

French, Germans Clash on Two Fronts

Declaration Of War Made By Canada

State of War Said To Exist Between Nation and Germany

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—(Canadian Press) — Canada Sunday formally declared war on Germany.

At 1:10 p. m. (11:10 a. m. CST) the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King sent a copy of a special edition to the Canadian Official Gazette containing this information to the Canadian Press.

The declaration of war is effective as from Sept. 10.

Thus Canada followed Great Britain by a week to the day in going to war with Germany.

Parliament Saturday approved the Prime Minister's course in following Britain's action.

Text By King George

The text of the war proclamation was approved later by the cabinet and it was cabled to London for the signature of King George VI in his capacity as King of Canada.

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Iridia was considered automatically to be at war with the Nazis upon England's declaration.

It was the first time that Canada has declared war. In 1914 the Canadian government merely published the British war declarations in the Canadian Gazette.

Sunday's proclamation read in part:

"Whereas by and with the advice of our privy council for Canada we have signified our approval of the issuing of a proclamation in the Canada Gazette declaring that a state of war with the German Reich exists and has existed in our Dominion of Canada as from the tenth day of September 1939.

"Now therefore we do hereby declare and proclaim that a state of war with the German Reich exists and has existed in our Dominion of Canada as from the tenth day of September 1939."

The proclamation was issued in the name of Minister of Justice Ernest Lapointe and over the printed signature of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

Production Gain Is Noted in Stanolind Rayner After Acid

BY FRANK GARDNER

Some increase in production was noted by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, discovery well on the east edge of Cedar Lake in northeastern Gaines county, after acidizing in first stage with 2,500 gallons.

On last test before acidizing, the well baled 2 1/2 barrels of water off bottom in 13 hours and swabbed to bottom of casing in six hours, recovering 91 barrels of oil. The 13-hour period overlapped the six-hour test. Two and one-half inch tubing then was set at 4,761 feet, and five feet of jelly seal was spotted on top of plug, sealing hole to 4,765. Acid then was injected, but pressures were not tested.

The method of the sinking and the location of the accident were not announced.

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Snipers Cleaned Out



While three comrades stand by, a German soldier is shown wielding an ax on snipers of a Polish house during "mopping up" operations against snipers in a town deleted by censors. This picture was transmitted from London to New York by cable, then telephoned to Dallas. (Acme Cablephoto.)

More British Ships Are Sunk; Peace "Feelers" Disregarded

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (AP). — The United States lines today received a radio message saying the British freighter Blarlogie had been torpedoed off the Irish coast but that 32 members of the crew had been saved by the line's American ship.

LONDON, Sept. 11. (AP). — Three British vessels were officially reported sunk Sunday, bringing to 12 the total number of British ships which have gone to the bottom in the first eight days of the European war.

The twelfth ship was the 8,640-ton steamship Magdapor, the ministry of information announced last night, adding it sank with an undetermined number of casualties.

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Another ministry of information communique reported the German merchantmen Baldur, 5,805 tons, and Vegesak, 4,061 tons had "gone ashore" on the Norwegian coast. There was no explanation.

Surrender of Poland Asked By the Nazis

Raising of White Flag Demanded as Way to Bring Peace

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (AP). — Germany is waiting for Poland to "raise the white flag of surrender," an authoritative Berlin source said today.

"That will insure a sensible and decent peace," this informant asserted, but added that meanwhile Germany had but one task in the east:

"To let arms speak and break resistance of the Polish army."

When asked what kind of peace Germany might offer Poland, the informant said that depended "on many imponderables."

A clear implication was that Poland would get better terms if the western powers were willing to call off the war on all fronts.

Official quarters said a major battle for possession of Warsaw was near a decision. The German lines were said to be just west of Warsaw while the main Polish positions were at the capital's eastern edge.

Warsaw was subjected to an all-day airplane, tank and artillery attack Sunday as invading German armies tried to take the capital, the Warsaw radio stated early today.

Polish staff Captain Vaclav Lipinski broadcast that German heavy artillery had bombarded the city from dawn to dusk and that German tanks had attacked the city in droves.

Earlier the radio said 40 air raids were made on the city during the day.

Capt. Lipinski said Polish anti-aircraft batteries had destroyed 15 German bombers which fell into the city proper and its suburbs, and declared the defenders had captured many Germans "including the crews of two tanks which were destroyed."

The attack had been underway for 19 hours when Capt. Lipinski came on the air shortly after midnight.

The first air raid came at 5 a. m. and was followed by a second at 9:14 a. m. which was an inferno of burning bombs, and that the screams of wounded and dying could be heard between blasts.

The Germans were said to have "parachuted spies into the city who were ragged and bearded."

The long attack came on the third day of the German siege of the capital, and last night Polish announcers at Lwow said their important southeastern industrial city, capital of Polish Ukraine, was preparing for a similar siege.

European Map In Today's Paper

On page 5 of today's issue of The Reporter-Telegram, there can be found a map of Europe, thereby enabling readers to immediately keep trace of the war now raging in the world.

The map, released by NEA picture service, was only recently completed and is up to date in all respects.

Heavy Buying Wave Hits Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP). — One of the biggest waves of buying in two years swept the stock exchange today with stocks leading the advance, rising from one dollar to \$1 1/4.

Cotton was from 80 cents to \$1.05 a bale higher.

AAA Checks Received By County Agent Here

Two hundred and seventy-five government checks, totaling \$22,000, have been received by the county agent's office here, County Agent S. A. Debnan reported today.

This represents parity payments on the 1939 crop and totals about 50 per cent of the money due now or about one-fourth of the entire payments to be made by the government on the crop, he said.

Enemy Takes Suicide Squad



Leaning upon the sword he was allowed to keep for gallant defense, the commander of the "suicide squad" of Westplatte is shown in dejection (upper photo). Below are his heroic soldiers who held the fortress for eight days. They are now prisoners of Germany. This picture was transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York, then telephoned to Dallas. (Acme Radiophoto.)

East Texas Allowables Raised; Other Fields to Remain Same

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP). — A majority of the state railroad commission announced at the statewide oil prorating hearing today it would approve an order allocating production of the East Texas field on a new formula which would increase output approximately 100,000 barrels a day.

At the same time, it was announced the field would be shut down for two days for the purpose of checking bottomhole pressures, which would have the effect of holding East Texas' production to about 390,000 barrels daily, virtually unchanged for the present.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who with Chairman Lon Smith formed the majority which announced the projected order, stated further there would be no change in allowables of other Texas fields during September.

The new formula for prorating East Texas considers potential producing ability of the well, acreage and thickness of producing sand and bottomhole pressure.

In the past, it has been based on potentials only.

AUSTIN, Sept. 11. (AP). — Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler proposed at the prorating hearing here today to ask Texas production be increased about 100,000 barrels daily.

He also recommended a two-day shutdown for checking bottomhole pressure in the East Texas field.

The present plan of prorating, which has been attacked in courts, would be retained.

Later a majority of the commission announced they would approve an order allocating production in East Texas on a new formula which would increase the output approximately 100,000 barrels a day.

Germans Reported Driven Back Into Suburbs of Warsaw

BUDAPEST, Sept. 11. (AP). — A broadcast from the Polish radio station at Lwow today declared that after four days of bloody fighting the Polish army had forced Germans "to retreat from some Warsaw suburbs."

The station said German planes were bombing the heart of Warsaw but did not estimate the casualties. A Warsaw broadcast two hours earlier indicated the Polish army was holding defense lines of Warsaw.

Walter Fay Cowden One of Six Named To Madison Square

Six West Texas cowgirls, including Miss Walter Fay Cowden of Midland, will get expense paid trips to the Madison Square Garden world championship rodeo at New York City late this month, having been among winners at the Midland Rodeo during the past week end.

Besides Miss Cowden, those selected were Miss Fern Sawyer of Crossroads, N. M., who won the Colorado City saddle as first prize in the sponsors' contest; Misses Annabel and Mary Nell Edwards, who have been among winners at the Midland Rodeo; Miss Fay Marberger of Abilene, second place winner at Colorado; and Miss Elizabeth Miller of Snyder, third place winner at Colorado.

The cowgirls will leave Dublin, Tex., September 25 with the special train which takes the Colburn organization to New York. He maintains a training camp at a ranch near Dublin and also concentrates his rodeo stock there.

The six Texas girls will be known to New Yorkers as the Texas Glamour Girls. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. U. D. Sawyer of Brownfield, mother of Miss Fern Sawyer.

The championship rodeo starts October 4 and lasts 25 days. The West Texas girls will remain through the entire show and will be featured at each performance.

Directed Verdict Of Not Guilty Is Refused by Judge

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 (AP). — Federal Judge Wayne Borah today overruled a defense motion for a directed verdict of not guilty for five defendants in the Seymour Weiss fraud trial and ordered the trial to proceed.

Former Governor Richard Leche was called as the first witness for the defense.

Meeting of C of C Directors Delayed

Postponement of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce from this evening until Tuesday evening at eight o'clock was this morning announced by Ed M. Whitaker, president. The session was postponed because of the conflict with tonight's crucial baseball game between Midland and Pampa at City Park here.

SON BORN TO DUNKENS.

Relative here have been informed of the birth of a son on September 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Dunkens of Houston. Mrs. Dunkens is the former Miss Julia Ann Aycock of this place. The baby, which weighed seven pounds two ounces, has been named Sidney Haley.

Action Said To Be Light Along Border

Counter Attacks by Nazis Said Held Off With Bayonets

PARIS, Sept. 11 (AP). — The French and German armies struck at opposite ends of a 100-mile sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers today as the western front see-sawed back and forth.

A morning communique from the French general staff announced the front was generally quiet during the night but French troops succeeded in making one "local advance" under cover of darkness.

Their new zone of attack was on the eastern end of the line from the Plateau of Bitche down into Germany's palatine area, between the Liele Saar river and Vosges mountains.

German counter-attacks, which the French were reported to be holding off with bayonets, were directed against the western end of the Saar basin, where French troops staged their first advance.

Action generally appeared to be gaining intensity.

German troops were reported last night striking into the triangle formed by the junction of the Moselle and Saar Rivers on the extreme northern flank of the western front where French troops have advanced farthest into the Saarland.

Fifty miles to the southeast, a general staff communique announced French troops were advancing on a 20-mile sector between the Moselle and Saar Rivers on the extreme northern flank of the western front where French troops have advanced farthest into the Saarland.

Besides these two sectors German counterattacks from the shelter of a maze of coal mine galleries of the Saar basin apparently had halted the French advance. Here the French line rested parallel to the Saar River just a few miles within German territory.

The official communique, in describing the German counteroffensive, cautiously said "the enemy outlined an offensive movement immediately east of the Moselle."

The fact the communique added the German offensive was in the "region northeast of Sierck" gave the impression the Germans were attacking close to the French frontier.

Sierck lies on the Moselle just inside the French border at the Luxembourg and German frontiers. Apparently the Germans, following French tactics, were using neutral Luxembourg frontier as a cover for their right flank, just as the French did for their left flank in their drive in the direction of the German city of Trier.

On the front between the German towns of Merzig and Saarbrücken German counter attacks from the sheltering maize of coal pits apparently had halted the French.

Approximately 35 Present at Men's Class at Hotel

Approximately thirty-five were in attendance at the regular Sunday meeting of the Scharbauer Men's Class.

The song service preceding the regular lesson study was conducted by Lige Midkiff.

Clifford C. Keith presided and it was announced that the class has sent flowers to the home of S. M. Francis, class member, who is reported to be ill at his residence here. A. B. McDaniel, formerly of Dallas, was introduced as a visitor to the class.

The regular lesson was in charge of M. C. Ulmer who centered his discussion about "Forgotten Ideals." W. I. Pratt dismissed the class with a timely prayer.

WINNERS NAMED AT COLORADO ROUNDUP

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11 — Another rodeo laurel went to Fern Sawyer of Brownfield Saturday afternoon when she was awarded first prize, a \$135 saddle, in the cowgirl sponsors' contest of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup.

Fay Marberger of Abilene won second place, a pair of shoppene boots. Third prize was awarded to Elizabeth Miller of Snyder. Mrs. Helen Gray of Andrews was fourth, Geraldine White of Tuscola, fifth, and Mrs. S. J. Hodge of Stamford, sixth.

Final judging took place before (See MISS COWDEN, page 8)

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Eyes to the East--And South!

War is reality. It is a fact, not a theory, once the guns begin to roll. As war sweeps Europe, it presents the United States with a set of facts. They are facts not primarily of our making. Their roots go far back into the past, their immediate ancestry is in the World War, for which we had no responsibility. Our comparative reluctance since 1919 to join in movements aimed at a decent world order may throw on us some share of today's blame, but primarily a new war is not of our making. One of the facts inevitably resulting from another widespread war in Europe is this: Germany is almost certain to be completely shut out of the South American market, both as buyer and seller, for the period of any war. Britain may buy there, but her sales are certain to fall, since she will not be able to fill orders. Italy's trade must also be adversely affected. Japan is already hub-deep in the war in China.

This forces upon the United States an opportunity to be the provider of goods which South America can get nowhere else, or get only with difficulty. Such a war will literally drive the American nations in upon one another as nothing else could do.

The United States must prepare to accept this responsibility, and to make the most of this opportunity. It seems heartless to plan thus to profit by the misfortune of others. But there is no other way.

This challenge must be picked up promptly, and handled effectively. The airplane industry has already taken steps to supply the ships which Europe cannot spare. Builders of autos, tires, and many other products are preparing to meet the demands that are certain to come to them.

The situation must be met in a statesmanlike manner. If it is frittered away in a mere orgy of quick profiteering, nothing will have been built for the future.

But if proper credits are extended liberally, if excellent goods are provided at fair prices, further reciprocal trade treaties made, and purchases in the South American market raised until the increased trade is not a one-way proposition, a foundation can be built for inter-American trade and co-operation that will be hard to shake in future.

One may well regret the circumstances which create a situation like this. But to refuse to meet its challenge would be unforgivably stupid.

When Europe returns to peace, if it ever does, the scramble for the favor of South and Central America will be resumed, probably with ruthless ferocity. Time and chance have given to the United States the opportunity to build in the Americas meanwhile a structure of mutual trust and interdependence that will be unshakable.

Railroads can be sure the government will help them keep running until after 1940, for as yet there are no observation platforms on busses from which candidates can speak.

A federal writers' project reports there are several precious metals under Manhattan's surface. Subway panhandlers will probably doubt this.

An Indiana man says he is looking for a wife who must be under 6, good-looking, a good cook, and have \$26,000. Brother, who isn't!

State officials who aren't getting much sleep these nights have nothing on us, what with the neighbor's radio blaring all night with bulletins on the European situation.

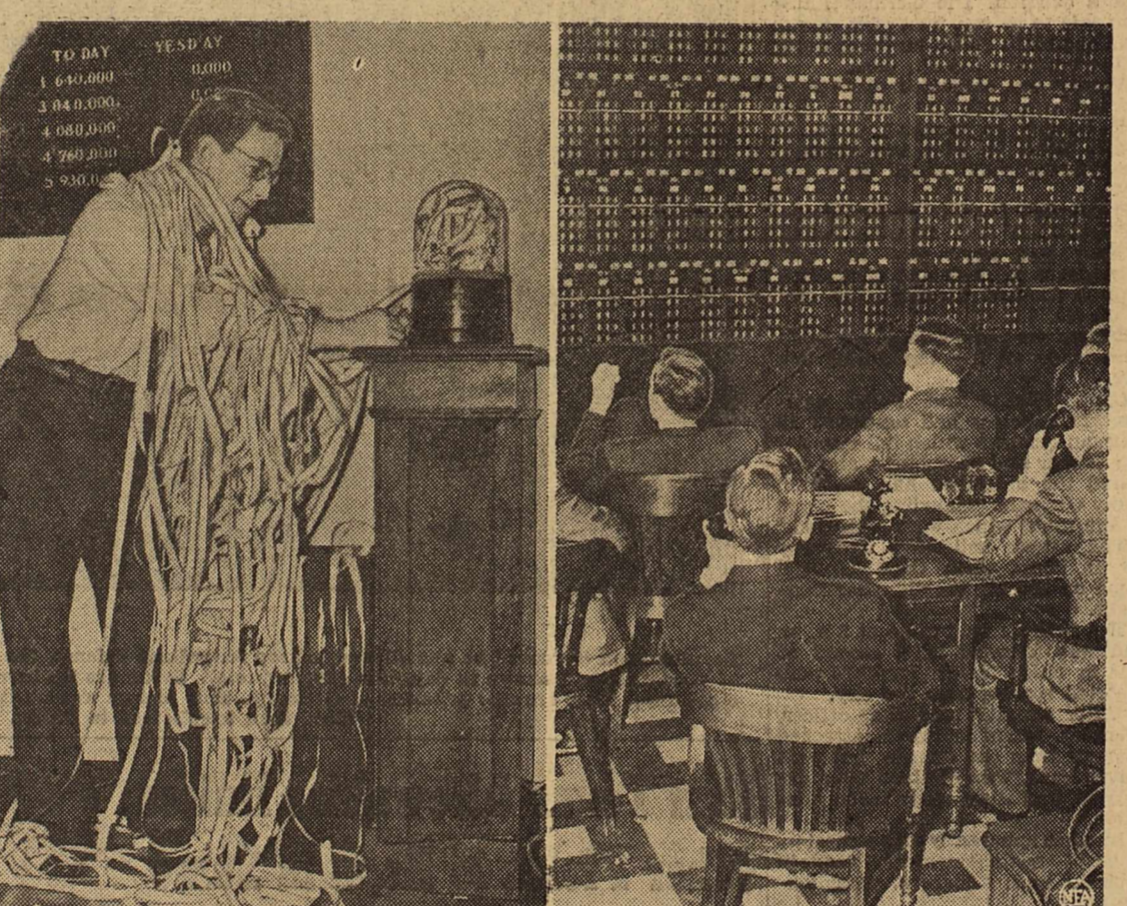
WELL-KNOWN BIRD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'LUTHERBURBANK', 'CURE LOOSE COLE', 'ORNA FARAD HILL', 'NEARS SAC CELLO', 'D HATTERY W', 'URANIC E ENRAGE', 'COLONEL SPIELER', 'TAGGED S OCTETS', 'ERAS ITEMS', 'LUTHER BURBANK', 'ALICE DEWE', 'AMICAE ALA W', 'NATURALISTS', '37 Girdle', '50 It is a good warbler or', '38 Unless', '39 Doctor', '40 Nothing more 51 Guides', '41 Stopped the noise of', '1 Egyptian god', '42 One that sues', '3 To perforate', '4 Wrath', '44 Indian', '45 Malt drink', '48 Foot (abbr.)', '49 Neuter pronoun', '43 Rival', '46 Horse food', '47 Also', '6 Merchant', '48 To run away', '7 Cavities', '8 Shower', '49 Island', '49 Iron', '49 Iron', '49 Iron'.

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like '1 Pictured red-breasted bird', '6 It belongs to the family', '2 To love', '3 One that roars', '4 Sketched', '5 To place in a row', '6 Driver's command', '7 A haunt', '8 Royal', '9 observatory (abbr.)', '10 Railroad', '11 Common verb', '12 Electrical unit', '13 Pronoun', '14 Since', '15 Fruit', '16 Royal', '17 Puts to hazard', '18 Morass', '19 To bow', '20 Embellishment', '21 am', '19 Coffin vase', '10 Prophetess', '11 Hour', '16 It lays a blue egg', '19 It nests in', '21 Turkish title', '23 To employ', '24 To sum up', '25 Saucy', '26 Sea eagle', '27 Stupid and obstinate', '28 Yielding farina', '30 Name', '31 Strong wind', '32 To ruminate', '33 To tip', '37 To mystify', '39 To turn aside', '40 Lunar orb', '41 One that sues', '42 Kind of cabbage', '44 Indian', '45 Malt drink', '48 Foot (abbr.)', '49 Neuter pronoun'.



"WAR BABY" STOCKS ARE "PUREST GAMBLE" NOW



In Europe Adolf Hitler gambles Germany's future on the battlefield—and in New York's stock exchange speculators gamble in a war market. Left, wrapped in ticker tape, a broker watches the market progress in a Wall Street office. Right, watching the board in a customer's room.

John T. Flynn, noted economist and financial authority, in the following article written especially for NEA Service and the Reporter-Telegram tells what the European war means in terms of stock exchange operations in the United States.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

NEW YORK.—There are two big gambles going on in the world today. One is on the battlefields of Europe. The other is on the New York stock exchange and on the commodity exchanges of New York and Chicago.

In Europe Germany is betting she can beat England and France and Poland. Here our speculators are betting that we will make plenty of money out of it all.

The war scare began early in August. Promptly the markets started down. They discounted of course much of the decline which might have come with a declaration of war made suddenly, as in 1914. But when the war was practically under way the market reversed its direction and in a few days recovered almost all of the losses since last April.

If the war is not a long one and if America stands her ground on not granting credit to Europe, the most the war can do is give us a moderate and wholly temporary surcease to be followed quickly by a severe collapse.

Will it be a long war? That is a field of prophecy for the military expert. The market's action is a forecast that it will be a long war. But it is forecast by stock speculators, most of them complete amateurs in stock speculation and even worse than complete amateurs in military prophecy.

If it is a long war, can Europe and England buy from us enough to make us prosperous without credits here? They can indeed buy a good deal. France has just authorized the cabinet to draw up 25,000,000,000 francs for external purchases. England has not fixed on the extent of external purchases but she can do better than France. They have the gold and the credits here through security ownership to buy several

billion dollars worth. SOME PROFIT, SOME SUFFER. But it takes time to buy that much and it takes time to translate orders into money and profits. What they can buy here among the things they want and what we can supply to them in a year will be enough to give business a lift in this country.

But it will not be enough to give it a lift sufficient to support a boom. And we must remember that against the war orders must be placed the other peace time industries which will suffer. The amateur and the investor will do well to keep in mind that what he sees now in the exchanges is the purest of all gambles.

Baldy Peak or Mt. Livermore in Jeff Davis county is the highest point in Texas, reaching 8,382 feet, while Texline in Dallam county is the city having the highest altitude in Texas of 4,694 feet.

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BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Sensational reports from the "underground movement" in Germany have been reaching here, unverified and impossible to verify, that a movement within the Reich to overthrow Adolf Hitler is now well enough organized so that followers of the movement in Germany have sent to their American contacts these predictions:

- 1. That the war will be short.
- 2. That Hitler will be out before Christmas.
- 3. That neither of the two men he named as his successors—Hermann Goering and Rudolph Hess—will succeed him.
- 4. That "responsible elements" in Germany will gain power and make peace on a basis of regaining Danzig and solving the corridor problem without strangling Poland.
- 5. That Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo head, is far from sympathetic to Hitler and is "the man to watch" in Germany today.

These reports come here from inside Germany to a rather mysteriously, highly-secret group calling itself the international League for Truth in Germany. This organization claims to have membership in England, France, Poland, the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, Holland, and the United States. It has an office in New York, address unknown.

As long ago as last April, it was known, and this correspondent wrote, that this organization claimed to be active in disseminating anti-Hitler propaganda in Germany. It is regarded as non-Communist, and primarily as a peace group, acting on the theory that the best way to peace in Europe is to get Hitler removed from power.

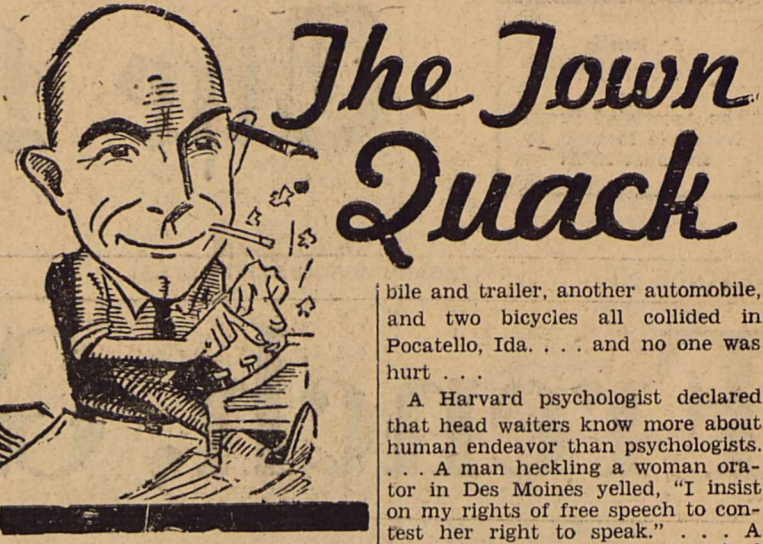
TAKES NO HAND IN ANTI-HITLER PLOTS

It emphasizes that it has not taken any active part in definite plots against Hitler, but simply in propagandizing within the Reich against his regime.

The reports of the possibility of active revolt simply come to them from contacts within Germany. Its own activities have been limited to fomenting general "whispering campaigns" and radio broadcasts against the Nazi regime within Germany.

Some of the broadcasts go into Germany from European points outside the Reich, some even from within Germany itself, via secret stations.

The League, entirely a private activity of anonymous civilians, believes that the radio campaign aimed directly at the German people is being increasingly successful, and that it reaches regularly a million Germans despite the elaborate and stringent precautions taken by Gestapo agents



NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—If you would like to forget about the war for a minute, he advised that the goofiness barometer indicates things in the U. S. A. are still fundamentally sound—and silly. Herewith the highlights in the monkeyshine marathon last week: Two Atlanta motorcycle cops were arrested for speeding. A New York taxi driver, arrested, charged the cop for the ride to the police station. A hen in Doodruff, S. C., insisted on laying eggs only at night. To beat the record of a family whose nine children all had their tonsils out the same day, six members of a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., family had a total of 18 teeth pulled in one day. A truck and trailer, an automomobile and trailer, another automobile, and two bicycles all collided in Pocatello, Ida. . . . and no one was hurt. . . . A Harvard psychologist declared that head waiters know more about human endeavor than psychologists. . . . A man heckling a woman orator in Des Moines yelled, "I insist on my rights of free speech to contest her right to speak." . . . A Pittsburgh man announced he had picked 977 four-leaf clovers since June—and hadn't had any luck. . . . Two Indianapolis holdup men, finding only \$1 in a gas station cash register, declined to take it. . . . And some auto thieves in Covington, Ky., left a note of thanks. . . . A Los Angeles man charged that his wife, to prevent his going to lodge meetings, swiped his clothes when he took a bath. . . . And the State Department ruled that marriage is not an "imperative necessity." . . . Folsom, Calif., state prison officials announced that hereafter the 2,900 convicts would be presented with custom-made, form-fitting uniforms. . . . A blast of tear gas aimed at a prisoner in the Bloomfield, Ind., jail disrupted business all over town, but failed to faze the prisoner. . . .

against it. "In the past two years the people have come to distinguish between Gestapo agents who are working for the regime and those who are working against it," says a League official.

SAFER TO HEAR "BOOTLEGGED" BROADCASTS

It is added that it is actually safer in Germany now to listen to these "bootlegged" broadcasts than it was two years ago.

As an illustration of the wide growth of illegal broadcasting, there is cited a recent speech in which Hitler warned the German people not to listen to such programs and declared that Nazi party district leaders were the first line of defense against such "traitors." This, it is asserted, was first of all an admission that the habit is growing and secondly an indirect admission that the Gestapo is not doing its job properly.

The League's sources within Germany add that a prime reason for Mussolini's failure to fight is his knowledge that an anti-Hitler coup is in the making.

Italian informants of the League report that anti-German sentiment in Italy is growing rapidly—at least partly because of Nazi tactlessness in forcing a number of German officers into responsible positions in the Italian army.

Incidentally, the informants assert that upwards of a dozen of these German officers have died mysteriously while on duty in Italy, and that news of their deaths has been suppressed.

Lightning does more good than harm. Each year it produces tons of fixed nitrogen which greatly aids vegetation when added to the soil.

Lost Artesian Wells Hunted in Hawaii

HONOLULU (U.P.)—Two men, working under the U. S. Geological Survey, have a full time job attempting to locate the lost artesian wells on this island of Oahu. At least five abandoned wells are believed to remain uncapped in or near Honolulu, through which millions of gallons of the island's most valuable water supply may be pouring away daily through hidden channels. Once located, the wells are plugged with rock, concrete and dirt as a measure of water conservation. Many of the wells were drilled in early days of the island's development, and no record left of their location.

Don't Ever Marry, Girls, Advice of Woman, 97

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (U.P.)—"Don't ever get married, girls—all men are worthless trash!" advises this city's oldest woman, Mrs. Angelina Montgomery, who was married twice herself in 97 years. "I brought up the right way," she told young women on her birthday. "My father used to use the rod on me and someone should do the same to the boys of today."

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Baptist Unions Study the Church In Different Phases

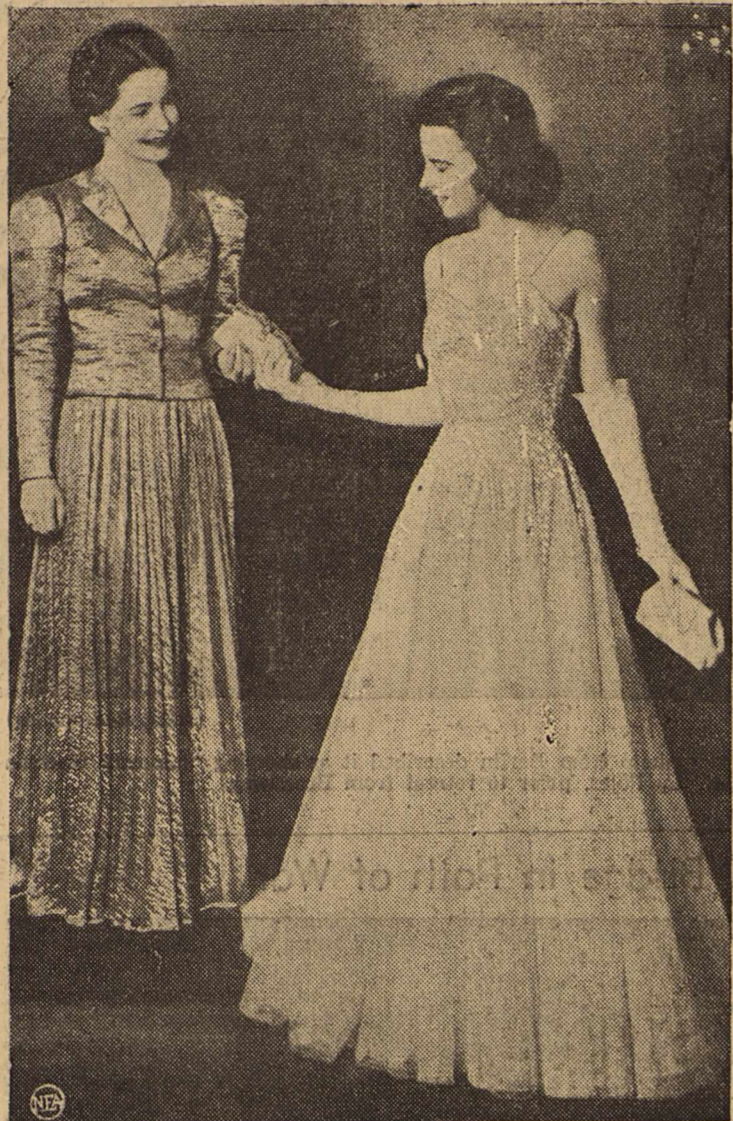
"The Church—A Beloved Community" was the subject of the program presented by the Baptist Adult Union Sunday evening. Group No. 2 of the Union presented the program with Thurman Pyant in charge. Assisting him were: Mrs. Haskell Wadkins, Wendell Smith, Mrs. Ernest Neill, S. C. Dougherty, Leon Arnett.

Miss Alma Merritt conducted the Bible quiz which was in the form of a spelling match. Fifteen young people were present. Loyal Workers. Alton Gault was in charge of the program for the Loyal Workers BTU. Assisting him were several BTU members among them Miss Boerne Kidwell, Leland Aldredge, and Jimmie Van Arsdale.

Mrs. Prothro and Miss Tidmore Speak At League Meetings

Miss Martha Tidmore presented the program discussion at the meeting of the Senior Epworth League Sunday evening at the Methodist church. She spoke on the way in which magic has become outmoded. Lige Midkiff led the song service, with Marian Newton at the piano.

Pick Your Evening Mood--



STRIKING in its simplicity is the smart dinner-evening suit, left, for the college girl who likes a touch of sophistication in her formal wardrobe. It's of bronze silk and metal matelasse, and includes a decollete gown with turn-back flange and flat pleats across the bosom and a dramatic skirt with unpressed, accordion pleats.

PERSONALS

John D. Hamilton, new superintendent of the Sunday school who will assume his duties October 1, was a visitor as was Lynn Stephens. About 15 were present. Intermediate League. "Growing Up", a talk by Mrs. J. M. Prothro, was the feature of the Intermediate League program. Scripture basis for her discussion was Luke 2:51, 22.

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Rural Schools

Stokes school opens its 1939-40 session today. Mrs. Blanche Alcorn will again be teacher and the first five grades will be taught. Stokes school is the only Midland county school listed in The Texas Outlook as standardized. An ice cream supper was held at the school house Friday night. A community program will be presented Friday, Sept. 22.

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MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- 1. Should a napkin be unfolded above or below the table?
2. Is it unfolded all the way, or only half?
3. Should a napkin be used after every bite or two?
4. Should you fold your napkin neatly at the end of a meal when you are dining in a restaurant?
5. Is it all right to use paper napkins for a party given in a game room?

- Answers:
1. Below.
2. Half.
3. No.
4. No.
5. Yes, for anything that is informal.
Best "What Would You Do" solution (b).

We, The Women

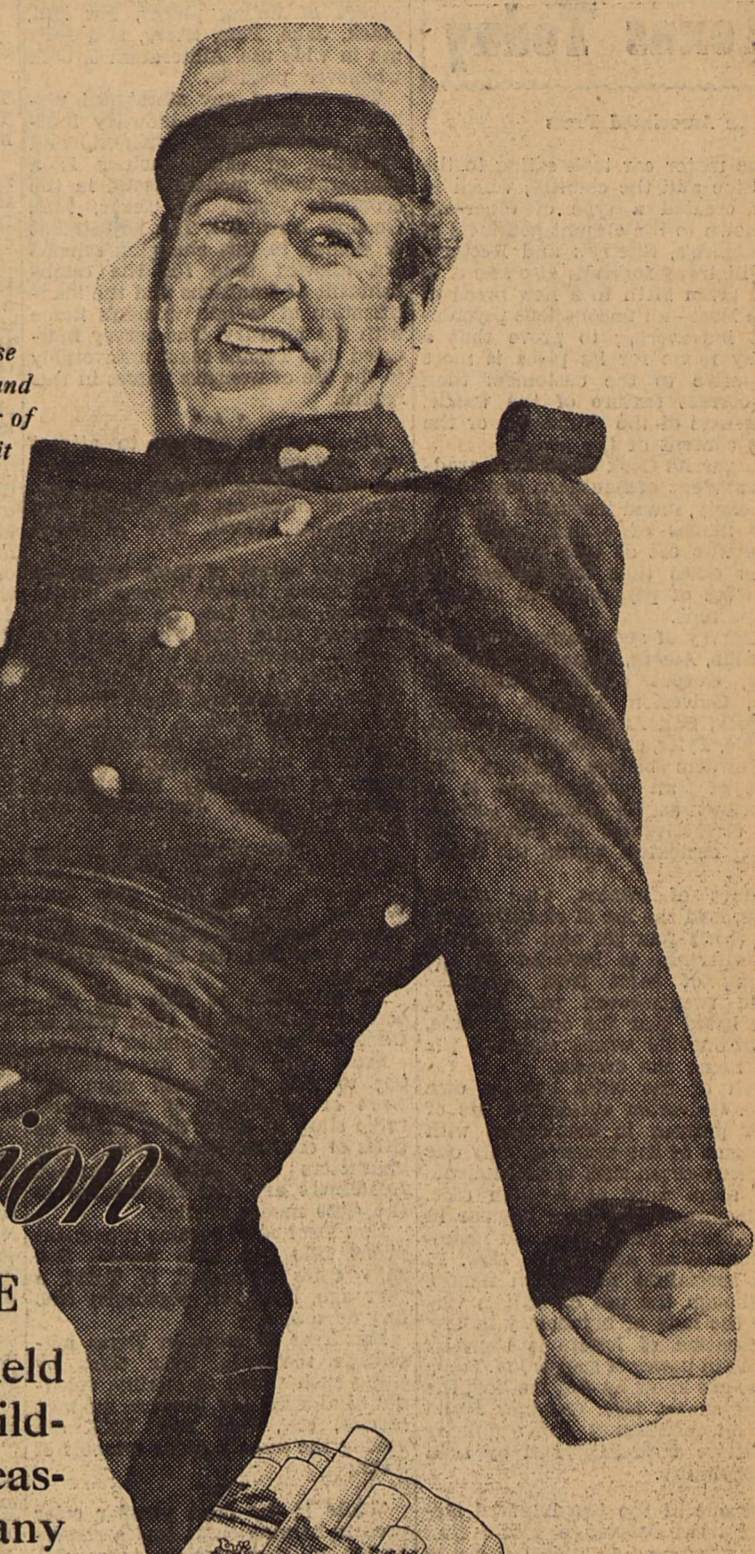
BY RUTH MILLETT
MOST women wear themselves out trying to be as much THIS as one type of woman and as much THAT as another. Take the young working wife for example. She has to be an efficient business woman to hold her job. But being known as an efficient business woman isn't enough for her. She wants to be known as a good looking woman. She tries to compete with the glamor girls for looks.

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THERE IS NO WAR CLAUSE IN A PRAETORIAN POLICY

Wars and the rumors of wars cause the patrons and executives of life insurance organizations to meditate upon the factor of increased mortality incident to such violence. At the outbreak of the World War all standard life insurance policies contained what was known as the "war clause," cancelling the insurance, or at least denying liability for loss or injury incident to military service. That limitation was deemed vitally requisite to actuarial soundness and solvency.

Since nations feverishly prepare for war, and armies of the millions are now marching, what must be the thoughts of those now holding, and those desiring to acquire, life insurance protection? The alert mind and the keen thinker will act promptly before new clauses, exceptions and limitations are incorporated in future policies. Praetorian policies now contain the following clause: "This policy is free of restrictions from date of issue as to change in occupation, residence or travel."

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Humble of Trinidad, Colo., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. M. McClure. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ferrell are here from Aspermont, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope, formerly of Midland, are spending their vacation here. They now live at Kirbyville. Seth Campbell and son, Lee, were here this morning from Kermit on a business trip. Lee will return late in the week to the A&M College where he is taking a course in animal husbandry. Miss Eleanor Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wood, left Sunday for Wichita Falls where she will enter Hardin Junior College. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed of Bryan, students in A&M College, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Underwood of Hobbs, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acuff Sunday.

Read The Classifieds.

Shape of Head Declared To Affect Mind Processes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Karl Buehler, former professor of psychology at the University of Texas, believes there is a definite relation between the shape of a man's head and the working of his mind. Dr. Buehler, a doctor of philosophy and medicine, has lectured at several American universities, including the University of Texas. Certain mental traits have a definite relation to a person's physique, he said, and mentally diseased persons can be identified by their body structures.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

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20th Century-Fox presents Darryl F. Zanuck's production of THE RAINS COME by Louis Bromfield starring MYRNA LOY • TYRONE POWER • GEORGE BRENT Directed by CLARENCE BROWN. The life of a wealthy ne'er-do-well in Ranchipur, a progressive, Westernized State in India, means slow decay for Tom Ransome (George Brent). His chief interests are drink and his old friend, Major Rama Saffi (Tyrone Power), brilliant Hindu physician, graduate of Oxford and Johns Hopkins, and founder of the modern Ranchipur Hospital. The Major's visit is interrupted by Mrs. Simon (Marjorie Rameau), social-climbing wife of a local missionary, who corners Tom into accepting her invitation to a garden party. At the tea, the ambitious Mrs. Simon thrusts her daughter Fern (Brenda Joyce) upon the hapless Tom. Pretty Fern, however, denounces her mother's tactics to Tom and begs him to help her escape from Ranchipur. An eager, innocent youngster, she confides her desire to be an actress and tries to impress Tom with her beauty—to the astonishment of her parents, who happen on the scene. The sudden arrival of a command invitation from the Maharajah to a dinner party that evening saves Tom from a most embarrassing situation. (To be continued.)

Texas Today

By the Associated Press

The motor car took eating to the roadside and the country, which in turn created a type of diner-unknown to the elegant gourmets of Delmonico's, Sherry's and Rector's. The highway fortrous also seems to have given birth to a new breed of Mine Host—an unconscious psychologist endeavoring to prove that a catchy name for its place is more persuasive to the customers than the correct texture of the waffle, tenderness of the drumstick, or the right content of the gravy.

Marguerite Cook Goodner, a graduate student of Southern Methodist University, found through a study of 4,000 names of eating places for those who eat as they wheel in 15 Texas cities that the owners use the wiles of psychology in attracting patrons.

A survey of such eating places in Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, San Angelo, San Antonio, Temple, Tyler, and Waco shows that the owners believe, perhaps, the name of an establishment is as important as its comfort, service, and attractiveness in getting the paying customers within the doors.

Names of owners, the survey shows, lead the list of classifications with thirty-four per cent. The pride of ownership is revealed in the naming of cafes from Amarillo, where twenty-seven per cent of titles listed bear the owner's name, to Brownsville where eighteen per cent name the owners.

Each of the cities has its own trend. Galveston avoids the use of catch phrases in connection with the name of the owner as only one of twenty-seven such establishments used some word other than cafe. Catch-phrases are more popular in San Antonio which has such names as Snak-Shak and Maple Dew. El Paso specializes in foreign names.

Although the use of initials violates the laws of psychology as any combination of letters is basically lacking in power of suggestion. Many places are known by this method, the survey shows. Mrs. Goodner found that an informality and simplicity of service were suggested by such nomenclature.

Not one of the two hundred sixty-six titles bearing a man's first name attempted to appeal either to culture or leisure by using special titles with the name. Mrs. Goodner concluded that the greatest virtue and probably the underlying purpose in the operator's use of a first name in his title lies in the opportunity it affords the customer to arrive at a friendly personal relationship with the owner as there in the use of a man's first name that creates a bond of friendship and understanding.

Certain Christian names seem better adapted to use in cafe titles than others, because they have come to be associated with the industry through much usage or because they are usually abbreviated forms of very common names. Howard

Legals

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting:
You Are Hereby Commanded to summon A. W. Wright, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. W. Wright, Deceased, the legal representatives of A. W. Wright, Deceased, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, the Midland Town Company, a corporation, and if defunct, the unknown stockholders of the said Midland Town Company, a defunct corporation, their heirs and legal representatives; and all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to Patty and Wandeloehr of Grayson County, Texas, as grantee, which deed is dated February 18, 1886, and of record in Volume 1, page 299 of the Midland County Deed Records, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Midland County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Midland, Texas, on the First Monday in October A. D. 1939, the same being the second day of October A. D. 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 28th day of August A. D. 1939, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3281, wherein Elliott H. Barron, Percy Mims and J. M. White, Trustees of the First Baptist Church of Midland, Texas, are Plaintiffs, and A. W. Wright, and if dead, the unknown heirs of A. W. Wright, Deceased, the legal representatives of A. W. Wright, Deceased, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives; the Midland Town Company, a corporation, and if defunct, the unknown stockholders of the said Midland Town Company, a defunct corporation, their heirs and legal representatives; and all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to Patty and Wandeloehr of Grayson County, Texas, as grantee, which deed is dated February 18, 1886, and of record in Volume 1, page 299 of the Midland County Deed Records, are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Suit for trespass to try title to All of Lots four, five and six, (4, 5 and 6), Block No. Twenty-five (25), Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, containing three lots of land; Damages in the sum of One Dollar and costs of suit.

Plea of Three, Five, Ten and Twenty-five years statute of limitation.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court and issued at office in Midland, Texas, on this 28th day of August A. D. 1939.

NETTIE C. ROMER, Clerk, District Court, Midland County, Texas, Aug. 28-Sept. 4-11-18.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Psychological appeals to attract the customer are used in many names, including appeals to convenience of motorists, friendliness and informality, merit, love of home and color.

Among names of these types are Cozy Corner, Hidden Corner, Neighborhood, Motor Inn, Do Drive Inn, Overland Cafe, and First and Last Chance. Convenience is signified by such titles as Day and Night Cafe, the Night Hawk, and Night Owl and the Midnight Owl. A bid for the patronage of those motorists who are in a hurry is made by such shops as Ever-ready Inn, Minute Sandwich Eshop, Just-a-Bite and Quick Lunch.

Other catch-phrases used in this classification include Shuffle Inn, Todd-L-N, Duck Inn, Step Inn, Wander Inn, Spring Inn and Squeeze Inn, Dine-a-Mite and Snak Shak show the use of abbreviated spelling.

An invitation to dine and converse is indicated by such titles as Chat-N-Chew, and similar names. Some cafe owners are attempting to ride to success upon the wave of popularity of movie and radio stars by using their names as titles of establishments. Comic strip characters and animated cartoon headlines are also represented in the 4,000 names studied.

New Deal cafes became prominent about 1933 but have waned. Hill Billy cafes flourished in Texas a year ago, but their popularity also has decreased.

Hundreds of cafes in Texas emphasize merit in their titles by using such words as quality, splendid ideal, economy, modern, air-way, service, etc., O-K and XXX are among the most popular symbols of merit.

White is the most popular color used in naming cafes, and a combination of many colors is second. Some favor the name Rainbow. The history of Texas under six flags is also shown by the names of eating establishments.

Should a Texan enter a cafe without thinking of the significance of the name, he should apologize to the owner, who probably spent restful hours selecting a title that would appeal to the public.

A law recently passed by the Pennsylvania state legislature provides for a rather stiff penalty if a motorist is found driving a car with defective tires. Any driver found using faulty tires will be given 48 hours to replace them.

Women Open City Tourney Qualifying Rounds Wednesday

Activities of the women's city golf tournament open Wednesday with 18 holes to qualify, qualifying with two or more players. Entrance fees are one dollar and all Midland women golfers are urged to enter. Prizes will be given each flight, that is, medalist, championship, first, second and third flights. Announcement of prizes will be made later.

Those interested in entering the tournament are asked to call Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, phone 239, or Mrs. Dallas Dale, phone 1261.

A party for the tournament golfers and their escorts will be held at the Country Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. A. Absher, Mrs. Joe Rush, and Mrs. Pat Riley.

Masonic Leader Will Give Address Tonight

J. W. Pender, Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch chapter of Texas Masons, tonight at six o'clock will deliver an address to Midland and Big Spring Arch Masons at the Masonic Hall here.

Members of the two lodges will combine for the meeting tonight, the only one in this area at which Pender will speak. All local Masons and visiting Royal Arch Masons are urged to attend the meeting.

Collision Fatal To Five Persons

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 11 (AP)—Five persons were injured fatally in a head-on automobile collision early Sunday morning five miles west of Corpus Christi.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gunn, Mrs. P. W. Cash and Mrs. M. D. Graham, all of San Antonio, and Pedro Rodriguez of Robstown. The injured are Francisco Rodriguez and Bernabe Mata, both of Robstown, and Mr. Cash, Francisco Rodriguez, 17, a son of the man who was killed, was in critical condition in a local hospital.

The San Antonio people were en route to Port Aransas where Mr. Graham had been fishing.

Mrs. Graham, 30, and Pedro Rodriguez, about 40, were killed instantly. Mrs. Cash, 37, died an hour after the accident. Mrs. Gunn, 35, succumbed at 1:30 o'clock this morning in a local hospital, and her husband, 36, in the same hospital, died five minutes later.

DOING WELL

S. M. Francis, in a Midland hospital, was reported today to be doing well.

War Is Over for These Poles

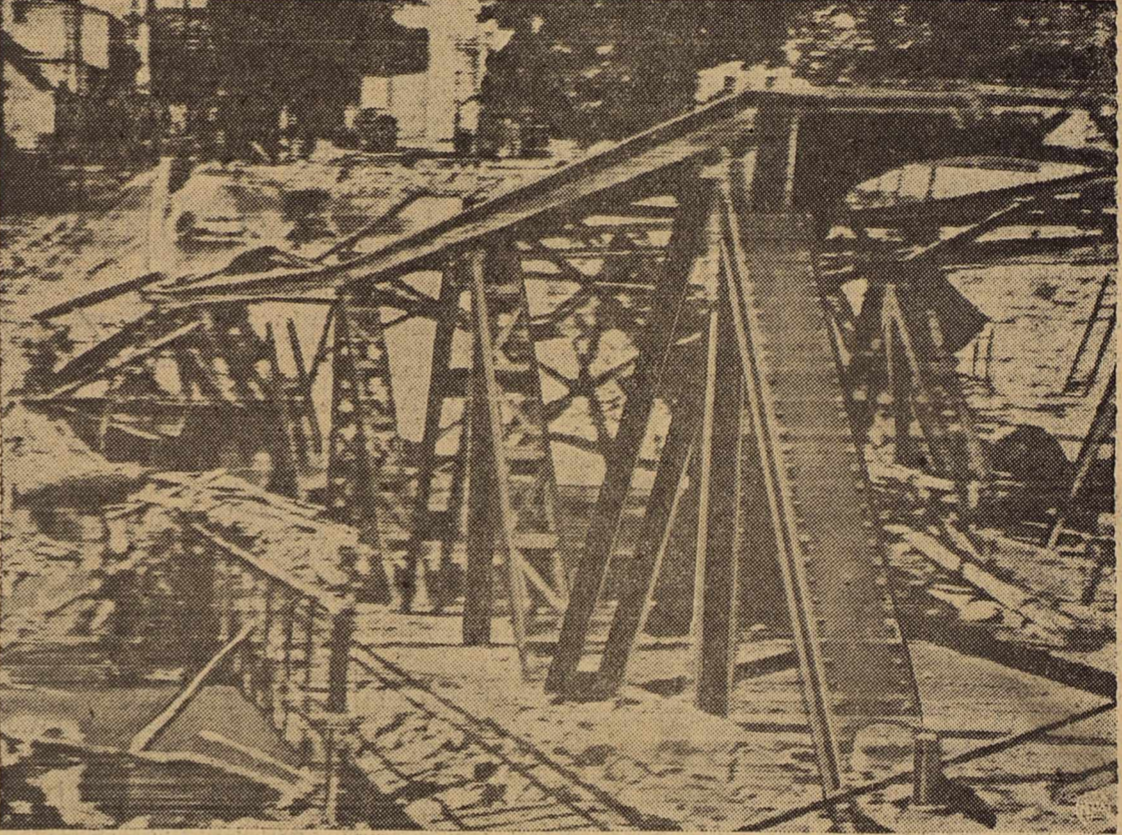
Polish prisoners captured in first German onslaught on the eastern front are penned in a barbed wire enclosure, above, while a German soldier stands guard. German censors refused to give the location of the prison camp.

Hostages Murdered, Nazis Charge



German censors who released this radiophoto from Berlin described it as showing "minority German hostages murdered" by Poles, prior to retreat from Bromberg.

Blasted Bridge in Path of War



In the path of invading German armies, this bridge over Grahe river at Bromberg, Poland, was reported blasted into the water by retreating Polish forces.

Warsaw Street Scene—End of Nazi Plane



Twisted and seared wreckage of a German bombing plane is pictured in Warsaw street where anti-aircraft guns defending Polish capital shot it down.

Warsaw Street Scene—End of Nazi Plane

Two life buoys like the above, washed up at Orleans and Chatham, Mass., were the only tokens left behind by the German liner Bremen as she played hide and seek on the Atlantic following outbreak of war. Holding the buoy are Surfman Francis Hatch, left, and Surfman Ezekiel Fulcher of the Orleans coast guard.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Alpha Mu Delphian chapter will hold its first meeting of the new season in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will open its year's work with a 9 o'clock breakfast in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning.

Altruists will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, 513 W. Wall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh C. Walker will be cohostess.

Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Tullos, 911 W. College, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Naomi class will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lieut. Wm. Brewer chapter of the D.A.R. will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, 1900 W. College, Tuesday. The program on "The Constitution" will be presented by Mrs. Jack Wilkinson. All members are urged to attend.

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Members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet for their regular semi-monthly luncheon at the Methodist Annex on North Main street Tuesday noon, a full attendance being urged by Carl Ulfers, vice-president, who will preside at the meeting in the absence from the city of President W. M. Holmes. An interesting and entertaining program has been arranged for the meeting, according to Ulfers. All young men interesting in becoming affiliated with the Jaycees are cordially invited to attend.

IN HOSPITAL.
O. C. Welch entered a Midland hospital Sunday for medical attention.

The Buoy Bremen Left Behind Her

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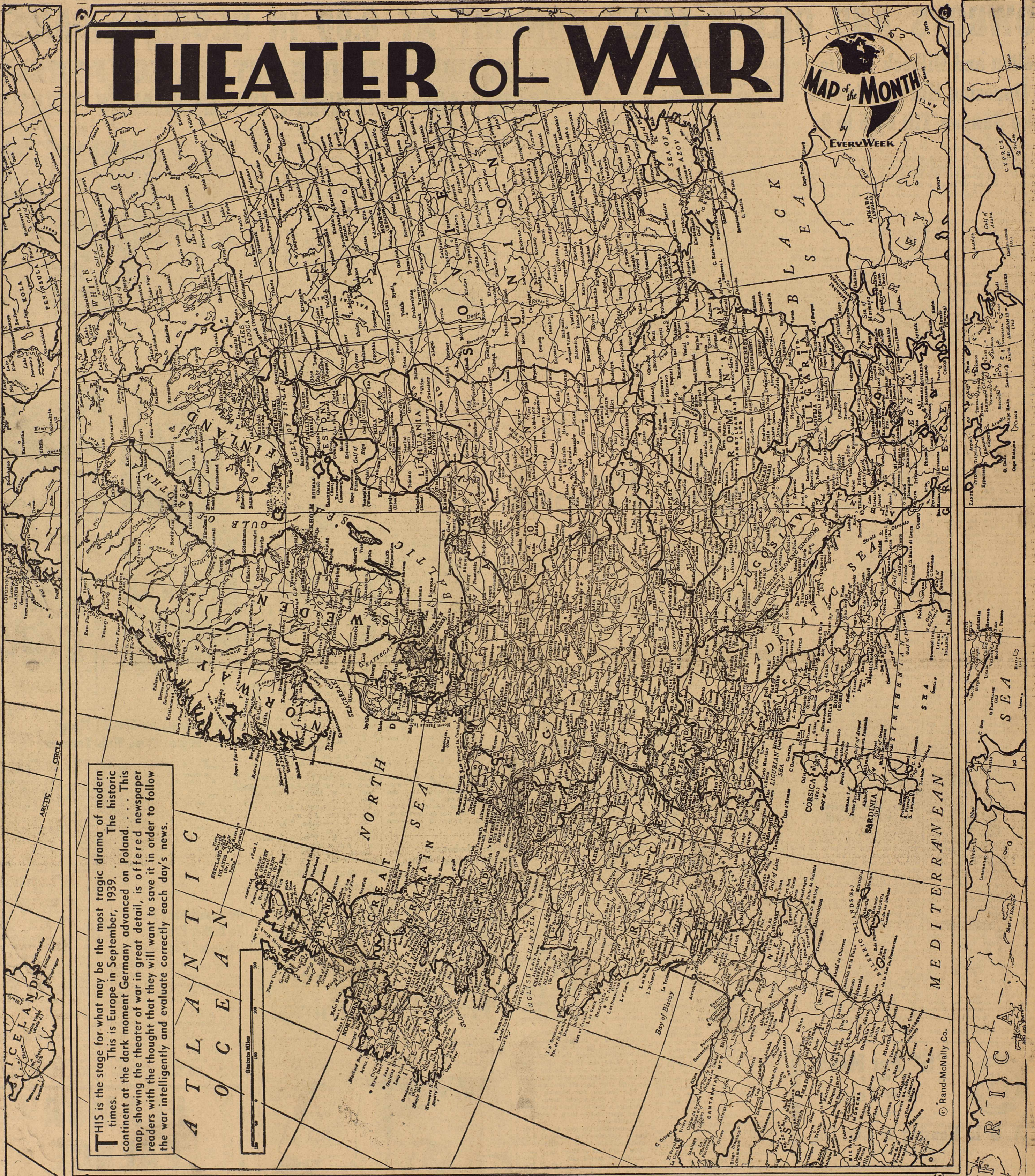
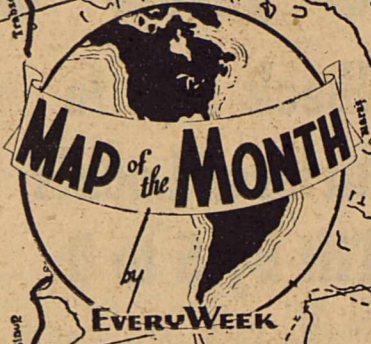
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THEATER of WAR



This is the stage for what may be the most tragic drama of modern times. This is Europe in September, 1939. The historic continent at the dark moment Germany advanced on Poland. . . This map, showing the theater of war in great detail, is offered newspaper readers with the thought that they will want to save it in order to follow the war intelligently and evaluate correctly each day's news.

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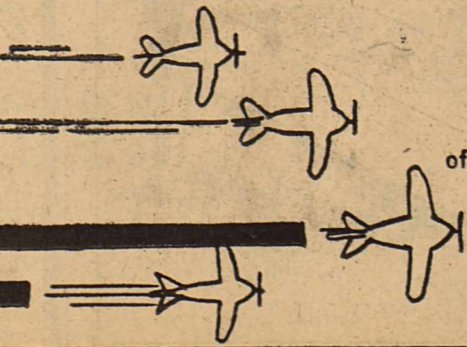
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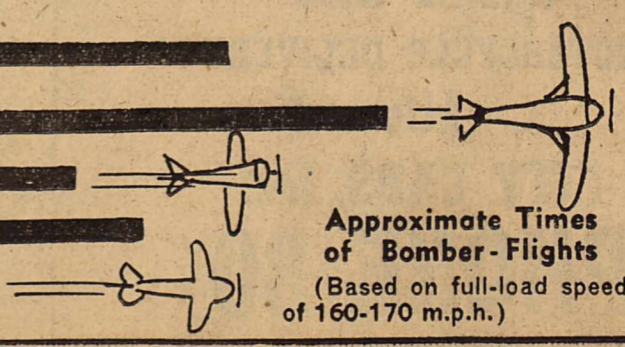
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COWBOYS AND OILERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN DECIDING GAME

Shelton and Dilbeck Due to Be Opposing Hurlers; Locals Take Sunday Tilt by 5 to 0

You had better be out at City Park early tonight if you are interested in seeing what appears today to be the chance of the best baseball game of the year in Midland. For it is the night that the Midland Cowboys and Pampa Oilers meet in the fifth of a five-game series to see which team will meet the Lubbock Hubbers for the league title this year.

A full house saw yesterday's game when Midland evened the count at two games all, and for the first time in the history of the park, standing room may be needed tonight. The admission will be the regular 40 cents, but there won't be any reserved seats and it will be first come, first served.

Proof that both managers are going after tonight's game with all they have was shown by the announced hurling choices for tonight. Manager Seitz of the Oilers has announced that Lefty Dilbeck, who copped a ten-inning game from Midland Thursday night, will be on the mound for his club. Manager Hale is countering with Lefty Shelton, the McCamey wrongheader who limited Pampa to two hits and one run Saturday night.

Yesterday's game, taken by Midland by a 5-0 count, was one of the most thrilling of the season. All the scoring done came in the sixth inning when Frank Grabek, Pampa hurler, lost his control and walked four men out of five to face him. That forced in one run and two more scored before he could be ducked. Two more were made off relief pitcher Vannoy before he could get the side out.

Meanwhile, Stud Raines was pitching his best game of the year, limiting the visitors to five hits and never allowing them to get past second base. Only one time yesterday could the Oilers get two men on base in one inning and in only one inning did they get a man on before two had been retired.

The victory was costly to the Cowboys, however, since pitcher Jimmy Kerr got a chipped bone in one of his fingers when he got in front of a foul tip. He may be unable to play any more this year for the team, even if the Cowboys should win tonight.

With the exception of the sixth inning yesterday, the game was as close as England and France all the way. Midland got one runner on base in the first, second, fourth and fifth and the Oilers had one man on in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth. But it was that Raines who men down in order, backing up a statement that all he wanted was a run to work on.

Coxley started the big sixth off when he drew a base on balls. Joe Biet, who had replaced Naranjo in right, threw the Mexican boy took Kerr's place behind the plate, then laid down a perfect bunt to send Cox to second. Trouble and plenty of it started then for Grabek. He purposely walked Sammy Hale in order to have a chance at a gain in the play before he could get his control. He had walked Jordan and Petzold, sending one run across the home plate. Naranjo then stepped into a fast one and lined a single over second to score Hale and Jordan. That was all for Grabek and Vannoy look over. He walked Willoughby, then Raines hit a long, high fly into right field that Summers muffed, Petzold scoring. Lynn Everson kept the rally going with a single that scored Naranjo but Cox, up for the second time, lined one to Malvica and the Oiler shortstop beat Raines back to second to complete a double play.

Five runs were four more than Raines needed. He got three men in the seventh, two on strikeouts, got two on infield grounders and another on a fly ball out to left, struck out Beavers and made Malvica ground out to first.

Certainly the score was changed and maybe the outcome of the game by Lynn Everson, Midland center fielder, in the third inning. Bob Bailey, first man up for Pampa, got hold of a fast one that traveled high and far towards center and apparently was going to barely clear the fence for a home run when Everson leaped high into the air and speared the ball with one hand just before it dropped from sight. It was one of the most spectacular catches seen on the local field this year.

The Midland defense played per-

Odessa Broncs Open Training for Battle With "Cowtown" Club

ODESSA, Sept. 11. — Odessa high schools Bronchos started intensive drills today on the polishing of plays they will use Friday night, Sept. 15, here in Fly Field when they open the 1939 pigskin season with Poly-Tech of Ft. Worth. Joe Coleman, starting his second season as head coach of the Bronchos, and Kenneth Starnes, line coach, intend to stage an aerial attack and Poly Parrots in attempting to win the opener and the first game in the new Fly Field, more than doubled in seating capacity this summer.

Billy Hogan, 126 pounder, has been doing most of the firing of passes in practice with Claude Anderson and Fred Caudle, back, on the receiving end quite often. Hogan also calls signals and punts and runs through the line.

Paul McCracken, eligible for the first time this season, is the center of the Bronchos' running attack and does some passing from the center. Howard Wyson letterman from last year, seems assured of a starting slot at fullback because of his powerhouse plunges into the midsection of the line.

Alvin Caudle, two-year letterman and triple-threat star of last year, will probably not see service until later in the season, as he was operated on this summer.

On the line Bill Tassos and Red Coats are fighting for the center position, Claude Anderson at left end, Morris Bates and Bill Barnett at right end, Leo Tripp, Arthur Jordan, H. J. Halbrook at tackles, Russell Wilkins, and Ed Thomas at guards.

Probably starting lineup will average 154 pounds, with a 140-pound backfield and 162-pound line. This is Odessa's first year in the new District 3-A-A.

Improvement Shown By Aggies After a Week of Practice

COLLEGE STATION, (A&M)—After five days of training the Texas Aggies showed great improvement in all departments and particularly in passing receiving.

Coach Homer Norton has been working his "A" team with Joe White, Amarillo, letterman, at one end and Bill Duncan, Henrietta, letterman, at the other, but has spelled them off with Jack Kimbrough, Haskell; (Big Dog) Dawson, Crockett; Harold Cowley, Freer; Bill Miller, Brownwood; Willard Clark, Stowell; and James Sterling, Panhandle. Dawson lettered as a tackle last year and Kimbrough was a squadman. All others are sophomore prospects, with Sterling and Cowley the most likely ones at present.

All of the backs, likewise, took a turn at pass receiving with all looking good. Norton has been using a combination of Marland Jeffrey, Port Arthur; Jim Thomason, Brownwood; and John (Human Tank) Kimbrough, Haskell, all lettermen, and Derace Moser, Stephenville soph, as his A backfield. All of them, including Kimbrough have had a chance to try their luck at passing as well as receiving.

Behind that combination he has been using Marion Pugh, Ft. Worth; Earl (Bama) Smith, Frisco City, Ala.; Marshall Spivey, Lufkin; and John Abbott, Corpus Christi. All of the other backs on the squad same in behind that group with Finis White, Cleburne, looking good in this blocking and receiving.

Joe Boyd, Dallas, All-Conference tackle last year; and Ernie Pannell, Waco, continued to shine at tackles but Chip Routt, Chapel Hill, and Euel Wesson, Temple, were pouring the heat on them. Routt says he intends to play a lot of ball this year and that it will take all-conference play to keep him out.

Marshall Robnett, Klondike, and Charles Henke, Kerrville, have the edge on the other guards at present. However, Ed Robnett is crowding Henke and Roy Bucke, Schulenberg, is not making it easy for Marshall Robnett. These two Robnetts, by the way, are brothers, as are John and Jack Kimbrough.

The battle at center is in a three-way dog-fight with Tommie Vaughn, Brownwood, No. 1 man last year still ahead some, but Odell (Butch) Herman, Abilene, converted from a tackle back, is so close it is making Vaughn sweat. Henry Hauser, Kerrville, is plodding along at his same steady goat and is pressing both Vaughn and Herman.

Most of the boys are now at or near their playing weights. Clark will peel off about 15 pounds and Finis White about five. John Kimbrough needs about five or ten pounds more but the rest are all about ready. Wesson took off 40 pounds this summer and now weighs 220, his best playing weight.

More strenuous scrimmage is the orders for next week as it will not be long now until the squad leaves for Oklahoma City and their opening game there on Sept. 23 with the Oklahoma A&M Cowboys.

Pete Henry, Lake Charles, La., soph guard, laid up with malaria is still missing but is expected to arrive any day now.

PAYS TO BE CAPTAIN.

EVANSTON, Ill. — Former Northwestern football captains, will have expenses paid to Illinois games as guests of the Varsity N Club.

new songs — by that ace team, Johnny Burke and James V. Monaco — destined for the hit class, with titles like, "An Apple for the Teacher" and "A Man and His Dreams." And Bing sings them as only he can sing them, in that pleasant style which has marked him as the greatest singer of popu-

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
New York 4-6, Washington 3-2.
Boston 10-5, Philadelphia 7-1.
Detroit 5-9, Chicago 1-11.
Cleveland 15-4, St. Louis 5-5.

National League.
Brooklyn 8, New York 2.
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 9-11, Pittsburgh 3-4.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

STANDINGS. American League. Team W. L. Pct. New York 97 38 .715 Boston 78 56 .582 Chicago 76 59 .563 Cleveland 72 61 .541 Detroit 70 63 .526 Washington 69 77 .474 Philadelphia 67 86 .333 St. Louis 36 96 .273

National League. Team W. L. Pct. Cincinnati 78 50 .609 St. Louis 76 54 .585 Chicago 72 62 .537 Brooklyn 69 69 .504 New York 65 62 .512 Pittsburgh 59 71 .445 Boston 57 71 .445 Philadelphia 41 87 .320

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. Philadelphia at Philadelphia (Only game scheduled).

National League. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. (Only game scheduled).

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS

Editor's note: The following was clipped from The Sporting News, and no explanation is necessary for its use:

Over there they drill to die. Over here we play to live. They march into trenches. We march into stadiums. They pay off on murder. We pay off on base hits. They have a mouthpiece. We have a megaphone. The "B" in their book of rules stands for blood. In ours it means baseball.

They rattle the sword. We rattle the bat. Every batter who steps to the plate has two strikes on him over there. He can never be even with the pitcher.

Over there it is a steel helmet. Over here it is a peaked cap. Applause of the enemy is punishable by death. Over here the rival pitcher gets as much credit as the home town twirler.

Over there they are signed up. Over here we sign up. They die when drafted. Over here the draft means a promotion.

There are only two leagues over there, the rulers and the people. We have the majors, the Double A, the A-1, the A, B, C, and D leagues, and the amateurs of the semi-pros and the amateurs.

Over there they are ordered. Over here we have a promotion. The firing squad over there means a gang of men pointing guns at a doomed soul.

Over here it means a group of 300 hitters. Over there they have a plaything — a gas mask. "Out" over there play with a ball and a bat.

Their hero (for publication) is a destructionist. Ours is the home run king. Mr. John Public is the forgotten man over there.

Over here he is the dictator. They swing their human heads. We swing at horsehides. They collect on force. We collect on class.

They talk about the size of cannon balls. We argue about the thickness of the cover of a baseball. "Out" over there means death. Over here it merely means retirement from the paths.

It takes a firing of a church, a smearing of a business house or destruction of human beings to get the headlines across the ocean.

Over here the illness of a star first baseman is given the big type. Pain is the keynote over there. In our land they pay off on fun.

The leaders are hogish over there. A 21-year-old farm boy pitching a one-hit game over here rates more notice than a carload of politicians.

Insubordination over there calls for a concentration camp at best and, or at the worst a bullet. Over here a \$10 fine or three days' suspension is meted out.

Over there men are judged like cattle. Over here a player can demand \$3000 a season and get it. A flag means a funeral procession over there. Over here it designates a season's performance well done.

They speak of world wars. We speak of World Series. Their czar rules him the iron hand. Our czar dispenses justice and protects the weak.

Their propaganda is poisonous. Ours is ballyhoo to get the crowd out in the sunshine. They damn. We praise. Persecution of individuals is a national pastime. In our land an O'Brien, Gingsberg, Olson and Wyszski get together and make a swell infield.

Leader-worship over there is a duty. Over here we mix the razzberry with the honey and get a

FORDHAM STRONG BUT COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN EAST THIS YEAR IS GENERALLY WEAKER

First of six sectional round-ups in 1939 football prospects. BY HARRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK. — Jimmy Crowley looks at Fordham's football schedule and shudders. The old Notre Dame horseman has a right to wince as he contemplates engagements with Alabama, Tulane, Indiana, Rice and St. Marys.

Yet it's far from a dismal outlook on Rose Hill. Given its share of the breaks Fordham should stand out as the classiest thing in the east for 1939. Crowley should saddle the Ram with the greatest backfield in the sector . . . and whoever heard of a Fordham line that was weak?

Crowding Fordham for honors, according to consensus of gridiron critics, should be Syracuse, and Carnegie Tech . . . with Army and Princeton playing the role of dark horses who'll get you if you don't watch out.

Aside from the Ram and the Skibos, the mighty have fallen. One still hears the bumping reverberations at Dartmouth, Cornell and Pitt — especially the latter.

BLUMENSTOCK IS PRIZE SOPHOMORE DISCOVERY

Eighteen lettermen are at Crowley's disposal, plus a goodly number of first-class reserves.

Take double leadership as captain and quarterback is Billy Krywicki, a smart field general, whine of a blocker and good passer. Len Eshmont, regarded as the best ball-carrier in Fordham history, returns to left half.

Steve Kazko takes over at right half and Don Principe, line cracker de luxe, returns at full. John Kuzman, almost a sure-fire All-American tackle candidate, and Lou De Filippo, another of a long line of good Fordham centers, lead the charge up front.

Syracuse lost versatile Wilmetth Sidal-Singh, but Ossie Solem has 25 lettermen and a flock of sophomores who make the Orange two and three deep.

CONDIT, MUHA LEAD CARNEGIE TECH ATTACK

Bill Kern has things in high gear at Carnegie Tech and the Skibos are ready to take up where they left off last fall. Merlyn Condit and George Muha present a halfbacking combination hard to beat.

Only Art Frontezak remains of last year's Army backfield, but the Cadets have men up front who won't be outcharged by anyone.

dandy combination. They are arrested for thinking. We have our own opinions of umpires and get away with it.

Over there! You take it. I don't want any of it, thanks. I'll take the land where triples replace cirriples, where the boom or a bat resounds louder than the boom of a cannon.

I want to see youngsters running the bases, not the guntlets. My country 'tis of thee—and how!

Sul Ross Loboes to Start Training Today

ALPINE. — A week's intensive training prior to the opening of school on September 18 is scheduled for Sul Ross Loboes in the football training camp opening today on the college campus. Coach B. C. Graves anticipates building up a vital reserve power for the Loboes through the addition of a number of outstanding high school and Junior College graduates which the team has lacked heretofore.

The Lobes face a full senior college schedule, with the opening game on Jackson Field at Alpine and Abilene Christian College as opponents.

The season's schedule follows: Sept. 29 — Abilene Christian at Alpine, 8 p. m. Oct. 6 — Texas A. & I. at Marfa, 8 p. m. Oct. 14 — Texas Wesleyan at Monahans, 8 p. m. Oct. 20 — St. Mary's at San Antonio, 8 p. m. Oct. 27 — Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma City, 8 p. m. Nov. 4 — Oklahoma Teachers at Alpine, 8 p. m. Nov. 18 — West Texas State Teachers at Alpine, 2 p. m. Nov. 25 — Trinity University at Alpine, 2 p. m.

PROFESSOR HUMPHREYS.

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Al Humphreys, beginning his third year, is the first football coach to be given faculty status by Bucknell.

Parking Nets \$103,196.

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.) — More than 6,000,000 persons used meter zones for parking here in 1938. About four out of three were required to deposit a nickel, however, and the revenue was \$103,196.

Navy, under its new coach, Capt. Emery (Swede) Larsen, will be a typical Crabtown outfit — fairly light, short on reserves, but potent enough with what it has.

Best sophomore crop in recent Harvard history gives Dick Harlow something to look forward to, but prospects in the immediate offering aren't too bright.

YALE BLUE LOOKS BLUER THAN USUAL

The Tiger once again is baring its claws. A wealth of Princeton talent is led by Dave Allerdice and Dick Wells on the attack, operating behind a line which returns virtually intact.

Yale will be blue in more than color this trip. The backfield was cleaned out to a man. Pitt, Dartmouth and Cornell suffered tremendous losses. The Panthers not only lost Jock Sutherland but John Chiekersee, Curly Stebbins and Marshall Goldberg.

Only Dick Cassiano remains of the 11 starters at 38. Dartmouth lost the great Bob MacLeod and a mob of linemen, but the Big Green still has Bill Hutchinson, Whit Miller and some of the best coaching in the business.

Cornell's line graduated leaving Carl Snavely with nothing but a couple of good backs in Whit Baker and Vince Eichler.

Things continue to look up at Pennsylvania with Frank Reagan returning behind a well-built line. Penn State should have one of its best years of the past decade.

Villanova, unbeaten a year ago will run into difficulty. John Wyszski, All-American end, was just one of the many linemen lost by graduation.

COLUMBIA WILL MISS LUCKMAN PLENTY

Holy Cross will be tough but the Crusaders won't have Bill Osmanski. Colgate needs much more than the change up front.

Franky Leahy will be building in his new post at Boston College. Columbia must get along without Sid Luckman. The handicap may be more than Lou Little's undermanned Lions can overcome.

Brown will make life miserable for a lot of the big-timers if Tuss McLaughry can put even a fairly formidable line in front of his son John, a 190-pound fullback who looms as the best in the east.

N. Y. U. is headed nowhere at all. Georgetown was defeated a year ago but is ready for a to-boggan ride.

Rutgers and Lafayette are well-lodged among the smaller schools. NEXT: The south.



George Hooper



Art Frontezak



Billy Krywicki

Rolfe Shooting for 200-Hit Mark; Hasn't Missed Game With Yankees

BY NEA Service. BOSTON. — Robert Rolfe is leading the American League in the happy business of collecting base hits. Red Rolfe's ambition is to make at least 200 before going into the world series. Indications are that the Yankee's third baseman will reach the goal with something to spare.

"I shot at the 200-hit mark last year, but missed by four," says the Dartmouth College product. "I don't think I'll be disappointed this trip."

Rolfe is one of two members of the New York club who have participated in all games played by

the world champions thus far this season. Frank Crosetti is the other.

When Joe McCarthy's outfit has applied the mathematical clincher to their fourth consecutive pennant some of the regulars will be permitted to rest.

Rolfe, however, doesn't want to be lifted from action.

"This is the peak year of my career, and I don't want to miss a game," he asserts. "I want to collect at least 200 hits and finish with a batting average around .320."

Currently, Rolfe's percentage is .321 and he shows no signs of hitting a slump that would knock it down to a noticeable degree.

Overconfidence Not To Bother Frogs in Chase for Pennant

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. — Whatever may happen to the Texas Christian University football team of 1939, Coach Dutch Meyer is determined that the boys won't take a tailsip trying to coast on their laurels of 1938.

"Just because we had a pretty fair country ball club last year is no reason to think we're good this year," he tells the players several times each day.

"Those Uclans are getting ready to rock us back on our heels in the season's opener. And we'll never

keep 'em from doing it with last year's record!

"Those Longhorns, Mustangs, Bears, Aggies, Owls and Razorbacks are all singing the same chorus—'Champions don't repeat!'"

"There are no soft spots along our way in this 1939 race—unless we're the soft spot for the others!"

Three sessions daily are on the schedule for the Frog squad until school work starts Sept. 18. Workouts will be held morning and afternoon, and skill practice each evening.

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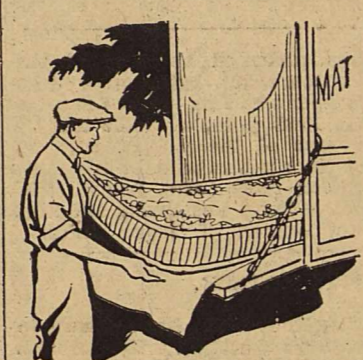
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County, Greeting:
E. Hamilton Whitaker, Administrator of the Estate of Herman P. Faris, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Herman P. Faris, Deceased, numbered 407 on the Probate Docket of Midland County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administration.

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Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Midland this 9th day of September, A. D. 1939.
SUSIE G. NOBLE, Clerk, County Court, Midland County.

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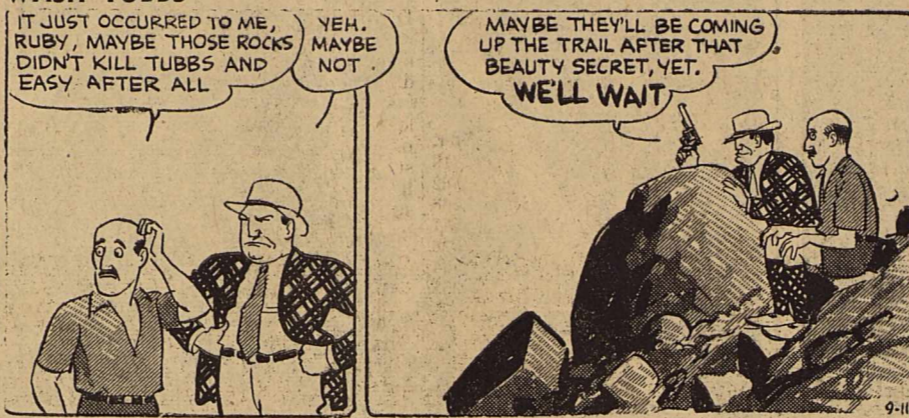
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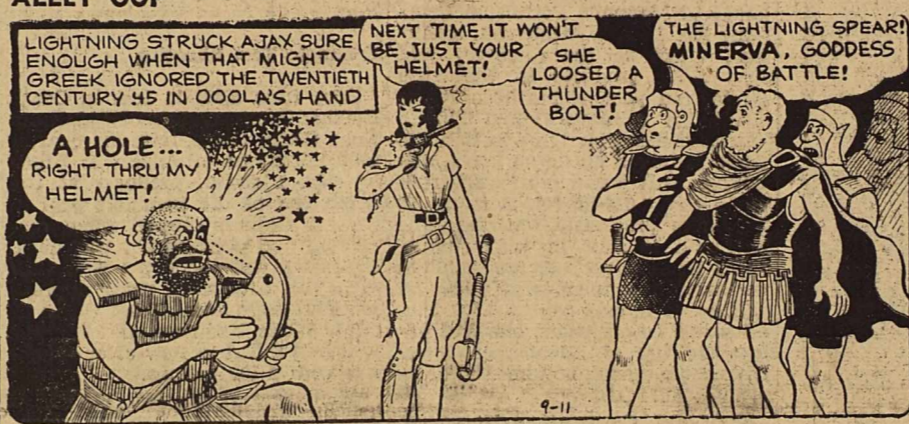
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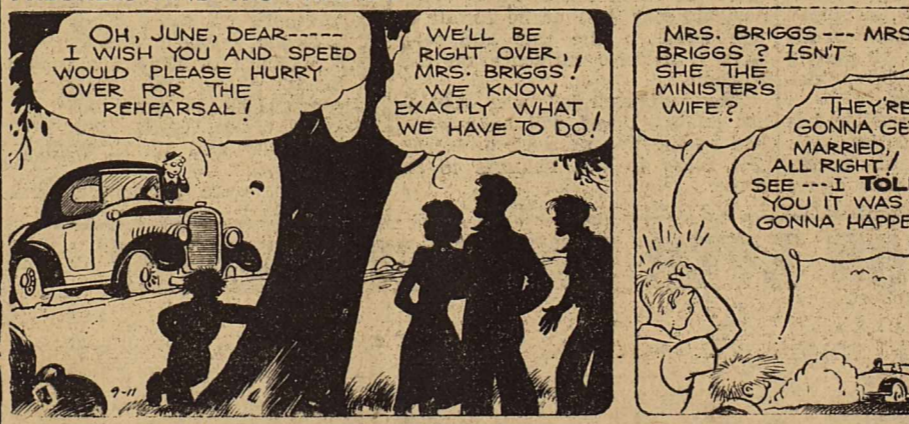
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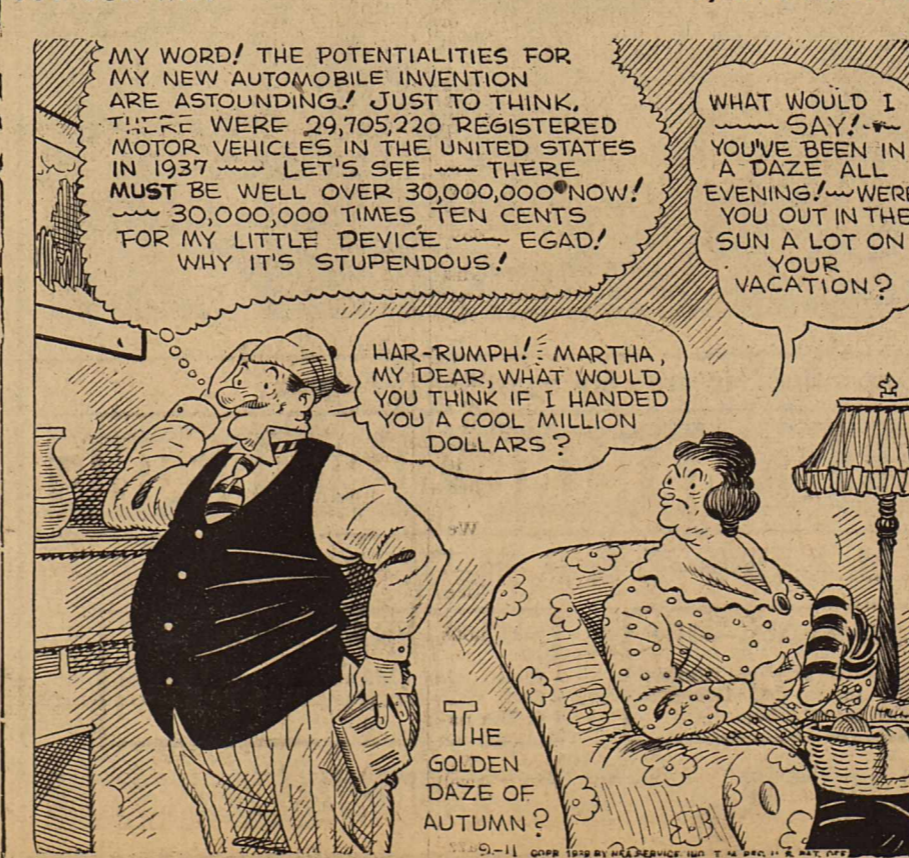
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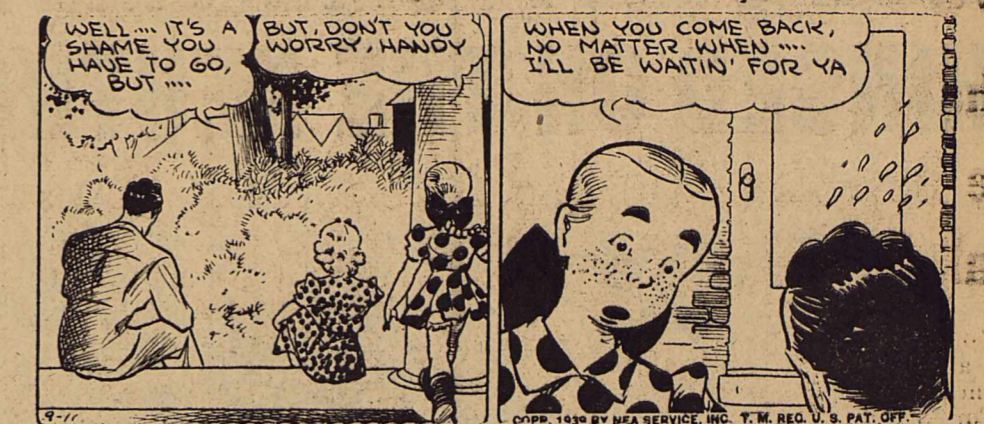
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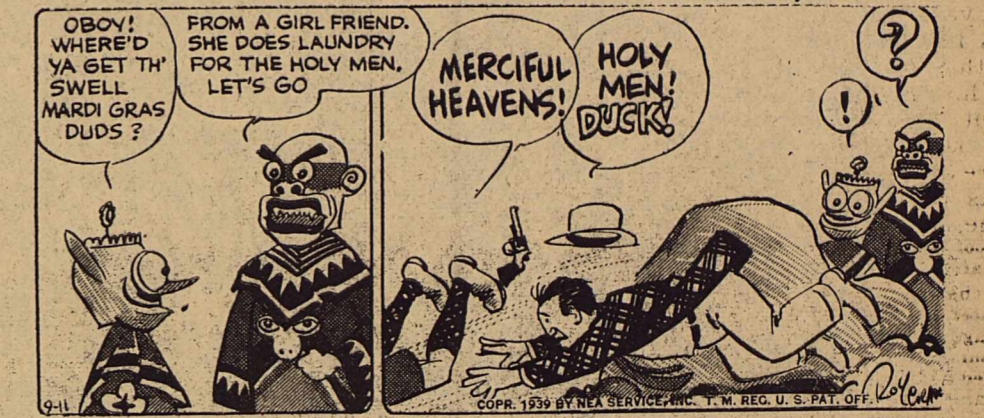
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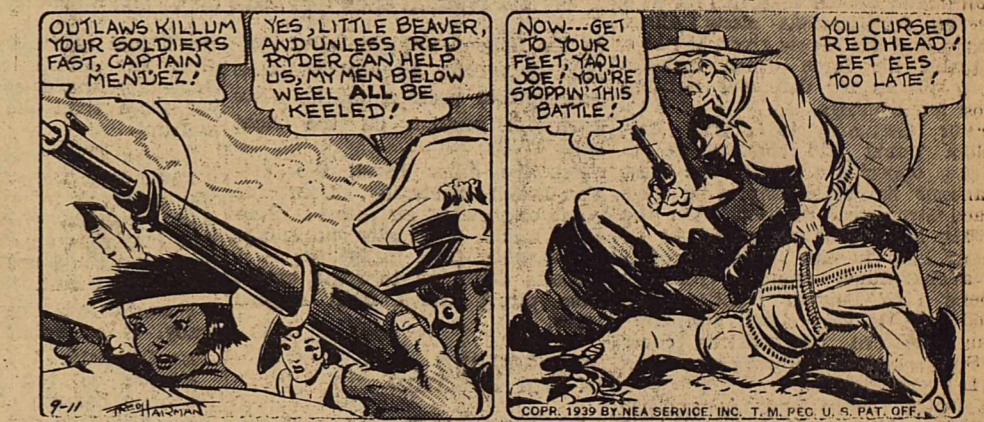


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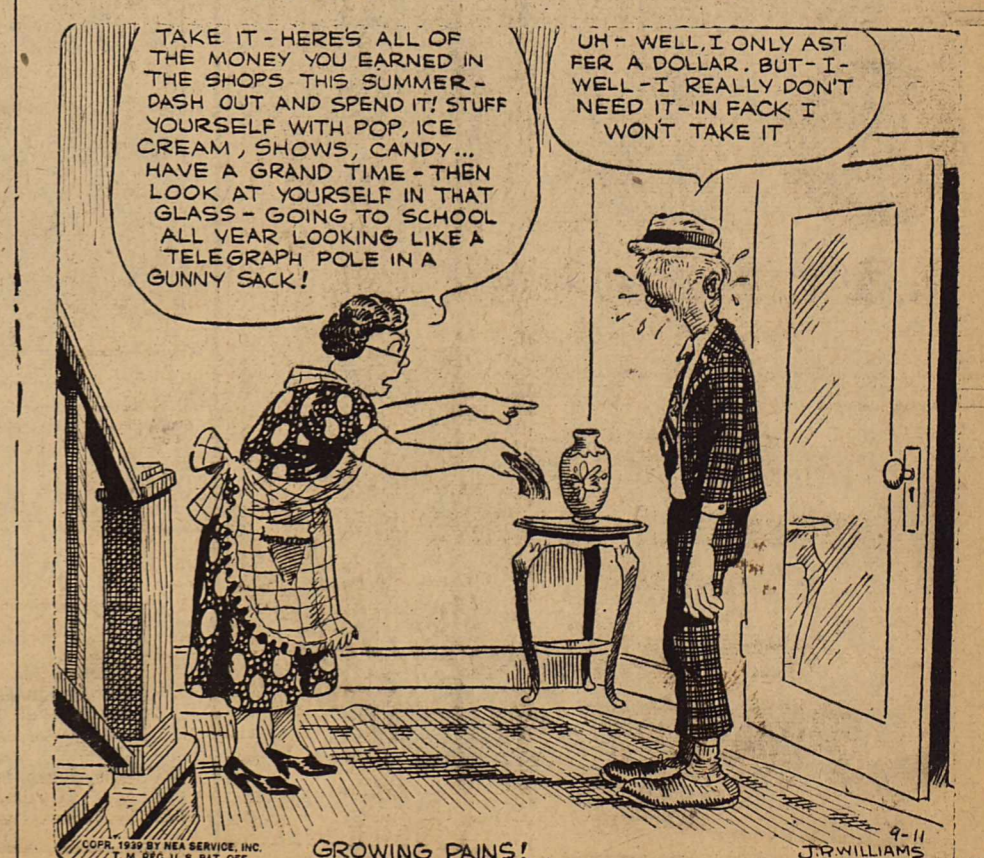
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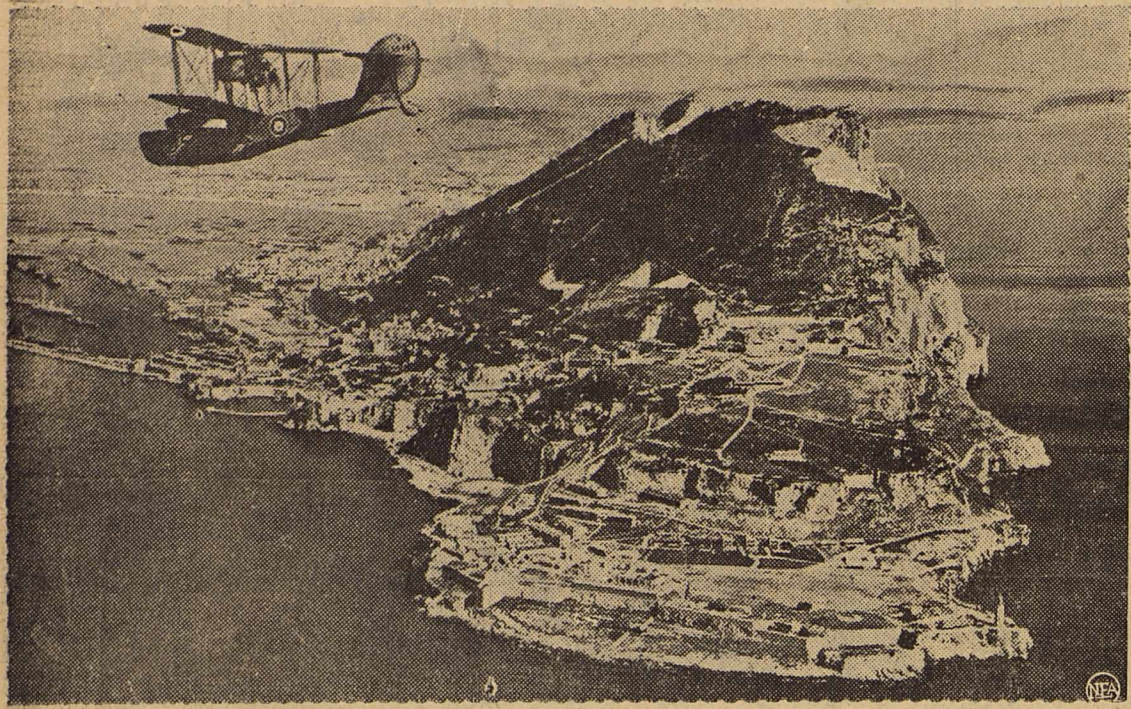
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WAR'S OUTCOME CAN BE HINGED ON THE NEUTRALS



Spain's neutrality is a serious blow to Nazi hopes. Gibraltar, Britain's guardian gate to the Mediterranean, is free from the threat of hostile Spanish forces behind it and those in Spanish Morocco in front of it.

What price neutrality? For the neutrals and the fighting nations? Famed military expert George Fielding Elliot, in the following exclusive dispatch cabled to NEA Service and Reporter-Telegram describes the potential role of Europe's neutrals in the present conflict.

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

LONDON—Europe's neutrals loom large as factors for defeat or victory in the German campaign. Spain's neutrality is a serious blow to Nazi hopes, as Spanish bases were essential to German submarine and surface operations against British trade routes and the Mediterranean and Atlantic sea routes between France and her African colonies.

A hostile Spain also would force France to guard the Pyrenees border against an expert and war-hardened Spanish army.

With Britain's Gibraltar free from Spanish threat and neutral Spanish Morocco removing any threat against French North Africa, time and resources would not be wasted in cleaning up these outlying positions.

BELGIUM STRONGER TODAY THAN IN '14

NEUTRAL Belgium is much more formidably armed than in 1914 with strong fortifications along Albert canal and the Meuse river. It has a capable air force which includes only planes for defensive fighting and few bombers.

For Germany to attack Belgium would add considerably to forces opposing Hitler in the West without markedly improving the Nazi strategic position. On the other hand Belgium would be of little help in the launching of a French attack against Germany since the Belgian frontier with Germany is very short, and German western fortifications cover Belgium and Luxembourg as well as the French border.

Neutral Netherlands is another matter. It is much more exposed to German attack, although provisions for inundation between fortifications might prove a formidable obstacle, at least delaying any German onslaught.

The Dutch army is trained on a short service basis and is neither as strong nor as well equipped



"It is likely that any attempt to violate Swiss neutrality would cost the aggressor more than the results would warrant." Above, an artillery crew on guard in a Swiss mountain pass, backgrounded by the towering crags that make the terrain a military hazard.

as the Belgian military. But Holland does offer an advantageous geographical position to the allies from its position on the right bank of the Rhine.

On the other hand, the Belgian-Dutch neutrality, from the point of view of air attacks probably offers a greater advantage to Germany than to Britain as it protects Germany to some extent from direct attack from English bases.

SWITZERLAND IN KEY POSITION

HISTORICALLY neutral Switzerland occupies a key position between Germany, France and Italy. Its army also is trained on a short-term basis.

The Swiss terrain is most difficult, the mountain passes are well fortified and the people are determined to defend desperately their

traditional neutrality. It is likely that any attempt to violate this neutrality would cost the aggressor more than the results would warrant.

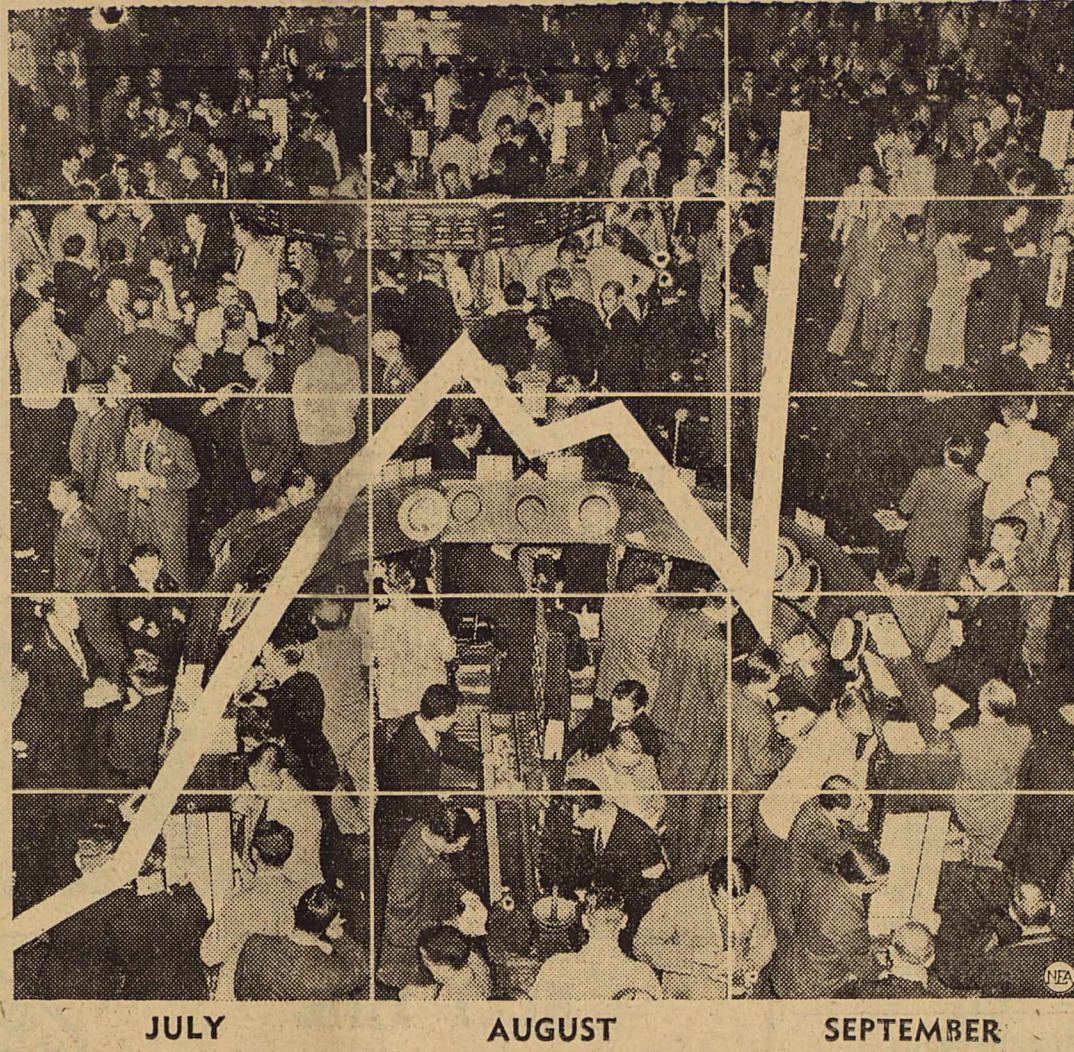
Strategically important Denmark commanding the entrance to the Baltic Sea, is in an extremely exposed position, with a very small and poorly equipped army and a navy that could not resist seriously a German thrust.

Norway, less exposed geographically, is somewhat better armed than Denmark.

Sweden is very important to Germany because of its supply of high grade iron ore, and its munition works. But Sweden, by far the most formidable, in a military sense of the Scandinavian countries, has a good army, equipped to the teeth, and an excellent although small navy, including small battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Finland is in a bad position because of her long frontier with Soviet Russia, always an uncertain neighbor. The Baltic states

War in Europe Reflected in Market



The American stock market has been pushed up by a war boom which has been breaking records for sales. This graph, against background of New York exchange, shows trend of average market prices since July.

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Oil News—

logged from 1,235-40 and from 1-557-64 feet.

Northeast of the Lehn pool in Pecos, Rockdale Oil Company is drilling below 653 feet in blue shale.

Official Railroad Commission gauge of Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 M. I. Masterson, southwest offset to the discovery and first flush producer in the Apco Ordovician pool of northern Pecos, showed it to have flowed 1,011.69 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil in 10 hours through 1-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing. This was slightly different from the 1,025-barrel flow in 10 1/2-hours previously reported. The well still is shut in with storage filled. Gas-oil ratio figured 1,012-1, and acid treatment was with 500 gallons. It topped pay at 4,597 feet, according to operators, one foot below the top of Ellenberger, lower Ordovician and is bottomed in dolomite at 4,614 feet.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 M. B. McKnight, deep test in western Crane, is drilling ahead at 5,035 feet in lime. Over Sunday, while shut

could not long resist attack either from Germany or Russia. If forced to choose, they would prefer Germans to Russians any day.

PORTUGAL IS STRATEGIC

PORTUGAL has declared her neutrality, though asserting fidelity to the British alliance. She is not important while Spain remains neutral but would be a vitally important British fleet base if Spain made Gibraltar untenable.

There remain then only the neutrals of southeast Europe and the Balkans which will be discussed in a succeeding dispatch.

It is important to remember that because of the major character of this crisis these small neutrals may join or be forced to join sides in the war and may have a decisive influence on the outcome.

The "propaganda" war continues unabated and will be intensified as the war proceeds and each side seeks to win neutrals to its cause.

down, the well showed accumulation of two barrels of water and one-half barrel of oil, source of which was unknown.

Two and three-eighths miles north of the Tubb deep Permian pool of western Crane, Gulf No. 11 W. N. Waddell et al is drilling at 4,325 feet in lime. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 30 J. B. Tubb, pool test, is drilling below 3,569 feet in lime.

Seminole Test Shooting

Core from 5,301-11 feet in Osage Drilling Company, Inc. of Oklahoma No. 1 Glenn Crain, test, one-quarter mile northwest of Adams & Bradley No. 1 Crain, producer at the north end of the Seminole pool in central Gaines, showed some saturation and porosity but was hard. Operators will shoot the well with nitro this afternoon, using approximately 450 quarts. Total depth is 5,311. While bottomed at 5,301, the well had failed to flow after acidizing with 1,100 gallons.

The same firm's No. 1-A J. L. Tippett, west outpost to the northwest extension area of the pool, is drilling red beds below 1,950 feet.

Argo Oil Corporation No. 1-A J. G. Comer, farthest west test in the Bennett pool of southeastern Yoakup, topped lime favorably at 4,800 feet and was last reported drilling at 4,715. Operators will stop drilling at 4,950 feet and set oil string of casing at around 4,850.

Humble No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, northwestern Cochran wildcat, had drilled to 4,657 feet in lime.

Having cleaned up lengthy fishing job, Gulf No. 1-C Swenson, Crosby county deep test, is drilling ahead at 6,973 feet in lime.

Miss Cowden—

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the afternoon rodeo performance, with two representatives of New York's Madison Square Garden rodeo among witnesses. They were T. L. Deglin, publicity director, and E. E. Colburn of Dublin, manager of the rodeo and arena director.

Sponsors judges were John D. Lane of Siles, Clyde Bowen of Sterling City and W. B. Willingham of Rotan.

Winners were announced and

prizes presented at close of the afternoon rodeo. Prizes were given in women's calf roping at the same time. First prize, a saddle and 50 per cent of the jackpot went to Mrs. Shorty Northcutt of the Randerbrook ranch. Mrs. Louise Roberson of Pecos was second and Mrs. Jewel Duncan of Toyah, third.

VISITS MOTHER.

Mrs. Ruth Dulin has returned to Amarillo following a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Inman. She is a teacher in the Amarillo schools.

VISITS SON.

Mrs. E. C. Perry of Dallas is here visiting her son, Earl Perry.

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President Expected To Call a Special Session of Congress

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11. (AP)—President Roosevelt was described on high authority Sunday as having decided to summon Congress this week to a special session.

The date when the legislature will be called back to the capital, primarily to revamp the neutrality law, has not yet been picked.

Some observers thought the session might be called late this week and that Mr. Roosevelt would give the legislators another week in which to reach the capital.

The President left no doubt at his press conference in Washington Friday that it was not a question of whether the extra session would be arranged but merely one of when Congress would be brought back to work.

The administration hopes to limit legislation for the session to revamping the neutrality act and, primarily, to the delegation of its arms embargo provision.

The President has indicated that he feels the law as it now stands, with its ban on exports of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations, is unneutral.

There has been talk of attempting to persuade the Senate to resort to the rare procedure of invoking cloture, an action which would restrict debate. But a two-thirds vote is required to put cloture in effect.

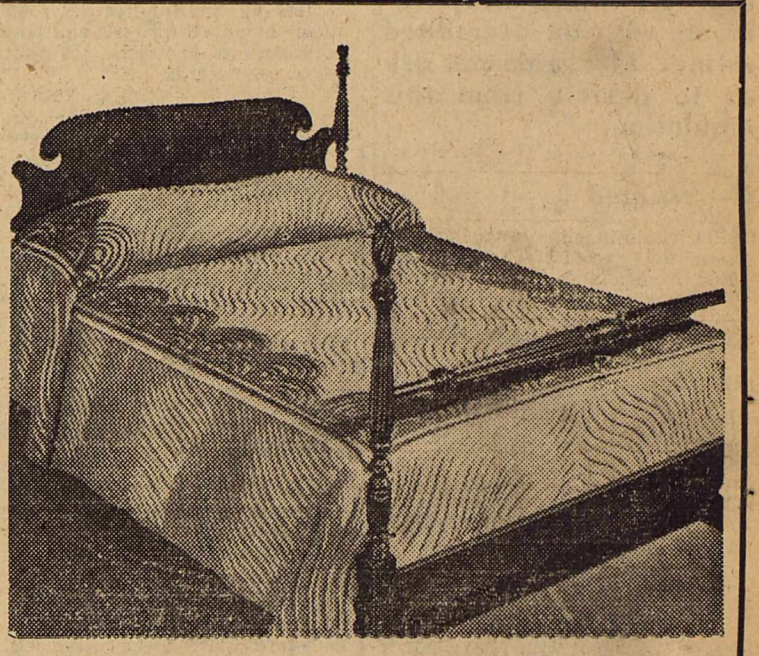
The Senate, jealous of its right of unlimited debate, has refrained except at remote intervals from invoking cloture.

HERE OVERNIGHT.

A C-39, flown by Pilot Poupitch, which arrived from El Paso Sunday afternoon, departed from Sloan Field this morning for Duncan Field at San Antonio.

TO RICE INSTITUTE

Bush Elkin left yesterday for Houston where he is a Fellow in Rice Institute. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry last June.



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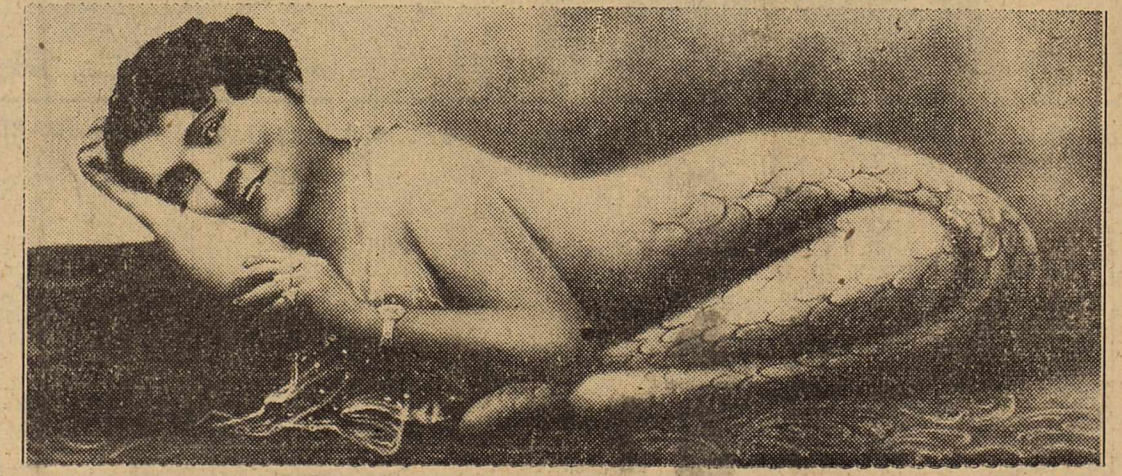
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