word that their son, Eugene B. Cecil, has graduated from the Army radio school in Scott Field, Ill., as a first lieutenant, after five months training.

Cecil has been in the Army seven months. Macon C. Cecil, brother of Eugene B. Cecil, is at College Station, training as an aviation cadet.

The cypress tree has knees, peculiar growths on the roots.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke on the birth of a son in the hospital here Wednesday.

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. Welcomes Their Parents

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. welcomes their parents arrivals and requests their parents to call by our store and receive a welcome gift for them (Adv.)

Two Life-Termers Escape From Farm

AUSTIN —(AP)—The Department of Public Safety announced Wednesday that two life-term convicts escaped from the Wynne State Prison Farm about three miles northwest of Huntsville during the night.

They were: Edward F. Sutton of Houston, serving a life sentence for murder, burglary and felony theft from Galveston and Harris counties, and Anastacio Rodriguez of New Orleans, serving a life sentence from El Paso County.

Exemptions May Go To Single Homesteaders

AUSTIN —(AP)—After arguing the relative blessedness of the single and the married states, the House of Representatives gave a break to the singles, passing to third reading a resolution calling for homestead exemptions to single persons.

The sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, said "It is not fair to exempt homesteads for married persons, and not exempt homesteads for single persons."

First thing bombardiers at the world's largest bombardier school at Midland are taught is that success of entire mission depends upon ability of bombardier to hit his target.

Mexican Association Gives To Red Cross

The Benito Juarez Association of Midland contributed \$6.40 to the Red Cross last week.

The money was raised from the sale of flowers made by Maria S. Marillo, 90 year old resident of the Mexican section of Midland. The organization sells flowers each Saturday night.

Circuit Is Opened

NEW YORK —(AP)—R. C. A. Communications, Inc., announced the opening Wednesday of a radio-telegraph circuit between New York and the West African port of Dakar.

RELIEVES CHAPPED SKIN
SOOTHES RAW HANDS... CHAPPED LIPS
Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes raw—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally, helps: 1) Retain moisture; 2) Prevent chapped skin from further irritation. At the first sign of chapped skin, smooth on cooling Mentholatum. Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

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SLICED

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

It's Delicious

TILLMAN BAKERY

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That Extra Something!

... You can spot it every time

ALL America values the extra service that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps brings to the war effort. And Americans, too, set store by the simple things that help build morale.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola, for example, does a special job in refreshing folks. You know from experience that its taste is deliciously different. And Coca-Cola does more than quench thirst. It brings a delightful after-sense of refreshment that never fails to please. Choicest ingredients and 57 years of experience have helped make it the best-liked soft drink on earth.

An original creation to begin with, the taste, refreshment and quality of Coca-Cola set it apart. So make sure you get the real thing. There's no comparison.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

Army needs come first. That's why you see plenty of Coke at Post Exchanges. In civil life, Coca-Cola being first choice sells out first, now that there's less of it in wartime.

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

SOCIETY

Mrs. Joe Mims Sketches Life Of Composer At Meet

Mrs. Joe Mims sketched the life of Tchaikovsky at the Civic Music Club meeting Tuesday evening at the North Ward School.

Ralph Utley played two violin numbers, "Melodie" and "The Song Without Words," by Tchaikovsky. Pvt. Elliott Freedman of the Midland AAF Bombardier School presented flute numbers. They included "The Largo" from the new World Symphony by Dvorak, "The Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, "None With a Lonely Heart" by Tchaikovsky, and his own version of "Home Sweet Home." He was accompanied by Mrs. Bernard at the piano.

Mrs. Holt Jowell played two piano duets, "The Slav March" and a selection from the "Nutcracker Suite."

A business session followed the program and approximately 25 persons were present.

Mrs. Fred Morrow Presides At Meeting

Mrs. Fred M. Morrow presided at the meeting of the Calvary Baptist WMS Tuesday at the church. The program topic was "Entrusted With American Youth."

Members attending included Mmes. W. F. Smith, C. M. Tunnell, W. G. Flournoy, A. W. Smith, B. F. Ward, J. E. Harwell and Morrow.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREMULSON for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Miss Buckner Weds State Representative

Word was received here Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Ione Grizzelle Buckner, co-owner of the Buckner Hotel, to State Representative Obel L. McAllister in the First Christian Church in Fort Worth March 1. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. K. L. Buckner of Fort Worth.

The Rev. L. D. Anderson read the ceremony in the presence of relatives of the couple.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McAllister of Fort Worth.

The bride wore a light blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister left immediately after a reception at Hotel Texas for Austin where they will be at home at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of T. C. U. and the University of Texas, and McAllister received his law degree from the University of Texas.

Miss Krehemker Weds Cadet Eugene Sriver

Miss Shirley E. Krehemker of Chicago, Illinois and Cadet Eugene R. Sriver of the Midland AAF Bombardier School, were married Saturday at the bombardier school post chapel. Captain William Nevel, minister, read the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Cadet Irving Wilson, wore a white satin net gown with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Glen Stevens of Denver, Colo., matron of honor, wore a chiffon gown of white. She also wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Cadet Glen Stevens was best man.

Lockett Circle Meets With Mrs. Preston

The Lockett Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Bob Preston for Bible study. Mrs. V. Z. Wren taught the lesson.

The following members were present: Mmes. D. W. Brunson, Wren, A. W. Wyatt, Leon Arnett, Charles Ward and the hostess.

Mrs. Lissie Clements was dismissed from the hospital here Wednesday.



(From Lord & Taylor, New York)

IN this wartime year, when costly and complete redecoration is difficult, attractive bedspreads with matching draperies offer a simple "redecorating" expedient. Typical of some of the light-hearted, bright-colored offerings in matched drapes and spreads is the set pictured above, featuring an all-over pattern with bright strawberry motif. The "canopy" above the head of the bed is painted on.

Simple Wartime 'Redecorating' Idea

Mrs. Leggett Is Guest Speaker For Study Club

The nutritional values of food needed daily by families and how to get those values into menus under the present rationing system were the topics outlined by Mrs. Waldo Leggett in an address to members of the Twentieth Century Study Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Merle Fulton.

Mrs. Leggett also explained the nutrition course which is being taught here.

During the business meeting the club voted approval of three pending bills in the legislature. Plans were discussed for the district federation meeting to be held in Odessa in April.

Members attending included Mmes. W. L. Simmons, Merle Fulton, W. E. Ship, Russell Howard, J. W. Erickson, Harlan Howell, R. P. Simpson, J. B. Koenig, Jerry Phillips, Joseph Mims, S. M. Erskine, R. E. L. Taylor, Frank Monroe and Louis Caddell. Guests included Mmes. Leggett, J. R. Wright, G. B. Rush, Homer Estes and Arnold Scharbauer.

Coming Events

- THURSDAY**
8 p. m. Husbands will be guests.
- Mrs. Charles Sherwood and Mrs. J. M. Devereux will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.
- The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. V. Z. Wren, 400 West Kansas, for a monthly social and business meeting.
- The Westside and Rankin Highway home demonstration clubs will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the assembly room of the courthouse. A covered dish luncheon will be served.
- Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.
- Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.
- Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock.
- The Stitches and Chatter Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. D. Reven, 809 North Weatherford.
- The Needlecraft Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Phillips, 201 South L.
- The Lucky Thirteen Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee, at 8 p. m.

Midland County Public Health Council Meets

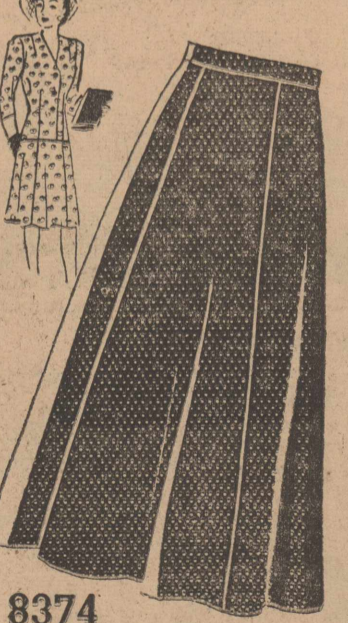
Mrs. Ruth Rhodes spoke Tuesday on the work of the health unit and how the various organizations of the city are cooperating in caring for the health needs of the individual citizen at a meeting of the Midland County Public Health Council in the courthouse.

Mrs. Rhodes also explained work of the prenatal clinic which is being conducted for wives of the Army men in Midland. Members of the council volunteered to act as a nurses' committee to help with the clinic.

Four members of the negro health committee reported that a kindergarten and nursery school has been opened in the Moody section. They asked the nurse to make an inspection of the children.

Eight members of the council attended.

Youthful Lines



8374 34.48

Worrying about how you'll look this spring with those extra pounds you put on? There's no need to, for here's a suit that will conceal all! Everything about it assures a more youthful, sturdier look—from flattering V-neck to simple, comfortable skirt.

Pattern No. 8374 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes, with short sleeves, 4 1/8 yards 39-inch material. 2 yards machine made ruffling to trim.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram, Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago.

Save fabric! See a dozen new ways to remake old garments into useful new fashions in our enlarged spring pattern book and sewing guide, FASHION, just published. It contains 98 new patterns, has 52 pages. The price is 25c.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, dizziness of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Relax and Reduce THE EXERCYCLE WAY

All Exercises Personally Supervised. Ask About Our Steam Baths.

MODERN HEALTH CLINIC
1200 W. Wall Midland

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

PRESCRIPTIONS Compounded from only the Purest Drugs

WATCH REPAIRING

PALACE DRUG And JEWELRY CO.
108 S. Main St.

The Curtain Call

Karl Muller, sensitive, music-loving German, typifies the spirit of liberal Germany which still is opposed to fascism and its evil creed. An early convert to the underground movement, he and his family have spent many years undergoing the vicissitudes and hardships of a life in which they will always be hunted and pursued.

Even after he brings his family to the safety of America, Karl shows that he can still be a man of action in a situation which spells danger for the safety of his fellow workers, and at the sacrifice of all family considerations, he is prepared to return to Germany to carry on the fight "to make a world in which all men can die in bed."

The part of Karl Muller will be played by C. G. Cooper, native of Portsmouth, England, and graduate of Cambridge University, who has lived a cosmopolitan life in the service of the Royal Dutch Shell Group, having worked for many years in South America, Holland, and Egypt. He has lived in Midland for the past five years where he now is employed by the Shell Oil Company.

Cooper long will be remembered by his memorable role of Max, the German-born but English-educated secretary to the Nazi Consul in the

Holt will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the educational building of the First Methodist Church.

SATURDAY
Mrs. Eula Mahoney and Mrs. J. A. Mascho will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

The Robyn Music Club will meet at 10 o'clock at the Watson School of Music.

Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Treble Clef Music Club will meet at 1 o'clock at the Watson School of Music.

PENNEY'S

IN THE LANGUAGE OF LENTIL SOUP...

We are learning a lot about nourishment these days. If we can't get steak, we can stay healthy on lentil soup!

And the same applies to everything else.

We can still get alluring fashions... but simpler, with longer life. They look just as well... they do the job just as well... but they are geared to the war program and lend themselves to remodeling.

That's straight wartime thinking. That's the way Penney's has been thinking and running its stores for many years: No frills or costly services — just good, solid value.

PENNEY'S



Style News By Town-Clad! MEN'S SUITS 29.75

In Spite Of The Price And Times—They're All Wool! When a man wears a suit that gets a big nod from fashion—that's smart! And when he gets that suit at a big saving to his wallet—that's TOWN-CLAD! Fine all wool worsted fabrics, perfect styling, precise fit, and all at an economy price—that's why Town-Clad is the choice of style experts!



Towncraft Sets The Style! MEN'S OXFORDS 4.79

Distinctive dress-up models, especially handsome sports numbers! Shown are conservative straight tip bals for more formal wear. * Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

pared to return to Germany to carry on the fight "to make a world in which all men can die in bed."

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Cooper long will be remembered by his memorable role of Max, the German-born but English-educated secretary to the Nazi Consul in the

play, "Margin for Error." —By Walt Wilkinson.

Erchel W. E. Wasson Promoted To Corporal

Erchel W. E. Wasson, son of Mrs. Eli L. Smith of Midland, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

PENNEY'S

An inviting collection of Coats and Suits

Smart Designs To Set Your Pace For The Spring Season!

16.50

- Plaids Or Plain Colors
- All Wool Or Wool-And-Rayon
- Casual Or Sport Styles

Refreshing styles that remember your budget... and are elegant in their very newness! Coats that you'll wear now over suits and later with soft dresses! Suits that will be smart for many seasons! A wealth of smart detailing that makes them look twice the price! Your choice of smart spring colors! Sizes 12 to 20.



New Season Styles! SPRING STRAWS High Crowns Or Bonnets 2.98

The smartest, perkier hats you've ever seen! Refreshing colors in crisp straw with gay trimmings. Right for casual sport or dressy wear!



Dark Sheers With Touches Of White! NAVY DRESSES 7.98

A lovely choice of casual, sport or dressy styles from which to choose! Intriguing lingerie touches at throat and blouse front to give the rayon fabric an added sparkle! Clever use of gores for the graceful skirts! Sizes 12 to 20.



Warmest All Wool For Sports Wear! GIRLS' SMART JACKETS 3.98

The mainstay of her spring wardrobe! She'll mix or match them to her skirts... or wear them over dresses! So practical... she must own one! 7 to 14.



Plaids For Springtime! GIRLS' SKIRTS 2.98

So wearable... girls always need and love tailored skirts! Rich wool and rayon fabric in spring-inspired plaids! Pleated styles in plain colors, too!



Warm Weather Fashions For Every Hour! BOYS' FINE SHIRTS 98c

Dress styles in NEW, fast color patterns with expert tailoring built-in! Free-action sport models in cool rayons and cottons with short sleeves.



Fashion Footwear For The Entire Family!

Every Childcraft shoe has perfect foundation fit for correct position—and is Sanitized* for foot hygiene! 8 1/2-11 1/2 in. all-leather!

PENNEY'S

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COR. WALL & LORAIN
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GOOD FOOD HOME BAKED PASTRIES

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MEAD'S fine BREAD Now Sliced

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

BREAD-SLICE RESTRICTION REMOVED

The agriculture department Tuesday removed restriction on bakers' slicing of bread for home use. Today you'll find Mead's Fine Bread sliced for your convenience.

"AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY"

SERIAL STORY Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD
Copyright, 1943
NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: All details of the transcontinental glider flight have been completed, and a large crowd is on hand at the Elmira field to see Jimmy Carr and his passenger. Captain Carr becomes apprehensive. Lorraine Stuart has not made her appearance, and in the Army, split second timing is essential. In desperation, he whisks Pat into the sailplane as his passenger. Camera crew, a cheer squad, and the plane is off promptly at 11 o'clock. The dramatic flight has started, with Pat unexpectedly and excitedly hugging Lorraine's place.

GOING UP CHAPTER IX

"JIMMY! . . . JIMMY!"
"We're going up! Hold tight!"
"What in the world are you . . . JIMMY! What am I doing in here!"
"Hook that safety belt and keep it hooked!"
"But I—oh!"
The wind was zing-n-n-ging around the sailplane in a peculiar mounting whine. Pat Friday's excitement was matched by the captain's own.
"This is great!" he yelled at her, over his shoulder. "Perfect get-away! Perfect day for the start, Patsy! We've got 1300 feet already!"
"But for goodness sakes—what about Lorraine!"
"What say?"
"Lorraine! Where is she?"
"That's what I want to know."
"But Jim—she was supposed to—she was—"
"She wasn't there at 11 o'clock."
"But maybe she was just late!"
"Listen, Private Pat! 'Late' is a dead word in the Army! A disgrace word for the rest of time. Understand?"
"Oh. But—but I—she might have—"
"She knew this trip was starting at 11. That meant 11."
"But Jimmy—you and she—"
"And Colonel Furedy is my boss. And everyone was glaring at me and at their watches! So I had to take off. Now listen, Pat, you gotta stann by me in this!"
"I—"
"Don't stammer. Think!"
"Oh!"
"And don't sit around saying

white blur down to the right was Lake Erie and the map-like spread was Cleveland.

"Okay, thanks," Jimmy radioed back. "I'm cutting off. See you at the airport in about an hour."

He threw the lever that released the tow line. The sailplane dipped, took hold of the air beautifully on its own. For a long minute neither pilot nor passenger zinged, and there was only the zipping of the wind.

"Gaining altitude," Jimmy told Pat, then. "Usually find good thermals over cities this way. I'll circle wide, cut across town, show off a little."
"Do you—are you acquainted with Cleveland?"
"Some. That big spot is the Terminal Building. And there—see?—that's Public Square. We're kind of heading down Euclid Avenue. And that's Detroit Avenue coming in from the west. That's Shaker Heights—that district, Pat. And Richfield. The greenish blur further west—that's Bay Village."
"Is that big spread a park?"
"Gordon Park. And away over there—that's Rockefeller. Edgewater Park is a mile west of the square."

"Is Cleveland as beautiful as it looks from the air?"

"Matter of opinion."
She hesitated, then said, "Jim, this is—wonderful—for me. Only—"
"Everything all right? Not peeved at me?"

"Goodness no! Only—I'm sorry for you. About the mix-up and all. But if it had to happen, I'm awfully glad I was there to pinch him. I mean—well it could have been embarrassing, and with so much at stake! Honest, Jimmy, I'm awfully sorry."
"He didn't answer that for a long time, nor even look back. He was quietly, skillfully, maneuvering the sailplane. Finally he spoke and there was no banter in his tone. 'I'm not,' he said.
"Not what?"
"Not sorry."
"But Jim, she—she's your fiancée."
"Again he didn't answer directly, but just said a little while, thinking. And then he said, 'Okay, Friday, you're my secretary, so you do all the worrying about it, you do the being sorry. Me, I'm on a swell trip, and I aim to have myself a time.'"
Pat didn't answer that. But the air whine around them was like a symphony now, and she realized that her spirits as well as her body were soaring.
(To Be Continued)

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney
America's Card Authority
This is the third of a series of 12 articles on the new laws of contract bridge.

The right of condonement is incorporated in the new rubber bridge code. The law states that, "The right to condone an irregularity is wholly independent of and additional to other rights accorded by the penalty sections of the laws."
This law may operate as a right to cancel or to validate. The right of condonement, however, may be

♦ K J 7 3
♦ J 10 4 2
♦ A J 5
♦ K 8

N	E
A 7 3	8 5 2
Q 9 7 4	K 10 6 2
Q J 10 7	A 9 8 5 4
3 2	Dealer

♠ AQ 10 9 8 4
♥ K Q 9 8 5
♦ 8 3
♣ None
Rubber—N. and S. vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
4 ♣ 5 ♣ 6 ♣ 7 ♣
8 ♣ 9 ♣ 10 ♣
Opening—♠ A (out of turn) 10

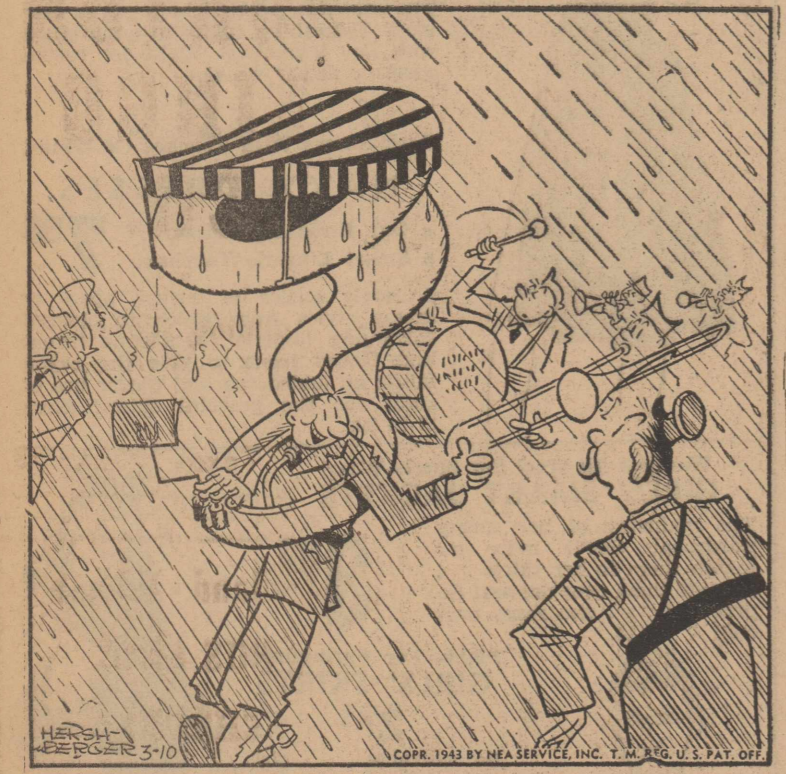
exercised only by the left-hand opponent. If he consults with his partner in deciding whether or not to exercise that right, he cannot reap the benefit of the law.

Today's hand shows the advantage that the law of condonement may give. South's contract is six spades, and he must lose a heart and a diamond. But East opens the ace of clubs by mistake. It is not his turn to lead.
Under the new laws the declarer has a choice of several penalties. He may treat the ace of clubs as a penalty card. He may prohibit the lead of any suit on the part of West.
But it is to his advantage in this case to condone the lead out of turn and allow the lead of the ace of clubs to stand. He can trump the ace of clubs in his own hand, pick up trumps and then discard his losing diamond on the king of clubs.

Promised Car Of Feed For County Is Still Missing

Midland County livestock feeders are beginning to wonder where their promised carload of soybean meal has gone.
About ten days ago the county war board was notified by the State U. S. D. A. War Board that a carload of feed had been allotted to the county to help alleviate the protein feed shortage. It was scheduled to be shipped immediately.
Nothing has been heard concerning the feed since that time, County Agent I. O. Sturkie said Wednesday.
A carload of the feed—about 600 sacks—will provide less than a week's supply for the county's livestock men.
MME. CHIANG PLANS TRIP
NEW YORK — (AP) — Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, refusing to follow physicians' advice that she abandon her transcontinental tour, will begin the trip in about a week instead of Thursday as originally planned.
DIVIDEND PAYS ONE
DIVIDEND, UTAH — (AP) — Dividend was omitted in Utah's March of Dimes campaign.
So Mrs. Rose Hungerford, postmistress of this town of 204 population, collected \$8.20 in short order.
Now she wants to know what to do with it.

FUNNY BUSINESS



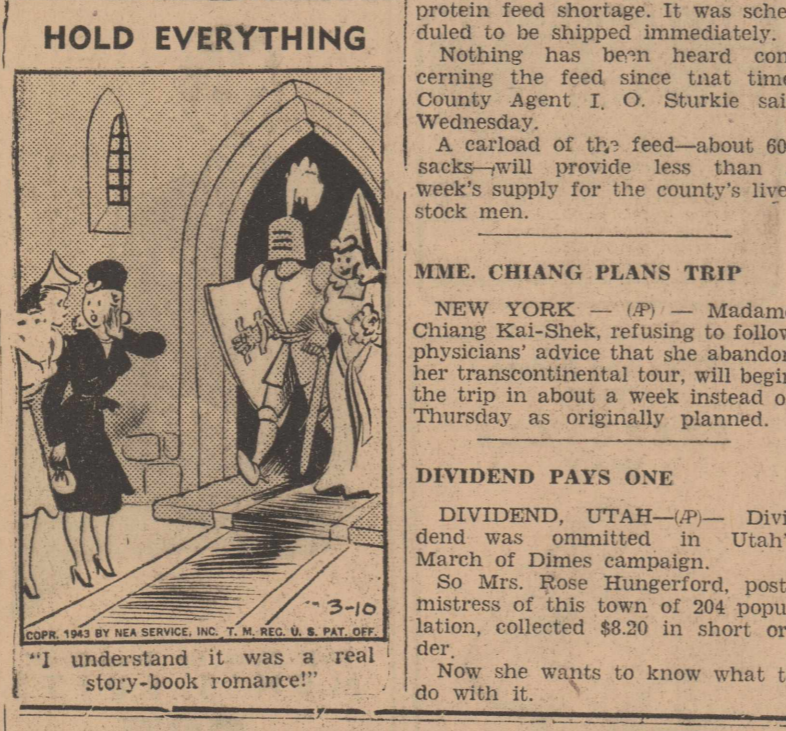
"I got tired of being drowned out every time we parade in the rain!"

SIDE GLANCES



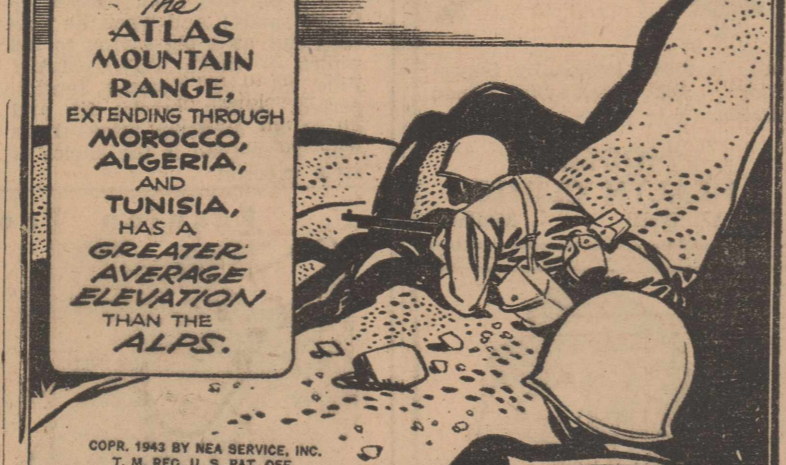
"Can you come to my birthday party, Jack? We can't have ice cream or cake this year, and Mother says you don't have to bring any gifts unless you're so generous that you insist!"

South Carolina has 380 species of birds on record in the state.



"I understand it was a real story-book romance!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



QUIRING ODDS

WORK ST.

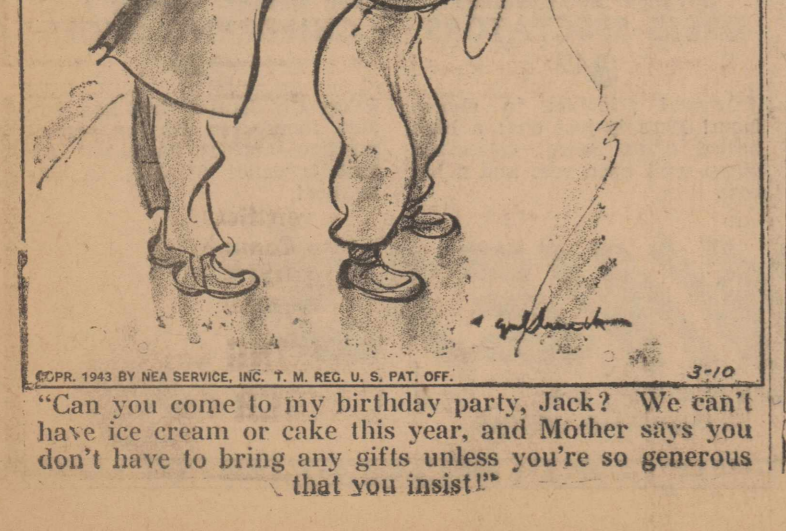
STARS

APPEAR TO HAVE POINTS BECAUSE OF IMPERFECTIONS IN THE HUMAN EYEBALL, WHICH CAUSE THE POINT OF LIGHT TO SPREAD OUT AS IT REACHES THE EYE.

"EASY STREET IS HARD TO FIND," SAYS MARJORIE SUE CHALMERS, Independence, Missouri.

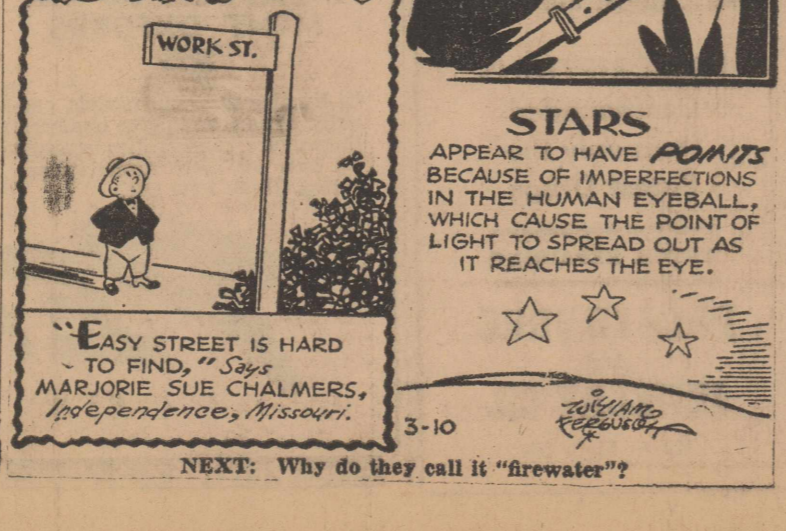
NEXT: Why do they call it "firewater"?

RED RYDER



"I BLASTED FOOL MARSHAL. HE DINED RIGHT THROUGH THAT PLATE GLASS WINDOW!"

ALLEY OOP



"NEVER MIND. TELL ME HOW DO YOU KNOW?"

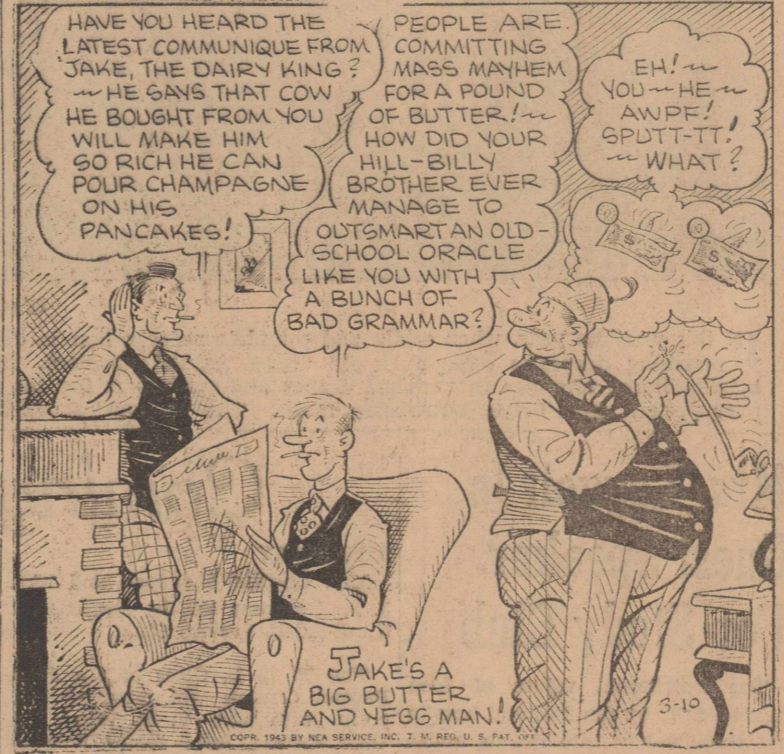
Americans Fight For Chances To Battle Japanese

AT A UNITED STATES HEAVY BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN INDIA — (AP) — The morale at the United States heavy bomber base is so high that the men fight for a chance to go on combat missions, says Captain William B. Hood, 43-year-old chaplain from Charlotte, N. C.
"They would rather miss a meal than miss a mission," Hood declares. "If their name is not in the list of those assigned to go out, they beg men to go to bat for them."
Hood says the commanding officers here found it necessary to lay down rules against the men accompanying the missions without definite orders. Medical officers have doubted physical checks because many fliers neglected to report ailments that would prevent them from getting another crack at the Japanese. Fliers' Confident
Hood probably knows more about the young Americans out here than any one else. They talk to him freely about everything.
Chiefly responsible for the high morale, he says, are excellent food, regular mail from home, and high caliber officers.
The chaplain rarely misses a chance to say a few words to the men before they take off on missions. He also has a habit of writing a line of Scripture on the bombs.
"The line is always the same: 'Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.'"

Denton Navigator Given Decoration

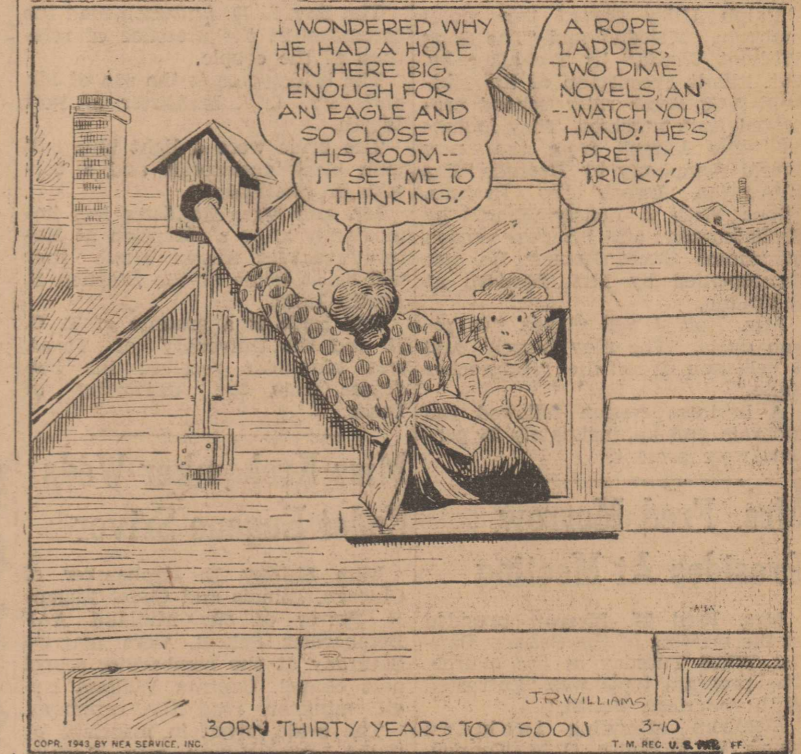
A SOUTHWEST PACIFIC BASE (AP) — Capt. Benjamin F. Paschell of Denton, Tex., a navigator with the Seventh Air Force, was decorated Tuesday "for meritorious achievement in participating for long periods at a time in aerial flights guarding against hostile forces." He received the air medal. Capt. Paschell is a veteran of the Midway battle and previously had won the distinguished flying cross.
THIS RESTRICTED ERA
KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Lieut. Barney Mahoney of the police traffic division stared again at the ticket mailed in by a motorist. "There, plain as could be, was the charge against Jack E. Kollman: 'Running a green light.'"
Mahoney cancelled it.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



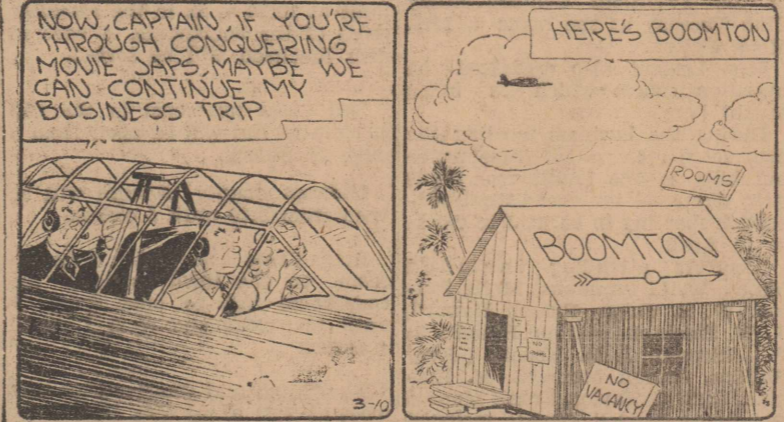
"JAKE'S A BIG BUTTER AND VEGG MAN."

OUT OUR WAY



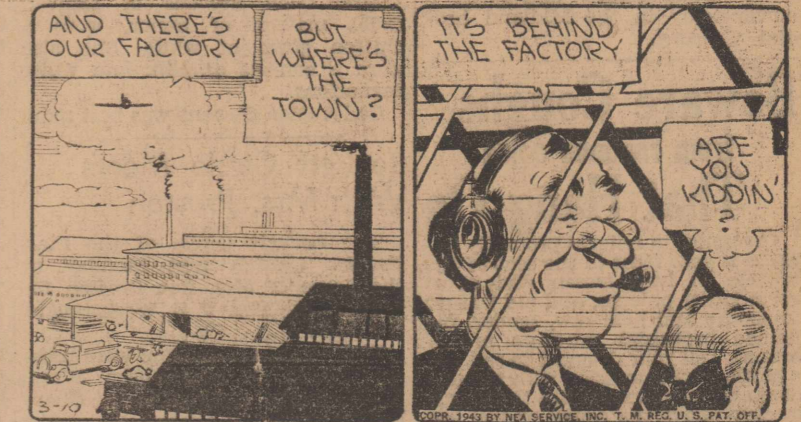
"A ROPE LADDER, TWO DIME ANGLE AND SO CLOSE TO HIS ROOM—IT SET ME TO THINKING!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



"NOW, CAPTAIN, IF YOU'RE THROUGH CONQUERING MOVIE JAPS, MAYBE WE CAN CONTINUE MY BUSINESS TRIP."

ARE YOU KIDDIN'?



"IT'S BEHIND THE FACTORY."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



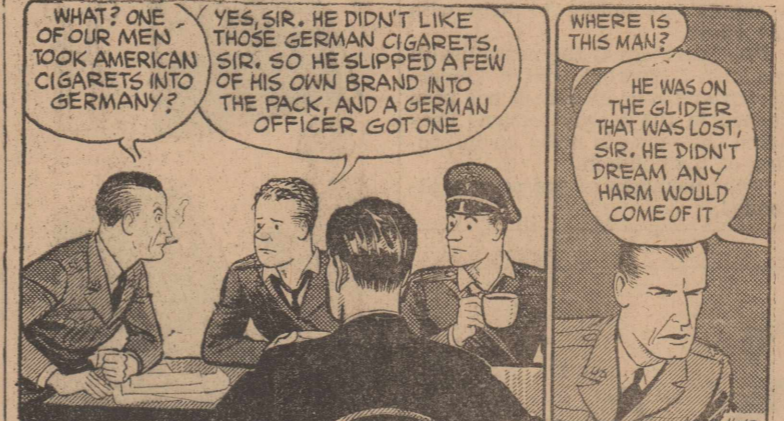
"IT MIGHT FIT ME TEN YEARS FROM NOW! I CALL IT MY 'TOO MUCH AND TOO SOON' MODEL!"

WASH TUBBS



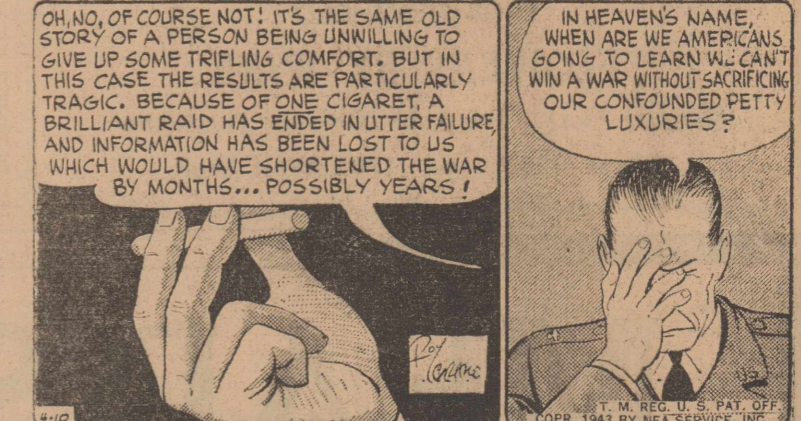
"EDITOR SHADYSIDE BAG—I THINK LARD SMITH IS SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE AS A PUBLIC HERO. WHY DOES HE WEAR A SWEATER WITH SO MUCH EXTRA WOOL IN IT? WHY DOES HE DONATE THAT WOOL TO A GOOD CAUSE? . . . SIGN IT: 'PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.'"

OH, NO, OF COURSE NOT!



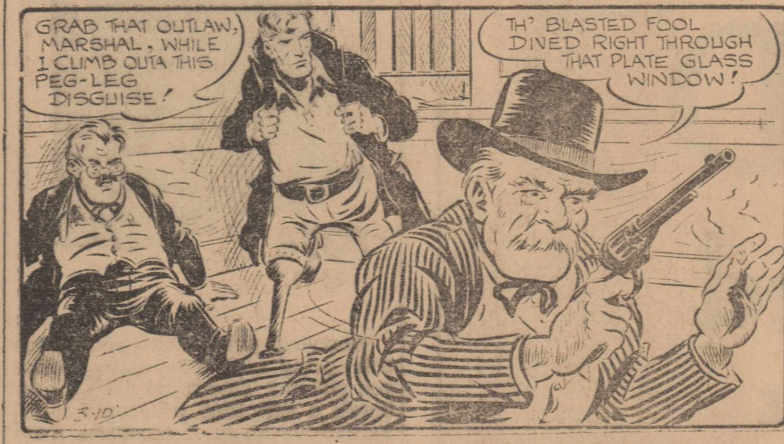
"HE WAS ON THE GLIDER THAT WAS LOST, SIR. HE DIDN'T DREAM ANY HARM WOULD COME OF IT."

IN HEAVEN'S NAME, WHEN ARE WE AMERICANS.



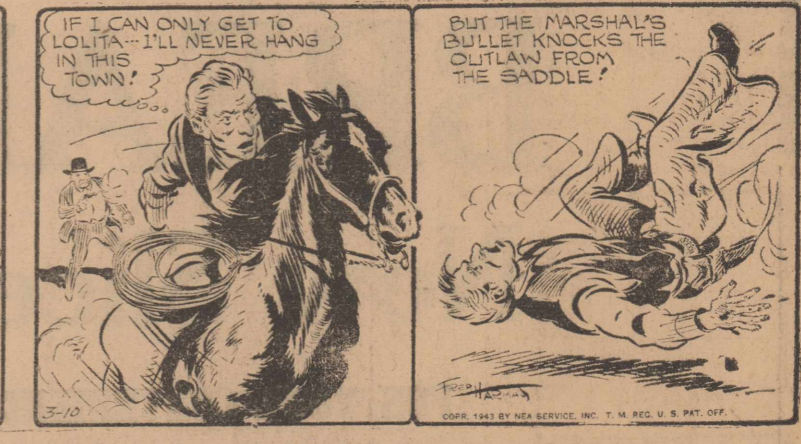
"GIVING UP SOME TRIFLING COMFORT, BUT IN THIS CASE THE RESULTS ARE PARTICULARLY TRAGIC. BECAUSE OF ONE CIGARET, A BRILLIANT RAID HAS ENDED IN UTTER FAILURE AND INFORMATION HAS BEEN LOST TO US WHICH WOULD HAVE SHORTENED THE WAR BY MONTHS . . . POSSIBLY YEARS!"

IF I CAN ONLY GET TO LULU—I'LL NEVER HANG IN THIS TOWN!



"BUT THE MARSHAL'S BULLET KNOCKS THE OUTLAW FROM THE SADDLE!"

NEVER MIND. TELL ME HOW DO YOU KNOW?



"WELL, I CAN SHOW YOU EASIER THAN I COULD TELL! YOU—WATCH!"

Use Them Classified Ads Read Them For Results For Profit

RATES AND INFORMATION
5c a word a day.
10c a word two days.
20c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 5c.
3 days 15c.
1 week 40c.
30 days 1.10.

Personal 3
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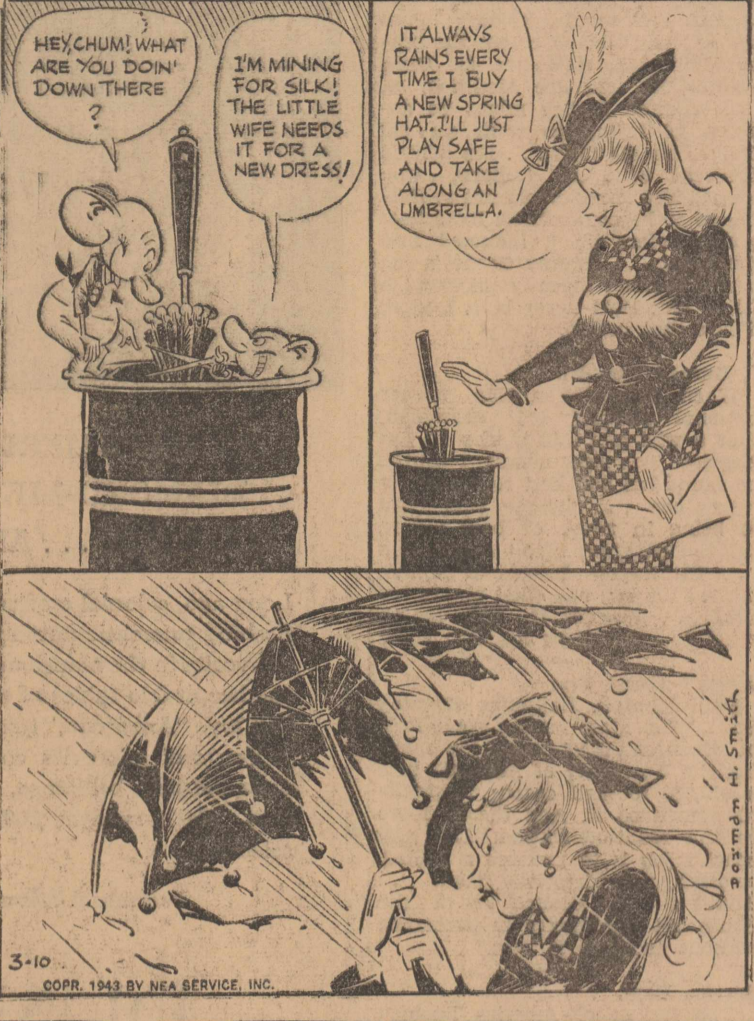
Good Things To Eat 4
WILL be opened Wednesday the 10th. We will appreciate our old customers' business. Signed: Midland Ice Cream Co. 200 E. Wall. (311-3)

Lost and Found 7
LOST: 1 yr. old male black Scotty dog; answers to "Zola." Reward. Ph. 1380-W. (311-3)

Situations Wanted 16
REFINED white lady will take care of children by hour. Phone 1569. (312-2)

RENTALS
Room and Board 11
ROOMS with 2 meals, Taylor Lodge, 107 S. Pecos, Phone 278. (282-26)
The cost is small... the results are usually immediate.

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Bedrooms 12
NICE bedroom, private bath; one preferred. 1610 W. College. Phone 1265-W. (303-12)

Bedrooms 12
NICE bedroom for rent; adjoining bath. 1006 W. Indiana. (310-7)

Wanted To Rent 21
WANTED TO RENT: A 4 or 5 room unfurnished house, close in. Permanent. Reporter-Telegram. (300-14)

Household Goods 22
NEW Simmons \$39.00 innerspring mattress; will trade for two good cotton mattresses or good studio couch. 1011 South McKenzie St. (1-2)

Miscellaneous 23
MOVING from Midland; will sell at a bargain hot water heater and mangle, '37 Buick automobile. 1308 W. Kentucky, Ph. 2097-J. (310-6)

Miscellaneous 23
8-PIECE solid maple dining suite; 31 1/2 x 70 1111 W. Indiana. (311-3)

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars 54
WE will pay cash for late model used cars.
ELDER CHEVROLET CO (196-14)
INTERNATIONAL truck tank or stake bed lead mill. Phone 1024-W. (1-6)

Sergeant Enjoys New Assignment

KEARNS FIELD, UTAH—(AP)—This is the Army—with variations, and Tech. Serg. Elbert Bish loves it.
Sergeant Bish's sole duty is to meet girls. He makes the rounds of soda fountains, movie lobbies and other public places in Salt Lake City just to meet girls. His approach sounds like the old comen: he offers them a good job.
But Bish is no wolf. He's honestly looking for girls to fill scores of positions open at the basic training center of the Army Air Forces technical training command here.
The idea of tagging girls in public places came to Bish after girls stayed away in droves from the employment offices. His superior officers gave in after remembering he is a married man and a father.
So far civil service has employed more than 100 stenographers and clerks to whom the sergeant has spun his line. Bish estimates he has approached more than 300 and only one took him to be "a fresh guy."
He dissolved her suspicions so quickly that she was one of the first to take a job at Kearns under the Bish go-out-and-get-'em plan.
Positions for girls at the field pay from \$1,200 to \$2,500 per year for a 40-hour week. And there's always the free soft drink. Sergeant Bish is glad to buy for his prospects.

Cager Could See To Shoot Lots Of Basket

PROVO, UTAH—(AP)—Teammates and opponents of Bob Orr of Brigham Young U found it hard to believe when he was rejected by the army because of a bad eye. It certainly never affected his basket shooting on the cage court or his forward passing on the gridiron.

19 Points Lowest For Duquesne Club

NORFOLK, VA.—(AP)—Chick Davies, veteran Duquesne coach, said the 19 points his Dukes scored against the Norfolk Naval Training Station basketball team was the lowest number of points any Duquesne club had been held to in the 20 years he has been at the Pittsburgh school. The Sailors won, 40-19.

COFFEE IMPORTS CONTROLLED

Control over coffee imported by rail from Mexico, Guatemala and El Salvador was established by WPB through changes in M-63 and M-63-A. The action was taken to permit orderly marketing of such imports among qualified roasters and importers and is not established to curtail the total importation.

COPPER USE REDUCED

WPB extended restrictions on the use of copper base alloy products in manufacture of automotive parts through amendment to order L106. Under term of the order these critical materials may be used in manufacture of only 15 specified items, and then only the extent indicated. The parts exempted are those in which no practicable substitutes for copper and copper base alloy products can be used.

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Tin Tents Snowbound



(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA)
Only the curved roofs of these Quonset huts, barracks for naval airmen at an Alaskan base, are visible after a three-day blizzard.

Psychological Offensive Against Japs Beginning To Yield Results

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Reports of American successes on the battlefield that is the enemy's mind are reaching here.
A psychological offensive against the Japanese morale has begun to produce results. The idea that the Japanese soldier will always fight until death has been exploded. The Jap will lie down if first he can be worn down by hunger, sleeplessness and shelling—and then be made to realize that he is not as invincible as his officers have told him he is.
Veterans of victories in China, Borneo and the Philippines came to our lines on Guadalcanal with hands upraised.
They said that "their feelings as true Japanese soldiers" gave way before thoughts of hot food, tobacco and relief from unending shelling.
Other surrendering Japs carried diaries which told of running from American bombers. Their commander reprimanded them—but at the next bombing, he was the first to flee. "The subordinates are very unpleasant about this situation."
Officers' Fault
This is good news for our practical professors of psychological warfare. They know how important to Japanese discipline is the grip their officers have over their men, based upon the soldiers' adoration of the God-Emperor, whose personal representatives the officers claim to be. Capitalizing on that situation, we are beginning to weaken the officers' influence by showing the soldiers that it is the officers' fault, not the Emperor's, that the soldiers must endure hardships and suffer death.
We are dropping upon the Japs, from airplanes, leaflets shaped physically and psychologically to appeal both to their poetic side and to their devotion to the Emperor. One leaflet shaped like the paulownia leaf says: "Before spring comes again the bombs of America will fall like paulownia leaves, bringing misfortune and bad omen. The fall of one such leaf is a portent of the annihilation of the Militarists." Another shaped like a tung leaf, quotes a poem the Emperor wrote: "Beautiful are days of peace." Both suggest to Japanese soldiers that they are fighting for militarists who have overruled their God-Emperor.
The more Japanese surrender, the more will we be able to tell them we would, we treat them well. They respond and some, knowing they cannot return to Japan anyway are beginning to tell their comrades through loud-speakers about the good treatment received behind American lines. We are spreading the news in Japan by encouraging prisoners to write home—but on a special invisible-ink-paper. We are now getting a supply of intelligence officers trained in Japanese language and customs; also finding American-born Japanese who are loyal and dependable.
Races Are Helping
All the enemy races are helping. Some here are in contact with underground movements in "the old country," others are influencing soldiers to desert, then re-educating them about the war.
Italian-Americans working among Italian prisoners in Africa and India are gaining willing workers and some fighters for their erstwhile captors. The many young Nazis are still tough—some spit in Intelligence officers' faces—but fewer older Germans are. They, the Socialists, are very religious, the Austrians and other special classes, get special handlings.
Today, only optimists think that immediately enough of the enemy will listen to the siren voice of the loudspeaker to make 1943 another 1918. The soldiers of the Axis—including even some good Italian units—need more wearing down. But already they do surrender—even the Japanese "supermen."

Back From Africa



Wearing a trench coat and a big smile, Carole Landis is back from a war-front entertainment tour that took her to England, North Africa, and, incidentally, the altar while in London.

Increase For Dairy Products Is Spurred

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senators investigating reports of the wholesale slaughter of dairy cattle for beef called Wednesday for an immediate increase in ceiling prices of dairy products to a level high enough to prevent shortages.
Asserting that some high government officials had displayed an apparent lack of familiarity with the dairy industry in freezing prices, a Senate agriculture subcommittee sharply suggested that industry representatives be heard in the future when such problems are under consideration.

RETURNS TO DRAMAN
Mrs. Frances Dickerson left Wednesday for Braman, Okla., after spending the last three months here with her daughter, Mrs. Iva Noyes.

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Kay Kyser's Appeal For Deferment Goes To White House For Decision

WASHINGTON—(AP)—From the self-styled "professor of the college of musical knowledge" Kay Kyser—to the President of the United States went a question Wednesday that couldn't be answered by tune: Is morale-building a qualification for draft deferment?
Kyser's appeal for deferment from I-A classification has gone to the White House, supported by Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information, which credited the 36-year-old band leader with much of the success of radio's part in its various war campaigns on the home front.
Other Deferments Asked
The showman serves without pay as a program consultant for OWI's radio committee.
In connection with the case, an OWI official disclosed that the agency has asked for draft deferments for seven other radio celebrities holding similar posts in the past, but that the practice was discontinued two months ago.
Douglas Meserve, head of OWI's radio committee, named the eight as Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen, Nelson Eddy, Larry Ross, Red Skelton, Freeman Gosden (of the team of Amos 'n' Andy), Harold Parry (the Great Gildersleeve) and Kyser.
Only Appeal
Kyser and Bergen are the only unmarried members of the group, and Kyser, Ross, Skelton and Parry are the only members under 40, Meserve said.
Kyser's case is the only one that has reached the appeal stage and, although the OWI no longer asks deferment for other than full-time, salaried members of its staff in key positions, Meserve added, the agency is supporting him because his case has stretched out for "four or five months" and withdrawal now would be unfair.

Twenty-Nine Men Complete Aircraft Mechanics Course

Twenty-nine men at the Midland AAF Bombardier School have successfully completed the Aircraft Mechanics Course at the Post Technical School, it was announced in special orders Wednesday.
They are thus qualified to work on the bomb training planes at the bombardier college and are a part of the ground crews who "keep 'em flying."
Men who have completed the course are Sgt. Edward P. Martin, Corporals Daniel J. D'Amelio and James E. Riddle, Privates First Class Anthony C. Ciripo, Robert Rosner, Wilson H. Drennan, Henry Orr, Joseph R. Ward, and John E. Zilly, and Privates Edmund H. Newfeld, Anthony T. Blawie, "Moose" D. Sloman, John W. Weck-back, Allen A. Amiano, Homer S. Crawford, Edward Agerman, Jim L. Wright, Fabian Busiewicz, Victor Henderson, Robert T. Denlon, Evan R. Miether, Ray Culbertson, Emory G. Rohmann, James W. Bales, Harold D. Weller, Perching B. Moore, James W. Cameron, Vincent R. Di Stefano, and John H. Martin.

Warner Is Honored At Texas Company Foremen's Meeting

A. E. (Bert) Warner was honored at a dinner at the Scharbauer Hotel Tuesday evening, which closed the session of the regular foremen's meeting of the West Texas-New Mexico district of the producing department of The Texas Company. The meetings are held every four months.
An engraved wrist watch was given Warner by The Texas Company in recognition of 20 years service with the company. He is the first employee in this district to receive this honor. The presentation was made by M. P. Adams of Fort Worth, assistant division manager of the West Texas division. L. F. Shiplet of Midland, district superintendent, and about 35 foremen and technical men were present at the meeting.
Guests present from outside the district also included W. F. Herbert and C. F. Frey from the Fort Worth and M. J. McGuigan, district superintendent from Wichita Falls.

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17 Degree.
18 Trots.
20 Offers.
21 Hard-shelled fruit.
22 Descendants of Shem.
24 Observe.
25 She.
27 Carry (cant).
29 Whether.
31 Negative.
33 Destroys.
36 Sign.
39 Abstract being.
40 Type of moth.
41 Unusual.
42 Entangle.
44 Farm fool.
46 Part of "be."
48 Myself.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
HAMILTON LAWYER
APACE WE ARA LE
SP EASE RID IN
TL R I A D S LAD
E I D E N T R E E L E S S
N E O N E S T E R T A S
S G A E S S O
M O M I S S Y E T N A
F R A G R A N T T E H
E E S A N T S A A A L E X A N D E R
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T A T T E R L E S S

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511 W. WALL ST.

Brother Cagers Pilot Teams To Wins In Tourney

KANSAS CITY —(AP)— Take it from me, brother!

That was the theme of little York, Neb., College and Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, as they continued the popular policy of creating highly-touted teams from the national intercollegiate basketball tournament.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron, O., University and Valparaiso, Ind., University on Tuesday night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Irwin and Bob Leifer and the Lohspeich boys, John and Bill, of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

The script said the brother acts couldn't succeed, that Akron and Valparaiso couldn't lose. Well, the facts are these:

1—The Kaeding duo produced a neat 40 points as York beat Akron 52 to 49.

2—The Leifer brothers tallied 21 points, John Lohspeich contributed 18 and brother Bill turned his attention to defensive matters as Eastern Washington kayeod Valparaiso 54 to 42.

Thirty different airplane models are produced for Great Britain by American factories.

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"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
PAUL MUNI
PLUS
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RITZ TODAY THURS.
'SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES A MURDER'
GUY KIBBE • WILLIE BEST
• PLUS COLLEGES AT WAR •
• TRAVEL TALK •

REX LAST DAY
"Seven Sweethearts"
VAN HEFLIN
KATHRYN GRAYSON

Overland Route To Bay Meadows



Reviving memories of '49ers, this old Wells Fargo overland mail coach will haul horse players to Bay Meadows, down peninsula from San Francisco. Difference is they are not caught in gold rush.

Waner Brothers Together Again On Major League Team For Third Time

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Brooklyn Dodgers have brought the Waner brothers together for the third time on a major league baseball club.

The outfield act that wowed the fans for 14 years in Pittsburgh and for a short time in Boston now is going into a rehearsal for a Brooklyn appearance. Paul was picked up during the winter as a free agent and Lloyd was acquired Tuesday in the trade that sent Babe Dahlgren to Philadelphia.

Paul, older by four years and now approaching 40, joined the Pittsburgh club in 1926 and preceded his brother to the big top by one season.

For years the pair has been known as "Big and Little Poison," a nickname picked up when the Pirates of 1927 battled the New York Yankees in the world series and a Pittsburgh fan, not too familiar with the Buccaneers, in a heavy accent asked a fellow spectator to

GIFTS
Indian and Mexican
MIDLAND INDIAN STORE
206 W. Texas

Sports Continue On Bomb-Wrecked Island Of Malta

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The enemy has tossed plenty of bombs around on Malta—called the most blasted spot in the world—but there've been more soccer and tennis balls hurled there during this war than explosives.

Commander J. S. Barry of the British Royal Navy submarine forces said on Tuesday, in emphasizing the value of competitive sports in the training and conditioning of fighting men.

Commander Barry spoke before the Philadelphia Optimist Club after Lieut. J. B. Gengston, U. S. N. Bureau of Aeronautics, voiced a plea for the continuance of competitive athletics, which he said make young men better subjects for training in all branches of warfare.

"Perhaps you'll find it hard to believe, but sports still go on in Malta," Commander Barry said. "Dug-outs or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

"Four days after the British had chased the Italians out of Somaliland, the British navy had constructed a football (soccer) pitch. British and American servicemen have engaged in athletics at every port at which I have ever stopped."

Lieutenant Bengston, stationed at the Iowa pre-flight training school, said the Navy had found that athletes "develop stamina, agility, and above all the will to win."

Post League Play Resumes Wednesday

The enlisted men's basketball league resumes its sixth week of tournament play Wednesday night at the Midland AAF Bombardier School's post service club with a three-game schedule.

The games scheduled are the 486th vs. the 490th at 8:30 p. m.; 493rd vs. the 814th at 7:45 p. m.; and the 951st vs. the 487th at 9 p. m.

AUSTIN —(AP)— Most schools have indicated they intend to send representatives to the state literary and track and field tournament here May 6-7-8. Interscholastic League officials announced.

As a transportation-saving matter, county and district meets were abandoned this year. Regional contests are scheduled April 24.

PHI BETA KAPPA CAGER
COLUMBIA, MO. —(AP)— Missouri has the fourth Phi Beta Kappa letterman in its history in Ed Matheny, junior basketball forward of Kansas City.

One-Arm Player



With his purchase by Toronto, Pete Gray, first one-armed player to crash organized baseball, also becomes first to make AA circuit. A product of the Pennsylvania coal country, Outfielder Gray led the Canadian-American League in batting last season with an average of .381.

Browns Ready To Close Texas Farm

FORT WORTH —(AP)— At least one major league club is ready to close permanently its Texas League farm, according to Rogers Hornsby, general manager of the Fort Worth Cats.

That club, said Hornsby, is the St. Louis Browns.

"I got it straight from Bill Dewitt, boss of the Browns," the Cat manager declared, "that the San Antonio franchise is for sale for one-eighth of the amount of cash that is held in reserve by the Texas League. That amount is something like \$40,000—so the San Antonio franchise can be had for about \$5,000."

The Browns are offering nothing except the franchise. San Antonio owns no players and has no property. The ball club has been using a park owned by the public schools.

ORTIZ IS FAVORED
OAKLAND CALIF. —(AP)— Manuel Ortiz climbs through the ropes Wednesday night as the 2 to 1 favorite to defend his NBA bantamweight championship, against the man he won it from, the veteran Lou Salica of Brooklyn.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— With a Brooklyn infield squad composed of 41-year old Johnny Cooney, Paul Waner, who'll be 40 before the season starts, Lloyd Waner, 39, Dixie Walker, 32, and Joe Medwick, 31, Boss Branch Rickey might be accused of trying to work an old Dodger on the fans. It's a little different with the Indians, who farmed Ted Szepekowski out to Baltimore so he could finish his school course before being inducted into the Army. . . . Johnny Cooney's son busted a hand recently knocking a fellow out. He'll never be a Dodger if he's that brittle.

It Burned Him Up
When George Von Elm, former national amateur golf champion, shot a wild one into a trap at Los Angeles' Lakeside course recently, he found his ball had rolled into a paper bag. . . . George isn't used to being in traps or bags either, but the situation didn't stump him. . . . He merely lighted a match, burned the bag and then played his shot. . . . Wonder if the match could be counted as his 15th club?

Today's Guest Star
Paul Menton, Baltimore Evening Sun: "The state senate committee of Arkansas didn't pass a law making the University of Arkansas hire a \$12,500 football coach; it simply recommended it. And there's more to the recommendation. The new coach's job is to produce a skilled, colorful and victorious team. . . . That's a tough enough job in the Southwest Conference in peacetime without tackling it now."

Service Dept.
Two former all-American linemen from Michigan, Butch Slaughter and Ralph Heikkinen, have turned from football coaching to teaching aerial navigation at the University of Virginia Navy Flight preparatory school. Head Coach Frank Murray and basketball tutor Gus Tebell are teaching the same subject, which has nothing to do with forward passing. . . . Holt Rast, ex-Alabama end, is Maj. Jimmy Doolittle's liaison officer in Northern Africa. . . . Pvt. Norman Rubio, who's scheduled to fight Joe Agosto on the Sammy Angott-Willie Pep card here March 19, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., which also is known as Joe Louis' headquarters.

UTAH ATHLETES GIVE BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS
SALT LAKE CITY —(AP)— Einar Nielson, trainer of Utah University athletes for 29 years, is being repaid. . . . Ill for weeks, he was given blood transfusions by Capt. Burt Davis and three other Utah football players.



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Long ago, colonial craftsmen produced in glass the fire-flashing prismatic pattern illustrated above. It became a favorite in the mansions of the old South and adorned the hospitable tables of the North. And, now, you too will love "American," handmade by Fostoria.

You will adore its colonial simplicity, its modern, diamond-like brilliance, its economy and completeness. We have over 200 open stock pieces for your selection.

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Detroit Team Loses Two More Players
DETROIT —(AP)— The Detroit Tigers Wednesday removed the names of two more players from a roster that may be no larger than 30 for the start of spring training next Monday at Evansville, Ind.

Fitcher Clarence Gann, a big winner in 1941 with Muskegon of the Michigan State League, is in the Navy, giving the Tigers 21 stars on their service flag. Gann was purchased a fortnight ago from Beaumont of the Texas League.

Shortstop Bob Henry, former Detroit sandlotter who was utility infielder at Beaumont, has decided to remain on his war job.

The War Today — Allies Concerned Over Reds' Place In Post-War World

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Admiral William H. Standley, our ambassador to Russia, seems to have broached a keg of strong liquor when he stated in Moscow that he didn't think the Russian people were being told the complete story of American aid to their country, and that "there's no question about the Soviets trying to create the impression abroad, as well as at home, that they are fighting the war alone."

This acquired an added potency, which set some eyes in Washington to watering, because it was almost coincident with Vice President Wallace's declaration that "unless the Western Democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends, I very much fear that world war No. 3 will be inevitable."

Russia Is Question
That impels me to record here some facts noted during my recent trip abroad. I found that one of the anxious queries in the minds of a host of people, from Britain right through to Chungking, is just what role the Soviet Union is likely to play after the war.

In other words, they're wondering whether the United Nations will remain united, or whether circumstances will decree that mighty Russia shall operate as a lone wolf.

On only one point was certainty expressed. This was that Russia seemed bound to emerge from the war as the dominant power of Europe—and most likely of Asia as well.

Out of that grew the question of how far Allied unity would be able to adapt itself to this situation. What would be the attitude of John Bull, erstwhile policeman of Europe, and Uncle Sam and all the rest? What would be the attitude of Russia herself, with all this power in her hands?

Reds To Get Power?
The belief is widespread in the capitals I visited that the Muscovites will dominate Europe westward at least through Germany, and maybe to the English Channel. I'm speaking now of political and economic domination, for it isn't suggested that the Soviet intends to employ military strength.

This huge empire could wage a defensive war indefinitely on its own resources. Geographically it is well-nigh impregnable, unless most of the world ganged up against it.

Russia is a giant even to a vast country like China. What shall we get for that post-war picture that Vice President Wallace is concerned about? What happens if the United Nations become the disunited nations?

In Switzerland, foreign military uniforms cannot be worn without permission.

Hogs Have 31 Grid Prospects On Roll
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —(AP)— If the University of Arkansas was called upon to open the 1943 football campaign this week, Coach Eugene Lambert would be able to muster at least 31 candidates.

This roster includes nine lettermen and seven who were reserves last fall. There are only seven survivors of the once formidable 1942 freshman squad of some 40 candidates.

Entries Pour In For Annual Border Meet
LAREDO —(AP)— Last year's college-university and high school champions in the Border Olympics will compete in the eleventh annual event Friday as favorites to retain their titles.

Entries Tuesday night—with still a day of open lists to go—stood at 22 high schools, seven service teams, and seven colleges.

Jersey Number 20 Retired By School
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. —(AP)— The number "20" will never appear again on a William and Mary football jersey. Garrard (Buster) Ramsey, of Walland, Tenn., wore the numeral the past season and was named an all-American guard on The Associated Press selections. So Coach Carl Voyles has announced the number will be retired to the school's trophy room.

Cadets at the Midland Bombardier School must learn not only the anatomy and operation of the secret U. S. bombsight, but also the construction and characteristics of each type of bomb.

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3 letters spelling **ACID**

You can't stop your engine with the cylinders empty. It can't be done. They'll either load up with their last "suck" of fresh raw gas as you shut 'er off, or they'll be caught with stale burned gas they can't belch out.

In those useless leftovers are corrosive acids, trapped in the engine you can't replace—along with moist "sweat" as the interior cools. Any chemistry freshman knows these causes of biting corrosion. They were always present—long before wartime. Only it didn't matter so much when your car was in frequent use, at speeds that thoroughly warmed the engine—helping to offset the worst acid effects. How different today, when mileage, speed, and average engine heat are all down—giving acid its chance to run riot!

You can't open the engine and keep sponging out any acids or other moisture for half-a-week or half-a-month, when your car's standing little used nowadays. But without extra fuss or extravagance you can change to Conoco Nth motor oil and get your engine internally OIL-PLATED.

You're familiar with anti-corrosive plating...like chromium-plating. Just as closely, this protective OIL-PLATING will be kept surfaced to delicate parts by the advanced synthetic substance that's fully described in the celebrated patent on Conoco Nth. Even if your gasoline-rationed car now makes only occasional runs, you can keep corrosion from doing its worst between times. For you can keep your engine OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Nth for Spring at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

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