

PRESIDENT VISITS ARMY CAMPS

Axis Plane Toll Increased To 112

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(P)—The Allied aerial offensive, continuing its scorching pace against the Axis air ferry route and warplane nests, cut down 24 more enemy planes Monday, bringing the 48-hour total to 112, of which 70 were Junkers-52 transports, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Raising its total on the flaming Sunday battle over the Sicilian Straits, when troop-loaded German transports tumbled out of the sky like leaves in a forest fire, Allied headquarters said three more enemy fighting planes had been accounted for by American pilots and their RAF and South African allies from the Desert Air Force. This put the total of enemy losses in that single battle at 58 transports and 19 fighters.

RAF Pounds Nazi Targets

LONDON —(P)— British light bombers and fighters struck again Monday night at the creaking German transport system over a big stretch of occupied Europe and Germany.

The Air Ministry news service said the RAF's lighter ships ranged against Nazi rail lines and roads from Brittany, through Northern France and Holland, and into Northwestern Germany, and Whirlwind bombers attacked shipping in the channel.

Two aircraft were missing from the night's missions, the news service said.

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, said four enemy bombers which struck at Holland and Northwestern Germany Monday night were shot down and that a fifth crashed into the channel.)

(The Paris radio went off the air early Tuesday, the Federal Communications Commission reported in Washington. This followed reports that the Luxembourg and Danish radio stations had quit the air, signs of Allied aerial activity.)

Britain enjoyed a raidless night. Skoda Works Wrecked

A Reuters' report from its correspondent in Zurich, Switzerland, said about 800 persons were killed in the RAF's massive raid Friday night on the Skoda works at Pilsen, in German-occupied Czechoslovakia, and that everything within an area of 50 acres appears to have been destroyed.

German experts, it was said, estimated it would take from three to five months to get the Skoda works running again, and then only on a restricted scale.

Committee Urges Crude Price Hike

WASHINGTON—(P)—The House small business committee recommended Tuesday that the overall ceilings on crude petroleum prices be lifted to "a level that will encourage ample production and prevent monopoly."

It urged that the Offices of Price Administration and Economic Stabilization make effective "without delay" the recommendation of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes that the price be increased 35 cents a barrel.

Nazis Seem To Have Left In Hurry

No Nazis to be found. Yanks pause to examine vacant buildings in a small Tunisian town during their rapid advance to the sea. The buildings bear the scars of battle but enemy battlers seem non-existent. Note Yank on right taking no chances and just kicking a door in.

Ghost Voice Interrupts Broadcast On Hitler's Birthday To Warn Nazis

LONDON —(P)— A powerful ghost voice interrupted the Berlin radio's birthday tribute to "our beloved fuhrer" Tuesday by shouting:

"The entire German nation curses today the hour that man was born."

The voice continued: "This henchman has been in power much too long. German people awake! The time has come to finish with the Nazi gang. Down with Hitler and his gang. On the day of Hitler's downfall, the war will be over."

"The ghost was on the same wave length as the Berlin radio and the Nazis were unable to stifle the voice."

Nazis Attack In Kuban Area

MOSCOW—(P)—Large-scale German attacks have increased in the Kuban area of the Black Sea coast, and reports Tuesday said the Germans had attained numerical superiority in some places, but despite the weight of their attacks they were reported to have gained neither any major success or any new territory.

Sharp midnight assaults, supported by a squadron of tanks, gave them a wedge in Soviet positions in an undisclosed sector but the Russians said they had thrown the Germans out. The Germans lost 400 dead in one sector, said the mid-day communique.

Nazi Losses Heavy

The Nazi attacks were mounted from near the Sea of Azov to the heights of Novorossisk and the German air force continued to lend the ground troops heavy support. The Germans were met, however, by determined Russian air resistance and effective anti-aircraft fire, which combined to down 17 enemy planes since Monday.

(A German broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, said strong air formations struck at Soviet positions, troop concentrations and supply dumps south of Novorossisk Sunday night and "again inflicted great losses of men and material." The German communique said a fierce struggle was taking place there.)

South of Balakleya the Germans lost 100 dead as they tried to smash into Red Army bridgeheads along the Northern Donets.

Shiet big guns blasted at German positions on the Volkov front southeast of Leningrad.

Sixth 1943 Class Of Bombardiers To Graduate Here

This year's sixth class of "Hell from Heaven Men" will receive wings and commissions at graduation ceremonies Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the post theater of the Midland Bombardier School.

Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer, announced Tuesday. Speaker at the graduation will be Col. Victor A. Byrnes, director of training at the school of aviation medicine, Randolph Field. It is at the school of aviation medicine that many of the experiments in high altitude physiology that make possible today's high altitude bombing have been carried out, Colonel Kenny said.

The exercise Thursday will make the completion of twelve weeks of intensive training here for the graduates—training in which they learned both the theory and practice of bombing, and during which they trained hundred-pound practice missiles on replicas of enemy battlefields, dock installations, munitions factories, oil refineries and vehicle convoys as preparation for the real thing.

From here, many of the bombardiers will be assigned to other Army Air Forces schools for the fall period of training as aerial navigators, making them double-threat members of the aerial combat teams. Others will join pilots, navigators and gunners at advanced operational training units, while some, selected for special qualifications, will be assigned as instructors at this or other bombardier schools.

Army To Cooperate In Heroes Day Here

Full cooperation of the Army in the staging of the Midland Heroes Day program here Monday was assured Tuesday by Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of the Midland AAF Bombardier School.

The all-day program will be staged in connection with the Second War Loan campaign in which Midland's quota for April has been set at \$645,000.

Colonel Kenny told Chamber of Commerce officials that men and equipment from the Bombardier College would be available for the parade, the mass meeting and for the special radio programs.

"We will do everything we possibly can to promote the purchase of War Bonds by citizens of this community and will strive to make Midland Heroes Day even better and more successful than was Pearl Harbor Day when Midland citizens invested \$625,000 in government securities," he said.

Parade Scheduled

The Heroes Day parade will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday and will be led by the bands of the Bombardier College and of the Midland high school. Various types of Army equipment will be in the procession, and it is likely that bombers will fly in formation over the city during the parade. Organizations invited to participate in the parade include the American Legion, Texas Defense Guard, Boy Scouts, Mustangs, and Sheriff's posse.

C. V. Lyman, Clint Dungan and Jack Kelly comprise the parade committee.

A big mass meeting honoring wives and parents of Midland County men in the Armed Forces will be held on the courthouse lawn following the parade. Colonel Kenny and other civic leaders will appear on the program.

A bond auction, with a special award to the highest bond purchaser, likely will be held at the mass meeting.

An all-day radio program is being arranged by Boyd Kelly, manager of KRLH, and Lt. Robert Wistrand, public relations officer of the Bombardier College. The program will feature talent from the Bombardier School and Midland.

The theme of the campaign, "Back Up The Men In The Armed Forces," will be carried out in the day's program.

War Bond Sales Total \$253,879

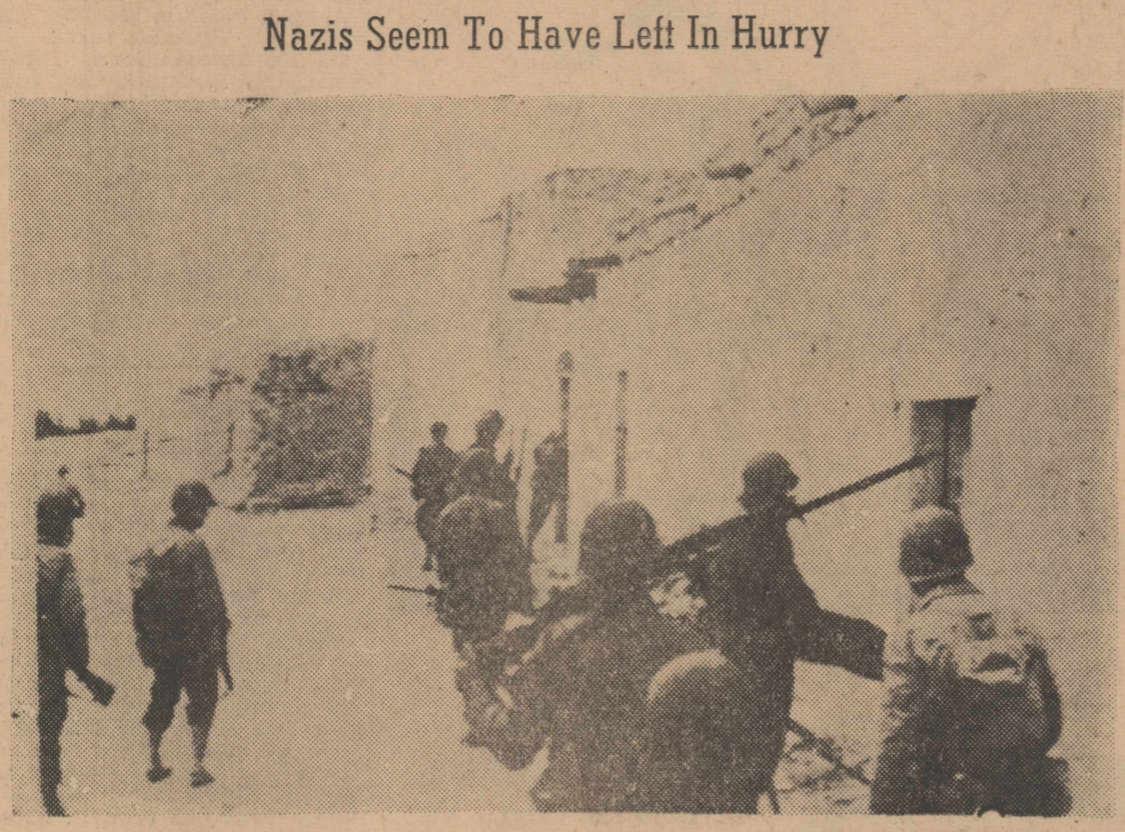
Midland citizens Monday purchased \$13,850 worth of War Bonds to bring total bond sales for April to \$253,879. The quota for the month is \$645,000.

Since April 12, when the Second War Loan campaign got underway, bond purchases have amounted to \$223,354.

Bond purchases are expected to jump this week as a result of the city-wide campaign.

TRADE PACT SIGNED

ANKARA, TURKEY—(P)—An official communique has announced that Turkey and Germany had signed a new commercial agreement to exchange goods equivalent to about \$30,000,000 each in the next year.



No Nazis to be found. Yanks pause to examine vacant buildings in a small Tunisian town during their rapid advance to the sea. The buildings bear the scars of battle but enemy battlers seem non-existent. Note Yank on right taking no chances and just kicking a door in.

Chief Executive Is Pleased By Training Accomplishments

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN —(P)— President Roosevelt is making a second major inspection of America's expanding war effort and has seen tens of thousands of fit, bronzed troops which, he indicated, will be used to hammer out or maintain a second front in Europe.

Weaving through the Southeastern states by special train and motor, he has visited a Marine Corps base, a WAAC training center, and five Army posts, and reviewed division after division of fit-looking fighting men, with months of toughening behind them.

Ahead of them may be glory on the European continent. "The troops you have seen will do a good job in Europe?" a reporter asked at a press conference aboard his train.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he would say so from what he had seen of our troops in North Africa and here back home.

The Chief Executive permitted an announcement Tuesday that he had toured Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas as a sequel to the swing which took him from border to border and coast to coast last fall, checking upon military and war production establishments.

Left April 13

He left Washington April 13, and, briefly and chronologically, here is where he has stopped and what he has seen:

April 14. Marine Corps base at Parris Island, S. C., where new recruits were getting basic training that turns out men for one of the world's greatest fighting units.

April 14. Maxwell Field, Ala., near Montgomery, where fledgling pilots receive the rudimentary schooling which enables them to become crack aviators. Units also were present from nearby Paine and Craig fields, which offer actual flying instruction.

April 15. Fort Benning, Ga., near Columbus, where basic training is provided for troops that "drop from the sky" by parachute and top men from the ranks are pushed forward as candidates for officers' commissions.

Visited Warm Springs

April 15 and 16. Warm Springs, Ga., where Mr. Roosevelt spent a leisurely 26 hours seeing old friends and looking over an infantile paralysis foundation which he was instrumental in establishing.

April 17. Port Oglethorpe, Ga., where the Chief Executive saw for the first time a training center for the Womens Army Auxiliary Corps.

April 17. Camp Forrest, Tenn., where the President inspected the whole 80th Infantry division, with every item of its equipment laid out for him to see and ten months of concentrated training behind it.

April 18. Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., near Little Rock, where he attended Palm Sunday church services with 3,400 officers and men in a tremendous gymnasium.

The Chief Executive told the press it was hard to pick out what impressed him most. He thought it was the great improvement in troops of all kinds, as compared with what he had seen on his trip last September. He said he thought the country was turning out snapper troops in better physical condition.

Morale in general he described as "very high, and he asserted the men looked awfully fit. He spoke, too, of the permanent value of the educational and physical training programs in military camps.

The officers and men, he said, are eager to get in the show and get over with it.

Last fall the Chief Executive said he had found Washington lagging far behind the rest of the nation in war spirit, and he de-

(Continued on Page 5)

New City Officials Will Take Offices Wednesday Afternoon

Midland's new mayor, A. N. Hendrickson, and two new city councilmen, John P. Butler and J. R. Martin, will take office Wednesday evening at the City Hall, Mayor M. C. Ulmer said Tuesday.

Councilmen Frank Stubbeman who was reelected in the recent election will start a new term. Hendrickson, Butler and Martin also were elected in the recent balloting.

The council will meet at 4 p. m. to canvass the vote and to turn the city's affairs over to the new council.

Holdover members are Paul McHargue and D. M. Secor. Midland's finances are in excellent shape. The council recently reduced the municipal ad valorem tax rate from \$1.20 to \$1 per \$100 valuation, and also announced a 15 per cent slash in the water rate for five months.

Retiring from the council are Mayor Ulmer, Ralph M. Barron and D. H. Roettger. Neither sought reelection. Ulmer has served on the council since 1915 and as mayor since 1933. Barron has been a member of the council since 1929, and Roettger since 1934.

Farm Benefit Funds Ousted

WASHINGTON —(P)—The House approved a 1944 agricultural appropriation of \$715,099,662 Tuesday with a limitation that none of the funds shall be used for incentive payments to any one person whose production of war crops.

The measure as adopted also deprives the Farm Security Administration of any funds and discontinues crop insurance programs.

The maximum payment of farm benefits to any one person was fixed at \$500 by 119-80 voice vote. The ban on incentive payments was incorporated in an amendment by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee. It was adopted on a 220 to 90 roll call vote.

The limitation would prevent the revival of a \$100,000,000 incentive payment program which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard first outlined two months ago.

In urging the restriction, Cannon told the House "farmers do not want government handouts" and that subsidies are uneconomic and un-American.

Carter 2-C Walton Shows 30 Per Cent Green Oil On Test

By Frank Gardner, Oil Editor

Amos G. Carter et al. No. 2-C Pure-J. B. Walton et al. North Central Winkler County Ellenburger gas-distillate discovery took on the aspects of an oil well Tuesday when it showed an estimated 30 per cent green oil on drillstem test.

Test was from 9,494 to 9,541 feet, with testing-tool open 52 minutes. The well's maximum gas volume was 11,730,000 cubic feet and its minimum 9,870,000. It flowed 33.12 barrels of distillate and oil on a 30-minute gauge — an hourly rate of 66.24 barrels. Gravity of the combined distillate and oil tested 46.6 degrees — a noticeable drop from the 58-gravity distillate the well had shown on previous drillstem tests since entering the Ellenburger lower Ordovician, at 9,215 feet.

No. 2-C Pure-Walton, located in the C-SW NE section 1, block B-3, psl., on the Keystone structure, now is drilling at 9,547 feet in dolomite. Operators plan to drill 20 to 25 feet deeper, then run another drillstem test, with packer set sufficiently low to shut off upper gas.

Packer Falls

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 20 State-Walton, Ellenburger discovery on a deeper-seated structure three and one-half miles west of the Carter well, failed to get a drillstem test from 10,561 to 10,602 feet when packer didn't hold. Operator is preparing to core five feet deeper before making another attempt at testing. The well topped the Ellenburger.

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Hitler Celebrates 54th Birthday In Atmosphere Of Grimness With Armies On Defensive On All Fronts

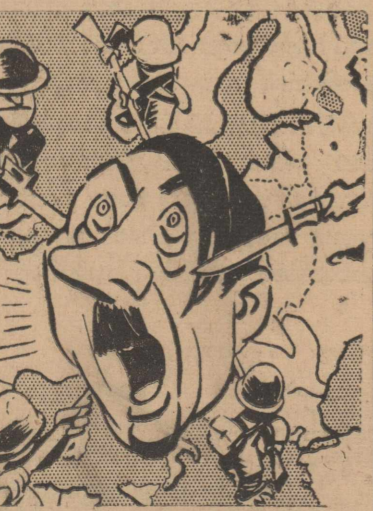
LONDON—(P)—Adolf Hitler celebrated his 54th birthday Tuesday with his armies on the defensive in Europe and its outposts, and little to tell the German people to relieve the grimness of the situation should he decide to make his usual anniversary address to the nation.

The Berlin radio pictured him as spending the eve of his birthday at headquarters — the location of which was undisclosed—listening to broadcasts that marked the beginning of Germany's annual tribute to the fuhrer. There was no indication whether Hitler himself would speak.

The Germans had been urged to dig out flags, and talks and martial demonstrations were to occupy the people Tuesday.

The first broadcasts brought pronouncements of Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Reichsmarshal Goering from the microphones and it was a grim birthday theme they sounded for the nation.

"The war is in its fourth year



and has reached its hardest stage so far, and the end or a way out of its burdens and sufferings are at present nowhere in sight," Goebbels said.

"If the people must shoulder great risks to preserve their existence," he added, "it is better to ban the devil of doubt and discord and to concentrate steadfastly on a historical mission. If that begins to be found wanting, it is the beginning of the end."

Goering issued a proclamation to the army and the people hailing Hitler as "the first soldier of the Reich."

"We will show the world our knowledge that our arms cannot be conquered and our certainty of the eternal greatness of Germany," he said in a tone slightly more hopeful than Goebbels'.

Diplomatic quarters here predict that Hitler may make another peace offer, if only to sell his satellite countries the newest propaganda line that the fortress of Europe is defending itself from outside aggression—with Soviet Russia as the bugbear.

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Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.—Prov. 16:18.

Secret Food Parley

In a message to the Social Democratic weekly, the New Leader, President Roosevelt expressed concern because "over wide areas of the earth freedom of the press is now but a bitter memory." He went on to point out truly, "that all free institutions are endangered by any encroachment on liberty of speech or of the press."

Simultaneously, the President was sitting tight on his dictum that the United Nations press shall be barred from setting its foot on the sacred soil of the Hot Springs, Va., hotel where Allied conferees are to discuss international food problems.

Repression feeds upon repression. If the press can be barred from a foods conference, it can be barred from any conference. It can be kept out of every public building in Washington. It can be excluded from the Capital City entirely. It won't be. But it can, just as legitimately as it can be forbidden to enter the Hot Springs hotel.

When the President made his famous secret tour of the nation the newspapers co-operated, to the point of absurdity. For better reasons they observed the same silence when Mr. Roosevelt went to Casablanca.

It has been supposed that Mr. Roosevelt delighted in the give-and-take of press conferences, the battle of wits between skilled cross-examiners and delugant witnesses. With his power to turn caustic at will—without comeback from interviewers who, as man to man, could pin his ears back—and to terminate the conferences, if the pressure became too great, the President never has appeared to need armed guards to preserve his secrets.

But it seems that he must have enjoyed the easier pickings at Casablanca, when preface the correspondents could not do any ferreting and had to accept canned "news" without even the privilege of asking questions.

Having imposed such terms in the battle area, where they obviously were justified, he now seeks to impose them on the home front, where no question of presidential security is involved, where no military secrets are to be protected.

The unreasonableness of his attitude is recognized by almost every other official involved in the conference preparations. If the President's own publicity sense has so atrophied that he needs evidence, it is to be hoped that he has read and reread the protest of one of his most faithful admirers and defenders, Raymond Clapper, who on this subject writes with a bitterness entirely alien to his usually equable temper:

"We newspaper workers . . . may not have the social graces that Groton and Harvard could have given us . . . We are hired to try as best we can to keep the American people informed about their government. At least we are still assuming it is our government—the government that people are paying taxes to finance, buying bonds to support, and for which their sons are dying in tropical jungles and dirty Africa."

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Farm Manpower

There would be no manpower problems if all Americans had the matter-of-fact ambition, energy and endurance possessed by Mrs. Mary Hawkins and her sister, Miss Lida Van Ausdale of Keokuk, Iowa.

Mrs. Hawkins is 93, Miss Van Ausdale 82. Together they care for and milk two cows, keep a flock of 200 hens, raise a garden and can its surplus, and do their own housework. They not only raise almost all their own food, but sell enough to pay for most of their other simple needs.

There ought to be some moral to this. Perhaps there is.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Out Of The Frying Pan

For the first time since war production began rolling, we have an adequate supply of steel for ships, tanks and other weapons. Steel no longer is the bottleneck behind the most serious of all bottlenecks—that is shipping.

We have left the hot frying pan and are falling into an equally uncomfortable fire. High labor turnover has caused a labor deficit of 70,000 workers in the shipbuilding industry, which is threatening attainment of our expanded goals.

This is serious. The Nazis are stepping up their U-boat campaign faster than the public has been informed. The deficit has not yet been reflected in production figures, but will be soon unless it is overcome.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Cutting remarks have a habit of severing friendships.

Just About Fed Up!



Army Weekly Editor Visits Midland Base

Major Hartzell Spence, editor of the Army weekly magazine "Yank," visited the Midland AAF Bombardier School Monday, where he made an inspection tour of the training facilities at the large school.

He was accompanied by a staff writer and photographer from the magazine. They toured organizations handling important phases and functions of the bombardiering program. Their visit to the bombardier college is but one of several being made at air bases in the Gulf Coast Training Command area.

That's the Hat



Picking that 1943 Easter 'bonnet' won't be hard with four select service models leading the list. Here a coast guardsman suggests to June Replogle that a SPARS hat be her choice in chapeaux.

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (P) — Cattle 1400; calves 900; generally steady; good fed steers and yearlings mostly 14.00-14.40; fed heifers up to 15.00; some choice club yearlings up to 16.50; odd head to 17.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 11.00-13.00; good beef cows 11.00-12.50; bulls 9.00-12.50; good fat calves 13.10-14.25; stocker steer calf top 16.00; stocker heifer calf top 15.00; stocker steers and yearlings 11.00-15.00; stocker cows 13.00 down.

Hogs, 2000; opened steady; later sales mostly 10 higher; most good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.10-35; good 160-190 lb. averages 13.80-14.10; packing sows 13.75 down.

Sheep, 3,500; slaughter classes fully steady, feeders scarce; good milk fat lambs 15.00 down; shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.50 down. Medium grades ewes with No. 2 pelts 7.00.

JAP ATTACKS HALTED

CHUNGKING — (P) — The Chinese high command said Tuesday that Japanese forces had suffered several hundred casualties in unsuccessful thrusts at defending troops above the two great occupied cities of Hankow in Central China and Canton in the South.

WPB Officials To Appear Before Unit

WASHINGTON — (P) — Top-ranking War Production Board officials were slated to go before a Senate subcommittee Tuesday to testify concerning the nation's rubber program in the wake of a verbal battle between Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and Office of War Information Director Elmer Davis over reports on that program's progress.

HERE ON BUSINESS

R. W. Welsh, Odessa oil man, is a business visitor in Midland.

If five persons buy \$25 war bonds at only \$18.75 each, the total sum collected will buy a Garand rifle for a U. S. soldier.

Legion Post Plans Father-Son Program

A father-son program will be presented Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Midland American Legion post in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Seharbauer. Clint Dunagan will be the principal speaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brown will furnish musical numbers.

Post Commander C. V. Lyman urges all Legionnaires to bring their sons to the meeting, which will start promptly at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Stock Show Officials To Meet Friday Night

Rules and regulations will be set up and plans made for the 1944 Midland Livestock Show at a meeting of directors, county agents and vocational agriculture teachers in the office of County Agent I. O. Sturkie Friday night. The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock on the birth of a daughter in the hospital here Monday.

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

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

Allied Airplanes Attack Jap Bases

By The Associated Press
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced Tuesday that Allied warplanes, operating alone despite the enemy's mounting aerial strength, attacked five Japanese bases Monday in the islands above Australia.

On both sides, the tremendous struggle for control of the Southwest Pacific skies had slackened appreciably.

Targets hit by single United Nations planes included the enemy airbases at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea; Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, New Britain; and Lae and Finschhafen, New Guinea.

A small Japanese ship was also bombed off Tanimbar Island. On the Burma front, British headquarters reported that Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces ambushed 300 Japanese troops on Mayu Ridge, along the Bay of Bengal, killing 25 and wounding "many more."

Otherwise, the situation remained unchanged as the British-held strong defensive positions after falling back from the Mayu Peninsula, while RAF planes raked Japanese ground positions in low-level attacks.

Large Group Attends Feast Of Passover

More than a hundred officers, cadets, enlisted men and their wives of Jewish faith at the Midland AAF Bombardier School celebrated the Feast of the Passover Monday night at the Methodist Church in Odessa.

Betram H. Simon, area director for the USO Jewish Welfare Board with headquarters in Sweetwater, represented the board which sponsored the dinner for the Jewish men and their guests from the bombardier college. He read a letter of congratulations and best wishes from Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of the school.

It takes 40 persons putting up \$37.50 each for \$50 war bonds to pay for one .50 caliber machine gun.

Kapa Kapas



These boys from Kapa Kapa, New Guinea, have a go at this barber business to show they're no long hairs. Left to right are: Kopi Kinibo and Gamoga Henao.

Meat Black Markets Depriving Soldiers Of Medical Material

WASHINGTON — (P) — Another reason why you shouldn't buy black market meat.

The Office of War Information reported Tuesday that illegal butchering deprives American soldiers of potential surgical and medical aids.

By-products of slaughtering are lost by the black market butchers who works, "secretly and in haste and keeps only the readily salable cuts, throwing the rest away, OWI said.

Lost by such practices are gut-thread for surgical sutures; adrenalin, used to check hemorrhage and as a heart stimulant, and insulin. Also destroyed are gelatin needed for military photographic film, hides for leather and rendering fats from which glycerine — basic in the production of nitro-glycerine — is obtained.

Wool

BOSTON — (P) — (U S Dept. Agr.) — The wool market both in Boston and in the country was quiet Tuesday. Medium wool was purchased in Ohio at prices to growers of 47 to 50 cents. Ohio fine clothing was sold in Boston at a gross price of 38 1-2 cents. Additional purchases of mohair were made in Texas at 60 cents for adult and 80 cents for kid.

DALLAS OIL MAN HERE

Monte Warner, Dallas oil man and discoverer of the first Ordovician production in Pecos County, is here on business.

Bostonians prefer brown-shelled eggs; New Yorkers white.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

GOLD 666

USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

CAR CONSERVATION IS VITAL TO VICTORY!

"Automotive transportation is absolutely essential to the winning of the war. Goods must reach their destination . . . and workers must get to their jobs on time. Service men, in maintaining and conserving both vehicles and tires, are performing a most important function in the nation's war effort."

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, Director
Office of Defense Transportation

WAKE UP!

TIME TO SUMMERIZE FOR BEST WARTIME MILEAGE

Driving fewer miles at slower speeds may conserve your tires, but it won't save your car.

Under war-time driving conditions your motor rarely gets hot enough to drive off harmful by-products of combustion. During long periods of idleness, lubricants may drain from grease fittings and expose vital chassis parts to excessive wear. To combat this condition automotive engineers strongly recommend that you change oil and have your car lubricated every 1,000 miles or every two months—whichever comes first.

Magnolia SUMMERIZE Service offers a one-stop opportunity to replace dirty winter lubricants with fresh, clean Mobiloils and Mobilgreases. At the same time your friendly Magnolia Dealer will clean your radiator, check tires, battery, filters and other important accessories to help lengthen the life of your car. Drive in now!

DRIVE UNDER 35
SAVE RUBBER—SAVE YOUR CAR
SUMMERIZE NOW

YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER
AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

LISTEN TO RAYMOND GRAM SWING, News Analyst, Blue Network —Monday through Thursday nights.

Mobilgas Mobiloil

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

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SOCIETY

Rev. J. E. Montgomery Speaks To Council Of First Christian Church

"Building New Bridges for World Peace" was the subject discussed by the Rev. J. E. Montgomery at a meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church Monday at the church. He used as his text, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

Presiding the talk a luncheon was held with the Rhinhardt Circle in charge. Mr. Montgomery led the invocation. Tables were decorated in tall white tapers and bluebonnets.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Lee Cornelius.

Guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff, and Mmes. W. G. Atkaway, S. W. Estes, H. G. Bedford, R. H. Frizzell, Paul Martin, Lee Cornelius, G. H. Butler, R. C. Tucker, Frank Simpson, J. V. Stokes, Kate B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pickering, Horace E. Harrington, Mr. Montgomery, E. G. Bedford, and Mmes. Ivan Hood, J. Wray Campbell, Al Boring, Morris Pruitt, R. Z. Dallas, B. W. Stevens, John Casselman, Joe Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes, Mmes. W. S. Dunnam, Ella Ragsdale, W. B. Hunter, C. H. Shepard, R. J. Auld, D. B. Snider, S. P. Hall, G. W. Brennaman, Bates Hoffer, Charles Klapproth and J. Roy Jones and Miss Josephine Guly.

McKee-Delap Vows Read In Post Chapel

Miss Mary Frances McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey McKee of Watertown, Wis., became the bride of Lt. John E. Delap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Delap of Lake Geneva, Wis., in a ceremony Saturday at the post chapel. Chaplain C. C. Dollar read the wedding vows.

The bride wore a beige tailored two-piece suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Miss Anna Marie Johnson of Taylor, Texas, was maid of honor and she wore a red trimmed cream colored two-piece suit with black accessories. Iris flowers were her corsage.

Mr. James T. Fulton of the Midland Bombardier School was best man.

Mrs. Delap attended Milwaukee-Dowder College and Laurence College in Wisconsin, and Lt. Delap attended Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

The couple will reside in Midland.

Circles Sponsor Story Hour For Mexicans

Mary Martha and Mary E. Truly Circles of the First Baptist Church met jointly Monday in the educational building of the church. A discussion of Mexican missions featured the program.

C. C. Pierson, District N. E. associational director in the Mexican work, gave an interesting address on what is being accomplished in the city for Mexicans.

The circles will sponsor a program featured by a Bible story hour to be held each Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Baptist Mission.

Thirty members attended, and a social hour followed the program. Mrs. Clint Dunagan and Mrs. Jerry Phillips were hostesses and refreshments were served.

The circle will meet again next Monday with Mrs. Harold Cheves.

The humming bird lays an egg per cent of its own weight.

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?
It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Their warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Leave Midland - Odessa	Leave Airport
5:25 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
5:55 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
6:25 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
6:55 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
7:25 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
7:55 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:20 P.M.
5:05 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
5:20 P.M.	6:10 P.M.
6:45 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
8:05 P.M.	6:40 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
9:55 P.M.	7:40 P.M.
10 P.M.	8:10 P.M.
9:55 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
10 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:10 Midnight

Buses Saturday every 30 minutes from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday. Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday.

Girl Scout Day Camp May Be Conducted Here

The possibility of conducting a day camp for Girl Scouts in Midland this summer was discussed by members of the Midland County Girl Scout Council at a meeting Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce office. Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, council commissioner, will name a committee to study the advisability of the summer program.

Mrs. L. T. Boynton, camping chairman, said the Girl Scout summer camp near San Angelo will be operated again this year and that several Midland Girl Scouts likely will attend. She recommended that camp officials be requested to broaden the scope of activities at the camp.

Rev. Hopper Speaks
The conservation and production of food by Girl Scouts was discussed by the Rev. Hubert Hopper, who said that the intelligent use of food and the production of foods through victory gardens should be most worthwhile projects for Girl Scouts in wartime.

Girl Scout participation in the Midland Heroes Day parade here next Monday was discussed.

Methods of increasing Girl Scout membership and of obtaining additional troop leaders were discussed. Persons willing to serve as troop leaders or to do any type of Scout work are requested to contact Mrs. Ferguson. A campaign to obtain additional leaders will be started early next fall.

Personals

Pvt. and Mrs. E. E. Knight have gone to Kansas City, Kas., for a visit with their parents.

Lt. and Mrs. Idus R. Flowers were here Monday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Flowers, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Preston. They were enroute to Lubbock where Lieutenant Flowers will be an instructor at the flying school there. He formerly was stationed at Randolph Field.

J. M. Cox, Jr., has returned from Dallas where he visited his father, J. M. Cox, who is ill in a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Steens of Des Moines, Ia., is in Midland visiting relatives.

Luther Griffith and George Griffith of Stanton spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffith and Odessa.

Mrs. G. O. Housley of Odessa was a Midland visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith and Mrs. Floyd Smith and daughter of Stanton were in Midland Monday visiting.

Mrs. J. E. Bucy of Wink was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Moffett of Stanton spent Monday visiting in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint Cosby of Five Wells Ranch were visitors here Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Stanton was here Monday on business.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson of Stanton is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson, and family.

Mrs. M. H. Wilburn and baby were dismissed from the Midland hospital Monday.

Federation Officers To Be Installed In May

Officers elected at the monthly meeting of the City-County Federation Saturday will be installed at a luncheon at the regular meeting in May.

New officers include Mrs. L. F. Caddell, president; Mrs. L. G. Byrley, first vice president; Mrs. George Glass, second vice president; Mrs. J. B. Koenig, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Haley, treasurer; Mrs. Eula Mahoney, historian; and Mrs. James H. Goodman, parliamentarian.

Banner CREAMERY

- ICE
- MILK
- BUTTER
- ICE CREAM

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS

New "Creations" Hold Spotlight Among Easter Bonnets



Even Hollywood's small hats are all froutrou-ed up like the one above, worn by Deanna Durbin. Of pastel blue to match her blue wool suit, it has a double felt brim whose ruffles are filled with forgetmenots. Height of froutrou, however, is seen in the gala bonnet at left, worn by Louise Albritton. For after-dark occasions, it is made of two lavender ostrich plumes, one down the back, the other dipping over the forehead. Her black tulle veil is trimmed by a single heart in black sequins.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.

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

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Mrs. B. C. Girdley will entertain members of the Needlecraft Club at her home, 1900 West Missouri, at 3 p.m.

The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. F. D. Reven, 809 North Weatherford.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church for Bible study.

Miss Ruth Anderson will be hostess to the Play Readers Club at 3:45 p. m. at her home, 2101 West Indiana. Mrs. Louis Caddell will read.

Holy Communion service will be held at 10 a. m. at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert J. Snell, minister, in charge.

A class of instruction in preparation for confirmation will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. R. J. Snell is conducting the class.

Mrs. George W. Herring and Mrs. W. Earl Chapman will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

FRIDAY
Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The Glenn Walker Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 p.m. at the educational building.

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

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church for Bible study.

Mrs. V. D. McMurry and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

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

Robyn Junior 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.

Miss Maria Spencer and Mrs. Frances Stallworth will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday on the third floor of the courthouse.

"Say It With Flowers"

MIDLAND FLORAL
FRED FROMHOLD
FLOWERS BY WIRE
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Phone 1286 • 1705 West Wall

Western Cafe
Proud of our Fine Food

Borgeson-Blake Vows Are Read In Lewis Home

Before a mirrored mantle flanked by tall white tapers in silver candlesticks and bowls of white iris and bridal wreath, Miss June Borgeson of Chicago became the bride of Gene Blake of the Midland Bombardier School Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 1004 West Kansas. The Rev. Hubert Hopper read the vows.

The bride, given in marriage by white accessories and a corsage of white roses, Mrs. Kenneth L. Bishop, matron of honor, wore an orchid colored suit with a yellow rose corsage. Cadet Kenneth L. Bishop of the Midland Bombardier School was best man. He and the bridegroom are members of Class 43-8.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served from a lace covered table in the dining room, which was decorated with white iris and bridal wreath.

Others attending the wedding included Aviation Cadets and Mmes. Robert Beres and Robert Billington, and Aviation Cadets Jerry Bearden and Wilbur Bloom.

Mrs. Olson Teaches Bible Study For Class

Mrs. L. H. Olson taught the lesson from II Samuel at the Viola Holt Bible Class meeting Monday in the educational building of the First Methodist Church.

Members attending included Mmes. Olson, Bill Wyche, J. B. Zant, W. F. Bailey, George Glass, J. C. Ratliff, P. A. Nelson, P. W. Houston, Homer Epley and H. M. Reigle.

Rebekah Circle Begins New Study At Meeting

Mrs. O. R. Phillips taught the first chapter of the new study on Community Missions at a meeting of the Rebekah Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Williamson, 305 East Kentucky. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Hall and the hostess were present.

Mrs. C. L. Griffin Entertains Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church met Monday with Mrs. C. L. Griffin, 1407 West Texas.

Mrs. D. Smith was in charge of the program, giving the last lesson on Meditation and Prayer. Mrs. J. P. Butler gave the devotional and benediction. All members repeated in unison the Auxiliary and Lord's Prayers.

Members attending included Mmes. J. N. Allison, James Brown, Butler, Chappell Davis, Griffin, W. T. Hoey, Roy Kinsey, F. E. Lewis, Eugene Russell, D. C. Sivalls, John Shipley, Kalm, J. Villines, Smith, James G. Shirley, and G. G. Birmingham.

Mrs. Barbara Wall Is Hostess To Circle
The Annie Barron Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Barbara Wall, 601 North Marfield. Mrs. Fred Wycoff taught the Bible study.

In attendance were Mmes. R. Cholor, Hershel Howard, J. H. Barron, Wycoff and the hostess.

Katherine Shelburne Circle Has Bible Study
The Katherine Shelburne Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. Jessie Friday for Bible study. Nahum and Matthew were the texts used.

Members present included Mmes. C. M. Tunnell, Fred Morrow, Frances Katherine Shelburne, Ed Shelburne, O. C. Hamlin, M. Mayfield and W. G. Flournoy.

Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

SPECIAL SUITS and DRESSES Cleaned & Pressed 49c PETROLEUM Cleaners
Next to Yucca

WCSA Meets For Third Lesson On International Peace

The WCSA of the First Methodist Church met Monday in the educational building for its third lesson on international peace. Mrs. George Vannaman read the scripture from Ephesians.

Mrs. J. B. Koenig brought the study on "The Desirability of Some Sort of International Authority."

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. J. P. Carson, Jr., J. P. Carson, G. P. Bradbury, J. W. Thome, H. C. Watson, O. F. Hodrick, W. B. Hunter, S. H. Hudkins, J. B. Koenig, Sam Preston, J. V. Birdwell, H. M. Reigle, Velma Stewart, V. G. Stotle, W. E. Chapman, J. M. Prothro, D. M. Frazier, J. L. Barber, George Vannaman, Otis Ligon, Ben Smith, A. C. Moore, R. P. Simpson, J. C. Miles, A. D. Minney, W. A. Black and M. J. Allen.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Hears Rev. D. G. Miller
With 31 members present the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday to hear the Rev. D. G. Miller teach a Bible study from Acts 1 and 2.

Mrs. A. W. Smith Is Hostess To Circle

Mrs. A. W. Smith was hostess Monday to the Mildred Smith Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church at her home, 1005 South Main.

Mrs. Beecher Smith was in charge of the program taken from the Commission and Home Missions magazines.

Those present included Mmes. Barney Hightower, A. W. Smith, Beecher Smith, W. F. Smith, Woody Gentry, Tom Dunn, Claude Bishop, J. C. Gee, and Sara Thornton.

A battleship of 35,000 tons costs the U. S. government \$70,000,000 to build. This is equal to \$33,333 war bonds of \$100 maturity value.

WE WILL PAY HALF YOUR DOCTOR BILL
If you do not get quick relief from constipation and stomach distress, due to worry and wrong eating, we guarantee to refund your dollar on your first bottle of ADLERIKA. This is half the usual doctor's fee. Every drug store has ADLERIKA.
Midland Drug Company
Palace Drug Store

The First Presbyterian Church Pre-Easter Services

West Texas at A Street
DR. DONALD G. MILLER, Speaker
Schedule — Monday through Friday

7:30 a.m. Bible Class for Men
1:30 p.m. Bible Class for Women
8:15 p.m. Worship Services

Sermon Topics
Tuesday—"Is Christ Adequate?"
Wednesday—"Tribulation: But —"
Thursday—"What Must I Do To Be Saved?"
Friday—"The Power To Change Facts"

It's Spring—
and
Clean-Up Time

Easter is about here and the time is at hand for the last finishing touches of spring housecleaning. You may not be able this year to dress up your home as in former years, but you can get much the same effect with a thorough clean-up.

One thing that will give your home a brighter, spring-like appearance is clean lamps and lighting fixtures. When cleaning, give special attention to the shades, diffusing bowls and lamp bulbs. You'll be agreeably surprised at the improvement in lighting.

4 Wartime Lighting Suggestions

1. Clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs frequently. You'll get 25% to 30% more light from the lamps you have.
2. Use white shades or shades with white linings. Repaint them or reline them if necessary. Dark shades waste light.
3. Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people, if possible. Place lamp so it puts no glare in the eyes of persons using it.
4. Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes. A difference of a few inches may mean 50% less light.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. MILLER, Manager

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

THE STORY: Barry Fielding has come to Guatemala in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indian tribe. He and his Mexican guide, Jose, finally reach Quiche territory. The chief's council listen to Barry's plea that America needs quicksilver and promise to give him an answer the following morning. When an Indian girl is attacked, Barry is accused and held prisoner. Jose manages to steal two axes for their escape. On the trail again, Barry is suddenly stricken with malaria. He chafes when the faithful Jose insists they find their way back to Allison's plantation and deny the Quiche Indian venture until he is completely well.

LILA IS WORRIED

CHAPTER XIV

JOSE and Barry had broken camp a little after midnight. A yellow disk of moon floated in a cloudless sky. "It will be cooler traveling at night," Jose had said. "And with a full moon we can make good time. We will reach the jungle about daybreak."

Barry rode ahead and Jose trailed closely behind. Jose insisted on frequent stops and made Barry stretch out on the sweet-smelling grass and rest a while. Barry's arms and legs felt like sticks of wood with the strength drained out of them. His fever had gone, but it had burned the energy out of him and left only a listless husk.

Barry got slowly to his feet, his legs wobbling under him. "I feel much better," he insisted. "I'm sure I can make it now."

"One more hitch now and we will reach the jungle," Jose said. "We should make it by the plantation before noon. I will take the lead now. The path through the jungle is treacherous. If you feel faint, call out and we'll stop again."

On they plodded, their sure-footed little benets picking their way cautiously over rocks that projected themselves abruptly from the earth. With a trained eye, Jose picked the narrow opening in the solid wall of trees and they started down the jungle trail. The light of the moon was shut out, and they were moving more slowly through the inky blackness.

IT seemed to Barry that years had passed when he saw ahead the thin fingers of sunlight where they broke through a clearing. It was like finding the reassuring beacon of a lighthouse in a world of black uncharted water. He knew they were approaching the plantation. Next, men's voices came to him. Clear, deep, chesty voices that rang through the stillness. He knew the native chicleiros were at work slashing their

zig-zag pattern in the trunks of the zapote trees. Jose, riding ahead, looked fuzzy and distant. He could again feel burning fever on his brow. Jose pulled his mule to a stop.

"Hurrah! We have made it!" he shouted triumphantly.

Barry turned his eyes then to the chicleiros perched like monkeys high up in the towering trees swinging their machetes, the bright blades glistening in the sun. Then his eyes followed the trees down to the ground where he heard the sharp, efficient commands of a woman's voice as she directed the bleeding of the trees.

At that instant the owner of the voice stepped out from behind a tree—it was Allison. A new Allison, a vital, commanding Allison. Her golden hair was cropped close like a man's, she wore a white man's shirt open at the throat, her leather boots were splattered with gray mud. Barry looked for a moment and then the light faded and he slumped from the mule's back to the ground—he had fainted.

Jose heard the dull thud as Barry fell to the soft ground. He slid from his mule quickly and picked Barry up in his powerful arms. Allison came running across the clearing.

"What's happened to him!" she cried as she looked at the chalky, drawn face, the wasted thin body.

"He's been very sick," Jose said quietly. "For over a week now I have nursed him for malaria."

"Bring him to my estancia," Allison commanded. "I'll go ahead to get the bed ready." Jose carried the sick man in his arms as if he had been a baby.

SLOWLY Barry opened his eyes and then closed them again against the strong light. When again he opened them objects in the room took on a dim, ghostly shape.

"Where am I? What has happened?" he asked thickly.

Allison was standing in front of the dresser stirring some medicine in a glass. She turned and came to the side of the bed. Her hand closed over Barry's.

"You're going to be all right now," she said quietly. "You've been very sick. It was just a week ago today that you and Jose arrived here at the plantation."

Strange wonderment filled Barry's eyes as gradually full realization dawned on him. He smiled very faintly.

"I remember now—you—chicleiros—then all went black."

Allison gave Barry his medicine and left the room. When she re-

turned, his eyes were brighter and color had crept back in his cheeks. Allison had a letter for Barry.

"A letter from Lila," she said. "The chicleiros brought it in from Puerto Barrios a week ago, right after you backed out on us. I didn't open it for three days—then I thought it might be something important—something that should be answered, so I read it!"

"Was it important?" Barry asked.

"She was worried because she hadn't heard from you."

Allison said coolly, "I didn't know how long you'd be unconscious so I answered it for you."

Barry frowned.

"Let me see the letter."

ALLISON handed it to him and left the room. He read it slowly and then read it again. It was so typical of Lila. She was frantic that he hadn't written. A plane arrived from Puerto Barrios that carried no letter from him. Didn't he know how impatient she was to hear? She would never let him get out of her sight again. After this trip she was going to insist on a desk job for Barry, right there in New York; no more of these trips into places so remote, so dangerous. Barry released the letter and it fluttered to the floor. He lay there quietly for a while staring at the ceiling.

Later Allison came back with some fruit juice in a glass and bent over the bed. Barry drank it slowly.

"Sit down," he said. "I want to talk to you."

Allison brushed a hand across her forehead after she had drawn up a chair.

"This heat," she said. "I wonder if anyone ever gets used to it?"

"They tell me they do," Barry said. "But it wasn't the heat that I wanted to talk about."

"I know it's that letter," Allison said gaily.

"Just what did you say?"

"Oh, not much, really. Just a short, friendly note to tell her that you would come along all right."

"You told her, of course, that I was staying here, with you?"

"What else could I tell her?" Allison said a little sharply.

"Oh, I know I'm an ungrateful cad, after all you've been through for me—but well, I just wish you hadn't written her—that's all."

A light twinkled mischievously in Allison's blue eyes as she said, "I'm sorry, Barry. For once I really thought I was doing the right thing."

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority

This is the second of a series of six articles discussing what I consider the rarest play in bridge, the smother play or trump coup. It has the uncanny result of depriving the defending side of an apparently sure trump trick.

To execute the smother play in bridge, the declarer must time each play accurately. There can be nothing hit or miss about it, for the right opponent must be thrown in.

Bridge hand diagram showing a deal with cards: ♠ 8765, ♥ 1053, ♦ 965, ♣ KQ. Dealer is West. The diagram shows the distribution of cards between North and South.

At the right time. West opened the diamond king, and when he held, continued with another diamond, which South ruffed. South led the jack of clubs, which held the trick, as East did not wish to give declarer two entries to dummy. East took the second club and returned a diamond. South ruffed, and now entered dummy with the third club to take the trump finesse. With the trump situation disclosed, South cashed his two heart tricks, and put West in the lead with another heart.

West now had two diamonds and one club remaining, dummy and East each had three trumps, while South had the ace and queen of trumps and the thirteenth heart. Any lead gave the declarer the three remaining tricks and his contract.

Increase Reported In Oil Production

TULSA—(P)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 32,460 barrels to 3,966,270 for the week ended April 17, the Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday. California production was up 7,250 to 787,250; Illinois, 29,100 to 265,000; Kansas, 1,000 to 310,300; Michigan, 700 to 61,500; the Rocky Mountain states, 2,520 to 123,040, and Texas, 300 to 1,389,000. Eastern fields declined 5,600 to 97,800; Louisiana 600 to 346,200, and Oklahoma 4,250 to 339,850. East Texas was unchanged at 319,800.

NO AMATEURS, PLEASE! JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—(P)—A new bill introduced in the state House of Representatives provides: No one could be elected governor unless he has served a term in the legislature.

Advertisement for 'Find It With A Want Ad!', 'Sell It With A Want Ad!', and 'Buy It With A Want Ad!'. Includes phone number 7 or 8.

Science Of Bombardiering Holds No Fears For Former Dynamite Analyst

The science of bombardiering has no fear for Aviation Cadet George T. Bennett of McCalla, Ala., a member of class 43-8 at the Midland AAF Bombardier School. He is in the same type of work but the application is just a bit different. Cadet Bennett in civilian life was a dynamite analyst for a large powder company which manufactured all types of ammunition.

As a dynamite analyst, Cadet Bennett worked daily with all kinds of powder. He tested the sensitivity of the various grades of dynamite. As a future bombardier, Cadet Bennett must know not only the anatomy of his bombstight but also that of his bombs. It will be his re-

then work for some organization for a similar length of time and put into actual practice that which he had been taught.

SLIPPED HER MEMORY SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—Helping to alleviate a shortage, one Salt Lake City housewife hauled out two milk bottles that hadn't been returned to the dairyman since 1908. She had first had them for external defects. He had had first hand experience in observing how bombs are made and now in noting the effect on practice targets. Perhaps, he may, soon, be able to observe the damage which his block-buster bombs will do to enemy targets.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Comic strip 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' by J. R. Williams. Panel 1: 'EGAD, MY DEAR! TIME DRAGGED ON THE FERRYBOAT TODAY SO I TROLLED FOR A FEW PERCH--BEAUTIES, AREN'T THEY? BUSINESS IS SO SPOTTY, THE CAPTAIN HINTS I MAY HAVE TO RELINQUISH MY POSITION--ALAS!' Panel 2: 'I THINK I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DRIVING AT! THE CAPTAIN CALLED UP TODAY AND SAID YOU DIDN'T SHOW UP TO SHOVEL THE COAL! YOU'D BETTER MOVE FAST, YOU BIG BARN OWL, BEFORE I PUT DOWN THIS PAN!' Panel 3: 'HE WENT OUT THE BACK WAY.'

OUT OUR WAY

Comic strip 'OUT OUR WAY' by J. R. Williams. Panel 1: 'OH-HOO! BACK TO TH' GRIND! THE ONLY HAPPY PEOPLE IN TH' WORLD ARE TH' REAL CONSCIENTIOUS AND TH' REAL LAZY--THE MOST UNHAPPY IS TH' GUY WHO'S RUMMIN' BETWEEN TH' TWO IN PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS!' Panel 2: 'ANYWAY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT WHAT TO SAY TO MOST DATES' Panel 3: 'LIKE MINE THIS EVENING--HE'LL DO ALL THE TALKING'

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Comic strip 'BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES' by Edgar Martin. Panel 1: 'STEPPING OUT AGAIN? GEE, BOOTS--NEVER SAW SUCH A POPULAR GIRL' Panel 2: 'OH, THERE'RE PLENTY OF BOYS WHO'D LOVE TO DATE YOU, IF...' Panel 3: 'NO THANKS! I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO SAY TO BOYS' Panel 4: 'BUT ROSIE-- YOU SHOULDN'T JUST SIT AT HOME NIGHT AFTER NIGHT' Panel 5: 'ANYWAY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT WHAT TO SAY TO MOST DATES' Panel 6: 'LIKE MINE THIS EVENING--HE'LL DO ALL THE TALKING'

FUNNY BUSINESS

Comic strip 'FUNNY BUSINESS' by Merrill Blosser. Panel 1: 'I hired him to make a painting for one of our meat ads!' Panel 2: 'DRAFT BOARD 27' Panel 3: 'NO AMATEURS, PLEASE! JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—(P)—A new bill introduced in the state House of Representatives provides: No one could be elected governor unless he has served a term in the legislature.'

HOLD EVERYTHING

Comic strip 'HOLD EVERYTHING' by William Ferguson. Panel 1: 'DRAFT BOARD 27' Panel 2: 'NO AMATEURS, PLEASE! JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—(P)—A new bill introduced in the state House of Representatives provides: No one could be elected governor unless he has served a term in the legislature.'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip 'FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS' by Merrill Blosser. Panel 1: 'I'VE GOT ALL THE EVIDENCE, MR SCUTTLE... YOU MIGHT AS WELL TURN YOURSELF OVER TO THE COPS!' Panel 2: 'IF THE POLICE WANT ME THEY'LL HAVE TO LOOK FOR ME!' Panel 3: 'STOP HIM, HE'LL GET FAR!' Panel 4: 'DID YOU TAKE THE AIR OUT OF MY TIRES?' Panel 5: 'NO, SIR... I JUST LOOK OUT THE VALVE CORES! THE AIR CAME OUT BY ITSELF!' Panel 6: 'LOOK! SHE'S OUT O' CONTROL!! WE WERE INVITED TO HIS FRANCES'S HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT, YOU KNOW, SORT OF AN ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY'

WASH TUBBS

Comic strip 'WASH TUBBS' by Roy Crane. Panel 1: 'TWO MOTORS OUT! CAN'T MAINTAIN ALTITUDE!' Panel 2: 'BLAZES! THE PLANE ON OUR LEFT HAS DROPPED OUT O' FORMATION' Panel 3: 'THAT'S THE LIZZIE LOU, CAPTAIN EASY. THEY'VE BEEN CONCENTRATING ON HER, NOW THAT SHE'S A CRIPPLE, THE HEINIES WILL GANG UP ON HER IN EARNEST' Panel 4: 'LOOK! SHE'S OUT O' CONTROL!! WE WERE INVITED TO HIS FRANCES'S HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT, YOU KNOW, SORT OF AN ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY'

SIDE GLANCES

Comic strip 'SIDE GLANCES' by Fred Harman. Panel 1: 'ACKS 40 AM 41 AM 42 AM' Panel 2: 'AND SO WILL I!'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Comic strip 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' by William Ferguson. Panel 1: 'ON GUADALCANAL, EGGS OF THE BUSH FOWL HATCH OUT IN A MOUND OF FERMENTED LEAVES AND SAND, RAKED OVER THEM BY THE MOTHER... AND THE YOUNG NEVER KNOW THEIR PARENTS.'

RED RYDER

Comic strip 'RED RYDER' by Fred Harman. Panel 1: 'THE LOCAL SHERIFF, NAMED 'B' WITH HIS NAVAJO CHIEF AND A FEW OMAHA INDIANS ROBBING TRAINS--HLL!' Panel 2: 'MY PEOPLE NOT LIKE ME, SHERIFF! WE GOT-UM PLENTY MONEY NOW!' Panel 3: 'NOT QUITE, CHIEF! ONCE MORE THE RUBBER FOR THE RUBBER IS COMIN' IN ON TH' NEXT TRAIN!' Panel 4: 'AN SO IS A SHIPMENT O' MONEY-- I CAN SAY OFF YOUR PEOPLE FOR THE RUBBER!' Panel 5: 'ME SAID? WE MEET-UM NEXT TRAIN!' Panel 6: 'AND SO WILL I!'

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip 'ALLEY OOP' by V. T. Hamlin. Panel 1: 'AM I SMART? HAW! NOT ONLY IS OOP FIXING TO GET SHOT BACK TO MOO, HE'S WORKING UP MY VICTORY GARDEN IN THE BARGAIN!' Panel 2: 'COME DINNER TIME, BOYBOY, WILL HE BE HUNGRY...' Panel 3: 'AND THEN, WITH THIS UNDER HIS BELT... TOOT, TOOT! GOODBYE!' Panel 4: 'Y'GAW FOR TO PUT THIS IN MISTER OOP'S VITLES? IT'S A... ED... SPECIAL... VITAMINS FOR CAVE MEN' Panel 5: 'HMM? VITAMINS, EH? IF ANYONE NEEDS VITAMINS, IT ANIT THAT BIG OOP GORILLA, IT'S MISTER YESSUH, MISTER DOC, YESSUH... HE SHORE IS PORELY!' Panel 6: 'AND SO WILL I!'

"Well, I suppose one of these days you WAACS will be battling for kimonos at the bargain sales in Tokyo!"

ANSWER: Wales. NEXT: Why aren't artillery shells fully streamlined?

Use Them For Results Classified Ads Read Them For Profit

RATES AND INFORMATION
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

Personal 3
NOTARY Public at Reporter-Telegram, O. M. Luton, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (157-1f)

Beauty Parlors 6
CALL Petroleum Beauty Shop and ask about Easter Specials on Permanent Waves. (30-6)

Lost and Found 7
FOUND: A place to eat, delicious home cooked food, pastries, hot rolls. Chicken Tavern. Block West Courthouse. (28-12)

Help Wanted 9
WHITE girl wanted to drive delivery truck and help in store. Midland Floral Co., 1705 W. Wall. (35-3)

Wanted To Buy 26
WE WANT furniture, baby buggies, baby buggies, trunks and luggage. Tom Nix, 2nd Hand Store, 205 E. Wall. (16-1f)

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

New Vacuum Cleaners While They Last All Guaranteed! Parts and Service for All Makes. G. BLAIN LUSE Phone 74 Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

Situations Wanted 10
WANTED: Ironing to do at home. Work guaranteed. No delivery. 708 S. Terrell. (36-3)

RENTALS
Room and Board 11
ROOMS with 2 meals. Taylor Lodge, 107 S. Pecos, Phone 278. (282-26)

Bedrooms 12
NICE bedroom, close in. Chicken Tavern, one block West of Courthouse. (34-6)

YOUNG lady wants roommate. 507 N. Lorraine, Phone 216. (34-3)

BEDROOM for men. Priced reasonable. Close in. 311 W. Tennessee. Phone 1095-J. (35-3)

Unfurnished Houses 16
6-ROOM unfurnished brick house, 1007 W. Michigan, vacant 16th. Phone 9015-P-2. (34-3)

Miscellaneous 23
FOR SALE or trade for good corned, one Regent trumpet in excellent condition. 707 S. Colorado, or call 9538. (34-3)

JUST received limited supply of water softeners for installation. Call Soft Water Service, 1893, for full information. (34-4)

TRASH barrels for sale after 5 p. m. Call 384-J. (36-3)

BLACK English Cab baby buggy. 1201 W. College. (36-1)

SPAN of mules to trade for milk cow; also span of fillies to trade. Troy N. Eiland, Phone 8012-F-2. (36-3)

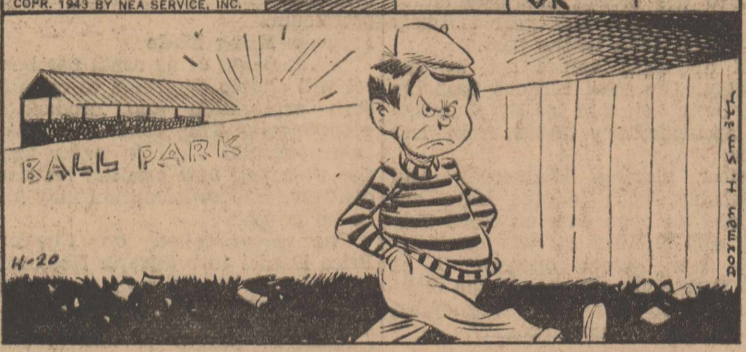
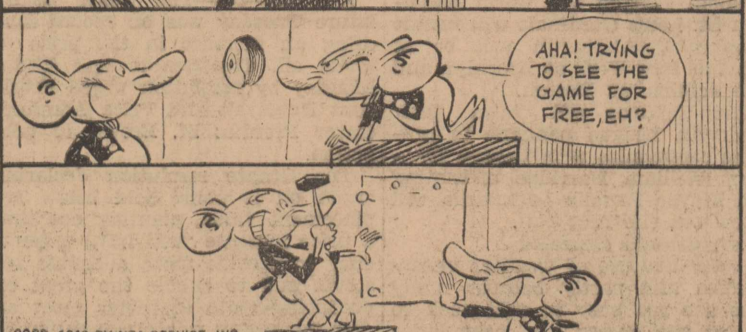
Wanted To Buy 26
WE WANT furniture, baby buggies, baby buggies, trunks and luggage. Tom Nix, 2nd Hand Store, 205 E. Wall. (16-1f)

WANTED TO BUY: Electric refrigerator. Must be in good condition. Phone 1858. (34-3)

Machinery 33
SEWING Machines; we repair all makes; work guaranteed. Western Furniture Co., 201 S. Main. Phone 451. (16-15)

Our Prices are the Same HAIRCUT 35c SHAVE 25c JACK'S BARBER SHOP Bob Murray--J.D. (Jack) Jackson

THE GREMLINS



Livestock and Poultry 34
FOR SALE: A Shetland pony. Phone 1006. (34-3)

FOR SALE: Weaning age Registered Hampshire pigs, half brother and sister to 1st, 3rd and 5th winners in County Livestock Show. See Kelly Lewallen, 5 miles southeast of city. (36-3)

MODELED gray 2-gaited gentle ranch horse. Safe for children. Phone 576. (36-2)

1000 EASTER Chix, all colors. They will be here Thursday. Call your order in early to get your Chix. Woods Feed Store, E. Highway 80, Phone 2011. (36-3)

BARNEY GRAFA Phone 106 203 Thomas Bldg. (34-3)

804 W. LOUISIANA DANDY 5-room brick. Venetian blinds. Fire place. Enclosed yard. 75x140-ft. lot Paved street. See BARNEY GRAFA Phone 106 203 Thomas Bldg. (34-3)

Used Cars 54
WE will pay cash for late model used cars. ELDER CHEVROLET CO (196-1f)

WILL pay cash for 1937 to 1941 model car. 510 S. Lorraine, Phone 1354-W. (34-3)

To build a heavy bomber like the Flying Fortress or Liberator, it takes \$500,000 war bonds, which cost the purchasers only \$75 each.

LA-VN MOWERS Repaired and Sharpened K&M SERVICE SHOP 185 E. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS PHONE 3582

A rubber life raft can save at least 10 lives. The sale of five \$50 war bonds, at \$7.50 each, will pay for one.

A heavy cruiser costs \$20,000,000 to build. Translated into terms of war bonds, this represents 266,000 bonds of \$100 maturity value.

The purchasing price of one \$25 war bond—only \$18.75—will just pay for the principal item of a naval chemical warfare protection outfit.

HOOVER USERS... Our Hoover-trained service man will protect the life and efficiency of your cleaner. MIDLAND Hardware and Furniture Co. Phone 1500

STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WITH US Rates Very Reasonable McMULLAN'S 115 South Main

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING BURTON LINGO CO. Building Supplies Paints - Wallpaper 119 E. Texas Phone 58

YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS Phone 400 Day or Night



President -- (Continued from Page 1)

clared he thought exactly the same thing now, after seeing the South-east.

Attends Classes
The people away from the national capital, he said, have a much better sense of proportion and perspective than those in Washington. He remarked that he had not seen or heard of a single bloc. To a question whether he was "ready to prescribe inspections for other people in Washington," he responded that he thought it would be an awfully good idea.

On his current travels, Mr. Roosevelt has schooled himself thoroughly on how marines and soldiers are going sternly about the task of learning to kill, both in the air and on land, and on how the WAACS are training for more than a hundred different jobs so that even more men can be released to deal out the type of modern murder required by war.

In fact, at Fort Benning, Ga., which skirts off the upper layer of enlisted men and prepares them for leadership, he attended several open-air classes for officer candidates.

Makes No Speeches
At one of the classes, where a skull and crossbones sign proclaimed danger, he sat less than a hundred feet from the line of fire of machine guns and mortars spattering live and tracer ammunition into an "enemy" position in the wooded hills of West Georgia. The men were learning how to solve a battle indoctrination problem under conditions which more nearly approached actual combat than anything the Chief Executive had seen.

The emphasis was entirely on military might as Mr. Roosevelt's special train rolled in and out of the southeastern states. He visited no war production plants. He passed through or skirted cities and towns and the only crowds he saw were in khaki. He made no speeches.

Morale undoubtedly got a boost, for wherever the commander-in-chief appeared, always unannounced, eyes lighted up and smiles appeared on thousands of faces. If there was any skimming on demonstrations of enthusiasm, apparently discipline could be held responsible.

But at two stops the enthusiasm bubbled up into ringing cheers and unrestrained applause.

WAACS Are Thrilled
At the WAAC center at Oglethorpe some of the newcomers just couldn't hold themselves in check. They shrieked and yelled and beat their hands together. And as the President left, a fitful watching twenty-four companies of trainees passed in review, more of the girls, including some wearing military police arm bands, ran pell mell toward his car. But they couldn't keep up with its speed.

The next day, Palm Sunday, thousands of soldiers were off duty at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., and they and their officers cut loose at the top of their lungs as Mr. Roosevelt rode through the post. He attended church services.

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What, No Shoes?



The lady known as Burma, center, has a ration problem indeed. The Mills Bros. Circus elephant is in sore need of shoes—pachyderms must wear them to keep healthy—but it would take a whole ration book of tickets to fix her up. Burma, who needs four sets (eight pair) a year of the big custom-made leather shoes is about to take the whole thing up with OPA.

Carter 2-C -- (Continued from Page 1)
burger at 10,460 feet, 1,266 feet lower than Carter's discovery. It also showed gas and distillate in the upper Ellenburger but now is believed to have entered the oil zone.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 W. D. Blue estate, scheduled Ellenburger wildcat in Eastern Winkler, is drilling below 9,506 feet in lime of the Montoya, upper Ordovician.

In Southeastern Lea County, N. M., R. Olsen Oil Company and Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Langlie (Justis), Ellenburger failure, is swabbing after acidizing with 2,000 gallons through perforations in 5 1/2-inch casing from 3,980 to 9,020 feet, opposite the basal Simpson, middle Ordovician. It is being swabbed through 2-inch tubing set at 9,015 feet, with packer above perforations.

Gets Record Well
Milton Unger of Midland No. 4-A University established a record flow for the east extension area of the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos County when it gauged 872 barrels of oil in 24 hours through open 2-inch tubing after acidizing with 1,000 gallons. It topped pay in brown lime at 1,382 feet and is bottomed at 1,387 feet in that formation.

Bryce McCandless No. 1 University, deep test on the Fort Stockton "high" of Northern Pecos, seven miles southeast of the Apo-Warner Ellenburger pool, is drilling at 5,095 feet in granite wash.

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., of Midland No. 1 R. G. Heiner, short southwest outpost to the Heiner Ellenburger pool in Northern Pecos, is drilling below 4,155 feet in lime. An Ordovician project on the west side of the Yates Permian pool in Eastern Pecos, is drilling at

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY
To Build a Heavy Cruiser, It Costs \$20,000,000— The Equivalent of 266,000 \$100 War Bonds at \$75 Each

For Swim or Sun
The coral and white cotton broadcloth swaggar coat worn by Columbia's Evelyn Keyes is just the thing for warmth after a swim or for lounging on the beach. Its back panels are edged with ric-rac braid.

Quisling Confers With Adolph Hitler
SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE—(P)—Vidkun Quisling, the puppet Norwegian premier, has conferred with Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden in the fifth of a series of conferences between Germany and its satellites, it was reported Tuesday.

A representative of Greece is expected to see Hitler next, and eventually representatives of all Axis-dominated states will be summoned. The round of diplomatic maneuvers began with a conference between Hitler and King Boris of Bulgaria. Mussolini held a four-day conference with Hitler ten days ago, followed by a visit to Germany of Marshal Ion Antonescu of Rumania and Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Hungarian regent.

Every airman must wear a parachute, which costs \$150. This means eight persons must buy a war bond at \$18.75 apiece.

GOOD YELLOW PINE BOXING JUST RECEIVED 5-V METAL ROOFING (No Ration Certificate Required) A & L HOUSING and LUMBER Co. Always At Your Service PHONE 949

NOTICE
Should you fail to receive your REPORTER-TELEGRAM, please call 7 or 8 before 6:30 p. m., weekdays and not later than 10 a. m., on Sunday. In order to comply with government regulations to conserve rubber so vitally needed in our war effort, it now is necessary for the Circulation Department to be notified of non-delivery at an early hour.

NO DELIVERY WILL BE MADE AFTER THOSE HOURS

American Planes Batter Rangoon

NEW DELHI —(P)—Several formations of American Liberator bombers kindled new fires and spread great destruction early Monday in the Burma supply port of Rangoon, already virtually denied to the Japanese by previous attacks, while other U. S. planes knocked out railroad bridges, a U. S. communique said Tuesday.

Two waves of the Liberators concentrated on the central railway station which received many hits. A heavy explosion thundered up from the ruins and two large fires started. The flames of one could be seen for 90 miles away. Other Liberators battered again at the Thilawa oil refinery south of the port.

The communique said large demolition bombs had knocked out a rail bridge northwest of Myitkina in Northern Burma with a direct hit. Another bridge was destroyed at Nanti. Three days ago a railroad bridge at Pazundaung was battered.

The preoccupation of American fliers with railway bridges in Burma suggested that the Allies were intent with crippling Japanese communication before the onset of the monsoon next month. No U. S. planes were lost.

STOCKHOLM —(P)— Hope for rescue of 33 Swedish seaman aboard the missing submarine Ulven was diminished Tuesday as rough seas prevented divers from making explorations off the west coast of Sweden, where the vessel was reported Monday to have sunk in deep water.

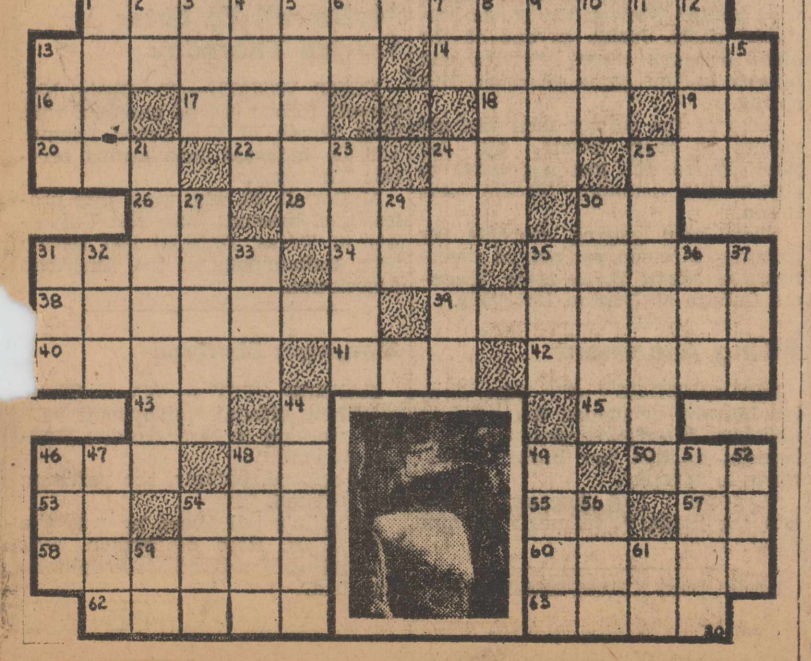
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA —(P)—Thousands of tons of military supplies, ranging from mess kits to mobile tank destroyers, have begun arriving to equip the new French army in North Africa, fulfilling a promise made by President Roosevelt at the Casablanca conference.

AUTHOR DIES
NEW ORLEANS —(P)—E. P. (Pat) O'Donnell, 48, author of "Green Margins" and "The Great Big Doorstep," died here Monday night after several months' illness.

VOLUME SPECIAL 19c
Pants Skirts Blouses Shirts Light Wt. Sweaters (Service Men Inc.) Suits Plain Dresses 39c TULLOS CLEANERS Growing With Midland

SCENIC WONDER

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured scenic wonder, the
13 Provided food
14 Freebooters
16 Upward
17 Father
18 Bolt
19 Behold!
20 Writing tool
22 Fold
24 Legal point
25 Snake
28 Mystic syllable
28 African river
30 Rupees (abbr.)
31 Language
34 Negative word
35 Document
38 Girl's name
39 Inspirit
40 Pertaining to dower
41 Ocean
42 Ventilated
43 Half-em
45 From
48 Dance step
48 Written form of Mister



Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUTH STREETER
ASIA TOE TIME
EM PATENT PIT
FAD FLY LOG RAN
EN SEA MAJOR UP DO
BARLEY RUTH MAJOR
TOE CUCY GIGO
SEMPER STRALTER SIABER
EE EGO
ELF GOB WAR WEB
LOFTREESMA
SEAMART SENT
DEFLATES ONTO
50 Drunkard mountain
53 Editor (abbr.) range
54 Mine shaft 5 Type of fortification
6 Paid notice
7 Birthplace
8 More mature instrument
9 Rainbow
10 Hebrew tribe
11 Great (abbr.)
12 Lampreys
13 Drinking vessel
15 Make soggy
21 Puts into notation
23 Languishes
24 Networks (anat.)
25 Desires with eagerness
27 Italian city
29 Proceed
30 Very swift
31 Young boy
32 Bustle
33 Nothing
35 Psalms (abbr.)
36 Before
37 Color
44 Garment
46 Footlike part
47 First man
48 To a greater extent
49 Headstrong
51 Musical instrument
52 Valuable metal
54 Mountain pass
56 Mineral spring
59 It is located in the state of (abbr.)
61 Either

YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS Phone 400 Day or Night

Four Misses Who Hit



These sharpshooting misses mean business and they'll prove it to curious Japs. Left to right: Jerry Kupa, Marion Blake, Grace Waade and Blanche Lunde are the Annie Oakleys who make up the Sea-Tac all-girl rifle team of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipyards.

U. S. Fighting Men To Get Game Scores

NEW YORK —(AP)— Uncle Sam has made certain that his fighting nephews, wherever they may be, will know all about the baseball season.

Both the Office of War Information and the Army itself will broadcast vocal accounts of all games this season while the OWI will send the scores around the world by wireless telegraph.

The OWI also is providing the soldiers with a program labeled "Sports News from Home" in which 47 announcers throughout the country are cooperating.

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO

Hear "Songs by MORTON DOWNEY" with Raymond Paige's Orchestra KRLH • 2:00 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY Presented by TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Reporter-Telegram SPORTS

Aggie Pitcher's Dipsy-Doodle Toss Is Poison To Left-Handed Batters

COLLEGE STATION —(AP)—Left-handers might as well stay home when Johnny Shuford pitches for Texas A. & M. They're lucky to get a loud foul off the little southpaw who has pushed the Aggies on top of the Southwest Conference baseball race.

Johnny, 5 feet 8 and weighing 154 pounds dripping wet, is poison to left-hand batters. His sort of dipsy-doodle pitch—it's neither fast nor does it curve much—comes in at the batsman's knees most of the time the hitter either grounds out or pops up.

For instance, the University of Texas' three top hitters are southpaws. None of them even scratched the day Johnny tamed the Longhorns, shutting them out for the

first time an A. & M. team ever turned such a trick against Texas. Down here, they think Johnny is the key to the whole situation—that the Aggies will repeat with the conference title after all.

At the start of the season, Coach Homer Norton said that unless the Cadets could come up with another pitcher besides J. B. (Smokey) Carden ace of the Aggie staff, the boys would find the sledding a little too tough.

Then little Johnny showed up all hot and bothered and ready to get the job done. Last year Shuford gained his letter, but as a relief twirler. The coaches didn't think he could go the distance, so he didn't start a game all year.

This season, with the Aggies short on experienced flingers, Shuford got his chance, and he has won three games in three starts in conference play, giving up only 20 hits and 4 runs in 26 1/3 innings.

In both conference and non-conference games, Johnny has hurled 47 1/3 innings, allowing 39 hits and 18 runs. He had a streak of 19 2/3 scoreless innings until Rice broke the spell last week.

One of Shuford's best pitches is an underhand rise ball which he uses when he's ahead of the batter. He has trouble controlling this pitch but when he does, it's a pip. It starts low and takes a sudden rise as it nears the batter.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)—In case you've heard that rumor that the American League was about to back down on the 1943 model baseball because it is "dead"—forget it. Presy Will Harridge says: "We will start with the new ball and use it all the way through the season." . . . The ump's have been instructed not to let any other kind get into the games, and the markings are distinctive so there's no chance of a mixup. . . . Golf is booming in South Africa and so is the demand for golf balls from the U. S. . . . You'd think they would just grow their own.

One-Minute Sports Page

The 165-pound wrestling champion at Missouri Military Academy is Cadet Billy Hornsby, the rajah's son. . . . Correcting this department's recent second-hand report that the White Sox hadn't played a spring exhibition before 3,900 fans in years, Stan Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, reports that the Sox and Cubs drew 7,500 there last April.

Today's Guest Star

John Berkebile, Burlington (Iowa) Hawk-Eye Gazette: "Now that they're teaching WAACS, WAVES and even high school girls the heretofore 'manly' art of jujitsu, American wooming technique is bound to change. . . . How humiliating, for instance, it'll be to get tossed into the nearest clump of bushes the first time you try to steal that good night kiss from your commando-trained best gal."

Service Dept.

Mickey McConnell, former front office man and scouting director of the Dodgers' farm system, has been named business manager of the 20th Armored Division baseball team at Camp Campbell, Ky. The team manager is George Lacy, former Red Sox catcher.

Detectives Invest In Stolen Property

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Three city detectives invested two dollars and uncovered \$1,000 worth of stolen jewelry.

A larceny suspect said his loot was hidden in a child's sturdy bank which opened only when it contained \$10. Deputy Police Chief James McNamara related. The bank registered \$8.

The detectives added another \$2 and out dropped \$10 in change, and \$300 diamond ring and a \$200 diamond-studded watch.

Boston Braves Chief Suffers Broken Leg

BOSTON —(AP)—Charles D. Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Braves who open their 1943 season against the Phils here Wednesday, suffered a broken lower right leg early Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Kenmore Square.

Curtain Raised On 1943 Major League Ball Season Tuesday

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Major Leagues will take charge of the sports scene again Tuesday with a single game at Washington and then will let loose a full broadside Wednesday with all teams in action.

In spite of the pressure of war, baseball has managed to retain its familiar opening day furrows — public officials throwing out the first balls, pennants being raised, bands playing and peanuts for everybody.

At Washington Tuesday a crowd of 27,000 was expected at Griffith Stadium to see the Senators tackle the Philadelphia Athletics. Manpower Commission Paul V. McNutt was selected to handle the opening pitch assignment with Luman Harris of the A's and Dutch Leonard of the Nationals taking over afterward.

Wednesday this scene will be reenacted at other ball parks. In the American League the regular opening day program calls for Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St. Louis. In the National League the world champion St. Louis Cardinals will invade Cincinnati, Pittsburgh will be at Chicago, New York at Brooklyn and Philadelphia at Boston.

The Yankees will raise their American League pennant in pre-game ceremonies with League President William Harridge officiating and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia will throw out the first ball.

Small Crowds Expected Partly because of weather uncertainties and partly because many fans are too busy in mid-week to get to the games, the attendance on opening day this year is likely to be less than in the past.

If all eight games get by the weather the total turnout probably will be in excess of 160,000, a decline of approximately 25,000 from last year.

After playing Wednesday and Thursday, both leagues have arranged an opening on Good Friday and another off day on Monday. The "second openers," i. e., the first home games for the clubs opening on the road Wednesday, will be played next Tuesday.

Ten Sea Scouts Drowned As Wave Swamps Cruiser

ISLIP, N. Y. —(AP)—Police and Coast Guard authorities Tuesday searched the waters of Great South Bay for the bodies of three teenage Sea Scouts who with seven companions lost their lives Monday in a tragic climax to a carefree Easter vacation cruise.

Their skipper, Fred Mayer, 30, of North Bellmore, L. I., was the sole survivor of the disaster which occurred when their 38-foot converted cabin cruiser foundered in the bay two miles from shore.

Seven of the bodies were brought ashore to villages on the bay and taken to undertaking establishments crowded with tearful relatives. Authorities, pointing out that some of the boys apparently had succumbed from exposure, abandoned hope that the three missing Sea Scouts could have survived.

Mayer was rescued by a passing ship after two members of the crew leaped overboard and tied a line around him as he fought to forestall unconsciousness.

The rescue vessel, under command of Capt. Robert Maynard, also recovered the bodies of five of the boys. Two other bodies were found later in the same area by Coast Guard searchers.

From a cot in Southshore Hospital at Bay Shore, L. I., Mayer, suffering from submersion and exhaustion, related this account of the tragedy:

Wave Swamped Boat A huge wave smashed the hatch door of their boat, S. S. S. Legionaire, sweeping one of the boys overboard. Two others launched a dinghy and attempted to rescue their shipmate, but a wave capsized the dinghy and Mayer said he saw no more of the three boys.

Waves pounded the cruiser which took water rapidly. The boys who had donned life preservers were hurled overboard as the craft's bow sank deeper.

The next few hours were a nightmare as Mayer swam around the stricken cruiser encouraging the boys to keep their hold on the vessel's side. One by one the boys dropped off, exhausted by the waves and the chill of the water.

POPS PICK MAY NOT RUN IN BIG DERBY

NEW YORK —(AP)—Ben F. Whitaker, owner of Pops Pick, said Tuesday he would send his Kentucky Derby eligible to Louisville for the big May 1 unless "something bad happens to Count Fleet, and of course everyone is hoping he comes out of this all right."

MIZE TO PLAY SUNDAY

GREAT LAKES, ILL.—(AP)—Johnny Mize, former first baseman for the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, will end his quarantine period in time to play with the Great Lakes baseball team Sunday against the Colonels at Louisville. The husky slugger was inducted recently at St. Louis.

The average price of a jeep is \$900, which means 48 people must buy \$25 war bonds to pay for one.

Crude Oil Price Increase Favored By Legislature

AUSTIN —(AP)—The Texas Legislature Tuesday was on record favoring an increase in the price of crude oil. The Senate and House Monday by resolution urged President Roosevelt and Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown to take action.

The Senate resolution declaring crude oil is being sold below replacement value, pointing out that a price increase "will have a tendency to provide more adequate reserves and to enable the great oil producing state to better meet an ever-increasing war consumption of petroleum."

Progress Being Made "An increase of 50 cents per barrel will enable operators to operate both exploration and production economically. This increase is more than justified. . . . in order that the wide gap now existing between discovery and consumption may not be so great."

The House called on Speaker Price Daniel to telegraph Roosevelt and Brown to approve a 35-cent rise after Daniel had read a message from Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson, who is in Washington to testify in favor of a higher price. Thompson messaged:

"We are making real progress. Ickes has recommended an immediate increase of 35 cents. . . ."

Tommy Manville To Remarry Wife No. 5

NEW YORK —(AP)— A water heater explosion has rekindled romance for Thomas Franklin Manville, who says he is going to marry 23-year-old Bonnie Edwards, who was his wife No. 5, wife No. 7.

The 48-year-old heir to the asbestos fortune was burned about the face recently when he investigated with a match to see why the gas was not burning in a hot water heater in his New Rochelle, N. Y., home.

He went to a New York hotel the next day and hired a day and night nurse to apply wet compresses to the burns. Hearing about this Monday, Bonnie said she rushed to his room, had a scuffle with a nurse as to who should apply the compresses, lost that point but received a proposal from Tommy.

Bonnie lived with Tommy 17 days after their marriage in November, 1941, in Ridgefield, Conn., and divorced him in Reno in January, 1942. A short time later he married Billy Boze, who divorced him in Reno on Feb. 10.

Tommy declares, "I've never been out of love with Bonnie," and Bonnie says, "This time we're really going to get along."

War Bond Workers Start Campaign Here

More than 35 civic leaders Tuesday afternoon were busy selling war bonds here in the city-wide campaign to meet Midland's quota of \$45,000 this month.

The drive started with a luncheon meeting called by C. L. Klapproth, war bond chairman. Workers received prospect cards at the meeting and Mayor M. C. Ulmer told of the need for the funds at once.

Visits Parents Here

Benson Cecil who is stationed at Reclins Field, Macon, Georgia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Cecil of 501 W. Storey. Also a guest in the Cecil home is Monte Ritchie, who is stationed at the naval base at San Diego, Calif.

THE MODERN AGE

LEXINGTON, MASS.—(AP)—Paul Revere did better in 1775 than he did Monday. In a re-enactment of the famous ride, the horse threw a shoe and the rider impersonating Revere had to search for a half hour to find a blacksmith. He arrived at Lexington Green 45 minutes late.

CRIME WAVE HITS DRAMA

LYNN, MASS.—(AP)—The show may not go on in Lynn. Police have been so busy trying to nab a hold-up man who has been terrorizing residents in recent weeks that they haven't had time to rehearse for their annual benefit revue scheduled for next month.

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY

To Build One of the Swift, Deadly Motor Torpedo Boats



It Takes \$218,000—Or \$786 \$50 War Bonds at \$37.50 Each

HAPPY EASTER The DOBBS way. It's smart to give him a Dobbs hat... So easy, too! Just arrange with us to send him a Gift Certificate and a miniature hat tucked in a handsome "Handicase". On Easter he'll brag to everyone how smart you are. If you're really clever, you'll swipe the "Handicase" while he plays with the miniature hat. (The "Handicase" makes a marvelous powder or cigarette box). When he cashes the certificate for a real Dobbs, he'll have a fine hat of his own selection. Make it a DOBBS. EACH DELIVERED IN A STURDY DOBBS SPECIAL BOX. DUNLAP'S "A Better Department Store"

Yes, Sir-ee! SHE'S ALWAYS WELCOME!



Wherever she goes, she's always welcome. . . . Because Grand-dad guaranteed HER an income for as long as she lives. . . . And, so, Granny gets a "paycheck" every month.

YOU can do the same for your wife . . . for any member of your family, with SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE.

You can guarantee that the home in which your family lives will be THEIR home—You can assure them that your business will go on, in THEIR possession—You can set up a fund with SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE to liquidate your Federal Estate and State Inheritance Taxes, so that those taxes will be no financial burden upon THEM—You can assure the education of your children—create a financial trust—or do a good many things that your local SOUTHWESTERN LIFE representative can tell you about. See him today. He has had a wide experience in assisting the citizens of Texas in the solution of similar problems.

MIDLAND REPRESENTATIVE

R. J. (Doc) GRAHAM

Southwestern Life Insurance Company

C. F. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

YUCCA TODAY • WEDNESDAY TAYLOR • LAUGHTON • DONLEVY STAND BY FOR ACTION LATEST YUCCA NEWS WISE QUACKING DUCK BITZ LAST DAY ANN MILLER Reveille with Beverly SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS NEWS • SPORT REX TODAY WEDNESDAY "NIGHTMARE" BRIAN DONLEVY DIANA BARRYMORE

BOWL for HEALTH KEEP IN SHAPE PLAMOR PALACE 211 W. WALL MIDLAND

Person Committed To Take New Job Allowed To Do So Under WMC Ruling

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Suppose somebody comes along and offers you a job paying more money than you're getting now . . . can you accept it? Under the War Manpower Commission's latest regulations, if you're not in one of the 35 classes of industry listed as essential, you can go right ahead.

But if you are in an essential industry (and holding any job in such an industry—you don't have to be an essential worker) the next question is this:

Can you get a "statement of availability?" Changes Allowed Such a statement is to be issued,

University Student Rivals Doty Lamour As Pin-Up Favorite

AUSTIN —(AP)—Film Star Dorothy Lamour has competition as the most popular pin-up girl among service men. She's Jackie McKay, 18-year-old sweetheart of the University of Texas, who has been working overtime trying to keep up with the postman since her recent election.

Sailors in a Long Island hospital wrote that a picture of her would help speed their recovery. A Camp Hood, Texas, corporal admitted he'd like to have one "to add to my book."

A naval flier, once a Texas A. & M. student, said that he was willing to forget school loyalty if she'd send a photograph. He didn't know that Walter Wanger, the movie producer, chose Jackie as one of the eight beauties whose pictures will appear in the Aggie yearbook this spring.

Most of the service men will get replies to their letters, but no photographs. It's just impossible to supply the demand, Jackie has found.

She's been getting requests for pictures since she was named sweetheart of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton last year.

McDowell To Enter Service Thursday

FORT WORTH —(AP)—Clyde McDowell, former second baseman with Fort Worth of the Texas League, will be inducted into armed services Thursday.

McDowell, 30, who went into professional baseball from the University of Texas, finished last season with Indianapolis of the American Association.

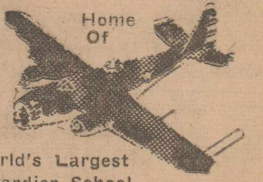
Manpower Shortage

KANSAS CITY —(AP)— Through neighbors offered employment to a man working in Mrs. Gordon Hudson's yard. He refused, politely, the yardman jobs offered. He didn't tell them he was the Rev. J. B. Rose of Holden, Mo., just putting around his daughter's rose bed.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

EXTRA

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XIII—No. 36

(AP)—Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1943

Telephotos And Best Features

Price 5 Cents

ROOSEVELT IN MEXICO

FD Inspects U.S. Military Centers

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN —(AP)— President Roosevelt is making a second major inspection of America's expanding war effort and has seen tens of thousands of fit, bronzed troops which, he indicated, will be used to hammer out or maintain a second front in Europe.

Weaving through the Southeastern states by special train and motor, he has visited a Marine Corps base, a WAAC training center, and five Army posts, and reviewed division after division of fit-looking fighting men, with months of toughening behind them.

Ahead of them may be glory on the European continent.

"The troops you have seen will do a good job in Europe?" a reporter asked at a press conference aboard his train.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he would say so from what he had seen of our troops in North Africa and here back home.

The Chief Executive permitted an announcement Tuesday that he had toured Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas as a sequel to the swing which took him from border to border and coast to coast last fall, checking out military and war production establishments.

News Briefs

HOUSTON—(AP)—Eight of fifteen convicts who escaped from Retriever prison farm Sunday had been recaptured Tuesday and the search was continuing for the seven others.

Latest to be recaptured were Frank Martin of Goose Creek, serving 25 years from Victoria County for burglary and J. R. Stinson, sent up from Ellis and McLennan counties on conviction of robbery. Six others were captured soon after the break.

AUSTIN —(AP)—The House in session Monday night finally passed a bill amending the motor fuel law but amended it to strike out a proposed reduction in the levy on diesel fuel.

LONDON —(AP)—Dingle Mackintosh Foot, Laborite member of Parliament, told the House of Commons Tuesday that Sweden is exporting to Germany, in addition to raw materials, certain classes of goods outside "the strict category of war materials" which "may be used either for civil or military purposes."

LONDON —(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons Tuesday that the ban on the regular Sunday morning ringing of church bells, invoked during the invasion peril in 1940, would be lifted to permit the bells to peal out for the brightest Easter Britain has witnessed since the start of the war.

SFAX, TUNISIA—(AP)—The Kerkenna Islands, 16 miles east of Sfax off the Tunisian coast, have been seized in a commando-like raid by special troops of a famous British regiment.

The operation was carried out without the loss of life or a shot being fired under a moon obscured by low scudding clouds the night of April 14.

MORALE in general he described as very, very high, and he asserted the men looked awfully fit. He spoke, too, of the permanent value of the educational and physical training programs in military camps.

The officers and men, he said, are eager to get in the show and get it over with.

Last fall, the Chief Executive said he had found Washington lagging far behind the rest of the nation in war spirit, and he de-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Committee Urges Crude Price Hike

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RAF Pounds Nazi Targets

LONDON —(AP)— British light bombers and fighters struck again Monday night at the creaking German transport system over a big stretch of occupied Europe and Germany.

The Air Ministry news service said the RAF's lighter ships ranged against Nazi rail lines and roads from Brittany, through Northern France and Holland, and into Northwestern Germany, and whirlwind bombers attacked shipping in the channel.

Two aircraft were missing from the night's missions, the news service said.

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, said four enemy bombers which struck at Holland and Northwestern Germany Monday night were shot down and that a fifth crashed into the channel.)

(The Paris radio went off the air early Tuesday, the Federal Communications Commission reported in Washington. This followed reports that the Luxembourg and Danish radio stations had quit the air, signs of Allied aerial activity.)

Britain enjoyed a raidless night.

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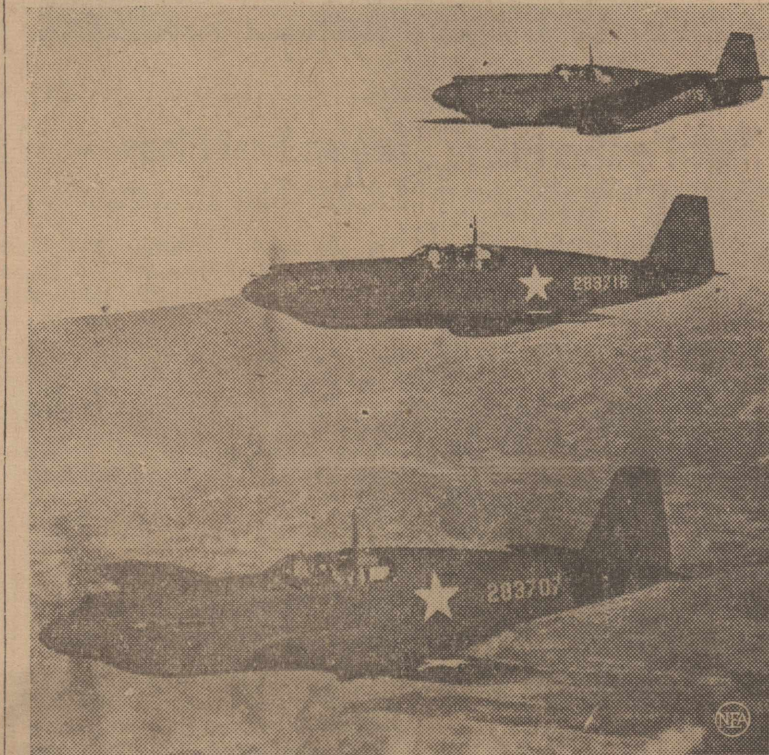
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World's Fastest Dive Bombers



These swift death-dealers are the new North American A-36 dive bombers. Modeled along the lines of the P-51 Mustang fighter, these planes make more than 400 m.p.h., have a ceiling of 30,000 feet and a diving speed of 450 m.p.h.

Axis Plane Toll Increased To 112

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—The Allied aerial offensive, continuing its scorching pace against the Axis air ferry route and warplane nests, cut down 24 more enemy planes Monday, bringing the 48-hour total to 112, of which 70 were Junkers-52 transports, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Raising its total on the flaming Sunday battle over the Sicilian Straits, when troop-loaded German transports tumbled out of the sky like leaves in a forest fire, Allied headquarters said three more enemy fighting planes had been accounted for by American pilots and their RAF and South African allies from the Desert Air Force. This

put the total of enemy losses in that single battle at 58 transports and 19 fighters.

The fierce, but somewhat slackened offensive was continued Monday against Marshal Erwin Rommel's aerial ferry route and resulted in the destruction of 12 more Junkers-52's and eight fighters, the communique said.

Four more Axis planes destroyed in other fighting Monday and 11 in assorted actions Sunday brought the two-day toll to 112.

Against these losses, the communique said the Allies had 12 planes missing Monday. Eleven were announced missing the day before, a two-day total of 23.

(A Malta communique said two Junkers-52's and two Junkers-88 bombers were shot down by Malta Spitfires Monday, and Valletta dispatches said a third Junkers-52 was accounted for by Mosquito bombers from the fortress island.)

(In London it was assumed these three were in addition to the figures of the Allied headquarters communique, bring the two-day total to 73 Axis transports or 117 planes.)

French Hold Nazis

On the ground, the Germans mounted a counterattack in the central sector against French forces holding Oued Kebir, south of Bou Arada, but the French beat off the assault easily.

The communique said there was patrol activity elsewhere, but the fact that news was meagre from the land fronts was not taken as an indication no fighting was going on.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The House approved a 1944 agricultural appropriation of \$715,099,862 Tuesday with a limitation that none of the funds shall be used for incentive payments to encourage greater production of war crops.

The measure as adopted also deprives the Farm Security Administration of any funds and discontinues crop insurance programs. The maximum payment of farm benefits to any one person was fixed at \$500 by 119-80 voice vote.

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President Meets Mexican Executive For Discussions

MONTERREY, MEXICO —(AP)— President Roosevelt and President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico met here Tuesday to talk of the war and the future of the two Allied republics.

It was the first time since 1909 that chief executives of the two countries had met.

Mr. Roosevelt and Avila Camacho will deliver radio addresses Tuesday night, to be broadcast to their countrymen and the world.

Flanked by high officials of their governments, the two presidents exchanged warm handclaps as soon as Mr. Roosevelt's special train pulled in from Texas. Guns boomed a salute which echoed through the streets of Mexico's Pittsburgh.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that he would discuss with Avila Camacho many things, including the future of the two sister Pan-American nations. Naturally enough, he disclosed no specific points that would be brought up.

While relationships have been strained at times, no major issues now exist between the United States and Mexico, so the conferences could take place in an atmosphere of true cordiality.

It remained to be seen whether any announcements of results of the deliberations would be forthcoming.

Mr. Roosevelt's arrival in Monterrey marked his first official visit to Mexican soil. Early this year he had travelled to Casablanca for a momentous conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England, a conference which they said had laid the groundwork for invasion of the European Continent.

The meeting here, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, is part of the whole game of getting to know each other better. He said it ought to be emphasized that the American-Mexican border, like the Canadian boundary, is unfortified and undefended, and has been for 96 years.

Aid U. S. War Plants

The last time American and Mexican chief executives got together was in 1909, when President Taft and President Diaz dedicated an international bridge between El Paso and Juarez.

Mexico is feeding quantities of vital raw materials, important minerals among them, into American war plants. And the United States is training Mexican aviation cadets at Corpus Christi.

In Mr. Roosevelt's official party were Mrs. Roosevelt, Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state; Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the State Department's division of American republics; George Messersmith, ambassador to Mexico; Stephen Early, Marvin McIntyre and Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, presidential secretaries; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide; and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, presidential physician and surgeon general of the Navy.

Parade Scheduled

The Heroes Day parade will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday and will be led by the bands of the Bombardier College and of the Midland high school. Various types of Army equipment will be in the procession, and it is likely that bombers will fly in formation over the city during the parade. Organizations invited to participate in the parade include the American Legion, Texas Defense Guard, Boy Scouts, Mustangs, and Sheriff's posse.

C. V. Lyman, Clint Dunagan and Jack Kelly comprise the parade committee.

A big mass meeting honoring wives and parents of Midland County men in the Armed Forces will be held on the courthouse lawn following the parade. Colonel Kenny and other civic leaders will appear on the program.

A bond auction, with a special award to the highest bond purchaser, likely will be held at the mass meeting.

An all-day radio program is being arranged by Boyd Kelly, manager of KRLH, and Lt. Robert Wistrand, public relations officer of the Bombardier College. The program will feature talent from the Bombardier School and Midland.

The theme of the campaign, "Back Up The Men In The Armed Forces," will be carried out in the day's program.

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War Bulletins

BERN, SWITZERLAND—(AP)—The Geneva Tribune reported from Lyon Tuesday that French saboteurs had blown up a train loaded with German goods between Lyon and Amberieu. No casualties were reported.

LONDON —(AP)— Dispatches from Malta indicated Tuesday that Allied airmen from that island fortress had boosted the total of Nazi planes lost in the past two days to 117 planes, including 73 transports.

LONDON—(AP)—From Axis sources by way of Stockholm, reports reached London Tuesday that British destroyers had engaged Axis warships herding a convoy toward Tunisia across the Sicilian Straits. The Axis reports said "violent fighting" was continuing.