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Japs Report Invasion 'Attempt'

Move, if Made, Is Closest to China

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Unconfirmed Japanese broadcasts reported today American amphibious forces were "attempting to invade" two of the Ryukyu islands, in the center of an area of announced air and naval attacks that knocked out 25 Japanese ships and crippled war industries in Japan and Formosa.

Congress Is Called Back On Manpower

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—Congressional manpower legislation, viewed in some quarters as a potent anti-strike measure aimed at 400,000 soft coal miners, changed the vacation plans of many house members today.

They were summoned back to the capital to begin considering tomorrow the product of more than five months of congressional give-and-take, to which this preamble was added:

"Every individual not in the armed forces shall have an obligation, when called upon, to serve the nation in an activity essential to the war effort."

One member of the senate-house conference committee which drafted the compromise said the preamble was written into the bill as a direct result of the "systematic soft coal contract negotiations." A miners' strike vote has been set for Wednesday.

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Oil Men Alarmed At Court Ruling

HOUSTON, March 26—(AP)—Col. W. E. Bates, attorney, yesterday termed a ruling by the Fifth circuit court of appeals March 6 at New Orleans a "mortal blow" to small independent operators.

The court ruled in the case of the F. H. E. oil company and the Fleming Kimball corporation, former operators in Howard county, Texas, that intangible costs of oil well drilling must be placed under a capital gain or loss account, rather than charged off as expenses.

Colonel Bates declared that small operators have to resort to borrowing to obtain funds for drilling and equipping wells for production of oil and gas. "If intangible costs are not allowed as a deductible tax expense item," Bates said, "it will be impossible for such operators under the present tax laws to repay borrowed funds out of earnings."

The Chronicle, a special dispatch from Washington, quoted Russell D. Brown, counsel for the Independent Petroleum association, as saying he believed that congress will enact legislation to offset the decision.

(In Washington, Rep. Stigler (D-Ola) has introduced in the house a measure to amend the internal revenue code so that expenditures for drilling and equipping wells would be deductible from gross income in tax computation.)

C of C Membership Committee To Meet

With approximately 60 new members added to the rolls of the chamber of commerce, membership committee members will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the Court House cafe.

Paul Carmichael, chairman of the committee, said all members are asked to attend the meeting when further instructions will be given to the teams conducting the drive and a check-up will be made.

The campaign ends April 8 when the committee hopes to have a total of 200 new members.

Five Days Left To Buy Auto Licenses

Only five full days remain for Gray county residents to buy their 1945 auto license plates, according to Deputy Tax Collector F. E. Henderson.

The deadline for purchasing the tags is Saturday.

Henderson urged motorists who have not already done so to get their licenses now or be penalized 20 percent if the tags are purchased after the deadline.

Patton Gets Bridge Intact; Essen, Frankfurt Threatened

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 26—(AP)—The Third army besieged Frankfurt-on-the-Main today and sent its tanks crashing across the Main at Aschaffenburg into the plains of Central Germany, a bare 250 miles from Russian lines.

One unconfirmed report said Frankfurt had been entered. The last "dimmed out" battle accounts hours before had placed Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's mighty shock troops six miles away. The city's radio went dead last night.

The Fourth armored division again had burst loose 40 miles beyond the Rhine in a sweep so swift that the Germans were caught without time to blow the Aschaffenburg bridge, 22 miles southeast of Frankfurt. The "break-through" division's coup was so complete that Frankfurt was hopelessly outflanked.

The First army also broke from its original Rhine bridgehead at Remagen and pushed 19 miles east of the shattered river line.

The U. S. Ninth and British Second armies in and north of the Ruhr were ten miles past the river on a solid 31-mile front and battle dispatches said a general breakout there was expected momentarily.

Germans See Finish in West

"The decisive fighting of the whole war now is unequivocally under way in the west," a German military spokesman said by radio from Berlin, 235 miles from vanguards of Patton's army.

The Ninth army fought in the northeast suburbs of Duisburg, vast inland port of 431,000, and within ten miles of rubble-filled Essen, where the been rebuilt seven times after

The Germans reported fighting outside the Baden capital of Karlsruhe, suggesting yet another crossing by the Seventh army, which had cleared the Palatinate and routed the last Germans west of the Rhine between Switzerland and Holland.

The whole Western Front was becoming fluid as Gen. Eisenhower's offensive turned into a powerful floodtide. The humblest infantryman sensed complete victory over Germany, because the Russians also were pushing in from the east in massive power.

With troops already 136 miles deep in the heart of Germany and the Rhine crossed at seven places, the Third army threw yet another bridgehead across the Upper Rhine at an undisclosed place where the river rapidly runs through a gorge.

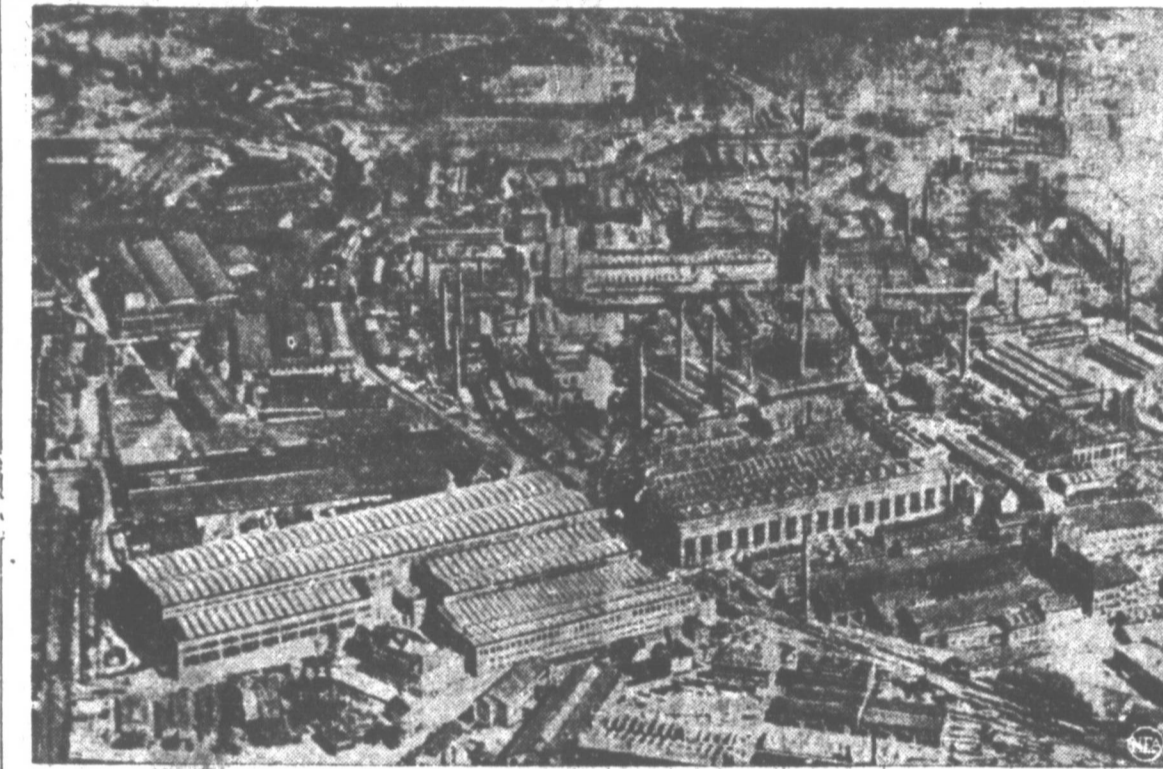
Gen. Eisenhower, smiling broadly from a jeep crossing a pontoon bridge across the Rhine, visited the First army front where sweeping new gains were made eastward.

"I expect them (the First army) to lick everybody they come up against," Eisenhower said. "They did it all the way across France and I see no reason why they should stop on the road to Berlin."

More than 80 miles of the east Rhine banks were firmly in Allied hands. The final campaign to crush

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SIMPSON ADVANCES ON ESSEN



Surging Ninth army columns of Gen. Simpson were less than 10 miles from one of the world largest war munitions centers, the Krupp works, as they threatened the entire city of Essen. Essen is the steel and coal hub of the Ruhr, the last remaining wealth even partially held by the enemy. Founded as a munitionery a thousand years ago, it lies on the Ruhr river and is a crossroads of the river-canal-railroad network that has helped Hitler's war machine to keep going. Essen normally has a population of 650,000.

AP Reporter, Plane Shot Down, Gets His Story Back

Editor's Note: Robert C. Wilson, 29-year-old Associated Press correspondent, volunteered for the dangerous job of covering the Allied strike on operations across the Rhine at first hand. Feted among his time after his plane was shot down, Wilson has returned safely to Paris with this spine-tingling story. A native of Bennington, Vt., he worked for newspapers in Worcester, Mass., and Boston, before joining the AP in 1941. He went overseas last May.

By ROBERT C. WILSON
PARIS, March 26—(AP)—Twenty-nine parachute troops hurled themselves from the C-46 troop carrier on which I was a passenger at 10:16 a. m. Saturday—just three minutes after we crossed the smoke-masked Rhine at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

Suddenly the huge plane shuddered. A wing spurted flames. There was a sickening thud as a tail flak ripped into the ship. A few minutes later I was crawling out of my parachute in a plowed German field six miles east of the river.

I was too stunned by the terrific jar I got when I landed to recall much detail. Moreover, I was too occupied with getting out of the paths of swarms of British gliders that were swooping into the field.

One of the ships headed straight for me, skimming inches over my head and then nosed into the earth 20 feet away.

A half-dozen Tommies spilled out and looked cautiously around. One pointed a gun at me.

I waved a white handkerchief frantically, shouting: "I'm an American. Don't shoot."

In the next 24 hours these British airborne soldiers and I had a "Little Arnhem" for ourselves.

By 11 a. m. the British soldiers had taken a farmhouse at the end of the field in which there were six German soldiers.

We were six miles from the Rhine between Hamminkeln and Rangenberg.

By noon we had an anti-tank gun set up and one artillery piece in place. Then we just waited.

At 3 a. m. we were still waiting. Liberator bombers had come in at altitude high—100 feet—to drop supplies. But they had missed our immediate area.

Montgomery's artillery from the west were pouring thousands of shells over our heads into German positions. But the nazis had not yet tried to overrun our position.

After nightfall an eight-man patrol went out to raid a German ack-ack emplacement. Two came back. Only the terrific roar of artillery and planes broke the suspense for the next few hours. Then it came.

At 2 a. m. the tremendous roar of a naval field gun shook the farmhouse in which we were huddled. A machinegun opened fire and rifles began cracking. I was shaking all over and could hardly write as I tried to take notes.

Shells hit the house and set it on fire. I raced upstairs to a back bedroom with a half-dozen British soldiers. They kicked out the

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Nation Might Be Breadbasket for Europe Millions

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—The United States may be faced with the main burden of feeding most of occupied Germany.

This was reported authoritatively today by officials who point to the great destruction by air and land bombardment the movement of millions of German refugees from battle zones and Russia's unknown plans for the area she will occupy.

While these officials say there is no intention of pampering the Germans, neither is it planned to let them starve.

The southern part of Germany, which United States forces will occupy, normally has been self-sufficient. However, the flood of refugees pouring south from both west and east is estimated at 10,000,000. This number constitutes a terrific drain on food supplies which will be short anyway because of war dislocations.

Northwestern Germany and the Rhineland, to be divided into British and French zones, is an industrial area which always has had to import food.

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Mrs. Bill Money Is News' Society Editor

Mrs. Bill Money, whose husband is now somewhere in the Philippines, today assumed the position of society editor with The Pampa News.

She succeeds Mrs. Michael Bara, who has held that position for the past two years. Mrs. Bara will join her husband here upon his return from overseas duty, where he has served about 30 months.

EXPERIMENTATION
CHICAGO, March 26—(AP)—Joseph Dwyer and Harry Stevens experimented with some new jultau holds. Simultaneously each broke the other's right leg.

WHY NOT FROM CANADA? SENATORS SUGGEST LESS MEAT GO TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—Senators asked today why Great Britain does not get more meat from Canada and less from the United States as they began a broad investigation into the nation's food situation.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told the agriculture subcommittee he understood the Canadians had ample meat and recommended an inquiry into why more of it was not used for feed-leave.

Saying he agreed that it was a point that should be investigated, Senator Shipstead (R-Minn) said his information was that butter was

unrationed in Canada.

"Why can't they send it to Great Britain?" asked Senator Ellender (D-La.).

"The British have to pay for it if they get it from Canada," Shipstead replied.

(Government agencies announced recently that lend-lease meat shipments to Britain are being drastically cut for this quarter.)

As the committee began its hearings, Chairman Thomas (D-Ola) announced that one aim will be to "uncover and destroy" black market.

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Deepest Gloom Said To Beset German People

LONDON, March 26—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's Great Rhine offensive has plunged the German people into the deepest gloom, dispatches from neutral European capitals said today, but there seemed general agreement that it still is too early to look for a complete collapse of the German home front.

Advices from Bern said the comparative ease with which the Allied armies swept across the Rhine had started the greatest wave of defeatism and despair yet recorded in Germany.

The dispatches emphasized, however, that even though the German people apparently have lost all hope, their fear of the Gestapo still is so great that any immediate uprising to oust the nazis and bring a quick peace seems unlikely.

There were some hints that the first real break on the German home front—when it comes—may develop in Austria. Swiss frontier reports said opposition to the nazis appeared to be increasing in Austria and that leaflets had been secretly circulated in Vienna urging anti-nazi demonstrations.

These reports asserted that 60,000 Austrians had fled into the hills to avoid conscription for the volkssturm (people's army).

The nazis, meanwhile, apparently were trying to prepare the German people for further reverses.

Adolf Hitler's own Volkischer Beobachter predicted an Allied drive into the great northern German plain and more airborne landings.

Fourth Russian Drive Launched

LONDON, March 26—(AP)—A fourth Russian offensive has been launched toward Germany's southern mountain footholds. Berlin announced today, and Moscow dispatches said the enemy had shifted divisions from Italy and the sagging Western Front to defend Vienna against a not distant attack.

Two Russian armies already had overrun four-fifths of Hungary below the Danube and their spearhead was within 36 miles of the Austrian border and 77 miles south-east of Vienna.

Berlin broadcasts said a new assault had been sprung north of the Danube in Slovakia, while Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army group continued to grind through the Moravian mountains north of Vienna.

The newest attack, described in Berlin as an "all-out offensive" was started on the lower reaches of the Iron river in Slovakia at 4 a. m. yesterday, a German broadcast said, and a bridgehead over the Iron was gained at Leva, 50 miles northwest of Budapest and 37 miles northeast of Komarom, the Danube river key to Bratislava.

Barkley Points To Work Ahead

WASHINGTON, March 26—(AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) laid down a long lead of "must" legislation today with the observation the senate has some hard work ahead if it wants a spring-vacation.

With most house members out of Washington for an Easter rest, the senate ground ahead with consideration of the Mexican war treaty. It expected to lay this aside temporarily to approve a house bill boosting the national debt limit from \$260,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

When the treaty is out of the way, in 10 days or two weeks, Barkley told a reporter he intends to call up: extensions of the draft, price control and lend-lease acts, the Bretton Woods monetary agreement and pending appropriations bills.

Among the latter is an \$83,802,000 agriculture department measure which the house passed without change late Saturday.

"We certainly can't afford to take any time out now," Barkley said. "x x x I hope, though, that we can have a brief recess sometime in April or May."

Germans Complain We Go Too Slowly

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY, March 26—(AP)—The gall of German prisoners captured by the Ninth army Sunday drew caustic comment from an American officer.

"These prisoners have a hell of a nerve," said Capt. Albert Gerould of Berkeley, Calif. "They complain we do not go fast enough so the war will end."

All bits of wire, Lewis Edw. (Adv.)

WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon and tonight, warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer; Wednesday clear and milder; Thursday, increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, warmer northwest tonight, lower temperatures 25 to 30 Fahrenheit to 40 Fahrenheit, little change in temperature Tuesday.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6 a.m. Today 28
7 a.m. 30
8 a.m. 30
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11 a.m. 31
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1 p.m. 30
2 p.m. 30
Yesterday Max. 37
Yesterday Min. 28

CLOUDY

Harvester Thinclads Engage Panhandle Here Tomorrow

Spring Practice To Start April 16. Last 30 Days

The Panhandle Panthers will visit the local track field tomorrow for a dual meet with the Pampa Harvesters, the first events starting at about 3 p.m.

Strength of the Panthers is not known but they are said to have some excellent sprinters and field men.

On Saturday, March 31, the Harvester track team will enter the Great Plains relays, a track and field meet to be held at West Texas State college, Canyon. Some of the best talent in this section will be in the meet.

Coach O. C. Coffey, Tip Mooney, and John Whinnery are now working with over 100 boys at the local track. Approximately 35 of these are junior high boys and most of the rest are freshmen and sophomores. Few of them are seniors.

Pampa's hopes in the 440-yard dash received a setback today when Coffey said that Joe Cree had gone to Oklahoma City and would not be back until Wednesday.

Cree is already 18 and is awaiting his call to the merchant marine.

Kenneth Grantham, proficient in the 880-yard dash, is recovering from a tonsillotomy and probably won't be able to compete in the West Texas meet.

Otherwise, Coffey reported today, most of the squad is in good shape. Randall Clay has been hitting near the 150-foot mark in the discus throw and Johnny Campbell has greatly improved his work in the mile run.

Although track is the main item of interest among the high school boys now, spring football practice

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ANYBODY WAS THANK YOU, WALDO?
OF ALL THE ODD CHARACTERS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

6055, I COULD HOLD AN ANVIL UNDER ONE ARM AND STILL BEAT BURKE, BUT RIGHT NOW I'M AS PUFFY AS AN OLD MAID'S FUG DOG!
I NEED ROADWORK COME ON, LET'S JOG ACROSS TOWN!

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(Black figures denote Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, later in brackets; * denotes night games; † denotes (twilight games)

AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
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Oklahoma Aggies Meet New York For Cage Title

NEW YORK, March 26—(AP)—This week's championship tournament week in collegiate basketball circles with De Paul of Chicago (22-2) meeting Bowling Green of Ohio (21-2) tonight for the national invitation title and New York University (15-7) tangling with the Oklahoma Aggies (25-4) on Tuesday for the NCAA crown. The winners will square off Thursday for the mythical National Title won last year by Utah.

The clash between De Paul and Bowling Green has been billed as the battle of the Giants. Opposing each other will be six-foot-nine-inch George Mikan for the De Paul Demons and six-foot-eleven and one-half inch Don Otten for the Oklahomans.

The favorite Demons may be handicapped because of an injury to Mikan in practice last Friday. N. Y. U. qualified for the NCAA final coming from behind to whip Ohio state 70-65 in overtime here Saturday night. The Oklahoma Aggies had an easy time drubbing Arkansas 68-41 at Kansas City.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

FILE AND FORGET

NEW YORK, March 26—(AP)—Suggestions for curbing the scoring activities of tall players were advanced by the national association of basketball coaches at a meeting Sunday, but all were referred to the research committee.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON
NEW YORK, March 26—(AP)—Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle: "For a school that was considered the No. 1 coaching spot of the nation, and still is for all we know, Notre Dame is losing her football mentors with a rapidity equalled only by Clark Shaughnessy's bouncing to new fields."

MONDAY MATINEE
Wonder if there's anything to the story that the military and naval academies have received orders to soft-pedal publicity about their high-powered athletic teams—Hal Newhouse, the Tigers' mound ace broke into organized ball by tossing a three-hitter for Alexandria, La. against Lafayette.

DUAL PERSONALITY
When Sam Snead and Byron Nelson tied for the second time in last week's Charlotte, N. C., open golf tournament, a spectator wisecracked: "Those are the No. 1 coaching spots—they're Siamese twins."

SERVICE DEPT.
Navy Lieut. Larry French, former Cubs and Dodgers Southpaw "star" sends back word that he'll be in there pitching after the war. "I still need three winning games to be able to paste 200 victories into my scrap book," says Larry.

Whatever our differences—and they are many in a democracy—we can all unite in common responsibility to achieve a 60,000,000-job America.
—War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

ALLEY OOP

THERE'S ONE, BUT WHY WASTE TIME ON A WATER-LINER? YOU COULD RECOVER TH' CARCASS OF A VETERAN IF YOU DID BLIMP IT OFF! ANYWAY, IT'S PROBABLY TOUGHEN A PIECE OF OL' BULL TEST!

WASH TUBBS

I DON'T WANT FORGORE MITATE, ABLE LARRE'S METHOD OF WASHING PANTRY'S FROM BERRY SUCCES AND EGGS VOLKS, MR. MCKEE?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HILDA GRUBBLE, WHY DID YOU HIT LARD SMITH IN THE FACE WITH A TOMATO?

L'L ABNER

HEY, FEENDS, HYAR AH IS? I DISCOVERED A ROMANCING CON COMPANY GET FIRED?

Phillips Captures AAU Cage Title for Third Year in Row

DENVER, March 26—(AP)—By virtue of a one-point margin, Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., was the national AAU basketball champion today, winning the title from the Denver Ambrose five.

The Bartlesville team captured top honors Saturday night for the third successive year, this time by a 47-46 score, the seventh occasion in nine years on which the two quintets have fought it out for the AAU cage accolade.

The Cessna Bobcats annexed third place in the tourney with a 55-48 victory over 20th Century-Fox of Hollywood.

AAU Wrestling Team Title Is Taken by Oklahoma City YMCA

DALLAS, March 26—(AP)—The team title of the national AAU wrestling tournament was won by the Oklahoma City YMCA at the matches here Saturday night and Baltimore. Douglas Lee was voted the best individual wrestler.

Men Only

AW, LEAVE THAT FER TH' KIDS! PRACTICE ON! I BROUGHT YOU BUCKLES, CUT 'EM SHOW YOU HOW T' KNOCK OFF A REAL DINOSAUR...

Logical

I GEE! JEALOUSY, EH? I GUESS THAT'S WHAT IT WAS! BESIDES, I WANTED TO 'MOTHER' HIM TOO!

Outward Bound

HEY, FEENDS, HYAR AH IS? I DISCOVERED A ROMANCING CON COMPANY GET FIRED?

Byron Nelson Is Playing Better Golf This Year

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 26—(AP)—Byron Nelson, who won seven tournaments in 1944, earned \$47,000 and was voted the golfer of the year, is playing even better in 1945.

The phenomenal Texan, who captured the Greensboro open by eight strokes yesterday, has earned prize money of \$10,885 in cash compared to \$7,200 at this time last year his play shows he has improved his game by slightly more than a stroke a round.

In 48 rounds of individual play he has averaged 69.48 strokes against 69.58 last season. His tournament record since January 1 shows only one round as high as 73 and to offset that performance he had one five 67s, nine 68s, and nine 69s.

Before this season he had never broken 270 for a 72-hole meet. This year he bettered that figure three times in a row, at Tucson, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

In capturing the Greensboro open yesterday, Nelson dethroned Sammy Byrd who won his first tournament here in 1942.

Byron put on a spectacular putting show to beat Byrd by eight strokes despite a 68-69 finish by Sammy.

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By LESLIE TURNER

HURRY UP! IT'S MY TURN!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

I GEE! JEALOUSY, EH? I GUESS THAT'S WHAT IT WAS! BESIDES, I WANTED TO 'MOTHER' HIM TOO!

By AL CAP

EEEK! A MOUSE!!

Johnye Sue Hart Elected To Head Girl Scout Troop

Girl Scout troop 22 met Friday afternoon in the little scout house for a business meeting and to elect officers. Plans were made for badges and scout projects, under the direction of Mrs. Otto Patton and Mrs. Lester Atwater, leaders.

El Progresso Club Will Meet Tuesday With Mrs. Walstead

Mrs. George Walstead will be hostess to members of El Progresso club at her home, 405 E. Kingsmill, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

'American Indians' Is W.S.C.S. Study Topic

WHEELER, March 26.—Mrs. D. E. Holt was hostess at her home Monday for the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Holt led the program on "American Indians," assisted by Mrs. Clarence Robinson.

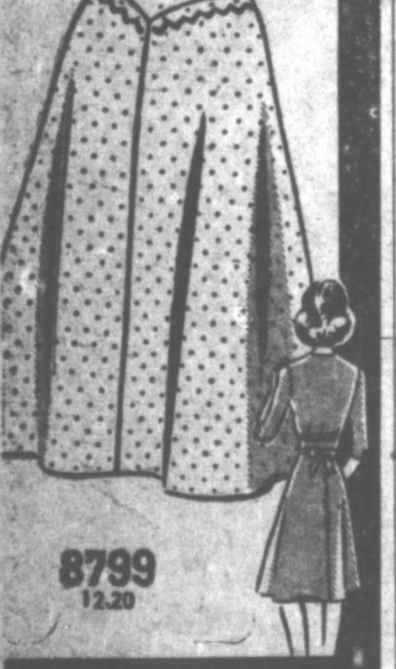
Girl Scouts Pass Tenderfoot Tests And Do Handicraft

SHAMROCK, March 26.—The Girl Scouts met in their hut Friday afternoon for a business session and to work in handicraft.

Tri-County Council Hears Guest Speaker At LeFors Meeting

Tri-County Council of parents and teachers met in LeFors for the spring meeting. Mrs. V. C. Harless, president of the LeFors Parent-Teacher association, introduced the speakers and members.

Fitted Midriff



Look slim as a pencil in this handsome daytime frock with its pinch-penny waist and pretty yoke detail.

By SUE BURNETT. Now... is the time to have your refrigerator checked and put in condition for hot weather service.

Flower Motifs Are Fashion Firsts



Spring's perennial prints will come out in full bloom for the Easter fanciers in ensembles and dresses that can put on a parade from now until the end of summer.

Mickey Linkey Is Complimented With Party at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, March 26.—Little Miss Mickey Linkey was complimented on her seventh birthday with a party which was given by her mother, Mrs. Carl Linkey.

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WHEELER, March 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Murry Vise entertained in their home Friday night with a forty-two party honoring Claydy Brotherton on his birthday.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Creomulsion 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.

Off the Ship... and on the Telephone

This evening, thousands of servicemen will be asking for the Long Distance lines that connect them with their homes all over America.

Society

First Christian Women To Stress Clothing Drive

Women's Council of the First Christian church held its March meeting in the church sanctuary. The executive board and the business session were presided over by Mrs. C. T. Hightower, president of the council.

Demonstration Club Plans Easter Egg Hunt for Children

Members of the Wayside Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Homer Taylor. Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt for the children of club members, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Taylor home.

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Mrs. Harrah Will Be Guest Speaker At Culture Club

Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be guest speaker tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when Mrs. Tex DeWeese is hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Culture club. Topics for the afternoon will be "Texas Day."

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Youthful Violin Virtuoso Who Will Appear Here Wednesday Is Seventeen

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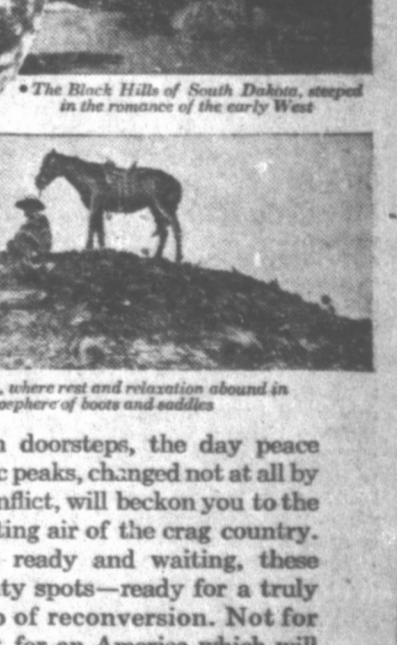
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Advertisement for F&F Cough Lozenges. Includes text: "GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension?" and "COUGH LOZENGES".

Large advertisement for Burlington Lines. Includes text: "No reconversion problem here", "Colorful Colorado, snuggled in the heart of the Rockies", and "BURLINGTON LINES".



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The Voting Compromise

There might have been a good deal of walling in this country when the Big Three's agreement on voting procedure in the international security organization was finally announced. Fortunately there was not. Official and public reaction was generally, if temperately favorable, even though the agreement meant that many who have aimed at permanent peace will now have to lower their sights considerably.

The agreement was a compromise solution of a thorny and persistent problem. And while compromises are never very idealistic, this one carries a particularly stiff dose of realism.

By giving a major power the right to veto armed opposition to its own aggression, the agreement admits that if a major power is determined to go to war, the world is powerless to stop it by any means short of another and certainly more terrible war than this one.

The agreement makes it clear that the world organization could take steps to stop, let us say, Bolivia from pushing Chile around. But it could do nothing to stop aggression by the United States against Argentina, for example, or Britain against Egypt or Russia against Poland unless the United States or Britain or Russia voted themselves the aggressor, which they certainly would never do.

It became known after the Dumbarton Oaks meeting that Russia was holding out for the veto power against American and British opposition. In the major points of the compromise Russia was the winner. But perhaps by this very victory Russia has given American senators of isolationist tendency their strongest reason for supporting the agreement in the international peace organization.

That seems incongruous until one notes that the veto power applies, among other things, to "approval of agreements for supply of armed forces." And if there is anything about international cooperation that "nationalists" seem particularly to abhor it is the prospect of sending American troops to guarantee or defend some European boundary.

This veto power would offer an out from this obligation, if they could muster strength to put through a program making their representative on the security council accountable to the senate in all major decisions. And so these senators might support the organization in the hope of making our participation in it purely advisory. Why then the general mild rejoicing? Because, it seems to us that people realize that this voting arrangement is another step toward unity among the great nations.

It may be an imperfect step, but it takes us that much farther away from the deadly opposition of what the President has called "perfectionism."

But it has reaffirmed what has always been abundantly clear—that no rules, law, or league can achieve international peace without each government's sincere desire for peace.

The Nation's Press

"GOD — A JESTER" (Truth, London, England) A great cynic once said: "The good God is a great jester. The cynic seems to be justified by the decision to call the latest conference of the Big Three "The Crimea Conference." The Crimea, in British, French and Russian history, is synonymous with a war waged without sound cause, a campaign without adequate preparation or organization, and a victory attained at massive loss for a minimum recompense.

What chiefly emerges from the statement given to the British press is that Poland, on Monday last, is that Poland, for whose territorial integrity we went to war, is to be dismembered; that a post-peace conference at San Francisco is to perpetuate the unratified work done at Dumbarton Oaks; that German industry is to be either eliminated or controlled under a four-Power gauleiter system, and that liberated Europe is to do as it may be told. There is the further boon that three Foreign Secretaries, instead of staying in their offices and doing their jobs, are to have a joint at monthly intervals to discuss matters better left to professional ambassadors.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES "I speak the plain-speech primer, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their consent to on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

The Army's Educational Program (Continued) When one reads the educational manuals on Government in Action as issued by the United States Armed Forces Institute, it is not so difficult to see why the army has let down the bars in admitting communists into the army.

These books with which the army is indoctrinating the soldiers are known as War Department educational manuals, EM214, 215 and 216. They completely discard the theories on which this government was formed. They adopt the European theory, that the government knows best.

There seems to be nothing more terrible than the army which has its soldiers under complete regimentation, to be attempting to indoctrinate them when the soldiers do not have the right to disobey their superior officers. It is a cowardly trick, to say the least, to impose collectivist doctrine on the soldiers.

It is quoted from these books in the following words: "The greatest task of our democracy today is the adjustment of group conflicts peacefully in accordance with the general welfare."

They repeat the same fallacious doctrine in the following words: "The greatest task of our democracy today is the adjustment of group conflicts peacefully in accordance with the general welfare."

How can there be any conflicts of interests or groups unless the government believes it has a right to take from one to give to another? If the government only administers justice, only attempts to make all men free, there can be no conflict between different groups. The success of one man is not the harm of another as the authors of the book and the collectivist believe. The success of one man is the gain of all.

It is only because our government has departed from principles of justice, that there are conflicting interests. There is no government that ever existed that can be both just and benevolent. The only government that ever existed that can be both just and benevolent is a collectivist European doctrine.

Here is another statement that proves that the authors, and therefore the army, and therefore the administration backing the army, are promoting a collectivist European form of government. I quote: "A law which limits freedom may actually increase the sum total of freedom in the country."

Of course the authors of the book are misusing the meaning of the word freedom or liberty. They regard freedom and liberty as license, not as self-control, no more, no less. A good government, a government in harmony with the Declaration of Independence, never limits any man's freedom. Freedom does not give an individual the right to injure another. It only gives him the right to control himself and no one else.

But the War Department is promoting the idea that the government has a right to restrict a man's initiative and control him, instead of limiting its action to restraining fraud and violence.

Financial Condition Reported 'Healthy'

AUSTIN, March 26—(AP)—State Auditor C. H. Cavness reports a "healthy financial condition" for Texas Technological college at Lubbock. Cavness said the surplus analysis statement shows an increase of \$163,159 in general operating funds surplus; \$86,049 in pledged revenues, and \$7,227 in general plant funds, making a total of \$136,435 in surplus increases as of August 31, 1944. The general operating funds cash on that date amounted to \$32,192, said Cavness, which exceeded the \$76,645 liabilities by \$23,727 and was \$265,456 greater than the cash balance one year previous.

While You're Debating The Work or Jail Bill—



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER WORKERS—Apostles of private enterprise and advocates of federal control have deliberately utilized the labor controversy in New Bedford as a proving ground for their conflicting ideologies. Had it not been for this attempt to outmaneuver one another in the New England manufacturing center, the squabble might have been settled some time ago.

New Bedford became a battleground when Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt ordered—or asked—certain employees in a fine textile goods plant to shift to a factory engaged in making tire fabrics. The army's grave need for cords was cited as justification, and the man in Washington apparently expected immediate compliance.

The workers objected, however, and they had the support of the local people, fellow-employees and their bosses. The old Yankee spirit of independence asserted itself against Washington's attempt to shove folks around.

Lacking any real authority, Mr. McNutt had to rely on voluntary action. But he behaved in rather a hard-bolled manner, and antagonized the citizenry and the authorities. He made very little effort to compose the difficulty by compromise and arbitration.

The explanation lies in that the administration sought to capitalize on the dispute. With the work-or-fight bill pending before the Congress, Mr. McNutt wanted to stage a spectacular demonstration that he needed drastic and far-reaching controls. In short, the Massachusetts city was used as a guinea pig by the contending groups.

TEST — The labor-management factions bucked and stalled. Commissioner McNutt at every meeting of their joint advisory committee in the capital. Whenever he proposed a solution, they countered with another.

These two groups were fully as obstinate as the federal set in their attempt to demonstrate that there was no need for the severe provisions and penalties contained in the May bill passed by the house. The union and the manufacturers preferred the far milder senate version.

Mr. McNutt called the committee together early this week for what was scheduled as a showdown session on the test case in New Bedford. The powwow came at a critical moment for both sides. House-senate conferees on the work-or-fight program were to convene that same day, and a decision in the Massachusetts case, one way or the other, might affect their action.

COUP—Night before McNutt and the congressional get-togethers, the manufacturers' representatives here tried a coup. They phoned a certain influential industrialist who has close association with the tire factory involved in the dispute. They asked him to urge the owners of the cord plant to declare an immediate increase of seventy cents an hour for workers in the third or night shift.

An important reason why employees of the fine goods firm would not transfer to the more essential factory was that they might have to quit daylight work for the after-dark grind. They did not want a harassed demonstration disrupted by government fiat.

UPTON CLOSE:

Looking at the Falsest Doctrine Yesterday, Today

By UPTON CLOSE There was a time—how can we forget it!—when the falsest doctrine in the world was:

"Totalitarianism will solve the problems of Germany for a thousand years." "Fascism will make Italy great!" "Japanese leadership will make a co-prosperity sphere out of Eastern Asia!"

Then came another doctrine: "Recognition of the demands and needs of Germany and Japan will bring peace in our time." Said the sheep-like columnists and commentators: "It isn't perfect, but it is the best that we can get, and it will usher in a glorious era of peace."

And Hitler said: "I now have everything that I want." The diplomats of Nippon said: "Guarantee us what we have taken, and we shall join you in guaranteeing peace."

Among those who jumped on writers and speakers for branding this philosophy false and condemning it were: the American state department, Tories in Toronto, Canada, the Institute (30-60) on Pacific relations, various internationalists of the professional and sentimental sort.

Today the falsest doctrine in the world is: "Totalitarianism will solve the problems of Russia and cooperation with totalitarianism will solve all the problems of the world." "Doctrine. Stalin has all the answers."

"Recognition of the demands and needs of the U.S.S.R. will bring peace in our time. It isn't perfect, but it's the best that we can get, and it will usher in a glorious era of peace!" (Of that tried and true statesman, Harry F. Truman, before a charity group in New York City.)

FORECAST Stalin will soon say—in effect is saying now: "Guarantee us in what we have taken, and arrange that you will wink the eye at what more we shall take, and we shall join you in guaranteeing peace."

As to "fascism"—I say unto the glib tongues of this world in such an inaccurate sense that if they do not desist, they will make of it a most honorable word meaning "one who loves his own country" better than any other. It is to be used by patriots will become proud to be called it. Communists might recall that they have become proud of the one-time smear-word "Bolshevik!"

This falsest doctrine in the world is paired with another equally false: that all aggressions and wars engulfing and likely to engulf the world arise out of Germany and Japan. If that were true, we would beyond crushing Germany and Japan, which we are doing. If that were true, why the importance of the San Francisco meeting?

Meaning of San Francisco Meeting: The San Francisco meeting establish the San Francisco world order between the victor nations is in itself an illusion. If enough cities do the same, if the majority is favorable, the resourceful Mr. Byrnes may find it not too difficult to become reconciled to the La Guardia modification.

and wages. Anyone in the middle on those fights was bound to catch hell from Byrnes. That he was not in the limelight was due to his ability to work behind the scenes in the old cloakroom technique used in congress.

HE ROSEVELTS NO. 1 FRODO SHOOTER It followed, however, that if tougher jobs were made, Byrnes would get them. After seven months in OES he was picked by the President to be head of the office of war mobilization, responsible to the President for the entire civilian economy as well as taking on all the controversies of all the war agencies and not confining his compromises to issues dealing with stabilization alone.

Byrnes was again considered for second place on the democratic ticket in 1944. Religious prejudices had subsided somewhat, but two other prejudices raised their ugly heads. As director of both OES and IWM, Byrnes had conscientiously worked to stabilize wage levels. Labor—in this case meaning Sidney Hillman and the C. I. O. P. A. C. who had a candidate of their own in Henry Wallace—turned thumbs down on Byrnes. And Boss Ed Flynn of New York, because he had the Russian vote to deliver in the doubtful home state of Gov. Dewey turned thumbs down on Byrnes because he came from the south. That disappointment should have been enough to drive any man from public life. Several times Byrnes has expressed the desire to return to his home in Spartanburg, S. C. but he has stuck loyally on and he has given the President his word that he will stay until the end of the war in Europe. Beyond that he has not committed himself.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The most important news of the moment is that the Allied armies which have stormed across the Rhine in the greatest operation of its kind in history are so firmly installed on German soil east of this mighty river that they cannot be thrown back.

Major counter-attacks by the nazis are yet to come, and we must expect these, especially in the north between Emmerich and the Ruhr. Here the Germans have their best troops—including their crack First paratroop army, which also comprises tanks and infantry—to protect this strategic gateway to the westphalian plain that flanks the Ruhr and leads to Berlin.

It is the particular ambition of the Allies to force the Hitlerites to stand and fight on that northern flank. If that battle eventuates it will be a fight to a finish.

Thus far, however, German resistance on the whole has been weak. Kesselring hasn't anything like sufficient troops to defend that long Rhensian front. He is facing more than 1,250,000 Allied troops.

One of the most important phases of this titanic Allied offensive is that wild drive straight into the heart of the reich by the racing armored columns of General Patton.

This sensational thrust by Patton's Third army may prevent the nazis' forces to the north from ultimately retreating southward into the Bavarian Alps where Hitler has prepared a "fortress" in the Berchtesgaden region for a final stand.

admission that the great threats of aggression and menaces to peace of the future will come not from the nations defeated this time, will come not from ruined Germany or Japan (unless used as is not impossible at all, as a cats-paw by one of the victors). Rather, the menaces to peace of the future must come from one of the victors, or one of the "liberated" nations that does not like the style and consequences of its liberation.

Why should pny propagandists stand up and try to make a liar out of old man history, who will be writing them down for fools in a footnote? Why should they try to twist history which records that the Allies fought with Britain against Napoleon; that Japan fought with Britain and the United States in the world war to make it "safe for democracy"; that the theory of "kill and take" —the class war which is the theory of totalitarianism—was conceived in Germany, was first executed on a large scale by Lenin in Russia, was then copied by the Japanese militarists on a national scale in Japan, and by Mussolini and Hitler on national scale in Italy and Germany? The leaders of Germany and Japan began to apply "kill and take" internationally, and you see the result.

The lesson of the war—if the payees and dying people of the world are to get any lesson out of it at all—is that "kill and take" must never be exonerated—never be endorsed.

We must never make the United States an accomplice of the theory of "kill and take." Any child knows what government today—even though it be a mighty ally against another killer and taker—is today's exponent and user of the kill and take doctrine that comes from before Marx through Lenin, through Hitler, to the present.

You can't kiss with a murderer too much without becoming his moll.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, March 26—Behind The Screen: While making personal appearances at San Francisco premiere of "Since You Went Away," Joseph Cotten and his wife lived at a fashionable but practically maidless Bay City hotel. Day of their scheduled departure, the room clerk telephoned Cotten's room and asked if they could be out by 3 p.m. Joe thought it over for a moment, then said, "I'm sorry, but Mrs. Cotten won't have the living room cleared up until 8:30."

Ginger Rogers gets a three-month rest on her Oregon ranch before starting work in a new film. Doctors' orders—Columbia is talking contract with Frank Veloz of Veloz and Yolanda for film rights to his original play, "Leather's My Racket."

Comedian Al Pearce was visiting the beautiful home of a friend, who said to supervise her own production unit, saying: "Somebody must have started the word going around that there's a brain—and she tapped her head—"in this gag file."

Seeking a technical adviser on race track sequences for "Fardour My Past," Director Leslie Fenton found an application for the job from his production manager, Joe.

Not in the Script: "During the next couple of years I think that 75 percent of the war pictures will deal with servicemen who have received disability discharges and find themselves trying to readjust to civilian life. Through motion pictures, I believe the public will become educated on how to treat these returning men."—Dora Schary, producer.

Sign in the Selnick studio cafe: "No cigarettes, no matches, no marks." Sign in Joe Dalry's neighborhood grocery store: "No cigarettes—not even the kind you didn't like."

Joan Davis turned down an RKO offer to supervise her own production unit, saying: "Somebody must have started the word going around that there's a brain—and she tapped her head—"in this gag file."

U. S. Ambassador HORIZONTAL: 1.8 Pictured U. 1 Entire S. ambassador 2.24 hours to Brazil 3.Monster 9 Fall behind 4.Note of scale 10 He is considered 5.Live 6.Highway 7.Told 8.Stupid fellow 11 Bachelor of Instrumental Science (sb.) 12 French article 13 Every 14 Entranced 17 Peruse 18 Devour 20 Exists 21 Thus 22 Weight (comb. form) 23 Legal right 24 Near 25 He holds an important post in America 26 Negative 30 Accomplish 31 Treaties 35 Aches 38 Mineral rock 39 Beverage 40 At once 41 File 43 Part of "be" 47 Stead 50 Lofly peak 51 Notion 53 Distress call 54 Ate fish 55 Yugoslavian city (var.)

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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She Saves Furniture; Babies (Lions) Go

NEW YORK, March 26—(AP)—It was either the furniture or the babies—the babies went back to the zoo yesterday.

The babies—two lion cubs, a bear cub and a black panther cub—had been bottle-raised by Mrs. Helen Martini, wife of the Bronx zoo's lion-house keeper, when their respective mothers refused to feed them.

But when the baby tiger pulled down and chewed up most of the curtains and the three-month-old lion cubs gnawed their way through the bottom of an overstuffed chair, Mrs. Martini had to make a decision. She did.

If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room warmth—never close to a stove or radiator—and brush clean when dry.

DEATH'S BRIGHT DIAMONDS

THE STORY: Pat Hudson follows Nick to his apartment to apologize for the Eric incident. He is surprised to find a body, unrecognizable. Nick phoned the police, Inspector Marks arrives and takes over.

CRASH-LANDING REAGAN came from the bedroom. He had my Gladstone. "Who is this?" asked Marks. "Mine." "Going somewhere?" "No. I just got back from England today." The inspector's eyes narrowed, but he said pleasantly, "Mind if I have a look?" "Go ahead." The last person didn't ask my permission. "What was that?" he asked. I colored.

"Somebody went through my luggage," I confessed. "I found my stuff all over the floor when I got in." With the feeling of a man who is placing the noose around his own neck, I reached into my pocket and drew out Calavestra's amulet.

"She gave me this, this afternoon." My voice sounded hollow. Marks took the talisman and stared at the stone set in the gold. "Why did she give you this, Mr. Trent?" "I don't know." I know Marks didn't believe me and I was fairly certain that Pat didn't. It was a very thin story. And when I started to tell it, its thinness faded to transparency.

Inspector Marks weighed the amulet in his hand. "This Booker. Where can I find him?" "At The Vendome." The clock on the marble struck the half-hour. Marks stood up. "I think we'd better talk with Mr. Booker." He passed me the amulet. "Did you notice the back of this?" I turned the amulet over. On

"I promised to call Pat," I said. "Then I'll be with you." Pat and I had planned to drive along the north shore and pull in at Hugo's or Ham's for a shoe dinner. When I put in the call, it never occurred to me that somebody might be listening in. I know I told Pat that Charley and I were going to do some typing and that I would be back within three hours at the most.

At the airport Charley's plane was on the line. A mechanic ducked under the belly of the plane and came towards us. Charley looked at him and said: "You're new, aren't you?" "The fellow's face was covered with grease, but I could just see the white line of a knife scar along his cheek. "Where's Joubert?" went on Charley. "He's sick," the mechanic said. "Against the man shrugged. "I haven't seen him."

It was all pleasantly familiar: taxiing down for the take-off; riding tail-up into the wind with the motor humming hard and lights and with the ground wheeling back and away from us as we climbed into the air. We were straight across the hangars of the Delhart lines, and I remember going down at the airport, looking deceptively smooth as it whipped past.

Then it happened. A hollow cough from the motor was followed by a series of rattles and a spectral silence. The motor was dead. Ahead of us a corner of the horizon slid suddenly into the sky. White-lipped, Charley glanced at me, then at the telephone wires ahead. Their bright threads made scars in the air. He tried to flip them dead-stick, but they just tripped our wheels and the tail heaved. The earth surged upward.

Even at that moment I said: "That mechanic. The new one with the four look." Then the swamp grass came in. There we sat, Charley and I with the landing gear jammed up under the wings, and we hadn't even sprung a door. (To Be Continued)

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of a doorway. I layonated him first time I was close enough to beyond a yard. The quiet, drawing Texan, a veteran of the Admiralty Islands and Leyte campaigns, had just finished wiping blood from the 10-inch blade when another Jap popped up 30 feet away and tossed a grenade.

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Officials Meet

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pany were representing local companies.

Other carbon black producing concerns in the Panhandle also scheduled to have representatives at the conference.

Washington production officials announced last week that an additional billion dollars' worth of plants and additions to plants were planned in the Southwest to speed up the production of carbon black, now so vitally needed in the war effort. Noble was quoted at that time as saying the production schedule was 14 million pounds a month behind. Washington has assigned Engineer Stoldt the task of pushing the production of carbon black.

AMSTEN, March 25—(P)—Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culbertson today assured a group of war production board officials that completion of a new pipeline in the Panhandle will assure an ample supply of sour gas for carbon black production.

Culbertson conferred briefly with George Noble, Jr., of the WPB and other officials, who left immediately by plane for Amarillo.

Culbertson told them he had been assured by the Phillips pipeline company that the new 22-inch line running from Rock Creek to the east end of the Panhandle field, where the new carbon black plants are located, was near completion.

The war production board has

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features
Well, now the OPA is trying to put a ceiling price on haircuts. It seems that some citizens are complaining that they're being clipped in more ways than one.

Bald-headed men say it costs them as much to have their fringe singed as it does to work over a full crop of hair, and they think it's a case of accentuating the negative. Our senators have the matter under discussion, but I think they'll decide in favor of the barbers. After all, the senators have to get shaved, and it's awfully easy to be sympathetic with a man who holds a sharp razor at your throat every morning.

They're also talking of putting ceilings on beauty treatments. Well, they're using everything else—mud—oil—wax—I guess a little ceiling plaster won't hurt us.

repeatedly tried to obtain sweet gas for carbon black production, but its use for this purpose is prohibited by Texas statute. The railroad commission has refused to act, because of the statute. Sour gas is the term for gas high in sulphur content.

Culbertson said it was his impression that the WPB officials were satisfied that there would be sufficient sour gas for their purposes.

FUNNY BUSINESS

40 miles beyond the Rhine and running ahead unchecked within 200 miles of Berlin.

Germany was surrendering by the thousands. The 21st army group in the north, has taken more than 10,000 captives. The total Third army has bulged with many more than 300,000 since D-day. The First army took 3,147 yesterday alone.

Supreme headquarters said 246,882 Germans had surrendered since March 1; upwards of 60,000 more had been killed or wounded seriously.

The hollow heart of Germany was exposed. The staggered enemy army had neither the force nor the mobility to recover from the multiple blows Eisenhower was raining in increasing numbers and strength.

Final victory was in the air and in the songs of infantrymen riding eastward on clanking tanks and every conceivable conveyance.

In the north from the suburbs of Duisburg to north of captured Rees, the cross-Rhine front carried by Field Marshal Montgomery's American Ninth, British Second and Allied First airborne armies was solid, 31 miles or more wide along the Rhine and at least ten miles deep.

The great superhighway to Berlin north of Duisburg was cut in at least three places.

Senators Suggest

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etc.

"Using the power of subpoena," he said, "the committee will, if necessary, compel the production of records which will expose the black market operations in meat, chickens, butter, sugar and other food products."

A five-man subcommittee has been assigned to the investigation, but virtually the entire senate agriculture committee arranged to sit in on the opening session, to hear testimony from small meat packers.

The first witness was Wilbur La Roe, Jr., counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers association.

"This shortage of meat," La Roe asserted, "is not by any means due entirely to the large amount which is taken by the armed forces and lend-lease. The shortage is due in very substantial part to an illegal diversion of meat from the channels of distribution."

"We have the worst black market in our history, a black market which owes its existence primarily to the fact that legitimate packers are required under OPA regulations to produce both pork and beef at loss."

He repeated the argument that packers have been making for months—that OPA regulations are putting them out of business because the margin between ceiling prices for live animals and wholesale meat products is too small.

Sgt. Norman Debor Gets Bronze Star

SHAMROCK, March 26—Sgt. Norman Debor, route Shamrock, member of 84th (Helicopter) division, infantry, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service against the enemy in the Sicily line.

The division, commanded by Brig. Gen. A. R. Bellinger, who made the award, has been in action with the First army on the Western Front for several weeks. Three other Texans were among those receiving the medal.

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Three other Japanese vessels were damaged off the northern Ryukyus and the Bonins by naval search planes presumably operating from the Philippines.

Fourteen more were destroyed or damaged off the China coast by Philippines-based bombers. Fighter-escorted Liberators from the Philippines destroyed the Sitsung-sa Hydroelectric plant supplying perhaps two-thirds of the war industries on southern Formosa including two aluminum plants supplying 15 percent of Japan's aluminum.

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5:00—Music Variety.
5:15—Dramatic Page.
5:30—Interlude.
5:30—House of Mystery—MBS.
6:00—The Bank.
6:00—Patton Lewis Jr. News—MBS.
6:15—The Bridge of Friendship—MBS.
6:30—Adventures of Bull Dog Drummond.
7:00—Singing Up the News—MBS.
7:15—Mutual Presents Cup Messer, MBS.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes—MBS.
8:00—Merrie Melrose News—MBS.
8:15—Best Stories from Real Life—MBS.
8:30—Music of Worship—MBS.
8:45—Audie Ellis—MBS.
9:15—Headlines of Tomorrow—MBS.
9:30—The Lone Ranger—MBS.
10:00—Radio News—MBS.
10:15—Geo. Starnes's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

TUESDAY ON KPON

7:30—Western Jambores—MBS.
7:45—Lingo and Abner—MBS.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:00—D.E.A.
8:15—Let's Read the Bible.
8:30—Treasury Salute.
8:45—Master of Deceit.
9:00—Billy Repaid, News—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gasth, news—MBS.
10:15—Art Jones Fortfield—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea—MBS.
10:55—Leamy and Glines—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News—MBS.
11:15—Morris Downey—MBS.
11:30—News, Tex DeWitte—MBS.
11:45—U. S. Marine Band—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Fezzans.
12:15—Luna and Abner.
12:30—Paula Stone & Phil Brita.
12:45—John J. Anderson—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowi—MBS.
1:30—News, Tex DeWitte—MBS.
2:00—Orliff's Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Gospel of St. Michael.
2:45—Dance Music.
3:00—Walter Compton, news—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Bob Rhodes' Orch.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—7, Chas. Langlois in "Grandpa and the Statue"; "Voorhees Concert" Helen Trickett; "Contest Concert" 9:30 Doc I. Q. ... CBS—4:30, (repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 9:30, Burns and Allen; 8, Green Wella in "Walt of the Child"; 9:30—East, Cameron Andrews Show ... Blue—4:30, Lane Hunter; 7:30, Billad Dale; 8, Guy Lombardo; 9:30, Armed Forces play contest "Sound of a Soldier" ... MBS—8:15, Herbert Lehman on "Bridge of Friendship"; 7:30, Sherlock Holmes; 9:15, new commentary by Sydney Moseley.

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NBC—3 am, East and Polly; 11:30 am, Holy Week Drama; 8, Women of America; 7:30, Date With Judy; 9:30, Bluebird ... CBS—4:30, (repeat 9:30) Danny O'Neil Stage; 7:30, Ted Hasting Sports; 7:30, Theatre of Romance, "Elizabeth Costello"; 9, Service to Front ... Blue—11 am, Glamour Make-up; 2:30, Ladies Be Seated; 5, Walter Kerran Comments; 7:30, Alan Young; 9:30, Triana Atlantic Quiz ... MBS—11:15, Morton Downey; 8, Paul Robeson; 1:15, Gene Davis; 2, Mary Kay Morgan; 4, Music and Lyrics; 9:15, Earl Loring.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Misses Shirley and Sandra Wilkerson of Canadian have been visitors in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terrell, during the weekend.

Lost Saturday night, near USO, yellow chiffon head scarf. Reward for return to Pampa News or call 3945.

Mrs. Ola Beavers and daughter, Lucretia, Mrs. Q. B. Beavers and daughters visited with friends and relatives in Pampa, one day last week.

WANTED—Man for dishwasher. Also other kitchen help wanted. Apply Schneider Hotel.

Mrs. Louis Tarpley is recovering from a major operation in the Pampa hospital. She is reported to be doing well.

Courtesy Cab. 24-hour taxi. Ph. 4441.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and children were called to Shattuck, Okla. Sunday to be with Mr. Johnson's sister who is seriously ill. Fuller Brushes, 5-4 Cook, Ph. 2152-7.

T. Wright of Pampa, Calif., was a guest last week in the home of his niece, Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Benton went to Dallas yesterday by ambulance for medical attention. Word of her condition will be received by relatives 1:30 within the next day or two.

Mrs. Erma Mayfield of Shamrock is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tarpley. She and Mrs. Tarpley are sisters.

Mrs. Grover Lewis, Mrs. H. C. Thornton, and Mrs. Joe Hawkins visited in Amarillo Friday.

Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Bullis and baby daughter, Pamela, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hahn. Lt. Bullis is Mrs. Hahn's brother, and Mrs. Bullis is the former Miss Louise Meador. Lt. Bullis is en route for assignment in the Pacific.

M/Sgt. Hubert E. Elrod, who has spent the past 33 months with the 521 engineers in the Pacific, is here on furlough to visit in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elrod. Two sisters, Mrs. Gene Childress, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Della Mullins of Little Rock, Ark., have arrived for a visit. Sgt. Elrod will go from here to Santa Barbara, Calif., for a rest period and reassignment.

Congress Is

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ready. The present work contract expires Saturday night.

As now drawn to adjust sharp differences between the two chambers the manpower bill gives War Mobilizer James P. Byrnes power to:

1. Fix employment ceilings for any plant or industry.
2. Control the hiring and job transferring of workers.
3. Freeze employees in their jobs, and
4. Call upon any other government agency to help him operate the program.

Employers and employees violating Byrnes' orders would face penalties up to one year in jail and a fine of \$10,000. Unlike the original house bill, the legislation contains no provision for induction of draft age men who leave their jobs or refuse to accept work in violation of draft board orders. But unlike the original Senate measure it doesn't restrict the penalties to employers' alone.

While some congresses interpreted the preamble as merely a pious declaration of policy, others contended privately it provides authority for work-or-jail directives.

Congress Given
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series of experiments and investigations which already have pointed the way toward (1) a better utilization of lumber and (2) possibilities for use of the "terrifying" waste.

An example of the first is the production of laminated timbers which will perform, the foresters say, better than solid pieces. An outstanding illustration of the second point is the manufacture of alcohol from sawdust at Springfield, Ore., and from pulp liquor at Bellingham, Wash.

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Ration Calendar

Use of Money, March 31.
By The Associated Press

M.B.A. 7-123; R.I.C.—Book, four and stamps 33 through 39 good thru 31; March 31, stamps 75 through 82 good through April 30; 83 and 84 good through June 30; 85 through 92 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four stamps 33 through 39 and A2 and B2 good through June 31; stamps C2 through G2 good through April 30; H2 through M2 good through June 31; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 33 valid for five weeks through June 2. Next stamps scheduled to be validated May 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

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