

Nazi Lines Wavering

Fifth Army Seizes Big Massico Ridge

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS — (AP)—The Allied Fifth Army has seized the heights of Massico Ridge, western anchor of the Germans' line in Italy, and nearby Mount San Croce to gain complete observation over the broad Garigliano River valley, headquarters announced Wednesday.

American units on the right flank routed the Nazis from the last heights before Venafro and won new high ground covering the extreme upper Volturno River Valley, across which an assault against Venafro and other strongpoints in the mountain line would have to be launched.

New Bridgehead Made
A three-mile advance there swept up Pratella, nine miles southeast of Venafro, and Gallo, about the same distance below Isernia.

British and Canadian portions of the Eighth Army battered forward to establish a new bridgehead over the Trigno River on the Adriatic flank. This new crossing was an undiscovered distance inland from the original bridgehead near San Sabino close to the river mouth.

Official reports from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters said British forces of the Fifth Army hammered their way onto commanding heights of both the 2,500-foot Massico Ridge and San Croce Mountain, some five miles north-west of Teano and four miles north of the point where the main coastal highway to Rome skirts the northern edge of Massico Ridge.

Salerno Pounded
The extent of this advance through a four-mile wide gap in the mountain range toward the Garigliano River was not specified.

The land gains came as reinforced Allied air forces struck their greatest blow since Salerno. Heavy bombers of the new 15th U. S. Air Force blasted the Messerschmitt airplane factory at Wiener Neustadt in Austria Tuesday so heavily it may never make planes again, and downed at least 30 fighters out of 75 to 100 giving battle.

Medium bombers meanwhile smashed at ships, docks, and railroads at Civitavecchia 40 miles northwest of Rome, and pounded rail yards at Ancona on the Adriatic coast.

Behind his advance elements, Clark moved up artillery which, with benefit of the full observations (Continued on Page 5)

Japs Say Allies Plan To Land On Coast Of Burma

NEW DELHI — (P)— Japanese attempts to break up construction of a supply road from Assam in India to the Burma Road were indicated Wednesday in an Allied communique announcing that Chinese forces had clashed with 50 Japanese near that route.

The road is intended as a new supply line to China, and Japanese apparently are seeking to pinch it off.

American-trained and equipped Chinese troops guarding the road "have moved forward a few miles to protect the route," the communique said, and clashed with the Japanese Oct. 30 and 31. One Japanese officer was killed and 10 enemy soldiers wounded, while four Chinese suffered wounds.

Landing Plans Cited
A heavy air offensive by American and British planes slanted at Japanese-held towns, railroads, and troop positions over wide areas of Burma Tuesday, with all aircraft returning safely from the punishing attacks, two Allied communiques disclosed Wednesday.

(A Berlin broadcast quoting Tokyo dispatches declared the Allies were "making further preparations for landings on the Burmese coast as well as on the Andaman and Nicobar islands and perhaps on Sumatra," and that fleet reinforcements had been sent to the Indian Ocean.

"Four or five Anglo-American battleships, three or four aircraft carriers, seven or eight heavy cruisers and more than 10 destroyers have been transferred from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean during the last few weeks," the broadcast added.

Eyewitnesses Report Italian Ship Scuttled

PORT ELIZABETH, SOUTH AFRICA — (AP)—Eyewitness confirmation that the 18,000-ton Italian passenger liner Conte Verde was scuttled by her crew at Shanghai after the Italian capitulation was brought here Wednesday by passengers on the exchange ship "Fishhook."

When the Japanese exchange ship Teia Maru left Shanghai Sept. 20 passengers could see the Conte Verde lying on her side. Shipping men said she was so cleverly scuttled she was useless except for scrap.

Wreckage at Renault Plant



(U. S. Army Air Force Photo From NEA)
Even the boss's office got it when American bombers flew over the Renault plant. This is one of several sections of the Nazi truck factory that was put out of order by our B-17's.

Japanese Militarists Making Every Effort To Mobilize All Of East Asia Against Crucial Attacks By Allies

By RUSSELL BRINES
Copyright, 1943, By The Associated Press
PORT ELIZABETH, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA — (AP)— Japanese militarists are making every effort to mobilize totally all East Asia in anticipation of Allied attacks which they warn the people will be crucial.

There is ample evidence that the Japanese militarists are attempting feverishly to utilize to the fullest all resources of the manpower reservoir of their newly conquered territories; meanwhile they are reported to be constructing a series of defense lines for a vaunted "last man" battle for the Japanese empire.

Through censorship and internment walls these things are discernible:

1. The Japanese are anticipating a big Allied land smash against Burma.
2. Japanese militarists are still holding sizable and presumably crack forces in Manchuria to protect the rear against Russia and are probably maintaining other key units in the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya.

3. They are exploiting to the limit of their abilities raw materials which are all being diverted to war production and in which considerable force labor is being used.
4. The controlled press is preparing the people of Asia for long, defensive battles ahead.

Bay Prospect In Andrews Nears Testing Period

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor
C. U. Bay No. 1 Bitler & Love, exploratory operation in section 12, block A-32, psi survey, two and one-eighth miles northeast of the nearest production in the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews County, is swabbing to clean out after drilling plug.

Soon after starting the swab after going through cement set at 6-887 feet to secure 5 1/2-inch casing, the well showed oil and gas indications in cuttings which were recovered in the mud.

As soon as the mud is swabbed out the operator plans to wash with around 500 gallons of acid and will then likely drill deeper from the present bottom at 6,884 feet.

Before the pipe was run the test had shown signs of production from around 6,960 feet to the bottom.

Harless Test Is Cleaning
Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Harless, East Hockley County wildcat, has drilled out the plug at 5,807 feet set on 5 1/2-inch casing and got some oil out mud on the first run of the ball.

The hole will be thoroughly cleaned out before attempts are started to test indicated production zone from around 5,855 feet to bottom at 5,939 feet in the Clear Fork lime.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Homann, Gaines County prospector, is expected to have cable tools rigged up so swabbing above the plug can be started late Wednesday. The plug is at 5,935 feet—five feet above the point where the first core which showed bleeding oil was started.

Another Water Dose
Magnolia Petroleum Company and Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 2-96 State-Powell, Ellenburger venture in Pecos, treated section at 4,470-4,515 feet with 2,000 gallons of acid through 80 casing perforations.

After kicking off, the well started flowing sulphur water at an estimated rate of 20 barrels per hour. It is unofficially reported that the water has about ruined any hope of making a well in the lower Ordovician zone.

Bryce McCandless, No. 1 Turney, another Pecos development, took a Schlumberger—it apparently didn't offer any promises, as it is reported that the operation is to be abandoned.
Magnolia No. 1 Robertson, basal Permian wildcat in Pecos, has progressed under 5,580 feet in lime.
Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 2 Fromme is testing zone at 4,350-4,470 feet in top of the Ellenburger after kicking off with injected gas.
Globe Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Colden, Ordovician exploration in North Pecos, has drilled under 2,785 feet in lime.
Crane Company Completion
Magnolia Oil Company No. 1 University-Tidewater, development operation in the Dunc area of Crane County, is preparing to take a potential of a pay section at 3-185-3,201 feet which swabbed 35 barrels after being allowed to set over night.
Magnolia No. 15 Foster, Northwest Mitchell County test, is still swabbing after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment in lime drilled to 2,615 feet. No test of production has been reported.
Standard of Texas No. 12 Foster, development operation about two (Continued on Page 5)

Nation's Miners Defy Back-To-Work Order

Retreating Nazis Demoralized

American Planes Batter Field In Northern France

Renewal Of Allied Aerial Offensive Is Indicated By Raids

LONDON — (P)— The largest force of American heavy bombers ever to operate out of British bases raided Northwestern Germany Wednesday escorted by long range Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters.

LONDON — (P)— American Marines attacked a German airfield in Northern France Wednesday in a renewal of daylight raids on the continent by Britain-based planes after Mediterranean-based bombers of the new 15th U. S. Air Force wrecked the Messerschmitt plane factory at Wiener Neustadt.

Clearing weather after two weeks of heavy fog and rain in England made possible the latest thrust in the new all-out Allied air offensive against Germany. The Marines, escorted by Spitfires, attacked enemy airfields at St. Andre De Leure, Plane Plant Wrecked.

Wiener Neustadt, near Vienna, received the heaviest Allied aerial blow from a Mediterranean base since the Salerno landing operations.
Allied headquarters at Algiers declared Tuesday's assault on the principal factory manufacturing Messerschmitt airplanes has caused such havoc that it was doubtful the plant ever would produce planes again.

One of the greatest aerial battles of the war took place in the Wiener Neustadt area in Southern Germany as Nazi fighters in great force rose to intercept the American Fortresses and Liberators.

Allied headquarters said at least 30 of the 75 to 100 enemy fighters were shot down and that six American bombers were lost.
37 Nazis Downed
While the heavy bombers of the 15th Air Force were hammering Wiener Neustadt, other planes of the old 12th U. S. Air Force and of the Royal Air Force hit German objectives in Italy.

The total score for this biggest day in the new air campaign by the Allies in the Mediterranean was 37 enemy planes destroyed in the air against the loss of six Allied aircraft.

To London



To the post of minister in London vacated by W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt has appointed Philip D. Reed, above. Harriman, now ambassador to Russia, handled U. S. economic affairs in England.

Japanese Hint At Naval And Air Battles To Come In Showdown Struggle In Allied Drive To Capture Rabaul

Headquarters added that complete reports were awaited on the battle which might go far toward determining the ability of the Allied landing force to control Bougainville's west coast.

It also was disclosed that, after the naval battle, Japanese planes attacked the Allied warships and caused minor damage before they were driven off. Thus the Japanese demonstrated ability to get air opposition into the sector despite the bombing out of its air bases on Bougainville.

Headquarters Wednesday added no details on the ground operations on Bougainville but reported steady progress of forces which earlier in-

Willkie Declares Elections Point To Defeat Of New Deal

NEW YORK — (P)— Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for president in 1940, said Wednesday:

"The returns from New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Philadelphia and other places all point one way. The country is tired — very tired the present national administration."

In Washington, Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), former Republican national chairman, said the election returns "clearly indicate the trend is still running against the New Deal."

Establishment Of Invasion Forces Command Is Due

LONDON — (P)— Formal establishment of an Allied high command for the assault on Europe from the west is expected here to be an early sequel to the Moscow conference.

The appointment of a high Russian officer to serve as adviser and liaison officer on the invasion chief's staff is regarded as logical.

The assumption that Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, will become commander-in-chief of U. S.-British invasion forces never has been abandoned in London and no rival to him for this appointment so far has appeared in military speculation.

"Generalissimo Marshall takes command of Anglo-American invasion forces in Britain in a very short time," said Correspondent Don Iddon in a cable from New York to the Daily Mail Wednesday, Staff Established.

Censorship further permitted Iddon to say something which corroborates reports that he has been able only to hint that the framework of the second front staff "already has been established in London."

One thing the Moscow conference projected was a new fighting partnership which the Moscow Associated Press correspondent, Henry C. Cassidy, called "acceptance of Allied plans for operations in the west" and abandonment by the Soviet press of "the question of the second front in the previous pressing terms."

The implication of this to London was that Russia, having become a partner in the plans, could no longer criticize them.

Nazis Clamp Police Control On Austria

STOCKHOLM — (P)— Caught "flawfooted" by the Moscow communique's promise to restore Austria's independence, the Nazis have clamped rigorous police control over that country to prevent disturbances and uprisings, dispatches to the Swedish press said Wednesday.

(Spokesmen for the Free Austria movement said in London Tuesday that hundreds of Austrian soldiers were reported to be deserting and a "significant" uprising was predicted when the Allied armies near the country's border.)

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler called a special meeting Tuesday to discuss the situation as word of the Moscow declaration spread rapidly through the country by the underground grapevine, the Swedish newspaper Social Demokrat said it had learned.

Russians Drive To Cut Off Nazi Escape Corridor

Cossacks Leap Far Beyond Crimea At Unslackened Pace

LONDON — (AP)— Bounding across the steppes of Southern Russia far beyond the by-passed Crimea at an unslackened pace, Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin's Cossacks were declared in Moscow dispatches Wednesday to be cleaning up swiftly the last 30 miles remaining before Kherson at the mouth of the Dnieper estuary on the Black Sea.

The retreating Germans showed signs of demoralization as the Red Army swept west of the sealed off Crimea where the Germans say they still have strong forces. Forty miles were covered in a single day's sweep beyond captured Perekop, east entrance to the Black Sea peninsula from the north.

Heavy Fighting Reported
The German communique termed the reported Russian invasion of the Eastern Crimea south of Kerch "an enemy landing head" and asserted that the Russian holding "was further compressed despite embittered resistance." Moscow has not confirmed the landing.

The communique, heard from Radio Berlin by The Associated Press, spoke in terms of heavy fighting against strong Russian tank and infantry forces at the northern entrance of the Crimea, "in the area east of Kherson and in the big Dnieper Bend."

The focus of battle in the Dnieper Bend was at the great iron and rail center of Krivoy Rog, 120 miles north of the Crimea. There the Germans persisted in counterattacks in a desperate effort to prevent the northern arm of a vast Russian pincers from snapping shut a second death trap on scores of thousands of Nazis.

Snow on Battlefields
By German account, the Russians also were attacking southeast and north of the partially surrounded Ukrainian capital of Kiev and in the Velikie Luki area in the north where the Russian winter already (Continued on Page 2)

Partisans Free Italians Held In Nazi Prison Camp

LONDON — (P)— Eight hundred Italians held by the Germans have been freed from a prison camp by Yugoslav partisan troops in the course of heavy fighting in Montenegro, Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz' Free Yugoslav Radio said Wednesday.

The communique also told of continuing fighting with Gen. Draja Mihailovic's forces in Serbia in which a Chetnik commander was said to have been killed.

German attacks aimed at Tuzla in Eastern Bosnia were declared to have been repulsed, while Nazi forces were also said to have been beaten back with heavy losses in a futile attempt to capture Breznica in Croatia.

"Allied aviation" was credited in the communique with attacks on the German-held ports of Ploce and Metkovic and German positions on the Peljesac peninsula between Split and Dubrovnik.

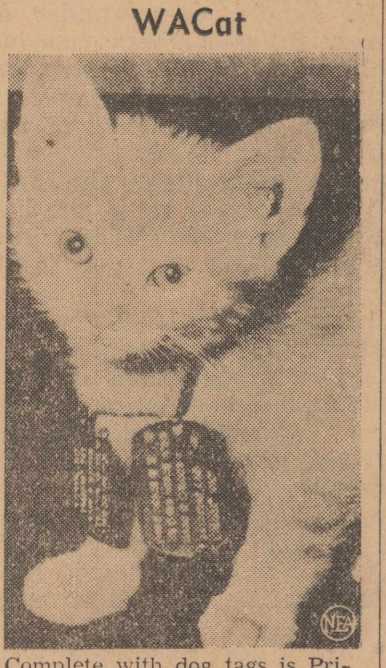
Ship Construction Record Is Claimed

HINGHAM, MASS. — (P)— A new world's record for ship construction was claimed Wednesday by the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard with the lend-lease delivery of the 1,300-ton destroyer-escort Reynolds to the British navy only 25 days after the laying of her keel.

Charges May Be Filed In Levelland Fracas

LUBBOCK — (P)— Sheriff Ed Horack said at Levelland, Texas, charges likely would be filed Wednesday as the outgrowth of a disturbance Saturday when 3,000 Latin-Americans gathered before a restaurant which displayed a sign advising that Mexicans would not be served.

One person was slightly injured when struck by a bottle.



WACat
Complete with dog tags is Private Puss, inducted into the Air WACS at Denver, Colo., mayhap to relieve a dog for combat duty with the K-9 Corps (Air Force photo.)

Net Of Evidence Drawing Tighter About Ex-Convict

WACO — (P)— A net of circumstantial evidence is being drawn more closely around a 50-year-old paroled convict held in connection with the double murder of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, Texas.

The reports generally reflected a lack of any sort of demonstration in the fields, where the Stars and Stripes flew over deserted tipples. **7,000 Idle In Indiana**

Typical was the word from Maryland that "the miners just didn't show up."
Indiana still had 7,000 idle, with no evidence of any action pending word from UMW's policy committee.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Interior Secretary Ickes, boss of the now (Continued on Page 5)

New Registration For Ration Book Four Slated Here

Persons who failed to obtain war ration book four at the registration held recently will be given another opportunity Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, chief clerk of the Midland County War Price and Rationing Board, said Wednesday.

Registration will be held at the county courthouse on the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Those persons who failed to obtain their books at the previous registration are urged to do so on those two days, since no provision for additional issuance of the books has been announced.

Ration book three must be presented with the application for book four, Mrs. Ferguson emphasized.
Mrs. Roy Downey, Mrs. E. J. Flannery and Mrs. Floyd Shirley will conduct the registration.

WEATHER

Warmer Thursday.

War Bulletins

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS — (AP)— A German-held cruiser of the Regolo class—the Ottoman Augusto—was put out of commission when American Mitchell bombers hit her in Ancona Harbor Monday, it was announced officially Wednesday.

CHUNGKING — (AP)— American Mitchell bombers, supporting Chinese ground forces, attacked warehouses and railroad yards Monday at Yachow, Japanese base in Northern Hunan Province. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced Wednesday.

LONDON — (AP)— Evidence that the Germans are preparing for an intensified aerial struggle has come in reports that the Nazis have developed a new and faster light bomber as well as rocket shells, it was disclosed Wednesday.

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Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and stablisheth a city by iniquity.—Habakkuk 2:12.

New Super-Bombers

Disclosures by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, that new super-bombers carrying half a carload of bombs and dwarfing the Flying Fortress would soon be flying non-stop on trans-Atlantic bombing missions, now make it possible to tell something of the story behind his plane, identified as the B-29.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the B-29 is that it is not "something new" dreamed up in the last six months and rushed through to help win the war in a hurry. The idea that planes can be built that way is all wrong.

Birth of the B-29 goes back to July, 1939. Conception of it goes back that far, anyway. It was at that time that Army Air Force strategists, procurement officers and engineering officers of the materiel center at Wright Field, Ohio, met to determine the characteristics of the plane they had to have. Hitler had not then begun his attack on Europe, but there were war clouds all over the European sky. The U. S. Army Air Corps command, to its credit, foresaw the ultimate need of a bomber which would be able to carry war from North America to Europe and other continents, drop bombs and return non-stop.

The characteristics determined were the range, the desired minimum and high speeds, the rate of climb, the armament, the bomb-load. Until the plane is fully unveiled, not all these characteristics may yet be given, but General Arnold's disclosures alone indicate that it will have a radius of 5,000 miles or 10,000-mile round trip, and that it will carry at least 20,000 pounds of bombs.

Calculation of the full characteristics took some six months. In January, 1940, the engineers were ready to begin preparation of specifications for manufacturers. Boeing Aircraft designers who had built the Clippers, Stratofliners and Flying Fortresses were called in to get the benefit of the best engineering advice and experience available. At one stage, Boeing had 300 engineers working on this one project alone. Other builders were also called in to develop designs to meet the same specifications, thus insuring that if one model were destroyed—as was the case with the original Flying Fortress—alternate models could be carried forward without the loss of a year's work.

Before actual construction of the first experimental planes was begun, however, the plane was built in model size, 1-35 of full scale measurements. This model was put through wind tunnel tests in July, 1940, to determine flaws in design and to correct them.

After that came construction of still larger scale models, quarter and half-size models that were subjected to still more wind tunnel tests and would actually fly. More bugs were discovered in these larger models and every one had to be corrected until they were as aerodynamically perfect as they could be made. All this consumed several months and it was not until early in 1941 that construction of the mock-up, or full scale wooden model of the plane was made to determine the design of every detail. Only then was construction of the first planes begun.

It took from a year to a year and a half, or well into the fall of 1942 before these "articles" were in flight. Before and during construction every one of the thousands of parts going into the assembly had to be given individual research and testing for new design improvements and modification if necessary before adoption.

The "accelerated service tests" as they are called, took another six months, flying the plane under every conceivable condition, subjecting it to punishment. Only then was the Air Force ready to let contracts for planes that would be built to fight. But the construction of Flying Fortresses could not be stopped and their factories converted to production of B-29's. That meant the construction of new factories, just to make this new plane. That in itself will be one of the more thrilling stories in the battle of production, when it can be told.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

More Jeffers — Fewer Professors

One of the most outstanding feats in war production was done by William M. Jeffers, former rubber director, in building up facilities to supply this nation with synthetic rubber. In about a year, he had the program completed and the rubber was rolling out. He then resigned and went back to his job of railroading.

Shortly after he resigned, it was suggested that he had better return and see that tires were made out of the new rubber supplies available, as tire companies claimed they were short-handed. In reply, Jeffers said he finished the job he was chosen to do—get rubber; that the shortage of manpower in the tire industry is not nearly as serious as on American railroads.

The Jeffers philosophy of getting production, which he did with rubber, one of our scarce articles, is what this nation needs more than policies and theories which promote shortages. Bounteous supplies, reasonable profit, and such regulation as is needed to prevent profiteering, is the real American way of doing business.

We need more Jeffers and fewer professors.
—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Chance For Labor Statesmanship

If a coal shortage is suffered this winter, the blame will have to be laid squarely in the lap of government and labor, because the wage, labor, hour and price question is wholly in their hands. If workmen could only see it, they are undermining the very freedom they enjoy by forcing stricter government control of their actions in order to maintain coal production—and production will be maintained. Only the most foolhardy labor leaders will sanction labor trouble in the coal mines now.

No Man's Land



Cowgirl From Pecos Says Men Are Only Men But Horse Is A Good Pal

By VIVIAN BROWN
NEW YORK (AP)—A girl's best friend is her horse!

You can take it from a Texas cowgirl, men are more fickle than horses—but no such, she won't admit, they're better companions.

Lovely, brunette, 21-year-old Lillian Cowan of Pecos, Texas, now performing as a cowgirl in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden, drew that bit of feminine philosophy when discussing the relative merits of horses vs. men.

"Of course, I've had lots of dates," she says. "Men are good and bad, whether they are city slickers or cowboys. I guess I just haven't met the right man. But a horse—well he's right on the job—old faithful all the time!"

Lillian, who was born on a ranch, ought to know. One of the most popular girls at Hardin Simmons University, she was campus queen and class favorite three years in a row. She majored in art and specialized in costume designing. In the cowgirl band she played the bass, baritone and French horn and was a flag bearer for the cow-boy band.

Recently, she tucked her B. A. degree under her arm and went right back to the saddle. Rodeos, however, are nothing new for Lillian. She has ridden in the annual grand entry at home every year since she was eight.

"Gosh, grandad could ride!" says Lillian, who does a good job herself. "He was one of the first settlers in Western Texas and he just loved that ol' ranch."

Not a jitterbug. Her brothers, both in the service now, have been her real encouragement, however. Once in a while, she has been thrown, but she rides for the fun of it and if she had "a million dollars" would still like to take part in the rodeo.

Cowgirls are well paid. The average rodeo salary is \$100 a week plus incidentals. It's the costumes, of which Lillian has seven, that cut down the profit. Hats alone cost from \$15 to \$25; shirts approximately \$20, boots \$25, gloves \$5, and suits from \$30 to \$65.

Though she's having a wonderful time in the East and dancing and nightclubbing fascinate her, Lillian says she's "definitely not a jitterbug."

When the rodeo's over and she gets back to Texas, away go the spurs temporarily because Lillian has a job as a typist promised at an Army air base.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

Multi-Gun Man



Ready to meet any foe is this walking arsenal of the Anti-aircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, N. C. He carries 17 guns, knives, grenades and other weapons, including machine gun and bazooka. (Army photo.)

Ho-Hum!



As though he were rousing from a short nap, 2-year-old Jimmy Wood of Brookfield, Ill., yawns and begins to awaken after almost six months of lying in his room, a victim of encephalitis or "sleeping sickness." Stunned by a photographer's flash bulb two months ago, Jimmy has been, improving ever since, is now able to go out of doors.

War Is Introducing Bootblacks In China

CHUNGKING (AP)—One of the odd by-products of the war is the introduction of the bootblack to Western China—where he was so little known that many citizens had their boots shined out of sheer curiosity when he first arrived.

Bootblacks first appeared in the interior of China after the fall of Nanking in 1937 when Hankow was filled with refugees. The boys were orphans trained as bootblacks by relief organizations so that they would have some means of earning a living. In uniforms given them by the organizations, they were the best-dressed refugees in Hankow.

When Hankow was about to fall, the bootblacks went along in the general exodus to Chungking and other Western cities. Today, there are many on the streets of the wartime capital, and their ranks now include girls and adults. At first the charge for a shine was five cents—now it's \$5 (or 35 cents at the official rate of exchange) because of the rise of wartime prices.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3-715; calves 3-047; steady on all classes; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 12.50-14.00; beef cows 7.50-9.50; bulls 6.00-9.00; good and choice fat calves 10.00-11.50; stocker steer calves 7.50-11.50; heifers 11.00 down. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 7.00-10.00; stocker cows went out at 9.50 down.

Hogs 1.723; most good and choice 185-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.00-19; good 150-175 lb. averages 12.75-13.50; packing sows 12.75-13.25; stocker pigs 1.00-12.00.

Sheep 6.240; strictly choice fat lambs, 13.75; medium grade 11.00 down. Medium grade yearlings 10.00; cull to good ewes 4.25-5.00; medium grade feeder lambs 8.60 down.

DR. OLEAN SPEAKS AT LIONS CLUB MEETING

Dr. J. A. Olean, director of the Midland Ector Howard Counties Health Unit, gave a report of the activities of the unit at the noon-day luncheon of the Lions Club Wednesday. The Rev. Hubert Hopper was in charge of the program.

Hospital facilities for the treatment of tuberculosis represent an investment of more than three hundred million dollars, and their annual maintenance cost is more than seventy million dollars.

Mediterranean Air Command Due To Batter Nazis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Formation of a new all-American Mediterranean Air Command under Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz was interpreted here Wednesday as heralding the imminent whipsaw bombing of Germany on what may prove to be an unendurable scale.

Significantly, the announcement was made at Algiers a few hours after a part of Spaatz's command—the new 15th U. S. Air Force—had battered the Messerschmitt assembly plant at Wiener Neustadt with heavy bombers.

Official comment was lacking on Tuesday's Algiers announcement, but one of the principal objectives of the campaign in Italy has been to acquire air bases within easy striking distance of Central Europe and Germany's Balkan satellites.

Creation of the new 15th Air Force, to be teamed with the veteran 12th of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle and to concentrate "on long range, strategic bombing," can only mean that the number of bombers at Spaatz's disposal has been greatly increased and that he is now ready to match the aerial blows from Britain with comparable assaults from the south.

In the view of officials here, this not only will multiply the destruction of German war industries but also will reduce the cost in American heavy bombers by forcing the Germans to divide their fighter strength, now concentrated in the west, to meet the new threat from the south.

Ration Calendar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meats, fats, etc.—Book three brown stamps G and H good through Dec. 4; stamp J valid Nov. 7 and remains good through Dec. 4.

Processed foods, jams, etc.—Green stamps A, B and C in book four valid Nov. 1, good through Dec. 20; book two blue stamps X, Y, and Z valid through Nov. 20.

Sugar—Stamp 29 in book four valid Nov. 1 for five pounds of sugar through Jan. 15, 1944.

Shoes—Book one stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp 1 on "airplane" sheet of book 3 valid Nov. 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline—B-A coupons worth three gallons; B and C coupons worth two gallons.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

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Russians --

(Continued from Page 1)
has laid a white blanket of snow on the battlefields.

The Germans said they sank three Soviet motor torpedo boats in the Gulf of Finland.

The heaviest fighting was in the Ukraine and there the charging Russians were within 104 airline miles of Odessa and 120 airline miles of Rumania.

Nazi Losses Soar

Nikolaev, at the mouth of the Bug River 35 miles west of Kherson, and the southern anchor of the Bug River defense system toward which the Germans are fleeing, seemingly was the next major objective of the fighting Soviet Army in its great drive to collapse the entire Nazi southern flank. With a peacetime population of 170,000, Nikolaev recently was reported headquarters for the German southern front.

The Russians stormed more than 40 miles across the Ukraine steppes Tuesday from captured Perekop, northwestern gate to the Crimea. A Moscow communique disclosed. At the same time the bulletin said, other Soviet forces fanning out to the north stormed the strategic Dnieper River bridgehead of Kakhovka and seized Gornostayevka, 15 miles to the northeast, where thousands of Nazis were reported killed or drowned in futile attempts to halt the Soviet onslaught.

Houston Flood Waters Beginning To Recede

HOUSTON (AP)—Clearing skies, cooler temperatures and falling bayous Wednesday had lifted the threat of floods stemming from 11 inches of rainfall here during the last 40 hours.

W. E. White, chief designing engineer for the city public works department, said bayous and streams over the county, filled by the deluge, were swiftly running down.

Have a "Coke"—Good winds have blown you here



... a way to say "We are friends" to the Chinese

In far-off places, when Coca-Cola is on hand, you find it cementing friendships for our fighting men. China knew Coca-Cola from Tientsin to Shanghai, from Hong Kong to Tsingtao. To Chinese and Yank alike, Have a "Coke" are welcome words. They belong with friendliness and freedom. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of good will among the friendly-minded.



Coca-Cola
the global high sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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Honorable Mention In WTCC Contest Is Accorded Midland

ABILENE (AP)—Albany was awarded first prize in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce inter-community war art and preservation contest which was devised in September, 1941, and officially closed at the WTCC's referendum convention here Wednesday.

Second prize was awarded to Hereford, Vernon ranked third and Brownwood fourth. Honorable men-

BENNIE SCOTT IMPROVES
Bennie Scott, who underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday morning at the Western Clinic Hospital, is reported doing satisfactorily.

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR MOROLINE

IN WAR OR PEACE

Dickie's
SHIRTS AND PANTS Lead!

NOT AFTER THE WAR BUT NOW

DICKIE brings you new, better than ever Shirts and Pants. They're SANFORIZED—won't shrink. VAT DYED—won't fade. Type 4 carded army twill cloth WEARS LONGER. Boat Sail, Big Roomy Pre-War Pockets.

BUT PLEASE . . .

Buy only the DICKIE'S you need now . . . Take good care of them. You can depend on DICKIE'S at all times!

The Pant . . . 2.98
The Shirt . . . 2.98
Saddle Style Pant 3.98

WINTER UNION SUITS

Keep Warm,
Keep Dry,
Stay Well

Men's Long
Sleeve Ankle-
Length Ribbed
UNIONSUITS

Medium Weight 1.19
Heavy Weight 1.49
Fleece Lined Suit 1.69

Virtue
DRY GOODS CO.
"YOUR STORE"

Have a "Coke"—Good winds have blown you here

... a way to say "We are friends" to the Chinese

In far-off places, when Coca-Cola is on hand, you find it cementing friendships for our fighting men. China knew Coca-Cola from Tientsin to Shanghai, from Hong Kong to Tsingtao. To Chinese and Yank alike, Have a "Coke" are welcome words. They belong with friendliness and freedom. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of good will among the friendly-minded.

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Society

Daughters of American Revolution Have Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Abell

The Lt. William Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George T. Abell, when Mrs. George Kidd was co-hostess.

The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag, followed by prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Eric Payne. After the routine procedure, a news letter from the state regent, Mrs. W. B. Ingram, was read in which she stressed increase of membership. Mrs. Jim Tom reported on findings of obtaining a mobile unit to come to Midland for the collection of blood plasma.

The time for the regular meeting of the chapter was changed from 2:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. on the same day, to enable members to attend the meeting of the Junior

Mrs. Murphy New South Elementary P.T.A. President

Mrs. Dennis Murphy was elected president of the South Elementary P.T.A. at the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday in the school building. Miss Ruth Orr presided.

Other officers named were Mrs. Elmer Sellers, vice-president; Mrs. James Adamson, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Orr, reporter.

A short business session followed the election. Mrs. C. O. Fredregill was leader of the program on "Freedom of Religion." The Rev. A. W. Smith gave an impromptu talk, and the school children sang "The Temple" and "Our Flag."

Present were Mesdames R. L. Gray, Elmer Sellers, W. H. Flatters, Charles Pierson, F. M. Easley, Jim Moore, Alfred Parr, Estier Cochran, G. B. Brock, Tommie McMillan, Andy Brooks, James Adamson, Dennis Murphy, Paul Brooks, John Longbottom, C. O. Fredregill, N. H. McDonald, C. H. Standley, Leon Griffith, E. D. Richman, Walter Wingo, Johnnie Johnson, T. B. Buchanan, W. J. Blacett, C. Pirtle, F. Morrow, Albert Norwood, A. C. Hauck, and Misses Ruth Orr, Eleanor Jo Barrow, Merrill, McCubbin, Cox and Johnson, and the Rev. Smith.

A "Back To School" night will be held at the South Elementary Ward School Tuesday, November 9.

Junior High P.T.A. Has Fine Program

The Junior High School P.T.A. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. K. Buffington presiding.

Mrs. Overton Black, membership chairman, reported the membership drive conducted during P.T.A. week closed with 172 new members.

Mrs. Scannell's room in the school won the prize for obtaining the greatest number of members.

Sam Spears, principal, told of the success of the play nights at the gymnasium, and urged parents to visit the school during National Educational Week, Nov. 7-14.

Mrs. James Chapple was program director for the afternoon meeting, and Miss Musick's eighth grade girls presented two musical selections. Those who participated included Misses Lenore Brown, Dorothy Barron, Dorothy Faye Holt, Evangeline Theis, Tommie Darnell, Jean McMillan, Patsy Patterson, and Mona Jean Hubbard.

Mrs. Don C. Stwall, member of the school board, spoke on the school and school board interests.

The attendance prize was won by Miss Estes room.

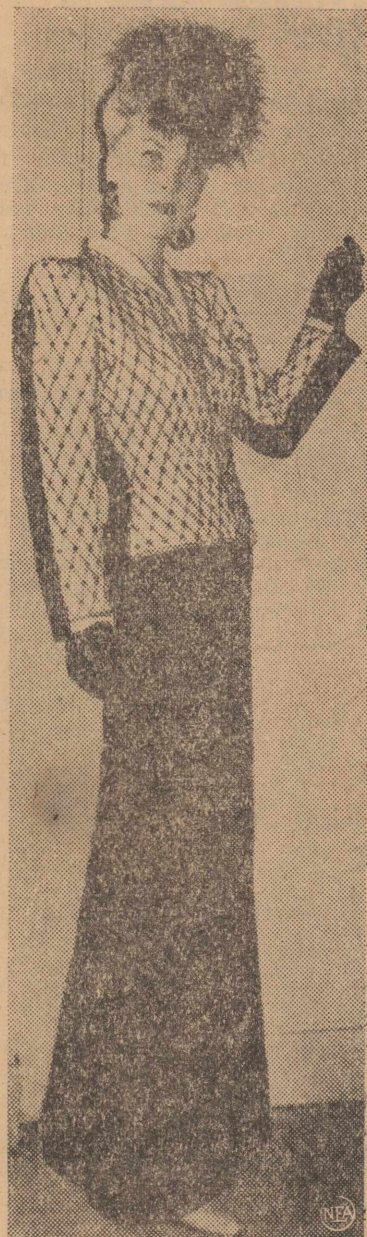
Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

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

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SPECIAL SUITS
and
DRESSES
Cleaned & Pressed
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PETROLEUM CLEANERS
Next to Yucca

Better Half



Mrs. Chapple To Speak On Panama At Scout Meeting

In line with the observance of National Girl Scout Week in Midland, Mrs. James H. Chapple will lecture on "Panama" at a meeting of fifth grade Scouts Thursday, international relations day.

Mrs. R. L. Aiken, as the Juliette Low chairman of the Midland Girl Scout Council, is in charge of the Scout week observance here.

Girl Scout members observed health and safety day Wednesday. Posters were made by Brownies at their meetings Wednesday afternoon.

To Plan Christmas Gifts

Friday will be observed as arts and crafts day and Scouts will plan the making of Christmas gifts.

Saturday is fun day and a father and daughter party in the civic auditorium that evening will climax activities of the week. A box supper will feature the entertainment, with boxes prepared by the girls to be sold at auction. Proceeds will go to the Juliette Low Fund to be used to aid distressed children in Russia and China. Bidding on the boxes will be limited.

An international relations pageant will be presented by members of Mrs. Robert M. Turpin's troop. Other special entertainment is planned.

YOU can see with half an eye that designer Sophie had a smart idea when she made the jacket of this satin evening suit half black and half white. The white half is decorated with an all-over diamond pattern worked out in black jet beading. Incidentally, the half-and-half idea is not a bad hunch for the home seamstress who has too little of one material to make a full set.

Flower Show Hostesses Have Been Appointed

Hostesses for the Fall Flower Show to be held Saturday from 4 to 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Cremin, 1010 West Kansas, have been appointed and much interest is being shown in the forthcoming event.

Hostesses from 4 to 5 p. m. will include Mesdames C. C. Roripaugh and James Chapple and Miss Alphia Lynn. Those who will serve from 5 to 6 will be Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. John E. Hills, Mrs. J. Hollis Roberts, and Mrs. George Phillips.

From 6 to 7 p. m. Mesdames J. Guy McMillan and F. J. Nicholson will be hostesses, and from 7 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles D. Vertrees and Mrs. T. T. Walker will serve.

The flower show which promises to be one of the outstanding events of the month, will be an invitational affair.

All members who are making flower arrangements are requested to have them at Mrs. Cremin's home between the hours of 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Home-canned fruits and vegetables will be on display in the breakfast room of the home. All of the products have been raised and canned by Midland County women or women in adjacent counties.

Anything Can Happen

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Now that they've heard from Mrs. Cecilia Fields, the police won't be surprised at anything.

She said someone had stolen a pair of her shoes.

She was wearing them, in a nightclub, at the time; she must have dozed, she said.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Serving Midland 50 Years
Reliable, Courteous and Efficient Service
as established by the late Newbie W. Ellis
24 Hour Ambulance Service
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KINBERG STUDIO & GIFT SHOP
—Photographs—
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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
South Main Street
Next to Montgomery Ward

"Say It With Flowers"
MIDLAND FLORAL
FRED FROMHOLD
FLOWERS BY WIRE
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Phone 1286 • 1705 West Wall

Bride-Elect Feted At Pretty Dinner

Major and Mrs. Fred Kob entertained Sunday evening in their home in compliment to Miss Johnnie Mae Brown, bride-elect, whose marriage to Lt. Phillip Hetzel will be solemnized Saturday, November 13.

Orchid and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the dining table and orchid candles were used on either side of the large central figure.

Seated with the hosts were: Miss Brown, Lieutenant Hetzel, Lt. and Mrs. James Paulsgrove, Lt. and Mrs. Gabriel Dell Angelo, and Franklin Kob, Jr.

The hours following dinner were spent informally with cards.

Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the Needlecraft Club, scheduled Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, has been postponed until next week.

Altar Society Will Contribute To County Tuberculosis Group

St. Ann's Altar Society of St. George's Catholic Church met Monday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. C. L. Chase presided at the business session.

The society voted to contribute \$10.00 to the Midland County Tuberculosis Association. Funds also were appropriated toward a vocational religious course for a member of the parish.

Those present were Mesdames Chase, Munn, Paul Schaefer, J. J. Kelly, Monroe, Ben Dansby, C. P. Yador, W. E. Fox, Ralph Geisler, J. W. McMillan, J. H. Chapple, J. J. Galligan and J. Leo McLaughlin and Father Frank Triggs.

The tuberculosis death rate of girls and young women between the ages of 15 and 25 is one and one-half times that of boys and young men of the same ages.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Splendid Program

The regular meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held Tuesday evening in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

"The Conduct of Friendship and Love" was the subject of the program. Those who took part in the discussion were Mrs. Riley Parr, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. Lucile Johnson, Mrs. Pete Stringer, and Miss Maedelea Roberts.

Members present were Nita Gothard, Dorothy Hamilton, Faye Powers, Roberts, Faye Franchiseur, Frizzell, Jr., Johnson, S. R. McKinney, Stringer, J. B. Bain, Cecil Waldrep and Parr.

Friendly Builders To Entertain At Party

The Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church will entertain with a class party at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George P. Bradbury on the Magnolia Tank Farm.

The proverbial speed of the tortoise has been measured at 20 feet a minute, or four miles a day.

WHEAT'S ADDED FLOUR
IN EVERY LOAF
or
MIDLAND MAID BREAD
MIDLAND BAKERY
Phone 1106 112 S. Main

AT PENNEYS
WARMTH FOR WARTIME WINTERS!

SUITS
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\$29.75

Fashion-leader models tailored to fit YOU! A pitiful service for years to come (all wool worsteds and gabardines!)

Men's Marathon FUR FELTS 5.90
Genuine fur felts, expertly tailored for endurance!

NEW UNLINED MODELS!

CAPE SKIN GLOVES 2.05
Sturdy, supple cape in slip-on style. Whip-stitched all 'round!

For All Occasions!

TOWNCRAFT OXFORDS 3.79
Top quality leather for tough, good-looking service.

Durable, Two-Tone COAT SWEATERS 2.98
Knitted or fabric-and-knit combinations. Roomy pockets.

Durable, Well-Tailored Cotton FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS 1.80
Coat or slipover styles in bright stripes or prints. Small to large.

SERVICE MEN'S GIFTS

COTTON SOCKS 3 PAIRS \$1.00
Mercerized cotton rib socks that will wear and wear! In comfortable slack length. Regulation Army tan. Wonderful value!

IT'S patriotic, in this third winter of war, to keep house temperatures as low as health will permit. Yet, no one has to freeze! At Penney's we still have warm clothing, bedding, all the essentials for cold weather comfort.

DURATION BACKLOG... -a Good Warm Coat! 24.75

- Removable-Lining Tweed Boy Coat
- Velvet Collar Fleece Chesterfield
- Fur Trimmed Dressmaker Coat

You'll Want The Flattery Of Veils!
BRIGHT DRESS-UP HATS 1.98

Gay little eye-catchers for glamorous occasions. Felts or fabrics to wear off the face or down over your forehead.

Look Your Loveliest In
Rayon Crepe Dresses \$7.90

Sketched is a smart black shirtwaist, sparkling with white braid on the soft shirred pockets! And a colorful button-down-the-front, demure with a white plie-dickey! See our gay collection and select yours today! Budget priced! Sizes 12 to 20.

Fashions Designed On Simple Lines That Will Be Good-Looking Anywhere!

MIDLAND, TEXAS PENNEYS MIDLAND, TEXAS
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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THE STORY: When Doctor Hall announces he is about to engage a young assistant, both of his daughters are interested. Emily, a Visiting Nurse, is glad because it will relieve her father of night calls. Nancy, home after her travels under wealthy Aunt Martha's patronage, were out about by that lady's rearranging, thinks it may be an antidote to boredom.

DISCHARGED

CHAPTER III
"KEEP your hands off Jim Thompson," Nancy's father warned her. "I want an assistant who'll have his mind on his work. Practice your allurements on someone else."

Emily got to her feet. She said: "I did a sketchy washing-up job at headquarters, and I've just time for a bath before supper. 'Bye, you two."

They were silent for a moment after she left. Then the doctor said soundly:

"If Emily says the boy's all right, I'll take her word for it."

"Would he live with the Morrows?" asked Nancy idly.

"No, right here. Board and lodging to be part of the bargain. He could have Mat's rooms," said her father, "we'd fix them up and put in a telephone extension."

Mat had been Doctor Hall's bachelor brother. He'd come out of the first World War badly injured and mildly shellshocked. David had made over the top floor of the garage for him and there he had lived quietly and contentedly, for the better part of twenty years. Since his death the rooms had stood empty.

"Mother," commented Nancy thoughtfully, "may not be too pleased."

"She can't have it both ways," said her father shortly.

DAVID HALL never saw his wife—really saw her, that is—without a slight sense of astonishment. They had been married for

twenty-seven years but he was continually amazed because she had married him. She was no bigger than Nancy and her figure was almost as good, her hair very nearly as bright.

She came down the walk toward him now and slipped her arm in his.

"Break any bandage-rolling records today?"

"No, I seemed to be all thumbs . . ." She sighed. "But Millie serves such marvelous food and far too much, I'll have to diet," she said confidentially, "for weeks. I wish you'd give me thyroid, darling."

"Idiot," said her husband, "of course I won't give you thyroid. You mean are crazy!"

He went up the steps with her and into the beautiful square hall. The Hall house had no front porch. It was severe and uncompromising in its beauty. But a big porch opened from the dining room at the back.

"Emily home?"

"A little while ago."

"She works too hard," said Millicent, "if only you hadn't encouraged her in this absurd—"

It was an old argument.

"She likes her work," said David, "and her patient adore her. She's a good nurse, Millicent."

"She's twenty-six," said his wife, "and at her age I was married and had two children. She'll be an old maid first thing you know."

She began to climb the wide, curving stairs, sliding her hand along a rail polished for generations by the touch of hands long since dust. David followed slowly.

WHEN they reached their big, many-windowed room Millicent took off her hat and tossed it on the bed. She said, with animation, "Well, there's news."

"What news?" asked David. He

went into the bathroom and spoke presently over the roar of descending water.

Millicent raised her light, true voice.

"Frank Edgar's coming home." "Furlough?" shouted David.

Millicent shook her head. She said, "Discharged!"

There was a brief silence and then David came back into the room, in a shabby bathrobe. He was toweling his damp hair vigorously.

"Injuries?" he inquired.

"Yes," reported Millicent. "Elsie Edgar called it perforated eardrum. I think. Would that be right? Anyway, he's seen action."

"Perfectly possible," the doctor replied. "Shell concussion might do it. Won't affect his hearing any. Just leaves him open to disease. Reason enough for a discharge. He'd be a liability under most conditions. Perfectly normal otherwise. Nice for Elsie."

Millicent meditated.

"It will be nice for Nancy, too. He had quite a crush on her when they were kids."

"Better let Nancy do her own match-making," he advised.

"She hasn't been too good at it so far," said Millicent. She was sitting at her mirror, a pink bed jacket around her shoulders, brushing her short, thick hair. "Of course the field is pretty limited now. I could kill Martha," she added viciously.

"Nice for Christopher," said her husband grinning. "Well, that makes two young men."

"I'm considering an assistant," he told her about it, prowling about the room and she turned from her dressing table in consternation.

"You mean he'll live with us?" she asked, incredulously.

"Not exactly. He'll take over Mat's apartment. You'll hardly begrudge the boy his meals?"

She said, after a minute, "Just as you say, of course. However—it doesn't seem very wise, David."

"Wise?"

"Because of Nancy. . ."

(To Be Continued)

Smaller Plants To Produce 700 Civilian Items

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Thousands of small manufacturers who were squeezed out in the war production scramble are descending like a swarm of bees on a "secret" list of 700 civilian commodities for which the government now is allocating materials.

The list was prepared by the Office of Civilian Requirements and submitted to the Smaller War Plants Corporation with the stipulation that it be kept confidential. SWPC notified 125,000 manufacturers by mail that the list was on file and invited them to inspect it at the nearest SWPC field office if they believed it included any articles which they formerly produced.

Items with scarce items like lunch boxes, vacuum bottles, alarm clocks, carpet sweepers, garbage cans, washbuds and repair parts for household appliances, the list mentions toys, games, playing cards and similar items whose production has never been forbidden but was limited by restrictions on materials.

Flying Fort Survives Long Vertical Dive

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Flying Fortress "Strider" has added survival of a 15,000-foot vertical dive to its combat record.

The Army reported Wednesday that the controls were damaged by enemy fighters as the plane started back from a recent attack on Germany.

Four men bailed out, but six stayed with the plane as the pilot, First Lt. Eldridge G. Shelton Jr., of Plainview, Texas, and the co-pilot, Flight Officer Robert W. Collett, Hudson, Mass., struggled to regain control and finally leveled it out just above the North Sea.

"During the dive," the Army reported, "the pilot and co-pilot were suspended vertically upside down, while other crew members, shells, clothing, ammunition boxes, instruments and other equipment pitched in a whirling jumble inside the plane."

Billy Harris Completes Basic Flying Training

PECOS ARMY AIR FIELD—(AP)—Aviation Cadet Billy G. Harris, son of Mrs. L. H. Chivers, 1805 W. Wall Street, Midland, has completed his basic flying training at the Pecos Army Air Field and will now go into advanced instruction at another field.

Cadet Harris was a former student of Midland High School. Prior to his entrance into the service, he was assistant auditor at the J. F. Pritchard Co., engineering firm.

Prices Skyrocket To High Point In France

MADRID—(AP)—Prices have skyrocketed to such fabulous heights in France, Spanish press dispatches from Paris said Wednesday, that the present cost of a drink of wine in any cafe "would have fed a whole family in a good restaurant in 1939."

The bullet proof tanks of a Flying Fortress need more than half a ton of rubber.

ARRANGE FOR YOUR Christmas Portraits NOW!

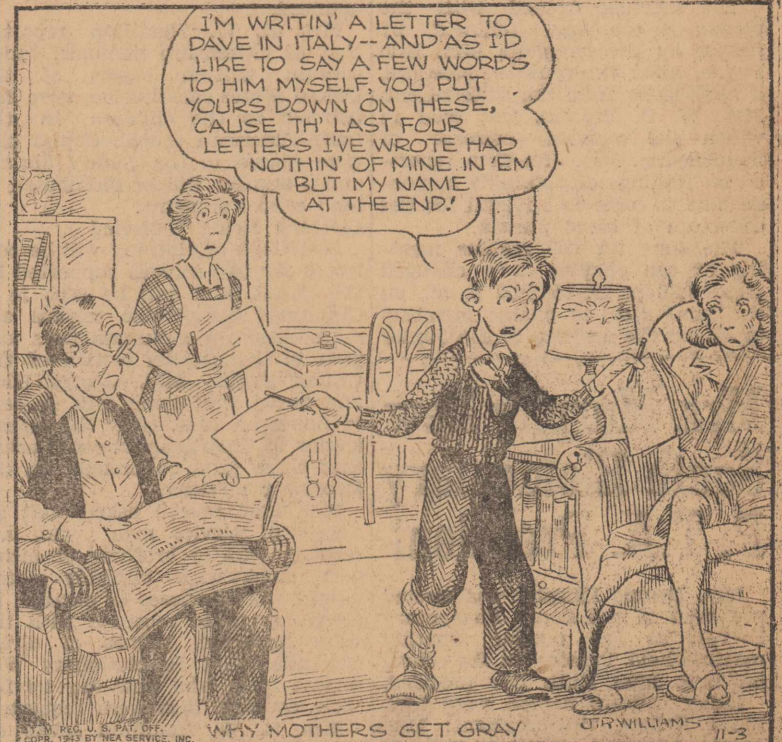
It will be wise for you to have your Christmas Photographs made early. Our 1942 prices still prevail . . .

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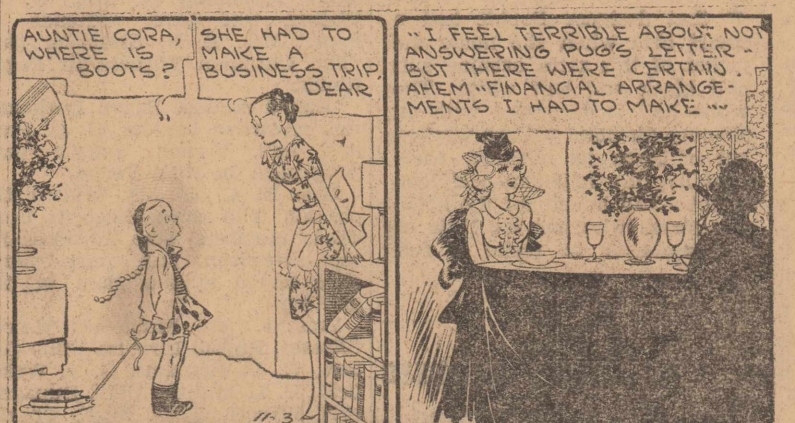
OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



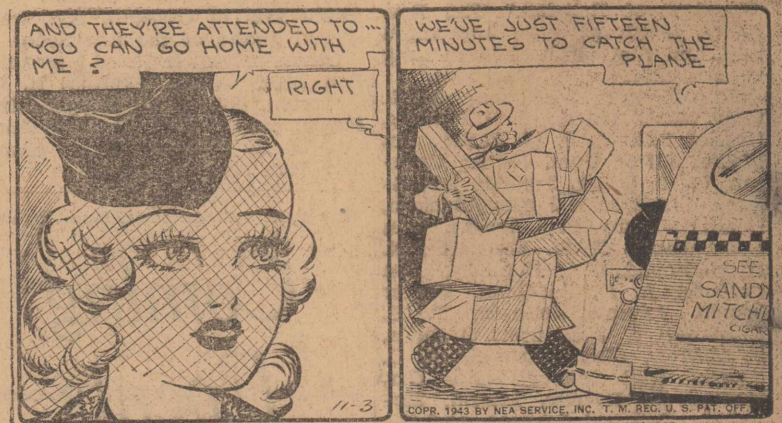
—By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



—By EDGAR MARTIN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

It is surprising how many people make "shot-in-the-dark" doubles. They hold a couple of aces and a suit, their opponents get to a game, and for some unknown reason, they double.

When North and South made their contract of three no trump doubled on today's hand, East and West had an argument about the double. East claimed that West made the diamond overcall with

Kleberg Says Severe Meat Shortage Looms

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A severe meat shortage early next year as a result of the new livestock price control program is predicted by Representative Kleberg, (D-Tex.).

The Texan made this forecast Tuesday in an address to the House in which he asserted that not a single man in the Office of Price Administration who handled the livestock program "knew one little henker's smidge" about cattle production. He called them "dreamers and star-gazers x x x who see a brave, new world, a new planet which they planned."

Then Kleberg demanded:

"This Congress, Mr. Speaker, must take definite and immediate action to remedy these provisions of a government of law and of a government operating as a representative democracy."

It takes from 20 to 25 years for a cork tree to reach a marketable age.

buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

HEALTHY DOGS DON'T ALWAYS HAVE COLD NOSES!

YOU PUT A TELEPHONE IN, THEN TEST IT ONLY SAYS CHARLES IRVING, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

W E Dealer

South West North East
1 N.T. 2 Pass Pass
2 N.T. 3 N.T. Double
Opening—K.

Party Aprons



nothing. Actually, I think West's overcall was justified—but the declarer played the hand well.

The opening lead of the diamond king was allowed to hold. South won the second diamond trick, and realized that all of the missing high cards must be in the East hand. With them all, East would have little enough for his double. South cashed the king and queen of spades and forced East to win the third spade. East returned a club and the declarer, confident of the location of the high cards, allowed it to ride to dummy's jack. Dummy's good spade was cashed. South discarding a diamond.

The eight of hearts was led from dummy, and when East played low, South let it ride. When it held, he led dummy's ten of hearts. East was with the ace, but could win no more tricks. The unwise double made the play of the hand easy for the declarer.

Latin America has less than half a million trucks in operation, but highways are being built there twice as fast as they were in the United States in 1929.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I hear they're gonna discontinue this bus—the government says it's a luxury line!"

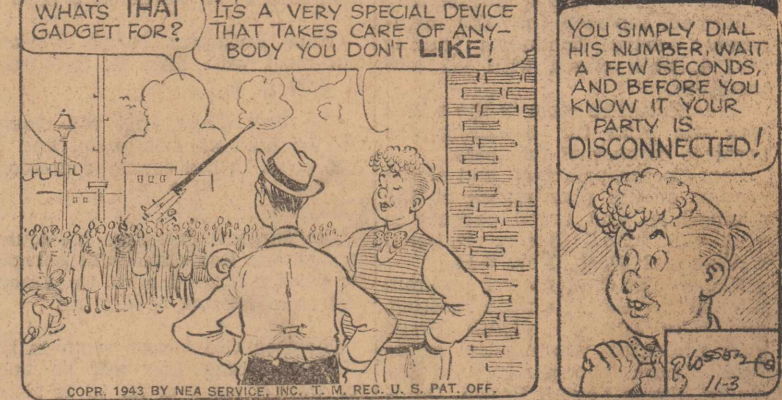
SIDE GLANCES



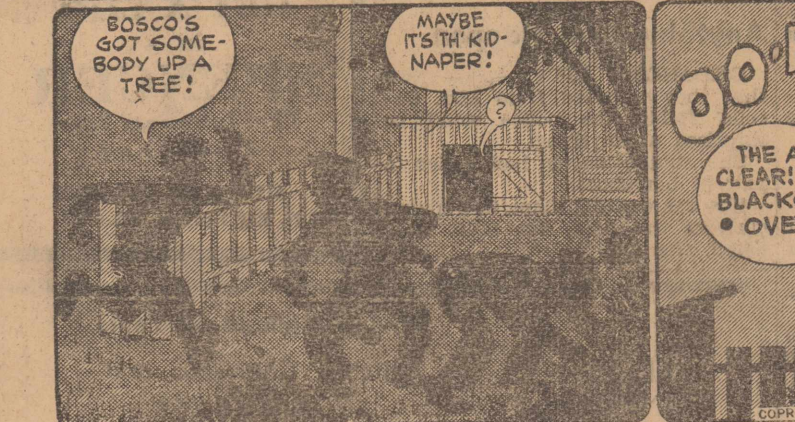
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



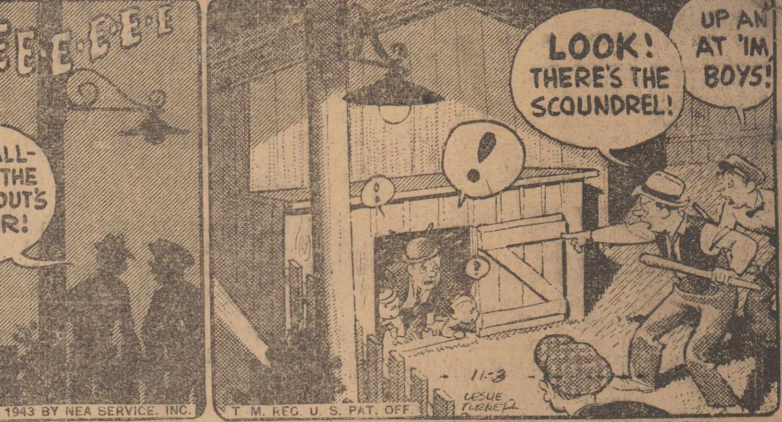
—By MERRILL BLOSSER



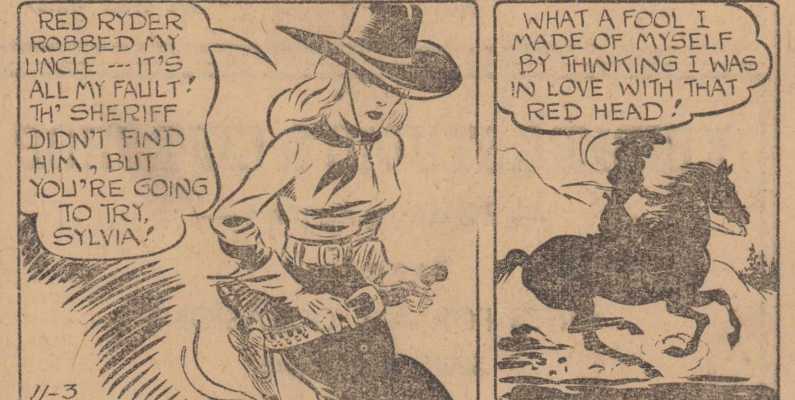
WASH TUBBS



—By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER



—By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



—By V. T. HAMLIN



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4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

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5 p. m. (157-14)

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HALL and Bennett Clinic, Big
Spring, Texas, announces the re-
turn of Dr. G. H. Wood from the
Army and his association with the
clinic for the practice of eye,
ear, nose and throat.

WOULD keep children so that
mothers could work. 810 N. Lo-
raine, Phone 682. (203-3)

PLAY SCHOOL, 110 Louisiana.
Call 1160. (201-6)

WILL keep children 18 mos. to 5
yrs. Call at 1001 West Dakota.
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TREE pruning and surgery. Have
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AND KEYS MADE

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AND KEYS MADE

PERSONAL 3

PERMANENT WAVE: 59c! Do your
own Permanent with Charm-Kurl
Kit. Complete equipment, includ-
ing 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy
to do, absolutely harmless. Praised
by thousands including Fay
McKenzie, glamorous movie star.
Money refunded if not satisfied.
C. G. Morrison Company. (205-3)

Travel Bureaus 5

GOING to Georgia Nov. 3 or 4.
Want a woman passenger. Refer-
ences. Phone 731-W. (200-14)

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Man's yellow gold Bulova
wrist watch at Halloween carn-
ival high school gymnasium Sat-
urday night. Reward. Ph. 2110-J.
(204-2)

Help Wanted 9

SEVERAL men wanted: Age 18 to
40; by reliable concern serving the
oil industry. Only those seeking
permanent work and opportunity
for advancement need apply. If
interested, write fully, giving in-
formation regarding marital statu-
s, age, experience. Selective
Service classification, etc. Appli-
cations will be given full consid-
eration and held in strict confi-
dence. Write Box 240, care this
paper. (199-6)

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted.

CITY Cafe. (202-3)

CARPENTERS wanted to shingle

a house. 411 W. Illinois. Phone 752
(202-3)

WANT lady or girl for front office

work. Afternoons only. See Miss
Kelly, Crawford Hotel. (204-3)

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted.

Scharbauer Coffee Shop. (204-3)

COMMON LABORERS WANTED

On building construction at Mid-
land Bomber School. Good
wages. Templeton-Cannon, contrac-
tors. See Joe Flanagan, Room 418,
Crawford Hotel, after 6 p. m. (205-6)

Situations Wanted 10

CADET wife would like work for
board and room. Mrs. Harold
Asay, Phone 1200 ext. 241. (204-3)

RENTALS

Bedrooms 12

LIVE at Taylor Lodge; rooms; con-
veniently located. 107 S. Pecos.
Phone 276. (72-26)

DESIRABLE southeast bedroom,
one gentleman. Phone 446. (205-3)

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You said not to break ranks while marching across this field, and she wouldn't get out of the way!"

Houses 16

FOUR-room unfurnished house for
rent, 4 miles south on Rankin
Highway. Call Cole at Cole Auto
Service. (204-3)

Wanted To Buy 26

WANTED: To buy well located
home direct from owner. Write
Box 422. (201-6)

Wanted To Rent 21

WANT to rent: 5 or 6-room un-
furnished house; permanent resi-
dent; will furnish references.
P. O. Box 1081. (196-14)

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 23
AMMUNITION: Have lots of 38
Special, 45 Automatic and 30-06.
See Campbell, 201 S. Main.
(136-12)

MAN'S bicycle, practically new.
Call any time Sunday or after 6
week days. 1877-W. (202-6)

TWO-wheel trailer; 5 horsepower
outboard motor for sale. See Bus-
ter Charlton, 110 S. Baird, Phone
689. (204-6)

FOR SALE: A 2-wheel trailer with
good rubber. Ready to haul bale
of cotton to be sold Thursday at
Stock Sale. (205-1)

GREEN tomatoes, 12 pounds to
dollar. 704 N. Marienfield, Phone
1338-W. (205-1)

Wanted To Buy 26

STOVES, any kind, also furniture,
small lots or large. Tom Nix Sec-
ond Hand Store, 205 East Wall.
(190-14)

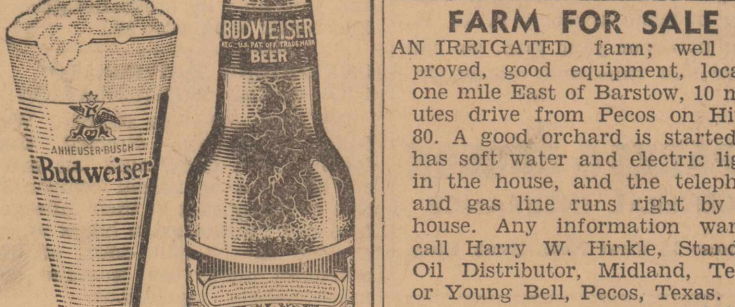
WE BUY guns, ammunition, bicy-
cles, tricycles and small elec-
tric radios. Help us put unused
merchandise in circulation. West-
ern Auto Associate Store, Phone
300, across from Western Union.
(182-14)

WANT to Buy, moderately priced
residence. P. O. Box 1081.
(196-14)

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later

REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale 61
10 ACRES, good 6-room house, near
Country Club. Roy McKee, Phone
495. (183-14)

Farms for Sale 63
FARM FOR SALE
AN IRRIGATED farm; well im-
proved, good equipment, located
one mile East of Barstow, 10 mi-
nutes drive from Pecos on Hwy 30.
A good orchard is started. It has
soft water and electric lights in
the house, and the telephone and
gas line runs right by the
house. Any information wanted
call Harry W. Hinkle, Standard
Oil Distributor, Midland, Texas,
or Young Bell, Pecos, Texas.
(186-30)



DUNAGAN SALES CO.
Midland, Texas

Paris and Service
for Most Makes
VACUUM CLEANERS
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 74
Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

Inventors Doing Better Job Than During Last War

By H. W. BLAKESLEE
WASHINGTON—(AP)—America's
inventors are doing a much better
job in this war than in World
War I.
Then, out of 110,000 inventions
submitted by the public to the War
Consulting Board, all except 110
were judged worthless for further
investigation, on first examination.
Only one of the 110 was finally
used. It is a device for testing air
sickness of pilots.
And then the War Department
received 25,000 of the public's in-
ventions of which only 25 were
thought worth considering.
1,200 Ideas Tested
In this war the total of inven-
tors' ideas is a military secret. But
the Journal of Applied Physics says
that of 120,000 (part of those turned
in) 1,200 have been sent to Army
ordnance. And development has
been started on 41 of this 1,200.
Furthermore, four of the 1,200 had
been completed for military use by
the first of this year.
The number of ideas fluctuates
with the publicity received by the
council. After Pearl Harbor the
number of new ideas daily jumped
from 250 items to 500 and by the
end of January reached 750. To
date there are several thousand
suggestions on how to protect ships
from torpedoes—not one yet useful,
the Journal says, because they cut
the speed and maneuverability of
a ship to the point where it is even
more vulnerable to sub attack.

Bay Prospect -

(Continued from Page 1)
miles from the Iatan-East Howard
field in West Mitchell County, is
drilling ahead under 3,368 feet in
line after encountering a slight oil
show at 3,300-17 feet.
Seaboard Oil Company No. 1
Spraberry, wildcat in Southeast
Dawson County, has penetrated to
5,945 feet in line.
Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Dean
in the northeast sector of Dawson,
is drilling ahead below 10,140 feet
in unreported formation.
Lubbock Project Looking
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company
No. 1 Alverson, East Lubbock Coun-
ty semi-wildcat, has reached 5,014
feet in line and is temporarily shut
down after taking a Schlumberger
test.
Globe No. 1 Ellwood, Southeast
Hockley County venture, is cutting
hole past 5,865 feet in line.
Hugh W. Stoddard No. 1 Ken-
drick, Southeast Yoakum County
wildcat, had a twist off at total
depth of 7,995 feet in line and is
trying to recover disconnected tools.
Continental Oil Company No. 1-A
Jones, Northwest Gaines County
operation is drilling below 10,105
feet in hard shale.
Humble Oil & Refining Company
No. 1 Cox has progressed below 9,
078 feet in chert.
The Texas Company No. 1 Par-
mer County, Southeast Gaines
County wildcat, has drilled under
6,822 feet in hard gray lime.
Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No.
1 Grisham-Hunter, Southwest An-
drews County Ordovician test, has
drilled beyond 5,852 feet.
Mabee Marks Mentioned
The Texas Company No. 2 Ma-
bee, Southeast Andrews explora-
tion, has made hole under 3,138
feet in anhydrite and is repairing
engine. Top of anhydrite has been
called at 1,930 feet. Surface eleva-
tion is 2,950 feet.
The Texas Company No. 3 Mabee
is drilling ahead around 3,987 feet
in anhydrite and gyp. Top of the
anhydrite was marked at 1,940 feet
on surface elevation of 2,909 feet.
Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-
poration No. 1 Wheeler, Winkler ex-
ploration, has drilled below 7,832
feet in lime.
Stanolind and Shell Oil Company,
Inc. No. 1-A Wheeler, East Winkler
County test, has made hole be-
low 8,400 feet.
Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue
is drilling around 5,250 feet.
Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton is
at total depth of 8,351 feet drilling
cement out of retainer.
Magnolia No. 234 Walton has
drilled below 7,383 feet in gray
lime.
Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Seth Camp-
bell, Winkler County Ordovician
wildcat, is making hole around 6,372
feet.
Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A Walton
had progressed below 5,959 feet.
Shell No. 3 Sealy-Smith, North-
east Ward County Ordovician pro-
ject, is making hole below 9,286 feet
in lime.
Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-B Ed-
wards, Northeast Ward County
wildcat, has drilled past 6,827 feet.

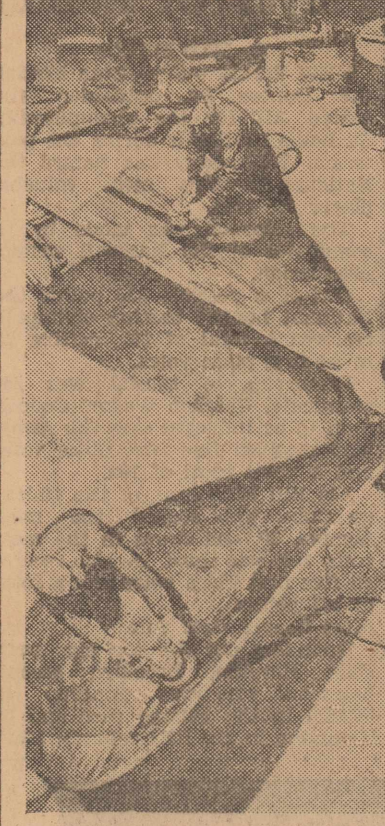
NO ONE OUT OF STEP
FORT OGLETHORPE, GA.—(AP)—
WACS learn quickly.
The first time they marched in a
Saturday parade and only 10
days after they had been acclim-
ated to a company, the 144 mem-
bers of Company 10, 21st Regi-
ment at the Third Training Cen-
ter here won the blue ribbon for
excellence.

Some forms of salamander never
develop beyond the larval stage if
they are kept in water.

LOCAL & LONG
DISTANCE MOVING

ROCKY FORD
MOVING VANS
Phone 400 Day or Night

Prop Polishers



Dwarfing the four men who are sanding its surface, this 18-ton propeller will soon be ready for one of the scores of Liberty Ships now being built in Canadian shipyards.

460,000 --

(Continued from Page 1)
government-operated mines, decid-
ed on their third meeting within 48
hours to discuss a possible basis
for a contract.
For the second time this year
Roosevelt ordered the mines seized
Monday night. He gave Ickes au-
thority to work out a contract with
the union, provided the terms fol-
low the War Labor Board's rules.
The UMW asked wage increases of
at least \$1.50 a day. Most of the
operators consented to only 83
cents. The WLB suggested \$1.12.
Coal Situation Serious
The fourth strike in the soft coal
fields this year meanwhile crippled
war industries and prompted Ickes
to forbid dealers to deliver coal to
any home which has more than a
10-days supply. Deliveries were lim-
ited to one ton.
Ickes also diverted 2,000,000 tons
of soft coal on trains toward indus-
trial plants. The secretary urged
home owners to share their extra
supply with neighbors who need
help.
Union miners in the field were
outspoken in continuing the strike
until instructed by UMW headquar-
ters to do otherwise. John J. Har-
ratty, union official at Birming-
ham, asserted that Ickes and Lewis
"can reach an agreement" if the
WLB "would quit playing politics."
He said he hoped for a solution
"within the next 48 hours."
Said Jim Eubank, president of the
local in Fayette County, W. Va.:
"I am not going back to work."

Republicans Hail Off-Year Election Returns As Signpost To 1944 Victory

By The Associated Press
Triumph in key Eastern Seaboard
contests, Republicans viewed
the off-year election returns Wed-
nesday as a signpost on the road
which they hope will lead back to
the White House in 1944.
Democrats, beaten in New York,
New Jersey and Pennsylvania, con-
fined their initial comment to con-
gratulations to the winners.
Harrison Spangler, Republican
national chairman, saw in the re-
turns a death blow to any fourth
term movement for Mr. Roosevelt.
State after state, he declared, has
"rebuffed the New Deal."
"Next November," he added,
"these same voters will turn to a
Republican president and a Republi-
can Congress to get our country
back on the American road."

Geologists To Hear Ulmer At Thursday Luncheon Meeting

M. C. Ulmer, president of the
West Texas Chamber of Com-
merce, will speak at the semi-
monthly meeting of the Midland
Geological Society Thursday noon
at the Roosevelt Room of the
Cactus Cafe.
Highlights of the annual direc-
tors meeting of the WTCC in Abilene
Wednesday will be reported by
Ulmer, according to Dr. R. W.
Harris, program chairman of the
society. Tom W. Koch, president of
the organization, will preside.

In the early 1900's, tuberculosis
was responsible for almost 12 out
of every 100 deaths occurring in the
United States. Today it is respon-
sible for about four out of every 100
deaths.

New York City's colleges gradu-
ately more than 16,000 students an-
nually.

Elections At Glance

By The Associated Press
New York—Republican Joe E.
Hanley elected lieutenant gover-
nor over William N. Haskell,
Democratic and American Labor
nominee.
New Jersey—Former Senator
Walter E. Edge, Republican,
elected governor over Democrat
Vincent J. Murphy.
Kentucky—Democrat J. Lyter
Donaldson leading Republican
Simson Willis for governorship.
Philadelphia—Republican
Bernard Samuel returned as
mayor over Former Ambassador
William C. Bullitt, Democrat.
Detroit—Mayor Edward J. Jef-
fries re-elected over Frank Fitz-
gerald in non-partisan election.
Virginia and Mississippi—
Democrats won local contests.

Nazi Lines --

(Continued from Page 1)
tion of the Garigliano Valley, could
easily shell any enemy forces re-
maining on the west side of Mas-
siccio Ridge along the sea coast.
Nazis In Tight Spot
The valley between the north
edge of Masiccio and San Croce
mountains is only nine miles from
the Gulf of Gaeta, and an Allied
officer declared that the Nazis,
who previously had concentrated
many guns between the western
slopes and the sea, "are obviously
confronted with the necessity of
withdrawing or facing annihila-
tion."
Cracking of this strong mountain

Our Prices are the Same
HAIRCUT 40c
SHAVE 30c
JACK'S BARBER SHOP
Bob Murray—J. D. (Jack) Jackson

Leather
RATION BOOK HOLDERS
RAY GWYN Office Supply
Phone 173 - 215 W. Wall
MIDLAND MAID BREAD
MIDLAND BAKERY
Phone 1106 112 S. Main

RULE ENTERS SERVICE

Theron Ralph Ruple, a volunteer,
has reported to Fort Bliss at El
Paso to be inducted into service,
the Midland County Selective Ser-
vice Board said Wednesday. He is
to join the Seabees in Virginia.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license has been is-
sued in the office of Mrs. Susie G.
Noble, county clerk, to David Leon-
ard Wexler and Ethel Krezdner.
line was described as "the break-
ing of one more of Rome's outer
defenses."
To reach favorable new moun-
tain positions, the Germans would
have to pull back across the Gar-
igliano to the high Anurini Moun-
tains behind Minturno, 14 miles
from the present battle area. There
is every indication, however, that
the Nazis will fight a slow, stub-
born rear-guard action before re-
linquishing any part of the Gar-
igliano Valley.

Passenger traffic in the 10 trunk
line railroads serving New York
totalled 221,000,000 persons in 1942.

ICE
MILK
BUTTER
ICE CREAM
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS

Banner CREAMERY

Midland - Odessa
BUS LINE
SCHEDULE
Leave Midland - Odessa - 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.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 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.
2:55 P.M. 3:35 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.
5:30 P.M. 6:10 P.M.
5:45 P.M. 6:20 P.M.
6:05 P.M. 6:40 P.M.
6:30 P.M. 7:10 P.M.
7:05 P.M. 7:40 P.M.
7:30 P.M. 8:10 P.M.
8:05 P.M. 8:40 P.M.
9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M. 12:20 A.M.
Buses Saturday every 30 minutes
from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sun-
day. Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday.
Phone 42 or 986-W.

RAPID-FIRE WEAPON

Crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: HORIZONTAL: 1 Pictured weapon, 9 Male sheep, 12 That one, 13 Age, 14 Is (Latin), 15 Mineral, 16 Head, 18 Voice, 19 reflection, 20 Sent, 21 Ostrich-like birds, 23 International language, 24 Animal hair, 25 Music note, 27 Mix in water, 29 Summit, 30 Entangle, 31 Soft earth, 32 Drinking vessel, 33 Dance step, 34 Night before, 35 Upon, 36 Hobby, 37 Dined, 38 Hail, 39 Refresh, 40 Type measures, 41 Before, 42 Any, 43 Candle power (abbr.), 44 Emmet, 45 Member of Parliament (abbr.), 46 Departed, 48 Americans use these guns to kill, 50 Exist, 51 Health record, 53 Louisiana (abbr.).

USE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
WANT ADVERTISING RESULTS!

Bulldogs Getting No Respite From Practice Periods

Marking time with continued practice sessions, the Bulldogs are getting no time off from work while waiting for their next game on November 19.

Hard work still is their lot, as Coaches Gene McCollum and Jack Atkins attempt to get them in shape physically and mentally for the final battles against Lamesa here on the 19th and Odessa in the Bronco city on November 25.

Although there are many bruises and other minor injuries, no serious physical troubles plague the squad. The bungled-up players are being kept out of hard work while their wounds heal, and the remainder of the squad members are going through fundamentals and other work.

ENGINEERS NO HELP
LAWRENCE, KANS. — (NEA) — Naval V-3 engineers who relieved the manpower shortage failed to bring Kansas a football victory over Nebraska, something the Jayhawkers have not enjoyed in 28 years.

Ramblers Unable To Play SLI November 13

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Unbeaten Randolph Field has a game Nov. 13 with a Marine team but it isn't Southwestern Louisiana Institute, says Lt. George A. Walker, athletic officer, regarding a proposal at Dallas for a contest on that date between the Ramblers and SLI.

Randolph is scheduled to play the Ward Island Marines at Corpus Christi and Lieutenant Walker said he knew nothing of a Rambler-SLI contest proposed by Capt. Charles J. Maisel and Andrew R. Davis of the Marine Corps in Dallas last Saturday.

Randolph would be interested in a post-season game with SLI or any other team but prefers to play in San Antonio, Walker added.

AIM FOR HIGH SCORE
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Insignia of 19th Bombardment Squadron depicts a bowling ball plowing into a set of pins for a strike.

HIALEAH MEETING SET
HIALEAH — (NEA) — Hialeah Park's winter race meeting begins Jan. 7 and continues 90 days.

Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Ad.

Stan Musial Named Most Valuable Player Of National League Season

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK — (AP) — Stan Musial, the Donora, Pa., outfielder who batted .357 for the championship St. Louis Cardinals during the past season Wednesday was named the National League's most valuable player for 1943.

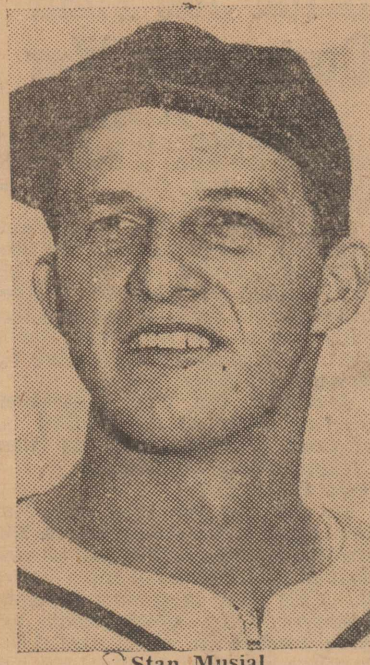
The selection was made by a committee of the Baseball writers Association.

Out of a possible 336 points the National League batting champion received a total of 267, getting 13 of 24 first place votes.

Runnerup to Musial was his teammate, Catcher Walker Cooper, who received five first place votes and a point total of 192.

Big Bill Nicholson, of the Chicago Cubs, who socked the most homers, 29, and drove in the most runs, 128, was third. He also received five first place votes and a total of 181 points.

Mort Cooper Gets Vote
Rounding out the top six were Billy Herman, Brooklyn second baseman, who was runnerup to Musial in the batting race and to Nicholson in the RBI column; Mort



Stan Musial

Cooper, Cardinal pitcher, who received the 1942 award; and Truett "Rip" Sewell, Pittsburgh right-hander who gained fame with his tantalizing slow ball. Herman received 140 points, Cooper 130 and Sewell 127.

Musial's clouting sparked the Cards to their second straight pennant. He went to bat 617 times and socked out 220 hits for the highest average in the senior loop in six years. In addition he led in doubles with 47 and triples with 20 and was runnerup in runs scored with 108.

Altogether 34 players were mentioned in the balloting, with Clyde Shoun, veteran Cincinnati relief pitcher, the only other one to receive a first place vote.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK — (AP) — For some time boxing men have been arguing that their favorite sport will enjoy a post-war boom as a result of the flistic training service men have received.

Now comes the first real evidence we've seen backing up their speculations . . . Tech. Sgt. Jim G. Lucas, a Marine combat correspondent from Tulsa, Okla., sends back a story of how the Marines revived boxing interest in New Zealand during their stay there . . . They stirred up so much fan and participant interest that Capt. C. L. Mullany, chairman of the New Zealand Amateur Boxing Association, presented a loving cup to the C. O. "In appreciation of the splendid spirit and outstanding sportsmanship" of the Leatherneck leather-flingers.

Another Shortage

Because they couldn't get enough help in the Penn athletic office, Drum Beater Joe Labrum, Athletic Director H. Jamison Swarts and Dr. LeRoy Mercer, dean of the department of physical education, have been working until 11 p. m. getting out the tickets for next Saturday's Penn-Navy game . . . Well, Bob Odell can't do everything.

Today's Guest Star

James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Battle song of a professional shinny swinger of these parlous times: 'I'm 4-F with my draft board, but I'm 1-A on the ice.'"

Service Dept.

The Norfolk Naval Training Station, which turned out one of the best service basketball teams last winter, is coming up with another star-studded combination but expects to find plenty of opposition in his own navy district. Staff Sgt. Tommy Gonzalez, the Tampa, Fla., heavyweight, has arrived at Keesler Field, Miss., to begin training as an aviation cadet, but the only boxing he will do there will be in exhibitions . . . Lt. James F. Vaughn, who went from Texas to Alaska to win the 1940 Alaskan singles tennis title, has traveled as far as the Kearns, Utah, Army Air Base on the way home . . . Dr. Phil Edwards, former New York U. middle distance star, who is in hospital service in Trinidad, is seeking a release from the British government so he can enter the Canadian army's medical service . . . Corp. Billy Conn has been temporarily detached from his post at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to recruit air WACs . . . Appropriate, eh?

Casey Jones Is High Man In Novelty Shoot

Casey Jones won first place in the Flying Arrow Archery Club novelty shoot Sunday at the club's range. Helen Kent won second, J. B. Hutchins third and Thelma Kelly fourth. Defense stamps were awarded as prizes.

Each contestant contributed one event for the shoot. The contests included a Tokyo shoot, deer shoot, oil well shoot, roulette wheel shoot, pumpkin shoot, speed shoot, Tojo shoot, and a rabbit shoot.

Poles Now Fighting With Allied Forces

LONDON — (AP) — Poles who were among the prisoners of war captured by the Allies in their cleanup of the German armies in Tunisia now are fighting on the side of the Allies as soldiers in Poland's forces in the Middle East, Richard K. Law, minister of state, told Commons Wednesday.

There are more than 4,000,000 books in the public libraries of New York City.

Full Long-Term Military Control Of Germany Seen

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Complete long-term military occupation of Germany and destruction of all major German armaments industries after the war were among the possibilities mentioned in speculation here Wednesday on what was decided at the Moscow conference.

It is known that the United States delegation favored a plan to occupy all the larger cities in Germany and to paralyze the German war potential.

How far the foreign ministers reached definite agreement on those points has not been disclosed, but the communique issued at the conclusion of their meeting said the question of Germany's future had been taken up.

Savold Annoying Tami Mauriello

NEW YORK — (AP) — Lee Savold is using psychology in an effort to worry Tami Mauriello in their return 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Mauriello is a 7 to 5 favorite to repeat the victory he scored over the Paterson, N. J. heavyweight in the Garden a year ago, but it seems he has become annoyed at Savold's playing on his nerves.

Usually Mauriello moves from his home in the Bronx before a major fight and stays with his trainer at a downtown hotel. When he came to the hotel, however, he found Savold had already taken up quarters, so off went Tami to another hotel.

When Savold announced he would finish training at Sullivan's Gym on Eighth Avenue, Mauriello, who was already working out there, protested: "I'm a steady customer and if Savold comes in I'm moving out."

"I guess we have Mauriello worried," said Bill Daly, Savold's manager, in an attempt to wind up his practice chores at another gym.

Little Glenda Morris Suffers Broken Leg

Glenda Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morris, suffered a broken leg Wednesday, when she fell from her tricycle.

She is reported doing satisfactorily in Western Clinic Hospital.

Staphylococcus Toxin Cause Of Poisonings

DALLAS — (AP) — Staphylococcus toxin originating in ham caused the 150 food poisonings cases at the North American Aviation Plant here last Friday night, says a statement made jointly by Dr. J. M. Pickard, county health officer, and other medical authorities.

Chemist Just Breaks Even On Jury Service

LEXINGTON, KY. — (AP) — Dr. G. Davis Buckner, University of Kentucky chemist, was wondering whether to charge his earnings for jury service to profit or loss.

On the day Dr. Buckner received a \$12 check for four days' jury service a year ago he broke a tooth and the dentist charged \$12 for repairs. More recently the chemist received \$9 for three days in a jury and this time he broke his glasses. The repair work cost \$9.

You Can't Order More FIRE INSURANCE

... while your house is burning. Now is the time to see us, so you can make sure that you have enough insurance.

F. H. A. LOANS

If you are contemplating buying a home through F. H. A., see us about your loan, we can save you time and money.

SPARKS & BARRON GENERAL INSURANCE

Phone 79 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

SEE AND HEAR GRACE MOORE

America's Queen of Song
8:30 P. M., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY
Abilene

Write or phone University business office for reservations
Tickets — \$2.20 and \$1.65

Don Hutson Again Leads Pro League In Pass Receiving

CHICAGO — (AP) — War or no war, things apparently are returning to normalcy in the National Football League. Don Hutson of Green Bay again leads the loop in scoring and pass receiving.

The great Packer end, who holds 17 individual records—more than any other player in the league's history—had a slow start this fall. Beset with grief, first at the loss of a young brother in the Pacific war theater and then with the death of his father, the 30-year-old veteran was not the Hutson of other years.

But against New York last Sunday he had one of his greatest days, breaking five of his own league records, snagging two touchdown passes and kicking five extra points. His 17 points gave him a season total of 54, ahead of Bill Paschal of New York, who is second with 48, and Harry Hopp of Detroit, third with 42.

Luckman Leads Passers
In nabbing seven passes he boosted his season figure to 23, overtaking Wilbur Moore of Washington who dropped to second place with a total of 20.

Hutson's teammate, Tony Canadeo, has regained ground-gaining honors from Harry Clark of the Bears. He has 339 yards in 63 attempts while Clark shows 327 yards in 68 ball-carrying efforts.

Sid Luckman of the Bears continues to lead all passers in completions as well as yards gained—62 tosses good for 1,189 yards and 14 touchdowns. Also hurling 14 scores, Washington's Sammy Baugh is second with 52 completions for 811 yards.

Baugh tops the punters, having raised his average distance to 43.4 yards in 19 kicks, while Hopp rates second with a 38.1 average in 26 boots.

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Japanese People Show No Signs Of Crack In Morale Despite Scarcity Of Commodities, U.S. Repatriates Report

(Editor's note—Russell Brines, veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent returning aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm after more than two years in Japanese internment, throws new light on conditions in Japan in the following dispatch from Port Elizabeth— one of the first accounts to come out of Japanese-held territory in over a year. Brines was captured by the Japanese in Manila, and after a period of internment there was transferred to Shanghai in September, 1942. He served in The Associated Press bureau in Tokyo for two years before going to the Philippines in 1941. A graduate of Pomona College, he joined The Associated Press in Honolulu in 1935.)

By RUSSELL BRINES
PORT ELIZABETH, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA — (AP) — Swept by a wave of wartime fanaticism and tightly governed by the army, the Japanese people show no indication of any crack in morale despite mounting shortage of commodities, travelers returning from Japan say.

Residents in Japan during two years of the empire's greatest struggle has convinced them the Japanese people will support the war effort under the present circumstances for at least five more years.

The common man's living costs in Japan have at least doubled, despite government-coupled prices, they say, and his menu is scanty even by comparison with his common frugality, yet the people patiently await further hardships which they accept as a wartime necessity.

Army Controls Nation
The army is continuing to keep a tight check-rein on both the government and the country. It apparently has silenced all opposition—even the big industrialists who were the last opponents to submit.

Nevertheless the black market is rampant and wartime profiteering is extensive.

The commoner faces the winter with reduced supplies of coal, rice, fish, meat, clothing and other necessities. All the essentials are rationed, but often the supply is insufficient to meet the number of legitimate ration cards.

The Japanese stand in line for hours to obtain a few vegetables. Most items are obtainable on the omnipresent black market—at ten times the official price—except rice, which is rigidly controlled, and coal, which virtually is unobtainable.

Food Supplies Low
The decreased supplies of fish are probably due to the shortage of oil for seagoing fishing craft. Meat is available three times a month, rice, sugar and bread are insufficient and butter, canned goods, jam, and smoking tobacco are unobtainable.

The paper money boom continues among war factory workers, who are required to make large war bond purchases.

Patriots, under government leadership, are intensifying efforts to minimize amusements, but theatres, beerhalls, restaurants and geisha houses are jammed.

Japs Fear Police
All Japan is geared to the war effort and the commoners' lives are dedicated to it. Nearly every man, woman and child is enrolled in patriotic organizations and secret gendarme societies.

Gendarmes and "tough police" have so intimidated the commoner and most of the leaders that a Japanese quakes at the sight of an approaching policeman.

Some individual Japanese, however, have continued their oldtime friendship for many Americans, sending packages or rare foodstuffs after their internment until officials prohibited the practice.

Tuberculosis is still the first cause of death from disease during the age period from 15 to 45. Each year it claims the lives of more than 30,000 young persons between these ages. This is more than half of all the deaths from tuberculosis.

Blue jays are remarkable mimics, and can imitate the human voice.

Special Session Of Legislature Now In Prospect

AUSTIN — (AP) — A special session of the Legislature, possibly within a year, to consider a severance tax on Texas natural gas intended for export, became a fair prospect Wednesday.

At a press conference Governor Coke R. Stevenson said the severance tax matter would be included in his recommendations "when we have a session."

He noted that he had not discarded the idea of an extraordinary session in advance of the regular session slated for January, 1945, but neither had he decided definitely to order one.

The governor made the statement in connection with a discussion of a proposed pipeline to carry Texas natural gas to West Virginia, a proposal opposed by the governor on grounds that such carriers would deplete a natural resource that should remain in Texas to aid in industrial development of the state.

His idea is that a severance tax on such gas would tend to discourage its exportation.

Gripsholm Docks At South African Port

PORT ELIZABETH, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA — (AP) — The Swedish liner Gripsholm docked here shortly after 7 a. m. Wednesday with 1,500 American repatriates returning home from internment in Japanese hands.

The big vessel, her lights blazing above a gleaming white hull, slipped into historic Algoa Bay at 9 p. m. Tuesday, but remained at anchor overnight in the outer harbor, some two miles from shore.

The repatriates boarded the ship at Mormugao, Portuguese India, on Oct. 19, after being brought there aboard the Japanese liner Teia Maru.

They were exchanged at Mormugao for Japanese nationals who were brought from America aboard the Gripsholm and who are now en route back to Japan on the Teia Maru.

OLD FASHIONED METHOD DENVER

DENVER — (AP) — Dr. Bob Jones, an evangelist who believes he has a practical solution for juvenile delinquency, says:

"Those books that are being sold to parents telling them how to train their children would do the most good—if they were used flat side up."

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