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JAMES N. ALLISON..... Editor and Publisher

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Doth the eagle mount up at thy command, and make her nest on high?—Job 39:27.

England's Turn At Politics

Most Americans, viewing the forthcoming British elections, probably find themselves in the frame of mind of the average Englishman during our presidential campaign last fall.

At that time many of the millions who voted for Governor Dewey were irked by what they considered British attempts to influence the election by expressing opinions on matters that didn't concern them. They resented the fact that the English looked at American campaign issues only in the light of the war, when as a matter of fact domestic postwar economy was the chief controversial issue involved.

Now most of us understand how the English felt. Americans know Churchill mainly as Britain's wartime leader. The majority of them undoubtedly consider him a courageous, inspiring, able and eloquent leader whose virtues far outweigh his shortcomings. They don't like the idea of his strong guiding hand being removed at a time when the British Empire still has a war to finish, and when postwar Europe's political turbulence urgently requires British solidarity and strength.

But let us maintain the same, dispassionate attitude that many Americans asked of their English neighbors last autumn. And let us also hope that the English may learn something from us and our recent experience in domestic politics.

We should try to remember that England's present political differences, like ours, are primarily of a domestic nature. Churchill's foreign policy is aimed at preserving the empire in status quo ante bellum. With this the English public seems generally to agree.

But there is clearly a large segment of the English public whose views are reflected in the Labor Party's program of partial nationalization of industry, tighter control of banking and monopolies, and a more socialistic, state-controlled economy such as Sir William Beveridge has proposed.

The clash between incompatible foreign and domestic policies in England has been a long time brewing. Now that it's here, American purveyors of public and private opinion might remember that the English know the pros and cons of the situation better than we, and that it is their own particular business to settle it.

As for those lessons we could teach the English, they might take note that we indulged in name-calling, even as the English have lately started to do. And they might accept our assurance that, as usual, the practice was unjust, unbecoming and inflammatory, and that in the end they could not refute a fact proved repeatedly on the battlefield and in Washington and throughout the land—that no party has a monopoly on patriotism.

They might also note that we remained united in our effort to win the war through all the rancors of campaigning. England needs to do the same, perhaps even more than we did. For there is no strong force pushing for solution of Europe's current political problem such as the military momentum that rolled us to victory in Germany, even with the loss of the Commander-in-Chief less than a month before V-E Day.

Too Simple, Maybe

An article in the War and the Working Class reprinted by the Russian embassy in Washington, admits and discusses the obvious difference between the Russian and Anglo-American definitions of "democracy."

This difference, the article holds, "should not serve as an obstacle to firm, enduring cooperation among the Allies." But in view of this difference, "it would be hopeless to demand that democracy should be built up in all countries of Europe on a British or American model."

The obvious solution, of course, should be to let the citizens of Europe's various countries decide for themselves what type of democracy they want. Such a solution was implicit in the Atlantic Charter (to which the Soviet Union subscribed) and explicit in the Yalta agreement in regard to Poland.

But Poland's problem can't seem to get started toward settlement. And now an official Russian publication qualifies its original agreement on the matter by way of explanations.

Well, maybe that is the trouble with simple solutions—they are too simple. However, we hope that all concerned will get used to the idea of simplicity as time goes on.

Devil And Deep Sea

A spokesman for a New York "consumers' council" condemns the idea of a small increase in meat prices, provided it should appear that such an increase would kill the black market. "Any increase in retail meat price ceilings at this time would be an opening for inflation all along the line," she said.

Price increases are dangerous and should be resisted. But one still marvels at this woman's logic. Eighty-five per cent of New York's meat supply has been said to be in the black market, where it sells for as much as two times the legal ceiling. The inflationary possibilities of this would seem at least as great as those of another cent or two a pound in the legal markets.

Another opinion, of course, would be eradication of the black market.

"I'm Not Disturbing You, Am I, Sport?"



Army's New Tobacco Ration Regulations Announced At MAAF

Cigarette rationing will begin June 3 for all AAF Central Flying Training Command military personnel and civilians authorized to purchase at the Army exchanges. CFTC headquarters announced, with the weekly maximum set at six packages per individual.

Cigar and pipe smokers will also be affected by the rationing program. Effective the same date, 24 cigars or four ounces of tobacco will be the weekly limit. Only tobacco products not included in the new rationing program are snuff and chewing tobacco.

Tobacco ration cards will be issued, designated by the Army as the "initial issue period." All cards must be obtained by Saturday. After that date only inductees and returnees will be able to obtain the ration cards without a certificate by the applicant's superior officer.

Those eligible for tobacco ration cards are all military personnel, civilians authorized to purchase at Army exchanges, one dependent adult member of the family of military or civilian personnel when such a person is permitted to purchase from an Army sales commissary, prisoners of war and members of Italian Service Units.

POWs, however, will have to learn to roll their own for their ration cards will not permit them to buy cigarettes or cigars. Furthermore, their tobacco ration will be only half that of the G. I.

The ration cards will be small enough to carry in an ordinary billfold and will be marked off in "cells." Each of the "cells" represent one point good for three packages of cigarettes, 12 cigars or two ounces of tobacco. Two points will be allotted each week to military personnel, dependents and authorized civilians. As a tobacco purchase is made—either in "one point" or "two point" lots—the ration card will be punched at the cigarette counter.

Soldiers going on furlough or leave will be permitted to use ration points in advance, providing their leave or furlough extends beyond two days of the following ration week. The Army has specified the tobacco rationing week as beginning Sunday and ending Saturday night.

Men readying for overseas service at replacement depots and staging areas, patients in regional and general hospitals and personnel returned from overseas at redistribution centers will be able to purchase a weekly supply of ten packages of cigarettes, 32 cigars or eight ounces of tobacco. This ration increase, however, does not apply to the regular station complement at those points.

At the present time the Army is allocating 25 cigarettes daily per man to overseas troops wherever supply and transportation permit.

Soo, Bossie— Here's A Hanky

RALEIGH, N.C.—(AP)—Now comes something to discount the coys—they are susceptible to hay fever. William Moore, North Carolina's official veterinarian, reports that an experiment showed 40 per cent of one group of cows sensitive to ragweed pollen. Moore says he believes the allergy causes various maladies among cows—heaves and eczema, for example, in addition to hay fever.

WORLD'S OLDEST TREE

The world's oldest known tree is a cypress growing in Santa Maria del Tula, Mexico. It is from 4,000 to 6,000 years old and about 125 feet in circumference.



Few who meet mild-mannered Capt. Louise Mont Reynard, above, of the French Ministry of Information group at the San Francisco United Nations Conference, realize that she is a war veteran of many thrilling experiences. As an active soldier in the French underground forces, she made three parachute jumps into Nazi-occupied France after flights from England. A qualified physician, she acted as surgeon for the underground fighters.

One For The Money

NORTHWOOD, Middlesex, England.—(AP)—For a World War I army hat that originally cost \$225, Rev. C. W. Whalley recently paid \$8,775. He says that even if it is a lot of money it is reasonable for that bungalow but since money means nothing these days—absolutely nothing.

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Japanese Battle To Form Anti-Invasion Line On China Coast

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING.—(AP)—The Chinese High Command announced Friday Japanese troops were pushing southward along the East China Sea Coast in Chekiang Province in a possible attempt to establish a new anti-invasion line even as they gave ground in three other sectors.

The enemy columns reached Pingyang Sunday in a 10-mile advance from Juan, the high command said.

Pingyang is 30 miles south of the port of Wenchow. It is 245 miles south of Shanghai and 150 miles northeast of recently-liberated Fochow, from which Chinese divisions are striking up the coast through Fukien Province.

Inland, the Chinese announced gains in both Hunan and Kwangsi Provinces.

An Army spokesman said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces were intensifying their preparations for a grand general offensive and indicated that this would be launched "earlier than originally planned."

Any eyewitness account of American-Chinese combat command teams in the field said that despite Japanese ravages in the city of Yungning, the former U. S. airfield there had been retaken surprisingly intact.

Movies Show Brides Their Future Homes

LONDON.—(AP)—British brides of Canadian servicemen, waiting their turn to sail to the Dominion are learning through moving pictures about living conditions there. Films selected by the Canadian Film Board are being shown to the brides and a lecturer supplies a commentary. The films show how Canadian women cook and shop and how community life operates in Canada.

GIANT ONIONS

Giant Chinese green onions grow from two to two and one-half inches in diameter, and weigh more than three pounds apiece.

Quiet Little Czech Village Erased By Nazis

By EDWARD D. BALL
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By The Associated Press

LIDICE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA.—(AP)—At the lower end of a gently sloping wheat field, polka-dotted by a million blood red poppies, is a freshly-painted sign saying: "Here used to stand the village of Lidice." The little sign in the wheat beside a dusty, rutted clay road is the epitaph of Lidice, a quiet little Czech village erased from the earth by vengeful Germans.

All the world heard about Lidice, as trumpeted by the Nazis themselves following the assassination of Hungarian Reinhardt Heydrich in 1939 of the killing of its male population and its extermination.

They stripped Lidice's men naked and slaughtered them. Women and children were packed off to concentration camps. They left not one stone of the village's 112 buildings standing.

Now A Field
The mile-square area which was Lidice is an open field partly covered by fat, ripening wheat, partly by a stubble of wheat already harvested.

Out of 667 people in Lidice that night of June 9, 1942, only two are known for sure to be alive. Both are women in a hospital, one of them a tubercular patient.

The men were marched naked to a hillside cemetery early on the morning of June 10 and shot in rows of ten. Their bodies were later dumped into a hole in what was the center of town and their mass grave left unmarked.

Committee Slashes War Agency Funds

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The House appropriation committee Friday cut sharply into the 1946 fiscal year funds for a group of war-born agencies in a bill it described as "the beginning of the end" of such agencies.

With one exception, the committee trimmed budget estimates for every agency which already had been reduced by President Truman, as it sent the \$769,764,850 measure to the floor for House action next week. The exception was a \$325,000 allotment for operation of state marine schools, which the committee left untouched.

"This bill," the committee told the House, "marks the beginning of the end of those agencies established during the war to develop and maintain the war production machine, to furnish the necessary civilian assistance to the armed forces, and to adjust the civilian economy to wartime necessity."

One war agency, the Office of Civilian Defense, already is being liquidated, the committee pointed out, and another, the War Relocation Authority, soon will go out of business.

Withheld from the bill at the last moment were funds for the Office of Price Administration and the Fair Employment Practices Committee. Legislation affecting OPA and the FEPC is pending in Congress.

The total in the bill fell \$111,812,850 below budget estimates and \$209,348,880 under current year funds.

CLEDDIE SHELburne RETURNS FROM PACIFIC

Cleddie Shelburne, radarman first class of the Navy, has returned from the Pacific war area to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, of Stanton. Before enlisting in the Navy, he was connected with The Reporter-Telegram.

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton prices at noon Friday were 5 cents a bale lower to 5 higher, July 22.98, Oct. 22.53, and Dec. 22.50.

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Heads 8th USAAF



Maj.-Gen. William E. Kepner, above, former chief of the 8th Air Force's Second Bomber Division, is the 8th's new commander, succeeding Lt.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

Eligibility Rule Retained By League

AUSTIN.—(AP)—Roy Bedichek, director of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, said Friday that by a vote of 295 to 236 it was determined to retain the present ruling which prohibits any person from participating in the league who was 18 years old on the first day of May preceding the contests.

Conference A voted to permit the use of part-time coaches in basketball and football. Conference B schools also voted to permit the use of part-time coaches, Bedichek said.

Donald Miller Is Visiting Parents

Donald Miller is visiting in Midland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, after 18 months of service with the Navy in the South Pacific. He has been in the Navy since June, 1943.

Miller attended Midland High School.

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Reports Say Reds Are 'Liquidating' Professional People

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Brewster (R-Me) said Friday high London and Paris authorities had heard reports that the Russians are "liquidating" professional people in Berlin and other occupied German areas they control.

Brewster stated these reports had come to him on his trip with the Senate's Mead Committee investigating the status of U. S. war materiel in Europe.

Fallen R. Keith Serving In Egypt

When the Air Transport Command celebrated the fourth anniversary of its establishment this week, Pfc. Fallen R. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keith, joined the celebration. He is serving with the Command at the John H. Payne Field at Cairo, Egypt.

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Palace Fountain Is Very Popular Place

With warm weather here, the fountain at the Palace Drug is becoming more and more popular as Midland citizens drop in to get away from the heat and to get refreshments. Booths are available for those who prefer them.

Diaper Service Is Popular Here

One of the most popular services offered by Midland business concerns is the special diaper service given by the Midland Steam Laundry. Diapers at the laundry by 9 a. m. are out by 5:30 p. m., the same day.

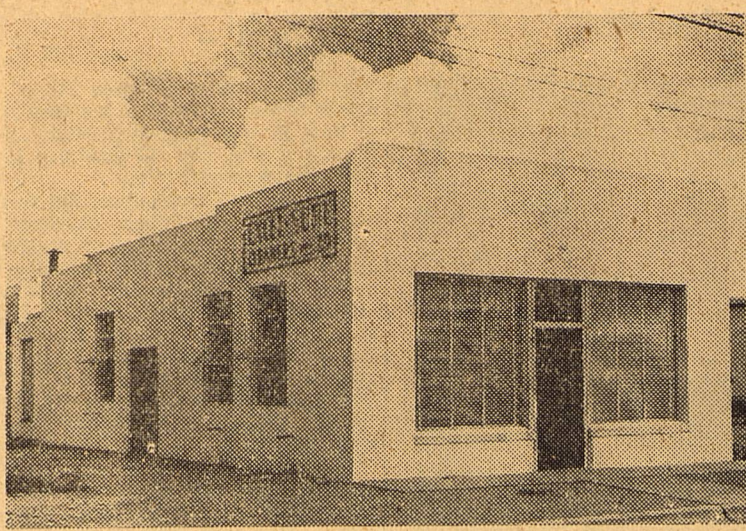
Scharbauer Lobby Is Rodeo Headquarters

For the eleventh year the Scharbauer Hotel lobby will be the unofficial "headquarters" for the World Championship Rodeo June 7, 8, 9 and 10. The Scharbauer is something of a second home to rodeo performers and to rodeo fans of West Texas.

Heavy Hitting Hard On Wartime Bats

NEW YORK—(NEA)—More bats than batting records will be broken in major league baseball this season. Due to shortage of lumber the wood used in bats has not been properly seasoned, doesn't hold up well under the impact. It is becoming common to see a player hit the ball and break his bat. While hitting only four home runs this spring the Brooklyn Dodgers alone have broken more than a dozen wartime bats.

Excel-Sure Has Anniversary



The modern home of the Excel-Sure Cleaners was opened April 15, 1940, after the owner, James L. Daugherty, had been operating a pressing shop in the Scharbauer Hotel since June 1, 1938. The structure houses the most modern of cleaning equipment. It is located at 110 North Big Spring Street, and plenty of parking space is available for customers.

Leni Reifensahl, Says Never Was She Hitler's Mistress

By A. I. GOLDBERG
KITZBUHEL, AUSTRIA —(P)—Protesting she never was Hitler's sweetheart or even a Nazi, Leni Reifensahl, German film star and producer whose 1936 Olympic picture was virtually boycotted in America, has been moved out of her sumptuous villa.

The emotional actress said in a nearby farmhouse that one of the first men who talked to her when the U. S. 42nd (Rainbow) Division reached her hillside home perched over a lake was a hardboiled Boston Irishman who cannot be identified for several reasons.

"Who are you?" he asked. "Who, I am Leni Reifensahl," she answered, as if that settled things.

"Never heard of you, what do you do?" he wanted to know. "Why I write, act, produce films," she said.

"Baby, I've been going to the movies a long time and I never heard of you," he insisted. Tears welled up at that in the best Hollywood manner, but Leni really started bawling when he added, "and now get going, we need this house."

The house to which she moved once belonged to Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, but she was vehement about not having seen him lately.

As to Hitler, 46-year-old Leni (who gave her age as 38) said she had only two loves in her life, one a niece who died and the second Eva Braun, who she described as his only love for the past 12 years.

"I last saw the fuhrer in March, 1944, after I married Maj. Peder Jakub and we were invited to Berchtesgaden to be received," she said.

The major, who recently commanded a German Alpine regiment, sat in a Tyrolean costume on the edge of their bed during the interview in English. He speaks only French and German.

The producer-actress said she thought Hitler pretty wonderful but she had stood aloof from the Nazi party because "I am an artist. I cannot take part in politics," talking just like that. Also because "some of my best friends are Jews."

Bert's Texaco Service Features Quality Products, Good Service

The driveway at Bert's Texaco Service, 400 West Wall Street, generally is well filled with cars as motorists have the gasoline tanks of their cars as nearly filled as gasoline rationing coupons will permit with the well and favorably known Texaco gasoline.

Bert's Texaco Service is managed by Paul Cole, brother of Bert Cole who began operation of the station September 8, 1944. Bert Cole is now in the Army. He is well known in Midland, having lived here for more than 22 years. Before beginning operation of the station he was employed in the postal service.

Texaco petroleum products are featured at the station.

"We believe most car and truck owners realize there are no better petroleum products made than Texaco products," Cole said.

"We have a number of customers who tell us they turned to using Texaco gasoline exclusively after gasoline rationing started because they discovered Texaco gasoline gave them extra mileage."

Complete Service Station Bert's Texaco Service gives motorists all of the services of a modern and complete service station, including lubrication, tire repair, and washing and polishing.

"When motorists leave their cars here for a service job we are extra careful, for we know most cars are likely to have to last a long time. We feel one of the principal functions of our business is to help keep cars running for the duration," Cole declared.

Since the cars must be kept running, Cole stressed the importance of proper lubrication. In lubrication the first point to consider is choosing lubricants of the right body and texture.

"Texaco lubricants are scientifically refined to not break down under hard use and to do a thorough lubrication job," Cole asserted.

Bert's Texaco Service has modern lubrication equipment which, combined with expert use, assures car and truck owners every point needing lubrication receives it.

Regular washing and polishing not only improves the appearance of cars, but has a practical value as well, Cole reminded. Regular washing and polishing helps preserve the finish of the car.

"Drive in and see us. We promise prompt and courteous service at all times," Cole invited, "We try to express our appreciation in this manner."

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Friday Is Seventh Anniversary In City For Excel-Sure Cleaners

Friday will be the seventh anniversary of James L. Daugherty, owner of the Excel-Sure Cleaners, 110 North Big Spring Street, in the cleaning and pressing business in Midland.

Daugherty started his business June 1, 1938 with a pressing shop in the Scharbauer Hotel. In 1940 he erected the building, which now is the home of his firm. He opened for business there April 15, 1940, with he and Mrs. Daugherty operating the establishment.

Since Daugherty started out in 1938 with a small pressing shop, he has acquired his building and a complete and modern plant which turns out cleaning of the best quality.

"When I opened my business I started with the resolve to always turn out the best work I possibly could," Daugherty said. "We still are operating on that principle and will continue to do so."

Daugherty is a member of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers. Members of the association must maintain the quality of their work in order to hold membership.

Quality Work Demanded Membership in the association serves a twofold purpose. Not only must the members maintain the standard of their work, but the organization maintains a research institute where cleaning methods and fluids are tested constantly and improvements made. The members are sent a monthly bulletin advising them of the results of the tests.

"As quickly as improvements in cleaning methods are discovered at the institute they are put into effect at the Excel-Sure," Daugherty said.

"Fabrics which are cleaned in accordance with the standards of the association will wear longer and look better than fabrics cleaned by ordinary methods."

Daugherty has not taken advantage of the present rush in the cleaning and pressing business to lower the quality of the work done at his establishment. He still adheres to rigid standards of workmanship.

"We feel our business has grown because of always maintaining high standards of quality," Daugherty said. "In our opinion this is the best way we know how to express our sincere appreciation for the generous business given us since we started out in 1938."

Contents Known—And Appreciated

CHICAGO—(P)—A truck jolted down California Ave., and, unseen by the driver, a 64-pound carton bounced to the pavement. A dozen housewives and six men pounced on it like wolves on a fallen deer. A woman produced a knife and started to divide the contents. Others, impatient, dug up the stuff with their hands.

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Just One Thing After Another

OMAHA, NEB. — (P) — It was a busy, eventful day for the Carl W. Jensens. A few hours after Carl W. Jensens, was inaugurated as Omaha city commissioner, his wife presented him with an 8 3/4 pound daughter.

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Marriage is a Serious Business

Causes Of Divorce

HOW many wives are bitterly jealous when their husbands speak to attractive women, yet often enough, when the marriage breaks up and the husband marries again, he chooses a good companion with not half the sex appeal of the wife he has left. Men cannot live by bread alone. Jealousy and possessiveness are character traits and personality qualities which create more havoc than people are likely to realize. They are usually an outgrowth of poor home training. The chief trouble is that the possessor of these unattractive qualities invariably throws all the blame on others instead of where it belongs—on himself. For both traits are manifestations of egotism and self-love.

Surely there is little faith or trust or peace in a marriage where the man or the woman is constantly tormented for fear the other will meet a more attractive person. The jealous people seem to feel that only by keeping their married partner shut away from all the world can there be any safety. Jealousy, like possessiveness—to which it is a blood brother—is an unattractive quality at best. One cannot sympathize with it. But it brings its own direct punishment in the suffering which it causes.

There are few forces as destructive as possessiveness. It turns love into a grim battle for the survival of a personality and, more often than not, it kills the thing it loves.

come far more difficulties than a couple who are not happy in their sex life. And this element of disunion frequently arises from the very beginning of marriage—the wedding night.

Learning to live together, learning to adjust to one another physically and emotionally and intellectually, is a slow and difficult process. It cannot be learned in a night, or a week or a month. Many couples, however, expecting some magical metamorphosis, are disillusioned and disappointed by their honeymoon, and begin their life together with the belief that the whole thing was a hopeless mistake. It may be the man's fault for being brutal or over-hasty; it may be the woman's fault for making the man feel that she is a helpless martyr to his passion, and thus hurting his self-esteem.

Certain it is that the soldier who must go overseas before a satisfactory physical adjustment has taken place in his marriage will go tormented and uncertain, both of himself and of his wife.

"There is no hope for widespread married happiness," wrote Walter Gallichan, "till men learn that love is an art of understanding and pleasing women. Wives in revolt are a natural result of men's neglect of the art of courtship in marriage. It is the woman more often than the man who is disappointed in married life. After marriage, it is the husband's part to show his attitude in arousing and maintaining the responsiveness of his wife."

Frigidity in women is usually a result of the husband's blundering. It is almost never a real physical obstacle. On the other hand, of course, we have the problem of those permanently adolescent women—and how many there are of them—who regard romantic passion as the be-all and end-all of marriage, and become discontented and charged with self-pity when they learn that it is not.

APPROXIMATELY one marriage out of six ends in divorce. And these are only the failures which reach public attention. Of the others, a vast number are unhappy—but in many cases, unnecessarily so. I am convinced that the number of happy marriages can be greatly increased by the use of intelligence and good will.

One thing seems to be certain. A man and woman who are successful as lovers are able to over-

Next: Overcoming Difficulties That Lead to Divorce.
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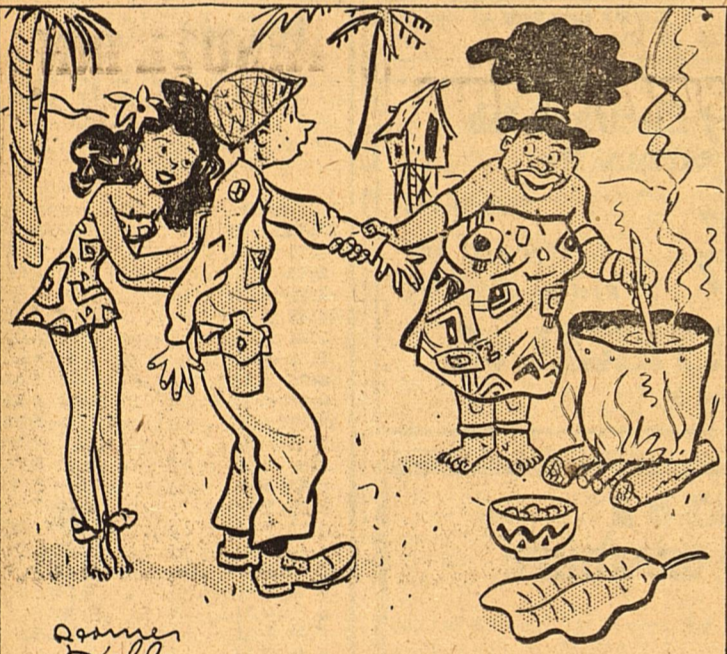
Permit From City Required To Build

A permit must be obtained from the city before construction, alteration or moving of buildings can be done, W. F. Prothro, city building inspector reminded citizens Friday.

"Many citizens apparently are of the belief approval of construction by the War Production Board takes

the place of a city building permit, but this is not true," the building inspector pointed out.

Full compliance with the building and wiring and plumbing regulations will result in better health and greater safety for citizens of Midland, Prothro predicted.



"Mother is just kidding. She won't eat a thing but Wheaties."

Nothing to stew about. There's plenty for you, too. And chances are you'll want plenty, when you get a load of the super-satisfying nourishment, swell nut-sweet flavor—in milk, fruit, and Wheaties famous "Breakfast of Champions."

SIDE GLANCES



"And then here's a little bottle of smelling salts that comes with it!"



From May 2, when Northern Italy and Western Austria surrendered, to May 7, when unconditional capitulation brought about official cessation of all hostilities except in isolated Nazi pockets, the map above traces sporadic surrenders that culminated in total victory.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

(This is one of a series of hands from the recent world's championship Masters' Individual tournament.)

Mrs. Helen Sobel, the world's outstanding woman bridge player, said she thought today's hand was the most interesting of the tournament, as it provided a very unusual play. She said that while most pairs that got to six no trump went down, the hand could undoubtedly be made if, after winning the opening spade lead with the jack, the ace and king of hearts were cashed.

HOLD EVERYTHING

C. W. Chancellor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chancellor of Midland, recently completed aviation ordnance training at Norman, Okla. He will be transferred to a naval unit afloat or to another shore station for further training.

He attended New Mexico Military Institute before entering the Navy in November, 1944.

Special Training Course Completed

trump, South should have the king of diamonds.

But if East fails to go in with that queen of diamonds, you can see what happens: East is going to be forced to make discard on the fourth club and on the third spade and will not be able to protect both the queen of diamonds and the hearts.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

HERE DID THE HINNYCAKE GET ITS NAME? SOME SAY THIS HARD BAKED CORN-MEAL FOOD ORIGINALLY WAS CALLED JOHNNYCAKE, BECAUSE IT COULD BE CARRIED AS SUSTENANCE ON LONG TRIPS. OTHERS SAY THE SHAWNEE INDIANS MADE SUCH CAKES OF POUNDED CORN, AND THAT OUR JOHNNYCAKE IS ONLY A CORRUPTION OF SHAWNEE CAKE.

Quoting Odor's

"YOUR LIGHT SUIT OF CLOTHES MAY BE YOUR HEAVY ONE," Says THOMAS F. JONES, San Francisco, Calif.

SYNTHETIC AUTOMOBILE TIRES HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE LONG LIST OF ITEMS CONSIDERED EDIBLE BY PORCUPINES.

Next: The prime of life of a housefly

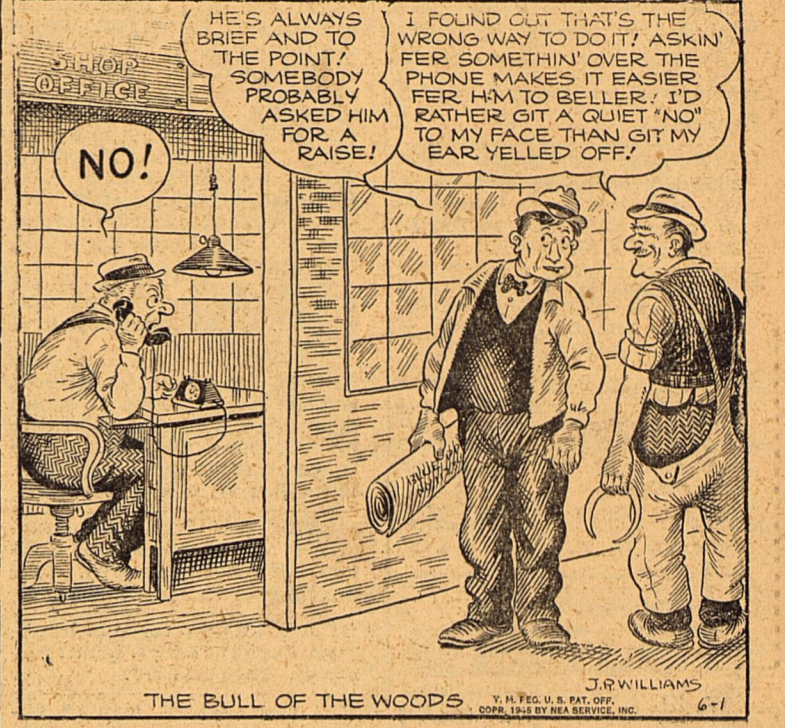
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

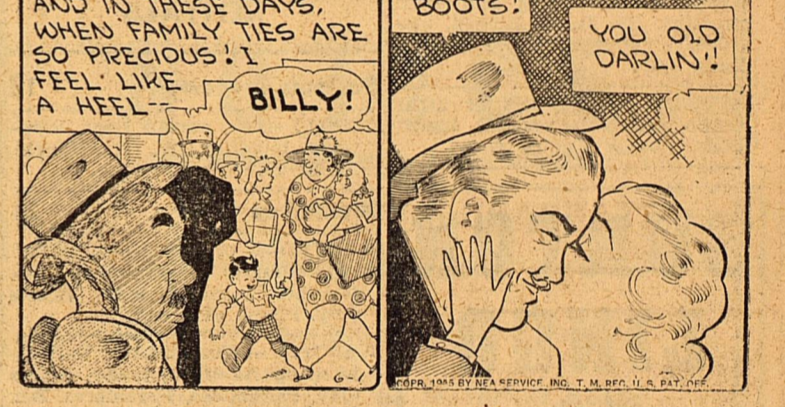
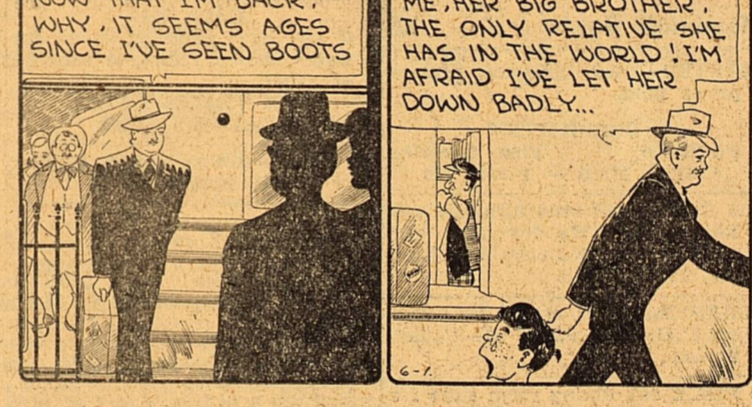


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

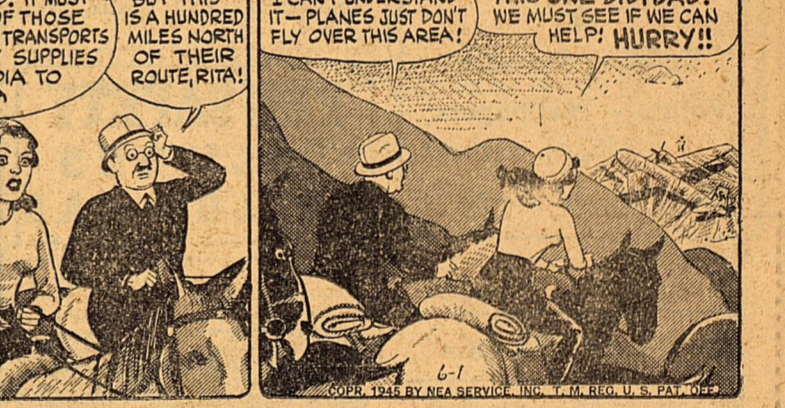
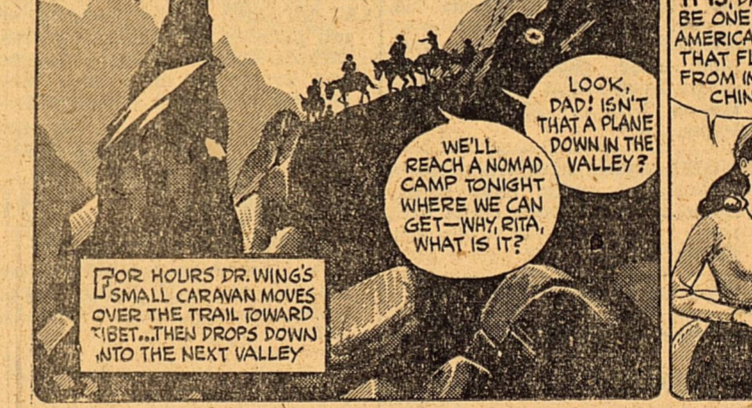


buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

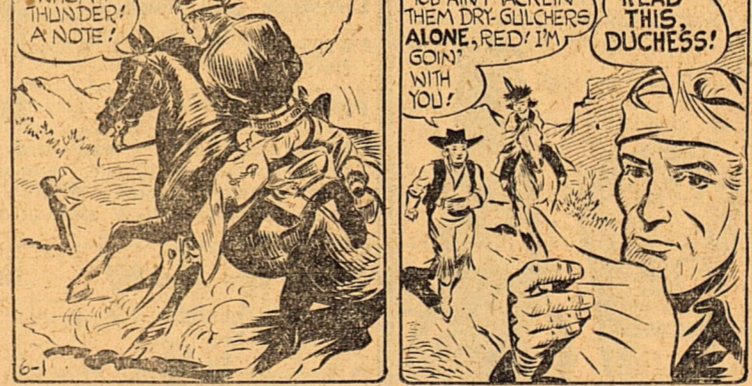
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



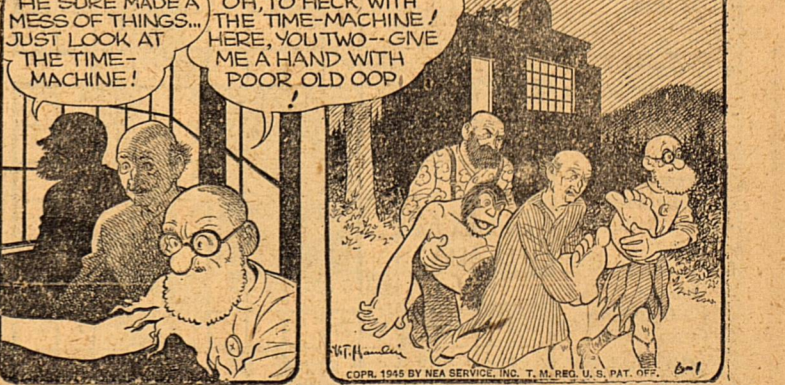
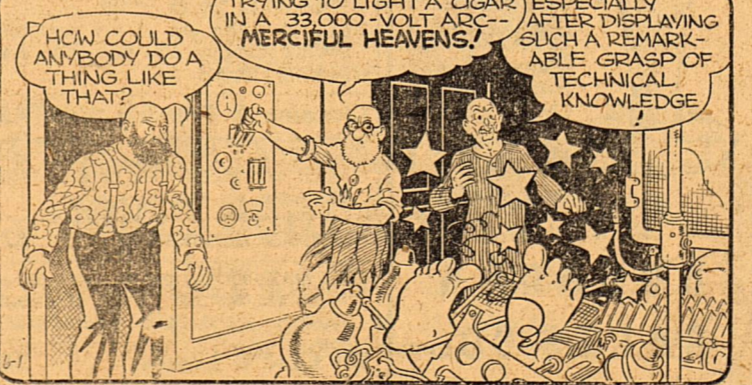
WASH TUBBS



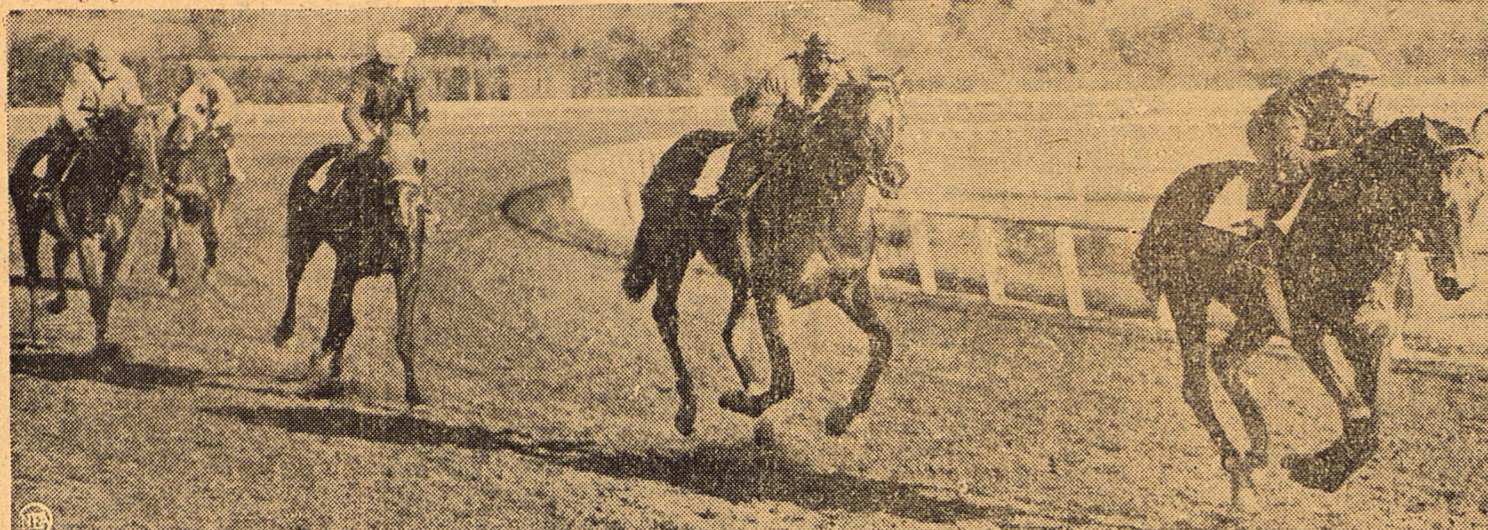
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



Young Seabiscuits in Sire's Hoofprints



Five 2-year-old progeny of Seabiscuit romp in early-morning workout at Santa Anita, scene of many of their sire's triumphs. It was over the southern California strip that son of Hard Tack closed his racing career, March 2, 1940, bagging \$100,000 handicap in track-record time of 2:01 1/5 to become world money-winning champion.

New York's East Side Finally Goes 'Stuck Up'

NEW YORK (AP)—Avenue B and Fourth Street, on the city's East Side, became the most stuck up neighborhood in town Friday.

A large barrel of muckage fell off a truck, burst, mired automobiles, tripped an ice-wagon horse and pestered sticky pedestrians.

Sports ★★ Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey conducted by Eppie Barnes, Colgate coach, shows that only 242 of the 632 American colleges list baseball as an official sport. And the 242 include those which let the national game drop during wartime and those which have only intramural competition. That's the big reason why Eppie and Penn State's Joe Bedenk have called a "revival meeting" of college coaches for the end of this month to see what they can do for the game.

Pick Up The Marbles Orrin Benson of Eagle, Wis., a professional handler of field trial dogs, manages to make out all right in spite of the shortages of ammunition and red points. During the preparations for the recent trials at Fargo, N. D., a hen pheasant escaped and took refuge in a clump of trees. Benson, who was exercising his dogs, told them to sit, pulled out a slingshot and a handful of marbles and went hunting. Eventually he hit the mark—the pheasant's head—and came home with something for dinner.

One-Minute Sports Page DeWitt Coulter, the big Texan who still holds the interscholastic shot put record, isn't interested in track and field competition at West Point. He'd rather play football all the time. William Hells, who has the longest list of Derby entries, won't have a starter in the big race June 9.

Service Dept. Every member of the 45-man Georgia football squad that beat Texas Christian in the 1942 Orange Bowl game has been or is now in the armed forces. More than 30 have been in combat and six are listed as killed or missing. Lt. Charley Gehring, coach of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station ball club, is suspected of visiting the fountain of youth at nearby St. Augustine. He's hitting .659 in 10 games.

Two thousand sheep and 400 cattle were killed by huge hailstones in one section of the Transvaal, South Africa.

Ferriss And Mueller Indicate GI Athletes Have Much On Ball As Ferriss Is League's Unbeaten Man

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

If Dave Ferriss and Les Mueller are fair samples, the GI athlete with big league ambitions is headed in the right direction.

Ferriss, a two-year veteran of the Army Air Corps, is the only unbeaten pitcher in either league with more than three decisions. In circling the American League for the first time, the Boston Red Sox freshman has wheeled to seven straight victories, at least one each over every team except Washington, and he hasn't faced the Senators yet.

Throwing hard with his right hand isn't Ferriss' only accomplishment. His .444 batting average is best in either league and he is used as a pinch-hitter almost every day. In 63 innings of pitching, the ex-serviceman has allowed only five runs and 36 hits and boasts four shutouts, one more than Detroit's Al Benton.

Botchy Koch Arrives To Coach At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Botchy Koch, former Baylor All-American and coach at Tulsa University and Baylor, arrives Friday to join the Texas A. and M. College coaching staff now planning to open summer practice June 11.

Lil Dimmitt, who will direct training in the absence of Coach Homer Norton because of illness, said summer practice in which the squad will wear shorts and light shoes will follow a schedule of two weeks work, a lay off of a week, then to more weeks of drill until Aug. 20 when pads and other equipment will be issued.

Cleveland was Ferriss' latest victim Thursday when he threw a five-hitter to the Tribe to coast home 6-2 behind an 11-hit attack, including two of his own singles. The win hoisted the Red Sox into fifth place, jumping two pegs.

Brooklyn went into second place in the National by topping Pittsburgh in 13 innings, 6-4, on Goody Rosen's triple that doomed Nick Strincevich. Reliever Clyde King received credit for his first victory.

The St. Louis Cards climbed back in to the first division, passing Chicago, by slugging the Boston Braves, 9-4, as Jack Creel teetered through on a 10-hit pitching job.

Walter "Boom Boom" Beck lowered the boom on the Phillies, 8-1, to give Cincinnati a clean sweep of the three-game set. New York and Chicago were rained out.

Washington dropped below Cleveland into seventh spot by bowing to the St. Louis Browns, 5-2. One four-run inning on Mickey Haefner did the trick for the Browns.

Bobby Estelle's eight-inning single gave Philadelphia a 3-2 edge over the Chicago White Sox, but the A's lost the services of Pitcher Don Black, who wrenched his back in a collision with Umpire Cal Hubbard. Black will be lost for several days to further weaken Connie Mack's depleted mound staff.

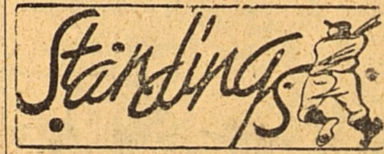


Table with columns: American League, National League, Teams, Won, Lost, Pct.

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Japanese Learn More English AMERICAN DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES (AP)—The Nips keep learning more English but they still don't fool the GIs with it.

The other day a Japanese officer yelled to the Americans, during a patrol skirmish, "Throw a grenade, throw a grenade."

Pfc. Jewell Jordan of Texarkana, scratched his head, shrugged, pulled the pin and let fly—"Okay bud, you asked for it."

The Jap officer was killed.

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Heavily armed deputy sheriffs failed to find what alarmed residents described as an escaped gorilla but they did get a report from a nearby zoo that a 15-pound monkey had fled. The monkey was last seen scampering happily along a river bottom.

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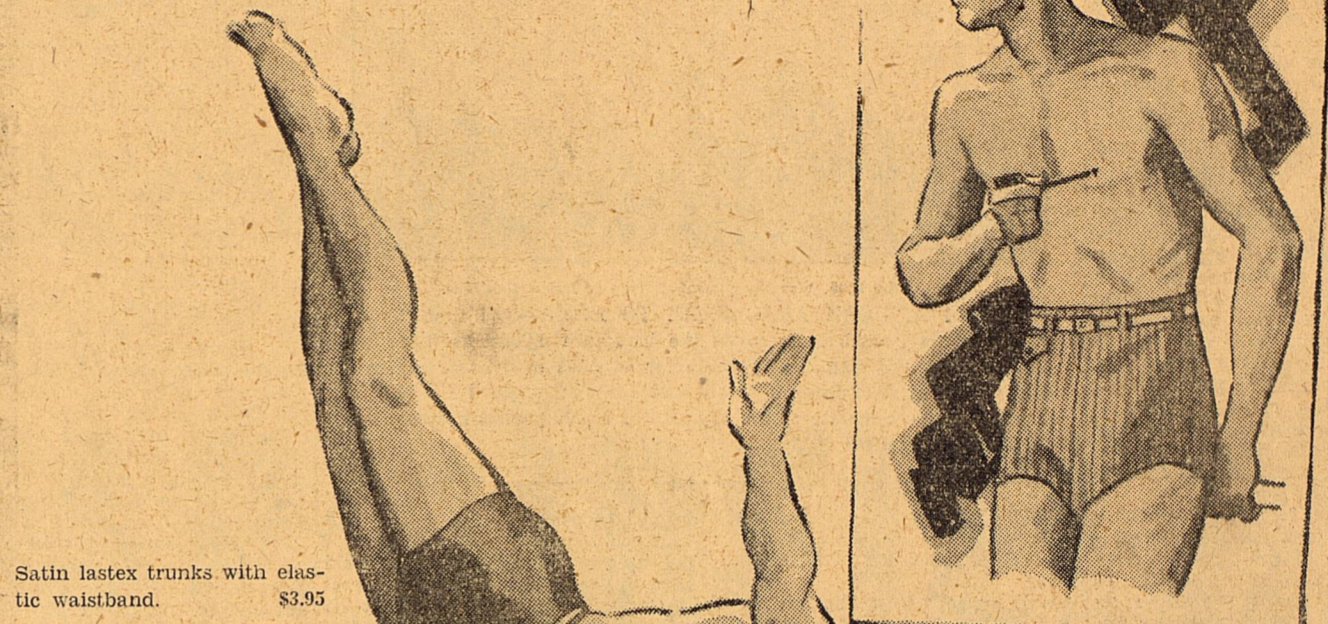
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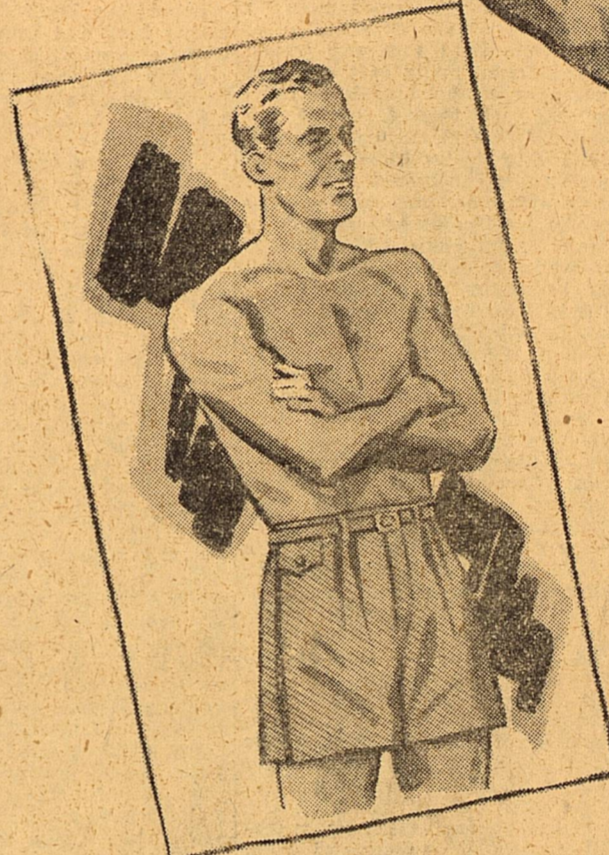
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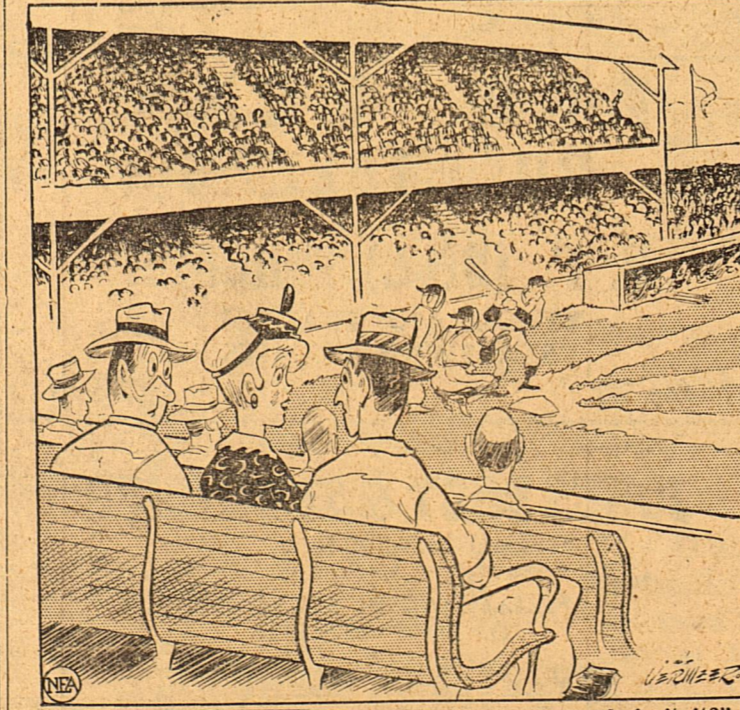
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The Made-To-Measure Store

At your service, every day—from selection of material to final fitting.

Just South of Post Office

Drawing Cards



"You say he doesn't like curves? That's unusual, isn't it?"

Dateline: PACIFIC

By FRED HAMPSON

AT AN ADVANCE BASE, PHILIPPINES (AP)—The 25th Division's band was entertaining 63rd Portable Surgical Hospital patients near a Luzon front. The music was punctuated by a staccato passage from that most familiar of Japanese instruments—the snipe 25.

The medical corpsmen sped the patients to cover, the musicians swapped their instruments for rifles and fanned out in patrol fashion. The infiltrating snipers were quickly dispatched by band directors Warrant Officers Raymond Rike's (Dallas, Texas) and Ralph Hinton's (Wethersfield, Conn.) musicians, and the concert resumed.

Celebrated Shrine Day The 43rd Division celebrated Japan's Yasukuni shrine day suitably. The Nipponese staged a 100-man banza charge against a regimental command post—approaching in a succession of small waves, always over the same route. Artillery and mortars kept all but a handful at a distance but seven reached the perimeter where all were killed. During the attack Pfc. William A. Autwell Jr., Dallas, Texas, shot two Japanese. They were Japanese casualties Nos. 12,000 and 12,001 for the division.

First Lt. Donald W. Johnson, Willmar, Minn., a Lightning pilot for the 13th Air Force, shot down two Italian planes in the Mediterranean theater but got nothing but dry runs out here until—with Lt. Col. Leo F. Dusard, Kirkwood, Mo., on his wing—he sighted a Japanese fighter on a 1,600 mile mission over Kuching Airbase, Borneo. They went down 8,000 feet and each put a burst in the enemy plane, which burned and crashed into the water, giving Johnson 2½ planes—two Italians, half a Japanese.

Temperature Hits 94 Degrees Here

The temperature in Midland Thursday continued to remain under the 100 mark with a maximum temperature of 94 degrees registered from 4 to 8 p. m.

Friday's minimum temperature of 66 degrees was registered at 8 a. m.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

VICTORIA (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Friday for Mrs. Gottlieb Dietzel, 79, who was killed Thursday when she was struck by a freight train near the community of Raisin. Justice of the Peace J. T. Linebaugh Jr. returned a verdict of accidental death.

Resignation Of Rosenman Declined

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman refused Friday to accept the resignation of Judge Samuel I. Rosenman as special counsel to the President.

The White House made public an exchange of letters in which the President told Rosenman that he wanted him to stay in his post at least until after victory over Japan in order "that I may have your continued assistance."

Rosenman submitted his resignation April 14 upon his return from Europe where he conducted preliminary negotiations looking toward the trial and punishment of war criminals.

Woman Suffers Cuts When Car Overtakes

Mrs. Jesse B. Sutton, wife of Capt. J. Jesse B. Sutton of Midland Army Air Field, suffered lacerations shortly after midnight when the car in which she and Captain Sutton were riding overturned a mile west of the Log Cabin on Highway 80.

They were taken to the MAAF hospital. Emergency treatment was given Captain Sutton and he was released. Mrs. Sutton was still in the hospital Friday morning.

Small Damage Is Caused By Blaze

Firemen were called at 10:25 p.m. Thursday to the Plamor Palace when some paint in the rear of the building became ignited. Little damage was done. Fire Chief Luther Tidwell reported. The firemen were called back a second time at 11:40 p. m. to extinguish some sparks.

Rent Control Office To Close Three Days

The Midland County OPA rent control office will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday so employees can take an inventory of registrations, officials said Friday.

Bill Baehr, director of the office, has returned to his desk after recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1-200; calves, 400; active, steady; good fat steers and yearlings 14.00-50; common to medium kinds 8.50-13.75; good beef cows, 8.50-11.50; bull prices ranged from 7.00-11.50; good fat calves 12.50-13.50; common to medium calves 8.50-12.50; stocker calves and yearlings 8.00-13.50. Hogs 300; unchanged; good and choice hogs weighing 150 lb. and more, 14.55; sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00. Sheep, 22,000; good choice killing classes active, steady; good, including a few choice spring lambs, 13.00; common and medium kinds 10.50-12.50; good and choice around 95 lb. shorn lambs 13.00. Medium and good shorn lambs, 11.00-12.50; cull and common shorn lambs, 8.50-10.50. Medium and good ewes and wethers 6.00-7.5. Cull and common ewes 4.50-5.75.

Baseball's Huckleberry Finn. Illustration of a baseball player. Text: "PERSONALLY, I DON'T SEE MUCH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE MAJORS AND THE KITTY LEAGUE..." "FRECKLED Red Schoendienst... 'TOD MUCH OF A BALL PLAYER TO SIT ON THE CARDINAL BENCH.'" "IT'S FUN TO PLAY BALL, BUT I MISS MY FISHING..."