

EGYPT SEEN AS FIELD OF TRADE FOR AMERICANS

By Vic Deitz
United Press Correspondent
Cairo, (U.P.) — The industrialization of Egypt, James M. Landis, director of the American Economic Mission in the Middle East, said before his return to the United States is the only way to improve the standard of living of the Egyptian masses.

Speaking before the Royal Society of Political Economy, the American economic expert said that the intense concentration of people in agriculture, the limited quantity of arable land, and the increasing birth rate will inevitably lead to a growing industrialization of Egypt.

The key to avoiding the many tragic errors that accompanied industrialization in England in the early part of the 18th century and in the United States 50 years later is adequate planning, he added.

Can Help Plans
Landis went on to say that America can adjust her economy to Egypt's plans and provide her with technical skill, material and even capital, if necessary.

"The mere prospect of wealth," he continued, "is insufficient to attract other than adventurers." Furthermore, "a prosperous America demands a prosperous England, a prosperous Egypt, a prosperous Brazil."

Speaking of the United States' present interest in the Middle East, Landis said that before this war America was little concerned with Egypt's political and strategic significance.

England, France, Italy and Germany, on the other hand, sought to control its finances. Trade became an instrument to direct both Egypt's political and economic destiny.

Landis then said that during the war American goods began to assume a dominant role in the Middle East, and it was therefore natural that the United States should begin to evince interest in Middle Eastern countries.

Painting a picture of the possible relations between Egypt and America, Landis said: "I am optimistic over the future of Egypt. Indeed, I have enjoyed my stay here so much that I almost wish that I had a personal stake in that future."

Landis concluded by saying: "To countries like yours and ours, whose opportunity after this war may be to start afresh with new breath, new vigor and new enthusiasm, I would repeat to them the sage advice of Goethe to his rising generation: 'Let the young man beware what he seeks for in his youth, for in his old age he shall attain it.'"

Ice Bridge Saving Motorists 10 Miles
Dover-Foxcroft, Me., (U.P.) — Winter cold, usually a dangerous hazard to motorists, is saving residents of this area 10 miles on a trip between Bowerbank and Dover-Foxcroft.

A perfect ice bridge froze over Sebect lake and hundreds of motorists are using it as a four-lane highway. State and municipal crews are keeping the winter-made bridge clear of snow so that motorists can save 10 miles on each formerly 16-mile trip between the two central Maine communities.

The ice bridge is slightly more than a mile long.

Fifty-five-ton portable aircraft hangars which can be erected in a mere 30 hours are now being built by Bethlehem Steel Co.

Shrine Club—Regular meeting of the Jackson County Shrine club will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Holland hotel.

Lieutenant Here—Lt. Neil Iven is in Medford to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Iven, 1006 West Fourth street. Lt. Iven, who returned to this country last fall after serving in England with the army air corps, is currently stationed at Fort Logan, Colo.

Seaman Home—Robert N. Funk, S2/c, arrived here Thursday and is spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Funk, 619 Clark street. He reports back to the naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, where he just completed indoctrination training, on March 2.

Humphries Promoted—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Humphries, 322 East 12th street, received word that their son, Thomas S. Humphries has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant in the Eighth air force. T/Sgt. Humphries has served two and one-half years in the air force.

Really Exams—Examinations for real estate brokers and salesmen will be held at various points in the state starting March 12 in Medford, it was announced by the state real estate commission Saturday. C. Y. Tengwald, local realtor, is a member of the board and will conduct the examinations here.

Home From War—Marvin C. Heideman, who was a M2/c in the navy before being honorably discharged recently from the U. S. naval hospital at Alhambra, N. Y., has returned to Medford. He and his wife are living temporarily at 144 Tripp street. Heideman served in the Mediterranean area, entering the navy in December, 1943.

Canoe Takes Exam.—Pvt. Edward U. Canoose, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward U. Canoose, 55 Ross court, is reported undergoing examination at the AAF training command station at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet. If successful in the examinations Canoose will be given training as a pilot, bombardier or navigator.

Fined—Clavis E. Conley was fined \$10 suspended, in police court yesterday for being drunk in a public place. The following persons were fined for traffic violations: L. T. Robinson, \$5 fine for parking in an alley; David Shultz, \$2.50 fine for driving with a learner's permit; Will Hanson, \$1 ball for parking over an hour; William Roos, \$1 ball for overparking in a three-minute zone and E. L. Childers, \$1 ball for overparking.

Daughter Born—A daughter, Carol Ann, weighing seven pounds, was born Feb. 19 to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Rukaveno, at the Camp White station hospital. Sgt. Rukaveno is stationed at Fort Knox, near Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Rukaveno is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pendergast, 116 Mistletoe street. Mr. Pendergast is traveling freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific lines with headquarters here.

To Leave Monday—Pfc. Gilbert B. Thompson who has been visiting his wife at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ella L. Heckathorn, 434 Haven street for the past ten days, will leave tomorrow for Louisiana. He was on convalescent leave from an army regional hospital at Camp Polk, La. Overseas for 14 months, Thompson was engaged in activities at New Caledonia. He has been in the army for 33 months, but lived for two years in Medford previously.

Permits Issued—The city superintendent issued building permits to five persons Friday. They were: E. W. Biden, 711 East Jackson street, to remodel and repair residence at a cost of \$300; J. Jones, 617 North Bartlett, to repair home, about \$150; Mina Raworth, 511 Park place, No. 5, to build woodshed, \$150; D. E. Millard, 104-108 South Oakdale, to remodel residences, \$7,000, and Delmar Smith, 1812 West Main, to add to a garage, \$200.

Sgt. Clark Wounded—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark, Sr., 528 Pearl street, have received word that their son, Sgt. Charles E. Clark, was wounded January 30 in Belgium and is in a hospital in France. The parents report their son received a bronze star for heroic action under fire. Sgt. Clark, in the service two and one-half years, has been overseas since November. He received basic training at Camp White and graduated from the cook and baker school at Camp Adair as mess sergeant. His children reside at 27 Newtown street.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

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In Army—Irvin Willis DeWolfe, formerly of Medford before going to the Hawaiian islands, was inducted into the army at Honolulu, T. H., according to information received here today. He is a registrant of selective service local draft board 1.

Truckers Train On Burma Road Course
Fort Warren, Wyo., (U.P.)—Fort Warren has its own Burma Road, a winding, tortuous course which contains almost every hazard and obstacle a truck driver would encounter in any of the world's battle zones.

The five-mile road was completed in two months by a motor training branch construction crew. Hazards include a "roller coaster" terrain, with corduroy roadways having bumps of various depths, loose sand stretches, deep ruts and shellholes, a zig-zag course through pillings allowed no less than 2-inch clearance, streams and precipitous hills, road blocks and other obstacles.

About 100 men a week are getting their practical schooling on the road.

The Army service forces shipped 2,800,000 passengers—largely troops—overseas last year.

NORTH BEND GIRL FREE, IS WOUNDED

Honolulu, Feb. 23 — (U.P.) — (Delayed) — A slender, blonde girl who came through the battle of Bataan unscathed and survived the siege and surrender of Japanese shellfire on Feb. 7, 1945—four days after her liberation from Santo Tomas prison camp in Manila.

Lt. Vivian Weissblatt of North Bend, Ore., wife of United Press War Correspondent Franz Weissblatt, told me today of the savage and unprovoked Japanese artillery assault on the camp. Her wounds are not serious.

Lt. Weissblatt was one of 68 army nurses—the "angels of

Bataan—who paused here en route to the American mainland by air.

William Francis Gibbs, one of the country's foremost naval architects of the war, designed the most powerful and scientific fireboat in the world. It has nine nozzles which hurl water

at the rate of 75 tons a minute.

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Yummm—how delicious this Model White Bread is! Smooth in texture—golden brown crust, luscious goodness in every crumb. It makes grand toast, too. Be sure to try Model Bread—you'll want it regularly on YOUR table!

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A Limited Number Are Under Construction

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Work Clothes
FOR DEPENDABILITY AND SAVINGS!



8 INCH LACE-TO-TOE BOOT WITH WOODSMAN HEEL 6.98

More men every day are turning to woodman heel boots for the firm support and balance so necessary in their jobs! Built on the age-old wedge principle, these heels dig in and hold on, even on the most uneven ground. That's why they're so popular with farmers, shipbuilders and other outdoor workers! Because they're oil tanned leather, you'll want them in any weather. Rationed.



MEN'S MATCHED OUTFITS FOR WORK 5.98

No job is too tough for these rugged matched outfits! Built for long, comfortable service, they're neat enough to wear "after hours" too! You'll like the roomy comfort of the full-cut shirt and trousers—the dress type collar on the shirt—the large pockets in the pants for all the "extras"! Made of sturdy, cotton gabardine in a twill weave—and Sanitized to KEEP their comfortable fit!



MEN'S OIL TAN SHOE 3.79

Excellent for all weather work because it remains soft and pliable even after repeated wettings.



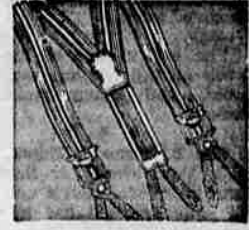
MEN'S HOMESTEADER WORK SHIRTS 1.02

For maximum service and comfort get nationally famous Homeleader! Sturdy chambray, cut full with deep armholes. Sanitized for permanent fit.



HERRINGBONE WORK PANTS FOR MEN 2.50

Built for hard wear on toughest jobs, but neat-looking, too! Sturdy mercerized cotton in a herringbone weave—Sanitized for permanent fit.



WORK SUSPENDERS BUILT RIGHT! 59c

Extra sturdy work suspenders—wide web rayon fabric with leather button ends. Assorted.



WARDS FAMOUS, STURDY MECHANIC SOCKS 19c

Work socks that are built for wear! Comfortable seamless feet. Sizes 10 to 12 and 13.

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