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NYA Band On Program at State Fair

The National Youth Administration band will be given a special performance at the state fair on Friday, October 20, 1939.

McCarty Speaker For West Texans At Fair Thursday

Milburn McCartney of Eastland will be the featured speaker at the state fair on Thursday, October 19, 1939.

Roosevelt Clears Up Submarine Order

President Roosevelt has clarified the submarine order by stating that it applies only to waters within three miles of the coast.

Oil Industry Now Is In Good Shape

The oil industry in Texas is in a good state of affairs, according to reports from the state oil commission.

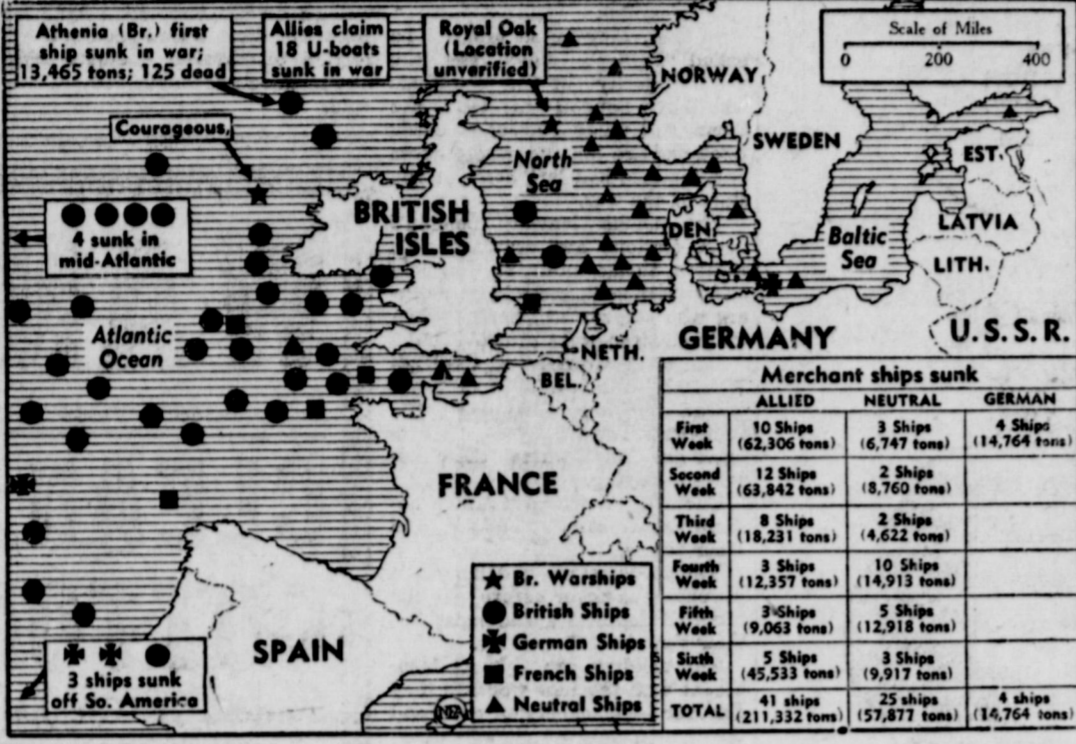
Cotten Is Appointed To Culberson Post

State Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine has been appointed to the position of director of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Eastland Judge At Tribunal In Breck

George L. Davenport, judge of the 91st district court, will preside at a tribunal in Breckenridge, Texas.

Where Subs, Mines, Warships Have Sunk 70 Vessels



Renewal of Nazi submarine campaign with sinking of six allied merchantmen and British battleship, Royal Oak brings wartime total of 70 commerce vessels and two warships sunk. All but two of 36 British vessels down were torpedoed or shelled by U-boats. Mines claimed 11 of neutral vessels, subs the rest. Light losers at first, French now record five ships lost, all to U-boat attacks. British warships sunk three German vessels, a fourth struck a mine.

Gorman Woman's Father Buried At Rites On Friday

Funeral services for O. P. Howell, 60, father of Mrs. O. L. McCann of Gorman, who died Wednesday at Sweetwater, were held Thursday at Sweetwater.

The World War 25 Years Ago, Oct. 20, 1914

German army began attack on Arras. Outer forts of Przemysl captured by Russian forces.

Eastland C. C. Begins A New Year of Work

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce today was beginning a new year of activity with the same officers as the last.

Changes In Freight Rates Approved By WTCC Body

ABILENE, Tex.—Action of the Texas Railroad Commission in ordering removal of differential rates in far West Texas was highly commended today in a statement by J. M. Willson of Floydada, president of the Freight Rate Equality Federation.

Japanese Papers Approve Grew Talk

TOKYO, Oct. 20.—Japanese newspapers expressed appreciation today of the candor of American Ambassador Joseph Grew in declaring here yesterday that American public opinion is deeply resentful of Japanese acts in China.

Fort Worth Blast Is Being Probed

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20.—Fire Marshal Claude Ligon today is investigating a blast which killed Mrs. Carl Wasser, 25, and wrecked her garage apartment.

State Deficit Sets An All-Time High

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Deficit in the general revenue fund of Texas today set an all time record of \$22,342,211. The previous record was \$21,486,574 on Dec. 17, 1938.

Cheap Tin Plate Costs Aged Negro Woman Big Fine

EL PASO, Tex.—It was only a cheap tin plate from the five and ten cent store, but it cost Leona Gray, 65-year-old Negro, \$47.15 in county court-at-law.

Congress Asked To Abandon Cole Oil Control Bill

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20.—Congress was asked to abandon the so-called Cole bill for federal regulation of the oil industry in a resolution adopted by the convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Funeral For Ranger Man To Be Held In Home In Afternoon

Funeral services for J. C. Hill, 57, of Ranger, who died at his home Thursday afternoon, were to be conducted from the family residence this afternoon at 2:30, with burial in the Cross Roads cemetery following the services.

Gold Mine Area, Long Abandoned, Again Producing

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—Abandoned for 30 years, one of the richest gold mines in the gold camp area near here has come back to producing life through use of modern milling methods.

Oil Order Will Be Issued Saturday

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—An order governing oil production in Texas for November will be issued tomorrow, Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said today after the Federal Bureau of Mines estimated market demand for Texas oil will be 1,444,000 barrels daily.

New Submarine Is Jinxed In Launching

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Naval men consider it an ill omen when anything goes wrong at a launching.

Rancher Is Killed While Out Hunting

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20.—J. T. Young, 35, a tavern keeper, was charged today with slaying John Forrest, Atascosa County rancher, while the two men were hunting doves together. The shooting occurred yesterday.

BANDIT CAUGHT IN GUN FIGHT IN SCHOOLYARD

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—A bandit who yesterday robbed the Blanco National Bank at Blanco was captured today after a gun battle in a school yard here in which a highway patrol captain and the bandit were wounded.

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Colonist Card Of 1889 Proves He Is An Oldtimer

HAMILTON, Mont.—James Dunbar of Hamilton came to the Butte Root district of Montana in 1889, the same year the state was admitted to the Union, and he has a faded receipt to prove he is one of the "oldtimers" of the state.

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Slaying Nets Pair 48 Cents

Take of 48 cents was all Helen Hayes, 17, upper, and Harrison Howes, Jr., 18, lower, got in holdup killing of Stoughton, Mass., handyman to which pair is alleged to have confessed. Police holding couple in Dedham say girl ran away with Howes, New Bedford army deserter, from her Ogunquit, Me., home, but has since renounced her love for him.

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Wage-earners whose annual income is as low as \$480 will pay \$3 income tax if unmarried. A married man without children whose income is \$1000 will pay about \$29. The same man making \$2000 will pay about \$250. And the tax schedule will be higher next year. With this stiff tax dose comes a sharp increase in surtaxes on higher incomes, and a jump of from 10 to 20 per cent in estate duties. Excess profits will be promptly taken in taxes, and consumption taxes on items like beer, wine, liquor, tobacco, and sugar have been sweepingly advanced.

For the present, Britain plans to "pay as she goes"; war loans will come later. None can escape; from ditch-digger to millionaire, each must carry his share.

That is modern war — totalitarian war. The old days, when the poor paid the consumption, or sales, taxes, while the rich merely loaned their money at interest, to be paid back later out of taxes, have vanished.

The new plan is democratic, and it is hard to restrain admiration for this thorough-going manner of putting the national shoulder to the wheel.

But this is not to be forgotten: the whole thing means a lowered standard of living. Not only in Germany, where wood fibre bread and ersatz clothing are already the order of the day, but in England, in France, and in any country that goes to war, the great mass of the people must see their standards of living slipping, sliding, gradually sagging downward toward subsistence. That \$2000-a-year man who has to lay out \$250 in cash for income tax has a very definite slice cut out of his living standards—translated into new shoes, warm coats, healthful food, that is a grave sacrifice. It is the old guns-and-butter choice all over again.

It will be the same in France and Germany, and in any country that draws the sword.

No Trouble

It's nice to know that there isn't going to be any trouble over the explorations and claims in the Antarctic. Admiral Byrd has given assurance that he will confine his explorations this winter to areas in which the British and American claims do not conflict, and leave any conflicts to be peacefully adjusted at some time when Britain is in a better position to give attention to them.

That is certainly soothing, for it's certain enough that if claims to this barren and yet unexplored waste could not be adjusted without trouble, there would be little hope of territorial adjustments in crowded Europe or the more-inhabited parts of the globe.

The problem of the Antarctic, fortunately, is one world problem that can be taken coolly.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Steps to evolve a broad, far-reaching policy to cope with depressions, end unemployment and enable the nation to enjoy a national income substantially above the 1929 level are now being taken behind the scenes of the New Deal.

They will eventually lead—if the European war does not upset all calculations—to an all-inclusive program which the Roosevelt administration can offer as its blanket solution to the depression problem.

A short time ago the National Resources Committee issued a report on "The Structure of the American Economy." This volume was one of the most important publications of the entire New Deal.

The result of several years work by the administration's top economists, headed by Dr. Gardiner Means, it comprises a detailed survey of what the nation's existing economic machine would do if it could be kept working at or near capacity.

It estimates that the loss in national income since the 1929 crash is around \$200,000,000,000, and remarks that a national income of better than \$100,000,000,000 a year (in 1929 dollars) is attainable with existing man-power and productive plant.

Publication of that report was simply the first step. A short time ago members of the National Resources Committee summoned a dozen or more of the country's outstanding economists to a conference at Charlottesville, Va.

Members of the committee went over the report with these economists and told them that the committee's attitude was, in substance, this:

That after this the government

must assume as one of its continuing responsibilities the task of seeing to it that reasonably full use is made of the nation's resources—both in materials, man-power and machinery—and that when it shoulders that responsibility it must be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to see that the job is performed.

Some time this month the economists will submit critiques on the report so that the accuracy of its findings may be checked. Once that is done, a second report, equally elaborate, will be prepared.

This one will study the different ways that have been suggested for the cure and prevention of depressions, and—in general terms—will try to indicate which line is the right one to follow.

After that there is to come still a third, which—based itself on the first two—will wrap the whole thing up and present a definite program which the government can submit to Congress and the public.

The committee's attitude is that there are three main obstacles to the performance of this "basic governmental function"—the job of keeping the productive machinery running.

These, it holds, are first, lack of public understanding of the problem; second, tendency on the part of government to temporize with the problem of depression, adopting "pump-priming" expedients instead of tackling the problem boldly; and, third, the lack of a clearly worked out program.

In the end, it hopes to present such a program—in the belief that once such a program is presented, the ensuing discussion will bring general public understanding of the problem.

Fashion Note: Steel Armour Is Coming Back

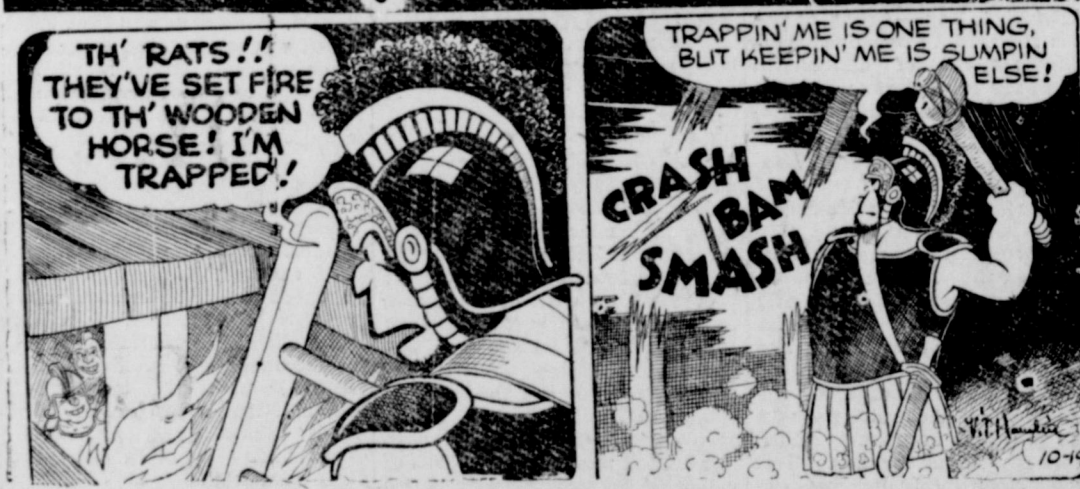


Schottische Gains Classroom Victory

AUSTIN, Tex.—Boys and girls dancing the schottische today in a University of Texas classroom gained another victory for co-education.

This new class has a two-fold social significance. It reflects the return-to-the-soil for arts that has made folklore, folk songs, and folk dancing merit educational consideration. It forecasts that boys and girls are being educated toward wholesome social living. Sixty boys and girls have enrolled for the limited experimental class. Combining recreation and background education the course will teach American square dance, contra dances, play party games, and folk dances of Sweden, Russia, Mexico, Ireland, Scotland, and others.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Families Meet In England Only On Sunday Since War

By United Press

LONDON.—Sundays are reunion days among London's evacuated families.

In fact, they might almost be called "Father's Day" for the great majority of the husbands who leave London to visit the towns and villages around every week end are the men whose wives and families had left home at the start of the war.

The trains leaving London's main stations are crowded with fathers, uncles, aunts, big brothers and sisters, and, sometimes, mothers who stayed at home when their children went away.

Large crowds arrive at the High Wycombe station and from there spread themselves all over the Chiltern villages between the cottages and farms where the children are staying.

There are more crowds at Chessham, Amersham, Reading and other towns.

Village commons and lanes are populated as never before, and the reunited families spend most of their time in the open air.

The children are almost incoherent with the new wonders they discover — blackberries, cows and the duck ponds — all of which father has to be shown.

London families, with gas masks stacked around them, picnic on the grassy banks by the side of the roads.

Many of the fathers make some sacrifice to pay their fares. At Widmere End (Bucks) one father, a laborer, having lunch with his family by the roadside, said he came from Paddington.

"Our train was filled with parents," he said. "I walked four miles here from High Wycombe station and had a job to find the place."

Another man who came to see his family searched on foot all morning before he found the village where they are living.

At Holmer Green some of the fathers had walked miles.

"Some have walked and begged lifts in lorries," one of the voluntary workers said. "Others came partly by bus and some cycled from London."

There has been some slight trouble in some of the areas and an evacuation officer summarized the main complaints under these heads:

Temporarily sleeping on the floor on mattresses.

Oil stoves which the women do not understand.

Distance from the shops.

Difficult cooking arrangements.

Quiet of the country.

The breaking up of the family.

"A few have returned but most are settling down," said the officer.

"In many cases the foster-parents and the children are getting on so well that it will be a wrench when the children go back home. I know of a childless couple who have twin girls of 7 staying with them and already the husband and wife are dreading the day when the twins will leave."

Physical Check-Up Urged For Children

WASHINGTON — Failure to correct the physical defects of school children not only will result in poor health, but may prove to be the underlying factor of an inferior complex or a falling report card, according to Dr. William DeKleine, medical director of the American Red Cross, who urges parents to have their children physically examined early in the school term.

The medical profession has long recognized that good studies are usually dependent on the student's health. Dr. DeKleine said, a child suffering from poor eyesight, defective hearing, infected tonsils or other physical defects cannot meet present-day standards in the school room, he pointed out.

"Communities where the school system has its students examined annually show records of greater academic efficiency," the Red Cross official stated. "Case stories of children whose ailments have been corrected show an immediate improvement in studies and their ability to work and play with other children."

Dr. DeKleine cited one case recently called to his attention in which a grammar school child was troubled with poor eyesight. Teachers, ignorant of his handicap had seated him in the rear of the classroom with the result that he could see little of what was going on.

During the course of a systematic check-up at the school the child's poor eyesight was called to the attention of the parents with the result that he was fitted with glasses. Within a semester, the boy had skipped a grade on a basis of greatly improved studies and had shaken off an inferiority complex brought on by nervousness.

"Proper nourishment and other health habits also are important factors in giving the young student every chance for advancement," Dr. DeKleine said. "Here the child cannot progress

Athenia Survivor Finds Lost

By United Press

MIAMI, Fla.—Pascual Mende, of Jamaica, a survivor of the Athenia disaster, rescued him, was here.

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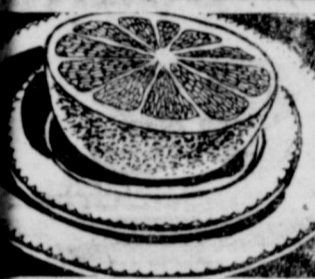
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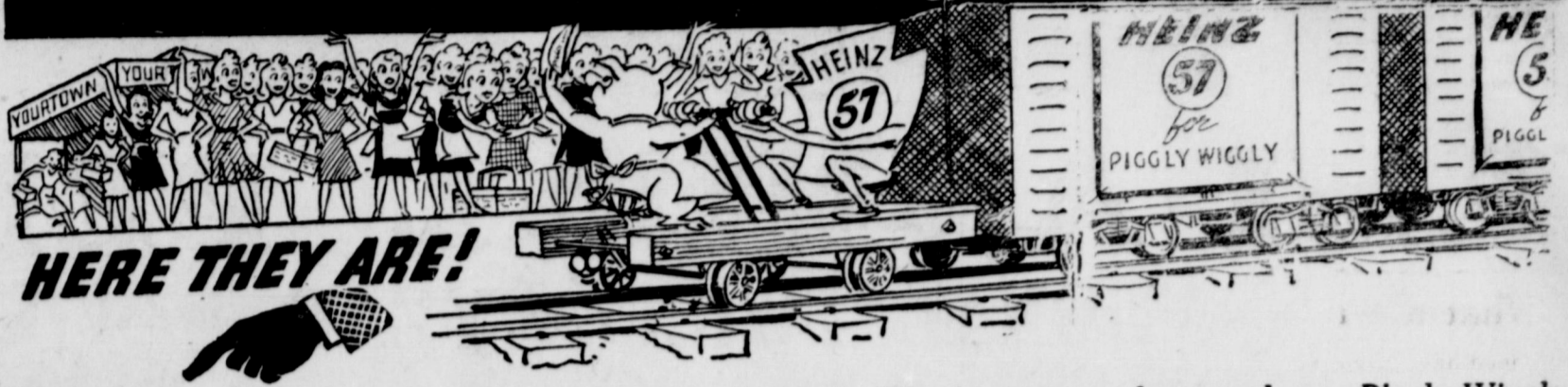
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opera singer. In his efforts to win her, Fred asks her to care for a four-year-old girl, a waif left on his hands by friends. At first she refuses, but the woman in her asserts herself, and she decides to take the girl for a while. Finally, a good night kiss brings Madeleine so far out of her shell that she flees to Nassau in self-defense with Fred in pursuit. His attempts to win her are futile. Back Fred goes to New York, and on to manage a plantation in Bali for the father of an old girl friend who is still in love with him. Realizing that she has all but lost Fred, Madeleine relents and hurries to Bali to propose marriage to Fred.

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Society Notes

Ladies Bible Class Report

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met in regular session Monday with Mrs. Lorretta Herring as teacher. The period opened with song service followed with prayer by Mrs. A. F. Thurman.

Present: Mmes. P. A. Young, J. A. Brown, J. O. Thompson, Cecil Hibbert, T. E. Warden, W. A. Hall, H. E. Everett, Gold, A. F. Thurman, Geo. Pate, R. L. Rust, Guy Sherrill, J. B. Brannon, J. R. Crossley, H. E. Lawrence, Harry Wood, R. B. Rangan, Jack Lusk, W. A. Anderson, Henry Calloway, Miss Alta Robinson.

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YOUTH INSTITUTE IN FORT WORTH TO BE HELD OCT. 28-29

Fort Worth has been chosen as the place for holding the first Texas Youth Institute on October 28-29. At that time young people from all the organized youth groups in the state, 4-H Clubs, Future Homemakers, YMCAs, labor organizations, YWCAs religious organizations of young people from all denominations, high school and college students, will come together to discuss their mutual interests and problems. This institute will be the first occasion for all the various organizations joining in a single meeting. Subjects to be discussed will include the question of employment opportunities for young Texans both in rural and urban areas, matters pertaining to education, vocational training and guidance, recreational needs and facilities, religious problems, and others. A general committee of outstanding Texas leaders has been selected to advise on policies and make arrangements for the details of the institute program. Mrs. Bob Barker of Fort Worth is serving as a member of this general committee along with Supt. L. A. Woods, State Department

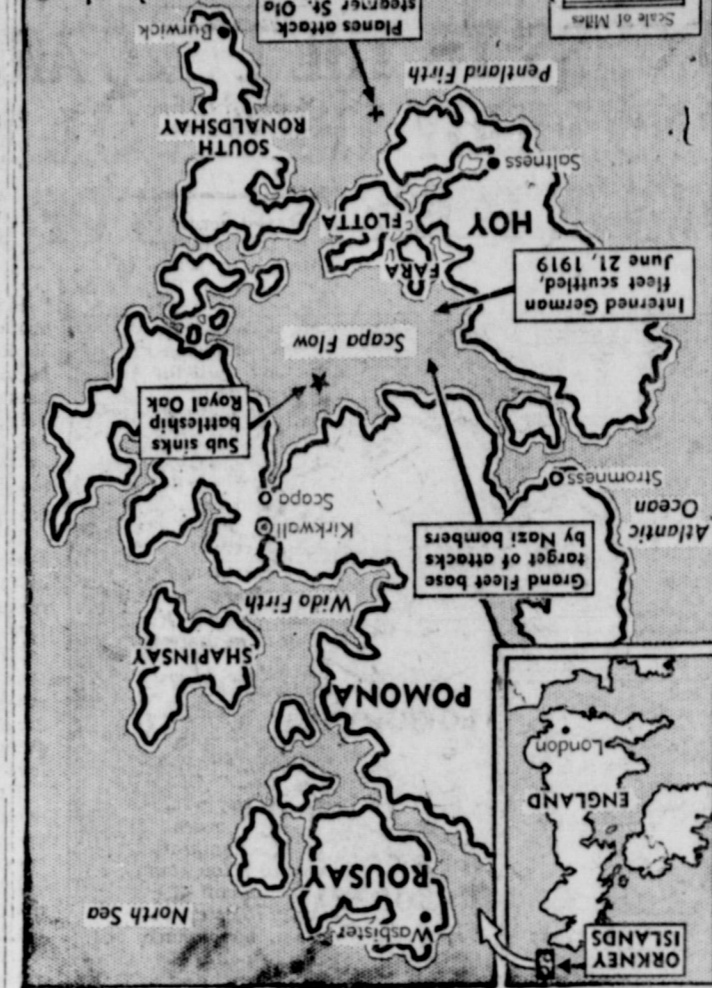
Lifeguard Is Idle Guarding A Bridge

ST. LOUIS—Every day for the past six months Ben Dudley, a weather-beaten, 42-year-old lifeguard, has rowed out into the Mississippi river. For eight hours each of those days he has sat in his anchored boat, staring up at the Eads bridge and watching painters go about their work, like small spiders among the web of cables, beams and braces. Dudley keeps his eyes on the workmen because he gets paid for it. If one of them should fall, Dudley is there to fish him out. So far none has fallen. Three paint brushes have been dropped the 100-odd feet from the bridge to the river, and Dudley has retrieved each one. Once he pulled out the body of a woman, after the workmen called his attention to it. He tied a rope to the dress and towed the body to shore. Otherwise, Dudley says, it's pretty dull. "I just sit and twich from one side to the other," he says. "I'm not even allowed to fish. I have to keep my mind on what I'm do-

POET'S CORNER

RED CROSS
Mathematics, we learn, is both pure and applied; Religion is, likewise, the same; For the pure the pulpit, to most, is our guide, The applied is oft only a name. "Do to thers as you'd have them do unto you" Is a sentiment much to be praised, But practicing it's a hard thing to do Till our regard for these "others" is raised. We have love for our friends and our loved ones galore But not enough for the rest of mankind; The former's returned, in some form, o'er and o'er, For the helpless we seldom give mind. For vocations in life we must pass final tests, For the "after life" final tests, too; "Clothe the poor, feed the starved, nurse the sick"—our behests Are demanded of me and of you. The sole thought of Red Cross is for others in need No matter how caused, or to whom. 'Twas the Master who said, "Love thy neighbor"; indeed, "As thyself" and in heaven there's room.—Anon.

Nais Bomb British Grand Fleet Base



Swooping down over bald, treeless Orkney Islands off northern Scotland, Nazi bombers make British Grand Fleet base in sheltered Scapa Flow subject of series of attacks. Center of English North Sea naval operations since 1914, Scapa Flow was believed by the British to be impregnable.

Research Reduces Dross From Steel

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.— Research workers under Prof. T. L. Joseph of the University of Minnesota's metallurgy department have developed a new way to regulate carbon content in stainless steel, and in the kind of steel used in automobile fenders. If the carbon amount is not held to within 0.002 per cent of specifications, brittle and wavy steel fenders result. Previous ways of attaining the specification by weighting have taken so much time and effort that workers often have been content with approximations not close enough to insure best results. The new method makes use of a titrating principle which eliminates impurities such as carbon diox-

Washington Co-eds Ask Pilot Training

SEATTLE, Wash.—When federal aviation authorities allowed the state of Washington a quota of six women out of 200 students under the Civilian Pilot Training program, the number looked safe enough. Yet the University of Washington department of aeronautical engineering, one of the institutions designated under the program, has received applications from 14 women. The successful six entrants probably will be determined when the rigid physical examination is made. Side that might enter from contact from the air. It is often accurate down to 0.0001 of a per cent, research workers at the University of Minnesota affirm.

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CHAPTER VIII

In a cool, misty afternoon Tech played Marquette. There was a strong hint of rain and the girls wore light tickers over their coats.

But no—the turf was like a piece of green glass. A ball carrier's legs were sliced from under him at the slightest touch, it was so slippery.

Six minutes. Too gooley to take a chance passing. Tech got the ball at midfield when Marty Gallagher recovered a fumble. It was then or never and Johnny White engineered his final drive.

He sent Dan Webber and Tony Mangano smashing inside the tackles and guards. Tony cracked through for a first down on the 42. Twice more the big Tech full-back took it and then White slipped through for another first down on a quarterback sneak.

The Marquette secondary moved in. They played a seven-man line. Three minutes to go. First and 10 on Marquette's 30. The rain was coming down steadily now. It trickled off Joan's hat and into her face. She hardly noticed.

Her eyes were riveted on the field below. "Do something, Keith—do something," she implored in a whisper.

The rest of the stadium wasn't quite as silent. There was a solid, rolling wave of sound as Tech came out of the huddle into a single wing to the right, with Tony Mangano in the tailback position.

Marty Gallagher snapped the ball. It went to Johnny White. White spun, faked to Mangano roaring into the line. Keith, playing the wingback, slipped around, took the ball from Johnny and was off toward the opposite end.

Joe Donchek, who had pulled out of the line, and Dan Webber were leading the way. The Marquette tackle broke through, but Donchek tied into him and dumped him on the spot.

Rhodes ran with his free hand almost touching Webber's back, sticking close and feeling his way. The Marquette end swooped in on them, but Webber cut sharply inside the tackle position, Keith practically tripping on his heels.

Dan's shoulder bounced the end aside and they were through and down the sidelines.

Forty thousand people stood on their feet and almost went berserk. The Marquette safety slipped by. No score in

the third quarter. The heavier Marquette team protected its lead. Straightly defensive football. Straight power stuff, very little ball handling and punting on second down more often than third.

Eight minutes to go in the last quarter and it looked bad. The Tech stands were silent but still hopeful. If only the field were dry. If only Keith Rhodes could break away just once.

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man charged across the field. Dan smashed into him, surely, viciously. They both went down in a puddle of mud as Rhodes went by and slithered over the goal line.

Then, with Johnny White holding, Tony Mangano stepped into the ball and split the crossbar for the seventh point.

The gun went off two minutes later and it was all over.

THEY were scheduled for a history mid-term the following Wednesday and Keith suggested that the three of them study together Tuesday night.

"A lot you'll be able to offer us," Joan scoffed, "but if it's okay with Sunshine, here, it's okay with me."

Dan grimaced. "It's okay with Sunshine. Guess I can stand it if you can."

"Really?" The word dripped ice. "Hey—wait!" Dan added hastily, "Don't get me wrong. I'm referring to the ordeal of pounding European immigration into this guy's head. You could put all his notes on the cuff of my shirt."

Keith registered indignation. "Say, I'm not dummy, y'know."

"A moot point," Dan murmured, and Joan laughed out loud.

They locked themselves in the Alpha Nu music room and it took just three minutes to see that Dan was right about Keith's notes. They were worthless.

For almost three hours they crammed, going over Joan's and Dan's notes. Keith would have been lost without them. Most of the time was spent in wearily tracing the important things for his benefit.

JOAN couldn't fall asleep for quite a while that night. A pale ray of moonbeam slivered through the open window and she stared at it unblinkingly.

She wondered if Carol and some of the other girls weren't right about Keith. Was he just a glamor boy with dazzling personality?

She recalled one of Carol's first remarks about him... he thought life was a lark, and had never heard of clipped wings. Always following the path of least resistance, expecting others to come to his aid when the going got rough.

Too bad Keith didn't have a little of Dan Webber's conscience and ambition... but superficial people rarely had much conscience.

Just before she dropped off to sleep she wondered if Keith wasn't just a little too superficial.

(To Be Continued)

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CHAPTER IX

ING her room, Joan saw a pile of girls reading a notice bulletin board in the hall. "What's up?" she inquired.

al meeting tonight... "It's got something to do with the coming election." Joan said.

Joan said. "Kay's a senior, and she, there aren't many more popular girls on this campus than she."

"My idea exactly," a dark-haired girl up front chimed in. "And if anyone doesn't think Kay doesn't photograph well, they can dash upstairs for another gander at that full-length photo she took in her purple evening gown."

The remark brought on a ripple of laughter, and Joan, glancing sideways at Kay, recalled the picture and mentally agreed with the dark-haired girl up front.

KAY GRANGER was a beautiful girl and she did photograph well. And electing a homecoming queen depended greatly on photographs for the benefit of those who didn't know candidates personally.

thing to be right out in the open. It was Bonnie Harris who went into action first: "I nominate Kay Granger," she said.

"I gather, then, that there is a second to the nomination," said Carol. "Any further choices?"

"No politics," Carol warned. "If anyone has any further discussion or nomination, speak your piece."

Marianne Burrows stood up. "I've got another nomination. How about Joan Johnson?"

"I'll admit there aren't as many kids on campus who know her—after all, she's only been here a month. But," she went on significantly, "I'd like to know who is the most-talked-about girl around here, if it isn't Joan."

"No, Marianne, no," Joan whispered to her roommate, "I don't." But Marianne motioned her to keep quiet.

"And although there are a few people around here who wouldn't even admit it to themselves, Joan is the prettiest girl this chapter has had in years," Elaine Chesbro added. "And she's had the publicity to go with her looks."

best results that way," Carol said stiffly. "But I'll dismiss the next girl who can't be decent."

"Well, if you're speaking of publicity, don't forget Kay's uncle is city editor of the Tribune," someone piped up.

Kay jumped up at that. "I'd like very much to be the candidate, of course, but I refuse to allow anyone to approach my Uncle Ed with publicity in mind. There isn't much he would do and besides, I—I, well, I just don't think I'd care to take advantage of something like that."

Joan looked up quickly. She liked the way Kay said that.

IT was Mildred Holmes who took the floor next. Mildred was a tall, studious girl from upstate. She wasn't a pretty sort, but she had a lot of good, common sense.

"It seems to me," she began slowly, "that either Kay or Joan would make a good candidate. To my way of thinking there are two outstanding angles to the situation. Either we capitalize on Joan's stand-in with Keith Rhodes and the Gamma, or consider the fact that Kay is a senior and has a last chance at something big. I move we get the thing over with and take a vote."

Mildred's motion was seconded and carried, and Carol called for a closed vote. There was such a thing as carrying open business too far.

Helen Bancroft read the ballots as Bonnie Harris marked them off. Carol watched as Bonnie called them off in a low voice: "Granger—Johnson—"

THERE was tense silence when Helen handed the result to Carol.

"A tie at nine votes each," Carol announced, and the buzz went up louder than ever.

"We'll take one more ballot," Carol ordered. "Perhaps someone has reconsidered."

But no one had. The result was still 9-9.

"Then I guess it's up to me to cast the deciding vote," Carol said. She looked down at the pieces of paper in front of her. Just as she opened her lips, Joan sprang to her feet.

"I'd like to withdraw my name in favor of Kay," she said in a low but firm voice.



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