



More Jap Factories Are Wrecked

Typhoon Damaged 21 American Warships

By LEIF ERICKSON
GUAM—(P)—A raging typhoon lashed Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey's Third Fleet with 138-mile an hour winds last June 5, tore the bow off the cruiser Pittsburgh and damaged at least 20 other warships, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Friday after virtually every damaged ship was back in action.

At least four of the damaged ships—the battleships Massachusetts and Indiana, the carrier San Jacinto, and the destroyer John Rodgers—participated in last Tuesday's 1,000 plane carrier strike at Tokyo.

The typhoon damaged more ships than the Japanese Navy has been able to do in action in any single battle. But Nimitz made no mention of anyone being killed or seriously injured. He said no ships were sunk.

He listed 20 damaged ships as repaired and back in action, including three fast new battleships and two Essex class carriers.

The cruiser Pittsburgh, which miraculously stayed afloat, is being refitted for action. Presumably some additional ships, not identified, were damaged and have not returned to sea.

No Men Killed
 Nimitz said definitely no one was lost from the most heavily damaged ship—the Pittsburgh. Nor was a man on her seriously injured.

The Pittsburgh returned to Guam under her own power for temporary repairs and is now being refitted at another port for return to action.

Although 100 feet were knocked off the cruiser's bow she amazingly stayed afloat. She was taken in tow and brought to Guam in good condition.

Ships which suffered damage and have returned to action include:

- Essex class carriers Hornet and Bennington; the fast battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Alabama; the independence class cruiser-type carriers San Jacinto and Belleau Wood; destroyers John Rodgers and Blue; escort carrier Bougainville.

Others Return to Action
 Three other cruisers and seven destroyers which suffered minor damage also have been repaired and returned to action.

The Nimitz announcement did not (Continued on Page 2)

Humble Runs Pipe To Make Tests In S-W Lea Wildcat

By JAMES C. WATSON,
Oil Editor

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Penrose, in northeast quarter of section 13-23-37e, lower Permian wildcat in the Skelly-Penrose shallow producing area of Southwest Lea County, New Mexico, was on total depth of 6,592 feet, in lime, and was to run 5 1/2-inch casing.

In a one and one-half hour drillstem test at 6,273-6,556 feet, the project recovered 150 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud.

Drillstem tests between 5,191 feet and 5,624 feet had interesting recoveries of oil and gas cut mud.

More Granite
 Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jones, Ordovician exploration in section 19-19s-39e, seven

IRION WILDCAT IS TAKING POTENTIAL

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 2 Tankersley, Southeast Irion County wildcat, in section 10, GC&SF survey, was taking official Railroad Commission potential test Friday.

During first 20 hours of a full 24-hour flowing test the well produced 68 barrels of oil and one barrel of water, from perforated section at 7,195-7,206 feet, over plugged back total depth of 7,246 feet, in the lower Pennsylvanian.

Buchanan Drills Ahead

Humble No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County prospector in Baldwin survey No. 32-692, ten miles southeast of Midland, was drilling ahead below 12,343 feet, in lime.

Some sources reported Ellenburger was encountered at 12,163 feet on an elevation of 2,699 feet. That (Continued on Page 5)

Shock Absorber



Just what he'll do to stem the tide of B-29 bombings is not revealed, but desperate Japanese have named Gen. Keisuke Fujie, above, new commander for the Tohoku district in northern Honshu, repeated target for the Superfortresses.

Three Killed In Crash Of Airliner And Army Airplane

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(P)—While the passengers prayed, the pilot of a crippled Eastern Airlines transport bled the ship to an emergency landing in a Carolina cornfield Thursday after it collided with an Army plane 3,000 feet up, killing two Army fliers and a two-year-old boy.

The child was one of 17 passengers aboard the Boston-Miami airliner, which went down 80 miles east of here. Four others, including the boy's mother, Mrs. A. E. Williams of Miami, Fla., were reported seriously injured, and several were shaken up.

One of the passengers, Mrs. Annie Lee Moore Walker, 26, of Columbia, credited Captain G. D. Davis, of Miami, the pilot, with saving their lives.

She said she noticed the Army plane "veering in toward us from our left" and added that "I think I saw it about three seconds before we crashed."

"There was no panic at all among the passengers after the collision or during the 15 or 20 seconds it took the pilot to bring us down to a gentle landing," said Mrs. Walker. "Everyone was quiet and I believe I was in tune with them, because I'm sure we all were praying."

Davis said neither he, the co-pilot nor any of the passengers saw the twin-engine Army plane until just before the crash.

The Army fliers killed were listed as Cpl. Robert B. Clapp and Cpl. Raleigh B. Albaugh, Jr., both of Oklahoma City.

Newsmen at the scene said the Army plane exploded two miles from the point of collision, taking one occupant to his death. A second was killed in an attempt to parachute, and the third flier was unharmed in his successful jump.

Both engines of the airliner were knocked out, its left wing partially torn off and the fuselage aft of the cockpit was cut.

OWI Wins Battle For Large Appropriation

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Office of War Information won a financial fight in the House Friday as a move to hold its current year funds to \$18,000,000 was beaten down decisively.

A standing vote of 140 to 53, with Republicans furnishing most of the opposition, upheld a Senate-House compromise giving OWI \$35,000,000. The compromise still requires Senate approval, but that body earlier had voted OWI \$39,670,215.

OWI's appropriation was one of 33 items in disagreement between the Senate and the House in a \$769,364,850 war agencies supply bill which had been deadlocked more than a month over funds for the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The FEPC fight was settled with both branches voting it \$250,000, less than half its budget estimate.

War Bullelfins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The motor mine sweeper YMS-39 has been lost in the Borneo area as a result of enemy action, the Navy announced Friday.

CHUNGKING—(AP)—The Chinese high command said Friday Chinese troops pressing toward the former American air base city of Kanhsien in Kiangsi Province, had captured the highway town of Tangkiang, 11 miles west of their goal, and Fengkang, only seven and a half miles away.

CALCUTTA—(AP)—Japanese forces in the Sittang River bend area in Burma appear to be concentrating around Myitkyo, terminus of the Pegu-Sittang Canal 29 miles northeast of Pegu, a Southeast Asia Command communique said.

GUAM—(AP)—Despite loss of 4,000 planes during the Ryukyus campaign, Japan may still have 9,000 planes of all types which she may be conserving for defense of the homeland, Rear Adm. D. C. Ramsey, newly appointed chief of staff of the Fifth Fleet, said Friday.

Bus Service Will Start Here Sunday

City bus service will start in Midland Sunday.

All steel buses, equipped with fire extinguishers, will be used and a five-cent fare will be charged. R. F. Duffield, executive vice-president of the Midland Bus Corporation and Midland oil man, announced Friday. The buses will run on a half hour schedule.

Ivan Irwin, president of the firm, arrived in Midland late Thursday with three large buses which will be used here. He is an experienced bus operator and has bus systems in McKinney, Mineral Wells and suburban Dallas.

E. H. Parley, an experienced operator, will be in charge of the Midland lines.

The safety factor was the first consideration in mapping out routes and in obtaining equipment for the Midland lines, the operators said.

The three buses which will be used here were on their way to Midland Thursday within an hour after a permit for inauguration of a bus system in Midland was received from the Office of Defense Transportation.

Bonds Are Filed

Insurance and bonds for the protection of passengers were filed at the City Hall Thursday afternoon, and the buses started operating for schedule purposes.

A permit for Duffield and Irwin to inaugurate bus service here was granted by the City Council after the operators appeared and reports were received from other cities where Irwin has lines saying he maintained safe, dependable service at all times.

Midland is one of a few cities in Texas to have bus service with a five-cent fare.

In the interest of safety experienced drivers are being brought here from other cities, where Irwin has bus lines, to operate the Midland buses until Midland drivers can be trained.

Leave From Courthouse
 The buses will leave the courthouse on Loraine Street at 6 a. m. daily and maintain half hour schedules, with the last bus leaving at 11:30 p. m.

West route—South on Loraine to Missouri, west on Missouri to H. south on H to Holloway, west on Holloway to M. north on M to Wall, east on Wall to courthouse.

East route—east on Texas to Highway 80, east on Highway 80 to Jefferson Street railroad crossing, return on Highway 80 to business section.

North route—Leave Loraine and Texas, west on Texas to A, north on A to Storey, east on Storey to Big Spring, south on Big Spring to Texas, east on Texas to courthouse.

South route—Leave from Main and Texas, south on Main to West Dakota, return on Main to business section.

Political Leaders Urge Ratification Of Frisco Charter

WASHINGTON—(P)—Four leaders of different political views declared Friday the Senate should ratify the United Nations Charter speedily to establish American responsibility in international peacekeeping.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor; John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs advisor to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the 1944 presidential campaign; Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president; and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, all endorsed the charter.

They appeared as witnesses in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's final day of hearings on the 50-nation agreement signed at San Francisco.

Green told committee members the charter will make possible "collective bargaining" between the nations that ought to go a long way toward preventing war.

Dulles, who served as chief advisor to the American delegation at San Francisco, said in a statement prepared for delivery before the committee:

"Either we must act to continue the association of the United Nations or we must let that association lapse and go it alone," he declared in urging approval of the charter.

Thomas, in a prepared statement, said he thought the Senate should ratify the charter "not because I believe it an adequate basis for lasting peace, but because I believe that the United States will be in a better position to lead in the establishment of such a basis if it should ratify the charter and in good faith use its constructive provisions for an increase in world cooperation."

CIO President Philip Murray, in a statement submitted to the committee, called for "the early and overwhelming approval of the charter."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) forecast a favorable committee report either Friday night or Saturday morning.

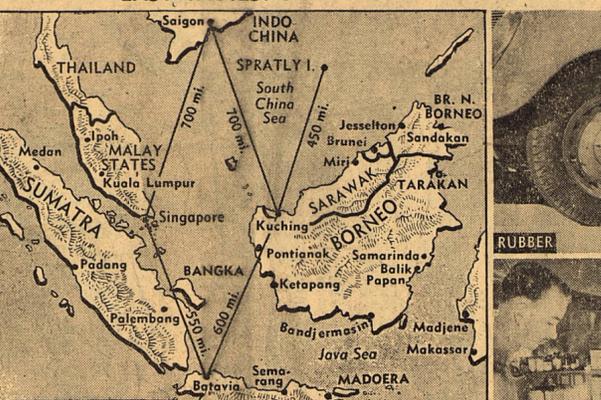
Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), opponent of the old League of Nations, told reporters the committee vote "will not be unanimous" but added that his own inclination now "is to go along with the crowd."

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) said the Senate would take up the treaty July 23.

Weather

Partly cloudy Friday afternoon with some thunderstorm activity after 6 p. m. Saturday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

EAST INDIES: Storehouse of American Needs



DUTCH EAST INDIES—20,000 Islands
RESOURCES:
 Percentages of World Production
 QUININE 93% PEPPER 80% RUBBER 40% TIN 17%
 ALSO: Cocoa (38%), Copra (30%), Palm Oil (24%), Tea (15%), Coffee (6%), Sugar (5%), Oil (2 1/2%), Tobacco, Spices, Gold, Silver, Iron, Coal, Nickel, Manganese, Copper.



Columbus looked for the fabulously rich East Indies in 1492—now we're looking to reconquer them from the Japs and once again have a ready supply of quinine, pepper, rubber, tin and other commodities which came into the United States from these islands before the war.

Midland Voters Will Ballot On \$325,000 School Bond Issue Saturday

Voters of the Midland Independent School District will decide Saturday in a \$325,000 school bond election if two new fireproof, 10-room elementary school buildings will be erected in Midland and improvements made at other structures.

Voting will be at the Civic Auditorium from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Voters must present a legal poll tax receipt or exemption and show evidence they have in the district property rendered for taxes.

Lt. Joe V. Dillard Visits In Midland

After completing 120 missions as a pilot of a fighter plane with the U. S. Marine Air Corps at Okinawa, Lt. Joe V. Dillard now in Midland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dillard.

He left for overseas July 1944 from California and was at Pearl Harbor and Espiritu Santo before arriving at Okinawa April 17. He was overseas 11 months, and has 61 1/2 Japanese planes to his credit.

Lieutenant Dillard enlisted in the U. S. Marine Air Corps July 1942 and trained at Corpus Christi, Texas, and El Toro, Calif.

On July 4, he was married to the former Miss Marie Daniel of Burbank, Calif., and she accompanied him to Midland. They will make their home in El Toro where he will report at the air base Aug. 11.

OPA Quits Issuing Special Shoe Stamps

No more applications for special shoe stamps will be accepted at the Midland County OPA War Price and Rationing Board office except for actual emergency cases, OPA officials announced Friday.

The officials said the action is being taken because a new shoe stamp becomes valid August 1.

British Bombard Nicobar Islands

CALCUTTA—(P)—British fleet units have bombarded the strategic Nicobar Islands while carrier planes attacked airfields in Northwest Sumatra, Southeast Asia Command Headquarters announced Friday night in a special communique.

British minesweepers swept the approaches to Malacca Strait, which lies between Sumatra and the great naval base of Singapore, from July 5 to 10 without sighting a Japanese vessel.

While fleet units attacked the Nicobars, planes also laid their explosives on the islands. The Nicobars lies 280 miles northwest of Sumatra, rich Dutch oil producing island, and about 900 miles west of the Kra Peninsula of Malaya, linking Singapore to the mainland of Asia.

Japanese broadcasts, first to tell of the attacks on the Nicobars, speculated that a landing attempt would be made.

Apco And Todd Pools Get Price Increases On Deep Production

WASHINGTON—(P)—The OPA has granted ceiling price increases for sweet crude oil produced in two West Texas pools.

Apco-Warner (Ordovician) pool and Todd deep (Ellenburger) area, Texas, were each granted an increase of 13 cents a barrel. The new ceiling for each field will range from 93 cents to \$1.25 a barrel, depending on the gravity of the oil produced.

ACTRESS DIES

LCS ANGELES—(P)—Alla Nazimova, 66-year-old Russian-born actress, died Friday in Good Samaritan Hospital.

OPA Calls Meeting Of Auto Dealers

A meeting of used car, truck and motorcycle dealers of Midland County will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the county courtroom where price regulations governing the sale of these articles will be explained, OPA officials announced Friday.

All dealers are urged to attend the meeting.

Superforts Dump Over 3,000 Tons Of Bombs On Five Cities

GUAM—(P)—Virtually unopposed air blows by about 700 B-29s, heavy and medium bombers, fighters and long range search planes across a 770-mile arc of Japan, extending north and south of Tokyo, were announced Friday. Promptly a U. S. Air general on Okinawa declared "The Japs, in my opinion, don't intend to engage us in the air."

As enemy homeland factories and railroads were wrecked and even small shipping sunk offshore, Brig. Gen. David F. Hutchison of the Fair East Air Force told Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing at Okinawa that Japan obviously was hoarding planes to use in suicide tactics when Yank infantrymen storm Nippon's invasion beaches.

Aussies Knife Deep Into Jap Lines On Borneo

MANILA—(P)—Aussie Seventh Division troops, paced by flame throwers and tanks, have knived deep into Japanese defenses of smashed stone ridge north of captured Balikpapan on Southeast Borneo in heavy fighting.

At the same time, headquarters reported Friday Dutch units joined the Australians in a left flank march up Karango Peninsula to execute a brilliant encircling maneuver against the entrenched Japanese who were pocketed some six miles north of Balikpapan town.

The Borneo company is being fought in steaming, rain-drenched forests and deceptive bogs overgrown with mangrove under a blazing tropical sun.

Another Surprise Landing
 In British Northwest Borneo, the Aussie Ninth Division made a surprise landing near Andus, 26 miles northeast of Beaufort, while an advance column made a 10-mile advance along Beaufort to the Jesselton narrow-gauge railway without opposition to occupy Kimanis village, five miles south of Andus.

On Mindanao, Southern Philippines, where Japanese scattered through the Agusan River valley and the Davao Gulf area are being mopped up, a prisoner told 24th Division officers that 40 Japanese women and children had been found in the Tamogon sector with their throats cut. The incident renewed speculation that many other Japanese civilians may resort to mass suicide and murder.

Fate Of German General Staff Awaits Decision

By GEORGE TUCKER
FRANKFURT—(P)—Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery are expected to decide soon on what to do with the German general staff.

At midnight Friday Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary force will be dissolved, but the problem of handling the hundreds of high ranking staff and field officers of the German Army who are prisoners of the Western Allies awaits final disposition.

British and American officers held informal discussions on the matter during Eisenhower's absence. Plans are suggested.

These conversations touched on the possibility of breaking up the German general staff and condemning its members to exile in British crown colonies throughout the world, but the talks were regarded as no more than ground clearing "expeditions" assembling data to be presented to Eisenhower and Montgomery.

Of the captured German military hierarchy one SHAEF officer said: "The general staff in Germany is a special clique, almost hereditary. Its members are identified by the red stripes on their trousers and they are all-powerful. They make the decisions. They are the ones who plan and execute wars."

"I don't know just how Eisenhower will do it, but I can promise you this—the German general staff will be broken up and destroyed so that it can never function again."

Twenty-One Firemen Hurt Battling Big Blaze In Houston

HOUSTON—(P)—A 4-alarm fire which raged for more than two hours in the heart of a downtown block bounded by Main, Fannin, Rusk and Walker, caused loss estimated by the Chronicle at \$300,000 and injuries to 21 city firemen and a navy seaman early Friday.

Almost 200 guests were routed from the 10-story Cotton Hotel and fled into the streets, many scantily dressed and some barefooted. The hotel, a Houston landmark, suffered damage around \$50,000.

Another landmark dear to an entire generation of Houston merry-makers, the Aragon Ballroom, formerly McMillians Ballroom, suffered damages estimated at \$50,000 when the roof collapsed.

Bond's Clothing Store was the greatest loser, estimated at \$100,000 by Wade W. Beckman, manager.

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As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you.—Isaiah 66:13.

Pertaining To Food

Two items of food news from different Washington sources the other day doubtless interested most Americans both because of the information they contained and because of their relationship one to the other.

One item quoted J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman, as reporting that Americans were better fed, clothed and housed last year than any nation. The other was the statement by Dennis A. Fitzgerald, U. S. deputy on the Combined Food Board, that liberated nations in Western Europe have been warned to speed their own food production because shipments from abroad may fall short of expectations.

Although some may wonder whether Krug intended to include Canada when he spoke of Americans as being the best fed, no one can deny that, conditions considered, this nation has been fortunate insofar as food has been concerned. But if there has been no real distress, there is a growing irritation which lends added weight to Fitzgerald's warning.

Most Americans readily appreciate that war-ravaged people of Europe will require time—perhaps much time—to get back on their feet. Most Americans realize that liberated Europeans haven't had the opportunity to provide more than a negligible portion of their food requirements for the present or for many months to come.

Consequently, the inconveniences of shortages have been accepted, on the whole, with a patience which, we believe, would not be surpassed by any people on earth. But they are inconveniences which doubtless have been accepted with better grace because of repeated assurances from high official sources that improvements will come as soon as liberated peoples have opportunity to begin producing for themselves.

These assurances have not caused thinking Americans to expect that liberated peoples can be producing all of their needs within a year's time. The liberated may require some help for several years to come. It would be unreasonable to expect that they could return to prewar production too soon, and Americans taken as a whole do not expect it.

But Americans will not be unreasonable if they expect that food requirements of liberated nations should diminish with the passage of time. If they do not diminish, Americans almost certainly will want to know the reasons why—and they are apt to require some persuasive reasons.

In the absence of such reasons, people of this country might decide that they are being "played for suckers." If that happens, no one knows what the reactions might be. One very strong possibility is that public opinion might force nothing less than a sharp curtailment in Uncle Sam's food bounty.

So, it is to be hoped that liberated peoples will take Fitzgerald's warning to heart. So long as there is evidence that they are trying to help themselves, it isn't likely that they need be uneasy as to continuing help from America. But if they display disinclination to work for themselves, they must expect that Americans will refuse to work for them.

Pimpnrels Of World War II

Unnumbered millions have read and been thrilled by the pseudo-historical novel, "The Scarlet Pimpnrel." As will be recalled, the plot was laid during the French Revolutionary period and related to efforts led by the "Pimpnrel" to smuggle out of France those intended for the guillotine.

Doubly interesting to everyone familiar with the story is the recent disclosure that the recent war in Europe had its extremely modernized version of the Pimpnrels. They were the members of two secret special mission airborne squadrons, operating out of a small village in England.

They carried arms, ammunition, food, medical supplies, radio sets and an almost endless list of materials to underground fighters in all occupied countries. They carried skis and sleighs to Norwegians and bicycles bearing the stamps of French manufacturers to French patriots. They dropped underground agents in all occupied countries and returned others by hundreds to England for sabotage training. They took extreme risks, and many paid for their daring with their lives.

They have provided one of the most thrilling, most heroic chapters of the war. They rendered a service of an importance all out of proportion to their numbers. Not even the Scarlet Pimpnrel himself could have asked or done more. He would have been proud to have numbered himself among them.

The difference between success and failure is the difference between living because you want to and because you must.

Judging from the number of chickens that haven't succeeded in crossing the road this summer, auto drivers should have to pay for hunting licenses.

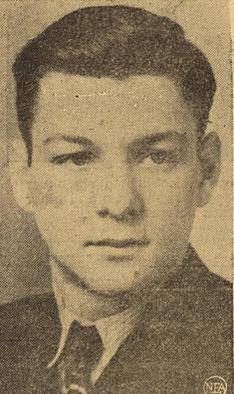
A henpecked husband is a man who has his nerve in his wife's name.

A man who is willing to do nothing has a hard time landing work—because all of the high salaried jobs are taken.

Got The Tree Almost Smothered To Death



Tough—On Japs



"Toughest guy I ever saw" is the way his commander described Marine Cpl. John A. Spezzafeno, above, 23-year-old former Heidelberg College boxing instructor from Cleveland, O. He tried to hold, all by himself against strong Jap counterattacks, Sugar Loaf Hill, one of the most bitterly contested objectives in the Okinawa campaign. Using a Tommy-gun, an automatic rifle and a Garand, he killed 30 Japs, while a bullet tore through his left arm, two more broke his right arm above the elbow, another ripped through his trigger finger, a fifth went into his back, emerging from his left hip and a sixth nicked his right hip. After rescue by medics, he wrote his mother that he was laid up—because his arm had suffered a "jar."

More Civilian Travel Restrictions Planned

WASHINGTON—(AP)—ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson says further civilian travel restrictions are forthcoming "in all categories. ODT officials hope actual travel rationing can be avoided."

BABY'S BODY FOUND

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Travis County sheriff's department sought Friday to establish the identity of an infant whose body was found on a city dump heap about six miles northwest of Austin on the Bull Creek Road.

Howard Dodgen Named Secretary Of Game Commission; Succeeds Tucker

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN—(AP)—Will J. Tucker Friday moved out of the office he has occupied for 18 years as executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, taking a subordinate position in a surprise shake-up of the department's personnel.

Tucker was succeeded by Howard Dodgen, chief clerk under him for 13 years. Dodgen, with the approval of the Game Commission, named Tucker as head of a new division, lakes management and improvement, in his first official act as new executive secretary.

Reorganization of the department also included these changes: Resignation of Clyde Rudasill as assistant executive secretary and appointment in his place of H. E. Faubion, who has been director of law enforcement.

Appointment of Rudasill as director of the division of predatory animal control.

Tucker is satisfied

Tucker expressed complete satisfaction with the new arrangement. He resigned in a letter to Gov. Coke Stevenson in which he said he felt he had been executive secretary too long for the good of the department, and Rudasill's letter was similar.

Chairman Murrell Buckner of the commission announced the shakeup after an executive session. His only comment was:

"I think it will work out for the good of all."

Tucker said:

"This satisfies me entirely. I am pleased with the arrangement, I have no regrets."

Gets Pay Increase

Tucker praised Dodgen and Faubion as "able men of much experience, thoroughly acquainted with the wildlife problems of Texas."

Tucker moves into a job in which, under legislative mandate, the maximum salary is \$3,600 annually. He has been receiving \$4,000 annually as executive secretary, but effective Sept. 1 the salary for this position will be \$5,000 a year.

The commission set Oct. 1 and 2, 4 and 5, and 8 and 9 as the 1945 dates for legal antelope hunting, and set the number of licenses to be sold for such hunting at 500.

It left to the new executive secretary the task of setting state migratory wildfowl hunting dates in conformation with federal regulations and followed the same procedure in regard to dates of hunting deer and bear west of the Pecos.

Experiments in the Big Bend area of Texas show that guarayite rubber can be produced at a cost of 66 1/2 cents per pound.

Advertise or be Forgotten

Plenty of FRIED CHICKEN Blue Grill Cafe

East Highway 80

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Phone 108

TEA AT OFFICERS' CLUB AT MAAF WILL FEATURE STYLE SHOW

A style show featuring ladies wearing apparel from Everybody's Store will be the highlight of an afternoon tea Tuesday at MAAF Officers' Club to be given in honor of Mrs. Chester P. Gilger, wife of the commanding officer of Midland Army Air Field.

Dresses will be modeled by Mes. Seldon Simpson, Douglas L. Suskin, Robert G. Swift, Donald W. Ryan, Benjamin B. Close, John W. White, William D. Jenkins, Fred Forster, Jr., Thomas Hall Keyes, III, and Miss Margaret Doyle.

St. Petersburg Enjoys Rain Of Newspapers

ST. PETERSBURGH, FLA.—(AP)—When it rains here every one gets an evening Independent free.

The paper's offer, made originally on Sept. 10, 1940, has stood since then, with an average of less than four and a half papers, a year being given away.

For regular paid-in-advance subscriptions a record is kept and each time the sunless days add up to six each subscriber's credit is advanced a week.

Street "sales" on rainy days are free too.

St. Petersburg, as you might have guessed, calls itself the "sunshine city."

45th Division Will Go To Camp Bowie

DALLAS—(AP)—The Eighth Service Command said Friday that under present plans the 45th Division is to be sent to Camp Bowie, Texas, for redeployment.

Unless plans are changed advance elements of that Texas-Oklahoma Division will arrive within 60 to 90 days and the main body approximately 30 days later, the command said.

SERVICES TO BE HELD AT COLORED CHURCH OF CHRIST
L. H. Alexander, minister, will conduct a gospel meeting at the colored Church of Christ beginning Sunday and continuing through Aug. 3. Services will be held each evening at 9 p.m.

Be Kind To Your **KIDNEYS**
Drink delicious Ozarka health water, free from chlorine and alum. "Of value in treatment of irritable conditions of the genitourinary tract." Shipped.

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To Visit U. S.



Patriarch Alexei, above, first head of the Russian Orthodox church ever to leave that country, is expected in the United States soon following a visit to Jerusalem. He is the second patriarch to be elevated to spiritual leadership of Russia since the Communist Revolution.

QUICK FREEZING RETAINS HEALTHFUL VITAMIN CONTENTS
BONDS WHOLESALE
Can deliver Quick-Freeze Boxes Now — No priorities required.

Typhoon -

(Continued from page 1)
specify where the typhoon struck the Third Fleet for the second time in six months but presumably it was in the Western Pacific area between Okinawa and the Philippines.

This area is known as the Western Pacific "typhoon cradle," where unpredictable violent storms zigzag in a generally northerly or northeasterly typhoon path.

Last December 18 another typhoon struck the Third Fleet between the Philippines and the Marianas and three destroyers capsized and were lost in the violent seas.

Most of the personnel of the destroyers Monaghan, Hull and Spence were lost. Only six of the Monaghan's personnel were saved.

The June storm passed directly over a portion of the fleet.

Pacific Fleet aerologists said the center of the typhoon was unusually small with a radius of about 60 miles.

After sweeping over the Third Fleet, the typhoon gained momentum, proceeding northeastward and passing between Iow Jima and Japan.

The governor of a state is the only one who has the authority to call out the National Guard.

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Society

'PINK AND BLUE' SHOWER HELD AT PAUL DAILY HOME

The home of Mrs. Paul Daily was the scene for a "pink and blue" shower given by wives of officers stationed at the Midland Municipal Airport with the 8th Ferrying Service Command honoring Mrs. John Blunt.

Attractive arrangements of mid-summer flowers were used in decorating the reception room. The gifts, tied to tiny ribbons of pink and blue extending from a stork's mouth, formed a colorful motif for the occasion.

Refreshments were served to Meses Blunt Busby, W. L. Burall, W. Clemmer, M. F. Dagley, J. E. Hill, Charles Magee, Ben Moody, Coy Watson, Gerald Weir, Dailey and Miss Sueellen Gambin.

Mrs. H. L. Bray Honors Intermediate Class With Entertainment

Mrs. H. L. Bray entertained with a party Wednesday evening at her home, 911 West Louisiana Avenue, honoring members of the second year Intermediate Class of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Bray was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Mary Fern Bray.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Those present were Royce Ray McKee, Rena Dunlap, Mary Lou Pries, Sara West, Marion Sevier, Jo Dean Downing, Mary Ann Wilson, Carolyn Schaefer, Barbara Ann Boring, Patsy Bray, Goss Yeager, Joel Sims, Dickey McHargue, Buzzy Bray, Mrs. Paul McHargue and Mrs. William Bryant.

Two Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued Thursday at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble. They went to John W. Duncan and Patricia A. Patek, and Isiah Robinson and Johnnie Mae Smith.

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Col. Hobby Quits Post With WACs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Oveta Culp Hobby returned Friday to her civilian role of career woman, wife and mother as the Women's Army Corps carried on under a new director.

The 40-year-old retiring WAC organizer, her hair swept smoothly into a pompadour above her summer uniform, stood by Thursday while Undersecretary of War Patterson announced her resignation.

Then she watched her own eagles pinned on the shoulders of her deputy, Col. Westray Battle Boyce of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Returns to Family
Colonel Hobby told reporters she is retiring after nearly four years to return "to my family and my business." She is the wife of William P. Hobby, publisher of the Houston Post and World War I Texas governor. They have two children, William, Jr., 13, and Jessica, 9.

Long before she came to Washington, Colonel Hobby worked on her husband's paper. For some years she has been executive editor and vice-president.

She also has been a director of the paper's radio station and of a bank.

Patterson added in announcing her resignation:

"She has had to fight many obstacles in promoting a program unique in the history of the Army. And she did it with great distinction."

Brotherhood Class Entertains With Watermelon Supper

Approximately 90 persons attended the social sponsored by the Brotherhood Class of the First Methodist Church Thursday evening in Cloverdale Park. Men of the church and their guests were present.

Games of baseball and other entertainment were underway early in the evening. Watermelon was served.

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CARL'S

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Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main Street and Illinois
Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship and sermon, "Repentance."
7:00 p.m.: Training Union.
8:15 p.m.: Evening worship and sermon, "The Cry of the Perishing."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Texas and North A Street
Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Bible School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship and sermon, "What Is Wrong?"
6:30 p.m.: Young People.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship and sermon, "The Kingdom of Heaven."
The Rev. Ben H. Moore, D. D., executive secretary of Daniel Baker College in Brownwood, will have charge of the Sunday services.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC

Father Frank Triggs, Pastor.
Sunday Masses
7:30 a.m.: English and Spanish
8:30 a.m.: Spanish.
10:00 a.m.: English.
Monday Evening Devotions
7:00 p.m.: Novena and Benediction.
Saturday
4:30 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m.: Confessions.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Becker, Pastor
Services in Trinity Episcopal Church At H and Illinois Streets
7:15 p.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.
8:00 p.m.: Divine worship. Sermon, "The Great Bread Question," Mark 8:1-9.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

502 East Illinois Street
8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio program.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
9:00 p.m.: Preaching service.
9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

THE HOLINESS MISSION

East Pennsylvania and South Terrell
R. C. Jones, Pastor.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching.
7:45 p.m.: Evening service.
Tuesday
8:00 p.m.: Young Peoples Meeting.

Thursday

8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Garden City Road at City Limits
Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring, Pastor
Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday mornings. Services at 11 a. m. on second Saturdays.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE

600 South Colorado Street
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Preaching.
7:45 p.m.: Preaching.
8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

GOSPEL HALL

500 South Loraine
J. D. Jackson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Bible study.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
7:45 p.m.: Preaching service.
7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young People's meeting.
2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMB meeting.
7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching services.

All Laxatives Are Not Alike

If you think for a minute that all laxatives are more or less alike you certainly have a real SURPRISE awaiting you when you take Kruschen Salts. When you feel bloated, headachy and meanly sluggish—because you need a good cleaning out—what you then should try is KRUSCHEN SALTS. When you want relief you want it PRONTO. Kruschen, a true saline laxative, answers today's need TODAY. Caution—use only as directed. Regulate the dose to suit yourself. Remember the name and get KRUSCHEN SALTS today at any good drug store.

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TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

H and Illinois Streets
Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister.
7:30 a.m.: Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.: Church School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and sermon, "Godly Riches."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

300 North Main Street
Rev. Will C. House, D. D., Minister
9:45 a.m.: Church School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship and sermon, "Who Classifies You?"
6:30 p.m.: Intermediate, Seniors and Young People.
8:15 p.m.: Evening worship and sermon.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Hare
W. Pennsylvania and Loraine
Saturday Services:
10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner North A and Tennessee
Leonard C. Bankhead, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Bible Study.
10:50 a.m.: Sermon.
7:30 p.m.: Young People.
2:00 p.m.: Tuesday class.
8:30 p.m.: Wednesday class.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Washington and Midland Streets
Jean Ann Cowden, Sunday School Supt.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland

Protestant Services
Frederick P. Loman, Chaplain
Sunday
10:00 a.m.: Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening Service.

Wednesday

7:00 p.m.: Midweek Service.
Catholic Services
James F. Orford, Chaplain

Sunday

8:30 a.m.: Mass.
11:30 a.m.: Mass.
Daily Mass: 12:15 p.m.
Novena Services: 6:30 p.m. Monday.
Stations of the Cross: 6:30 p.m. Friday.
Jewish Services
Albert N. Troy, Chaplain
Thursday
7:30 p.m.: Worship Service.
Friday
8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Service.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. H. Rogers
800 South Terrell Street
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching Services.
8:00 p.m.: Preaching Services.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Indiana and Big Spring Streets
Rev. R. M. Hocker, Pastor.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 South Main Street
Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship and sermon.
7:30 p.m.: Young People.
8:45 p.m.: Evening worship and sermon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Loraine and Illinois Streets
Rev. Clyde Lindsey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Class Assembly.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship and message, "The Heart of the Lord."
6:30 p.m.: Christian Endeavor Society.
8:00 p.m.: Vesper service and message, "Be of Good Cheer."

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

California and Colorado Streets
John F. Lilly, Minister.
10:30 a.m.: Sunday morning service.
8:15 p.m.: Sunday evening service.
8:30 p.m.: Wednesday prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Private Dining Room
Scharbauer Hotel
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Second Wednesday night services.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.: Broadcast over station KCRS.
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning lesson-sermon, "God."

The Golden Text is "The Lord hath prepared His throne in the heavens; and His kingdom ruleth over all" (Psalms 103:19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And I heard as it were the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying, Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" (Revelation 19:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. No power can withstand divine Love" (page 224).

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

510 South Baird Street
Rev. Paul H. Cox
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
7:00 p.m. Young Peoples service.
8:00 p.m.: Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

Coming Events

SATURDAY
Children's movies will be shown in the Court House basement at 2:30 p. m.

VISITOR FROM ROTAN

Mrs. R. P. House of Rotan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Neely.

Do You Belch Up Gas — Sour Risings After A Good Meal?

Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach distress, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, and other symptomatic conditions caused by excess acid, should try this: In half a glass of real hot water stir up a teaspoonful of Neutracid and drink slowly right after meals. Neutracid has been specially made for just this one purpose—to counteract and neutralize excess stomach acid.

Never have you had faster, more soothing comforting relief. Get a box today, as for NEUTRACID, Midland Drug Co.—Central Drug Store—Palace Drug Store and all good druggists will be glad to supply you on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Billy A. Preskitt Completes Training

Billy A. Preskitt, 20, radioman, second class, son of Mrs. W. H. Kinsey, Midland, has completed basic training at the Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

He will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience on a submarine.

Preskitt joined the Navy in April, 1942. He is a graduate of Midland High School.

The submarine school, only one of its kind conducted by the Navy, is attended by picked men who must pass special physical, mental and psychological tests.

Red Point For Absent-Mindedness

TULSA, OKLA. (AP)—Lots of things are left in Post Offices these busy days but Postmaster George Watkins believes the red point for absent-mindedness goes to the person who walked off leaving a good sized slab of salt pork on a writing table.

SELECT SLACKS OF STURDY FABRIC

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

You can wear slacks and keep your masculine admirers, if you'll take a size that matches your hips, pleat in the front fullness at the waist and take it in at the back with darts.

I gleaned all of this from a man—popular singer Enrico Caruso, Jr., son of the late world-famous tenor. Caruso says the reason men are so critical about slacks is that they know more about them than women do.

First, he says, for goodness sakes don't wear slacks made of soft or flimsy fabric. Settle for men's wear material, such as worsteds, which will take good tailoring, hold their shape and keep their creases. Another plea he makes is: "Please, lady, have them long enough to hit the first row of laces on your walking shoes." When I asked him what about wearing slacks with high-heeled shoes, he first winced, then groaned.

Ensign Porter Rankin To Be On Patrol Boat

Ensign Porter Rankin, 22, of Midland, has completed training, at the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Training Center, Miami, Fla., and assigned to duty aboard a patrol craft.

Ensign Rankin is a graduate of Midland High School, class of 1940. He was a student at Texas Technological College, when he enlisted in October, 1942. He received his commission at midshipman's school at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rankin, live in Midland, and a brother, R. E., is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Mayor Tears Pants And Fund Gets \$6

CORSICANA (AP)—Because the mayor of Corsicana had a rip in his pants, the city's milk fund is \$6 richer.

Someone noticed the rip, and as a joke took up a collection to buy Mayor John C. Calhoun a new pair of trousers. Buddies chipped in \$6. Mayor Calhoun accepted the money—and put it in the milk fund.



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Men's Summer and Year-'Round Weight SUITS

100% ALL WOOLS

In a large variety of patterns, styles and colors.

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Finely Tailored . . . Long Sleeves

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Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns

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Men's DRESS STRAWS

Get a fresh straw while our stock is still complete

1.39 to 4.98

Men's Dress SLACKS

Pleats or Plain Fronts
Summer colors in a wide range of patterns and materials

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North Corner of Main and West Texas Streets

LOG CABIN INN

Presents



GENE TERRIS

and His Orchestra

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY, N. Y.

Also he is featuring his vocalist Hilda Harpole. He just completed a two-year tour in the South. Gene has played the top spots in the country, and just completed a six months engagement at the Dunes Club in Pinehurst, N. C. The Dunes Club is known as the best society club in the South. He is featuring his tenor sax man, Al Manings, and Chan Chandler his trumpeter, who plays a lot of jazz. Also he presents Buddy Delmar, who really is tops on drums. The band will be here indefinitely.

Kiss and Tell

by F. HUGH HERBERT
An Actual Movie Shooting Script

THE STORY: Corliss Archer and Mildred Pringle were kissing at a USO bazaar until their mothers suddenly turned up. On the way home, there is an argument and each mother is inclined to blame the idea on the other's offspring. They part indignantly. Dexter, the boy next door, tries to tell Corliss what an awful thing she has done. Corliss dreads having her father find out.

VI
INT. ARCHER HOME—BACK PORCH
MED. SHOT
We are SHOOTING towards a door which leads from the porch into a hall. A jumble of male voices is heard and footsteps. Corliss looks imploringly at her mother, in pantomime urging her not to tell Daddy. Then she hurries towards the stairs, intending to go up to her room. At this moment Daddy appears in the doorway. MR. ARCHER is a pleasant, quite distinguished-looking man in his early forties. He is an attorney whose quiet, unassuming appearance belies a warm sense of humor and a wide irascible streak. He does not notice Corliss for a moment.

MR. ARCHER: (jovially) Evening, Janet. (beckoning to someone in hall) This way, my boy.

He is joined in the doorway by a very good-looking young soldier—Private Earhart.

MR. ARCHER: Here we are! Janet—this is Private Earhart of the Tank Corps.

MRS. ARCHER: (vaguely) How do you do.

While Earhart murmurs a polite response to this greeting—

MR. ARCHER: Private Earhart was thumbing a ride into town—thought it'd be rather nice for him to have dinner with us.

MRS. ARCHER: (feebly) Why—or—yes—of course.

At this moment Archer notices his daughter who, from the foot of the stairs, has been giving Earhart a thoroughly approving once-over.

MR. ARCHER: Hello, Corliss. Every inch an ingenue, Corliss trips daintily across the porch and flings her arms about her father.

CORLISS: (cooing) Hello, angel.

MR. ARCHER: Earhart—this is my daughter, Corliss.

EARHART: (charmingly) How do you do, Miss Archer.

MR. ARCHER: Oh, you don't have to call her Miss Archer—she's only f...

CORLISS: (instantly) Daddy, you don't have to give him my life history! (to Earhart) Aren't parents a scream though? No matter how old you get, they still treat you like you were a infant, or something.

During this scene Mrs. Archer has been frantically trying to catch her husband's eye and has finally caught it. It is quite obvious that she desires immediately conference with him in private. She goes towards the hall.

MRS. ARCHER: (to Earhart—graciously) Will you excuse me just a moment—

She goes out into the hall, beckoning peremptorily for Archer to follow her. Puzzled, but obedient, he does so, and even as the door closes behind them it is obvious he's about to hear the whole story of Corliss' precocity.

INT. PORCH
REVERSE ANGLE
While Earhart fondles Moronica, Corliss looks him over with glowing approval.

EARHART: I think it's swell of your father to pick up a perfect stranger and bring him home to dinner.

CORLISS: Oh, I do, too. I mean, I think it's swell he brought you.

EARHART: (making conversation) I hear you've got a brother in the service.

Corliss eagerly indicates a framed photograph on the mantel-piece.

CORLISS: Uh-huh, Lenny's a lieutenant in the Air Corps. And I have an uncle that's a chaplain in the Navy. My brother's coming home pretty soon.

EARHART: That's swell. How old is he?

CORLISS: (cagily) Oh, Lenny's in his twenties. (a hap) afterthought) He's just a few months older than I am.

'Livestock Producer' Defined By OPA

DALLAS—(AP)—OPA Enforcement Officer Charles Woods said here that only possessors of meat who can prove they surrendered ration points or raised the animal slaughtered will be exempt under an OPA frozen food locker investigation starting Monday.

The OPA defines a livestock producer as:

1. One who operates a farm at which he resides more than six months of the year, or one who supervised the raising of the animal on the premises for at least one-third the life of the animal.
2. One who raised the animal from birth until the time of slaughter or owned and fed it 60 days preceding slaughtering or for a period of time preceding slaughter during which the animal's weight was increased by at least 35 per cent.

EARHART: (he has the greatest difficulty suppressing his amusement) You know, Corliss—this is what we miss most in the Army—being invited to a home like this. You know what I mean?

CORLISS: (soulfully) Yes, of course. Do you know many people in town?

EARHART: Not a soul.

CORLISS: That's terrible. How do you spend your leaves?

EARHART: I don't know—mooch around—go to a show... CORLISS: (delicate hint) Alone?

EARHART: Mostly. Sometimes with other fellows.

CORLISS: Don't you have a girl?

EARHART: Nope.

MED. SHOT
Corliss and Earhart are in the f. g. In the b. g. the Archers are just re-entering from the hall. Neither Corliss nor Earhart notices them for a moment.

CORLISS: Don't you like girls?

Before Earhart can reply to this leading question, Mr. Archer coughs noisily.

MR. ARCHER: Dinner'll be ready in about two minutes, Earhart. If you want to wash up, I'll show you the way.

EARHART: Thanks very much, sir.

Smiling at Corliss over his shoulder, Earhart goes into the hall.

MR. ARCHER: (dryly) He likes girls.

(To Be Continued)

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Requesters Received Daily By Agent For Sugar Substitutes

Many requests are received daily by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, for methods to can fruit with a sugar substitute due to the present shortage.

"Any fruit can be canned without sugar and it will keep, but fruit canned with sugar or a substitute has a better flavor, color and texture," the agent said.

Corn syrups are excellent substitutes, either a part of all may be substituted with white corn syrup. Methods recommended: one-half cup of corn syrup, 1/4 cup of sugar and 3/4 cup of water boiled for about two minutes; one cup of white corn syrup and 1/2 to 3/4 cup of water boiled for one minute; and two cups of sugar 1/4 teaspoon tartaric acid and from 1/2 to 3/4 cup of water simmered in a covered pan for 30 minutes for invert sugar syrup. The last recipe should be diluted before using with 1/4 cup of invert sugar syrup to one cup of water. Two cups of this mixture is sufficient for six quarts of fruit.

Honey is a good sugar substitute, but dark syrups are not desirable to use, Mrs. Messick announced.

In canning without sugar, pack raw fruit in a jar or can and cover with boiling water or fruit juice. Leave 1/2 inch head space and steam before sealing. Pints should be steamed 10 minutes; quarts, 15; and 1/2 gallons, 20. Press down and refill after steaming if necessary then clean the rim and seal according to type of container being used.

The following time schedule should be remembered in processing cans in a water bath: Pints and quarts, 15 minutes; and 1/2 gallons, 25.

Such fruits as apricots, peaches and pears freeze very successfully. For freezing, prepare fruit by the same recipes as for canning, then put in containers and cover with sugar syrup and freeze quickly.

PORTRAITS—COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY—KODAK FINISHING

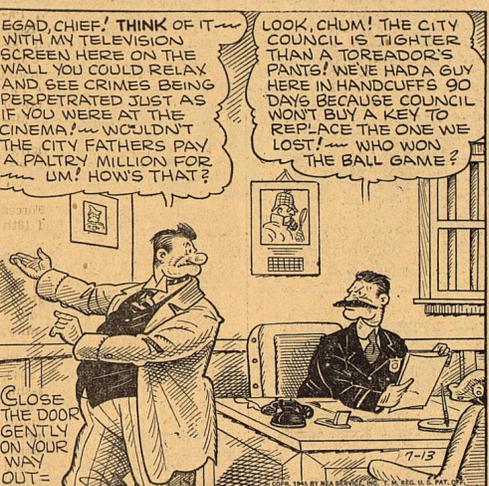
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We Will Be Closed From June 30 To July 17

The Midland Studio

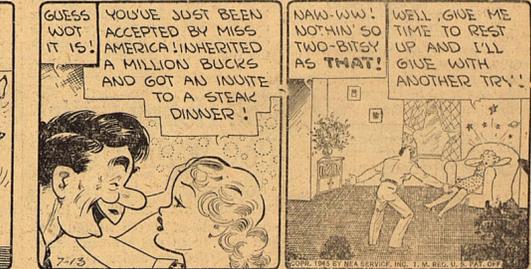
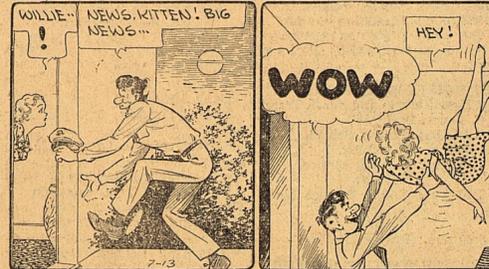
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—By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

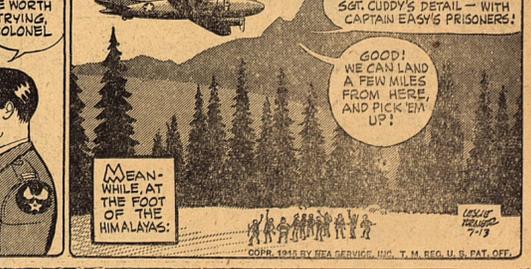


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



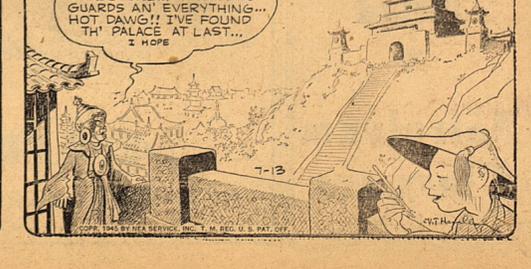
WASH TUBBS



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



More Work Clothing Will Be Available

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army lent a hand in alleviating the shortage of men's work clothing.

For the next three months, the War Production Board announced the Army Quartermaster Corps will make no purchases of Herringbone twill, a cotton fabric. This will make about 36,000,000 yards of the material available for work clothing.

WPB estimated that the effect would not be reflected in increased quantities of work clothing for about six weeks.

Four-Ton Fish Is Caught In Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—An odd, four-ton fish which was hauled from the Mississippi River on the anchor of the merchant steamship Amhears Victory has been identified as a manta.

Dr. James Nelson Gowanloch, chief biologist of the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, said the fish was a manta birostris, or two-horned manta.

He said the fish, one of the largest known species, was approximately 18 feet square and weighed 8,000 pounds.

Requesters Received Daily By Agent For Sugar Substitutes

Many requests are received daily by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, for methods to can fruit with a sugar substitute due to the present shortage.

"Any fruit can be canned without sugar and it will keep, but fruit canned with sugar or a substitute has a better flavor, color and texture," the agent said.

Corn syrups are excellent substitutes, either a part of all may be substituted with white corn syrup. Methods recommended: one-half cup of corn syrup, 1/4 cup of sugar and 3/4 cup of water boiled for about two minutes; one cup of white corn syrup and 1/2 to 3/4 cup of water boiled for one minute; and two cups of sugar 1/4 teaspoon tartaric acid and from 1/2 to 3/4 cup of water simmered in a covered pan for 30 minutes for invert sugar syrup. The last recipe should be diluted before using with 1/4 cup of invert sugar syrup to one cup of water. Two cups of this mixture is sufficient for six quarts of fruit.

Honey is a good sugar substitute, but dark syrups are not desirable to use, Mrs. Messick announced.

In canning without sugar, pack raw fruit in a jar or can and cover with boiling water or fruit juice. Leave 1/2 inch head space and steam before sealing. Pints should be steamed 10 minutes; quarts, 15; and 1/2 gallons, 20. Press down and refill after steaming if necessary then clean the rim and seal according to type of container being used.

The following time schedule should be remembered in processing cans in a water bath: Pints and quarts, 15 minutes; and 1/2 gallons, 25.

Such fruits as apricots, peaches and pears freeze very successfully. For freezing, prepare fruit by the same recipes as for canning, then put in containers and cover with sugar syrup and freeze quickly.

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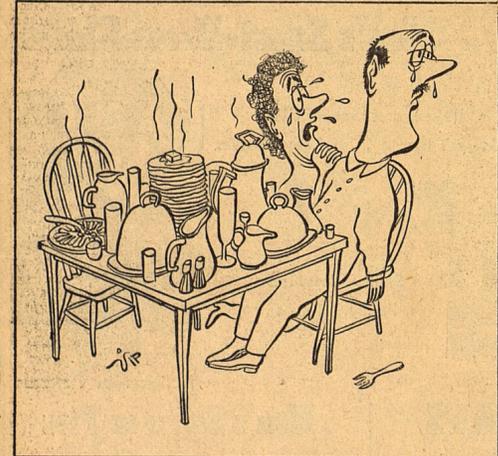
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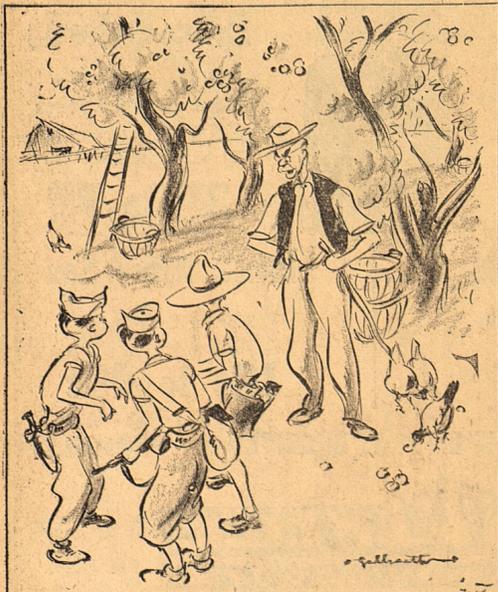
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Many requests are received daily by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, for methods to can fruit with a sugar substitute due to the present shortage.



John's meal just isn't complete without a big bowl of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Those whole wheat flakes with the nut-sweet flavor change breakfast from plain eating to deep down enjoyment. Remember the Wheaties—tomorrow morning!

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, so you're Marines! Well, the invasion is early, boys---the apples won't be ripe for another two weeks!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NEXT: The chimpanzee, light housekeeper.

Humble -

(Continued from Page 1) has not been confirmed or verified. New Extension Projects Mabee Oil & Gas Company No. 2-B J. E. Mabee fee, is a new out-post project on northeast side of the Mabee pool, in Southeast Martin County.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 14, block 39, G&M&B&A survey, T-2-N. It will drill to around 4,700 feet for the Mabee pay. The drillsite is 1,320 feet due east of same company's No. 1-B Mabee, one mile northeast extension to the field, now bottomed at 4,705 feet, and swabbing out some oil after shooting the pay section. It had swabbed about two barrels of oil per hour natural.

Ammon G. Carter and The Pure Oil Company No. 8-H J. B. Walton, 555 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block B-3, psi survey, is an extension project for pay in the Holt-Permian, in North Winkler County.

It is to drill to 5,000 feet, starting July 17, and is one-half mile west of closest Holt producer in that district. Scattered Prospectors Humble No. 1 Bagwell, South-Central Lamb County wildcat in labor 24, league 673, State Capital Lands survey, three and one-half miles southwest of Littlefield, had reached 7,569 feet, in dolomite, at last report, and was continuing.

George P. Liverton, Inc., No. 1 Alexander, Floyd County exploration in J. C. Cooper survey No. 345, was making hole below 5,102 feet in lime, according to latest available information. Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, Southwest Andrews County Eilenburger wildcat in section 4, block 73, psi survey, was bottomed at 11,217 feet in dolomite and was conditioning the hole—apparently to take a drillstem test.

Recovered Water Sinclair Prairie Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Williamson, Northwest Ector County exploration in section 40, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, and two miles north of the TXL field Eilenburger discovery, was on total depth of 8,720 feet in Silurian lime, waiting for orders. A one hour and ten minute drillstem test was taken at 3,680-3,720 feet. Recovery was 1,300 feet of sulphur water and some oil and 3,450 feet of straight sulphur water.

Top of Silurian, according to reliable sources, was at 8,630 feet, on an elevation of 3,333 feet. That point put the wildcat about 100 feet high structurally to the discovery well for Devonian production in the TXL area. The No. 1 Williamson was about flat with the Devonian discovery on the top of that formation. Lion Oil Refining Company No. 1 McLaughlin, West Scurry County exploration in section 197, block 97, H&TC survey, had progressed below 3,345 feet in dolomite. A slight show of oil was drilled through at 3,258-75 feet.

Just Making Hole Petroleum Company and Humble No. 1 Cowden, Southwest Andrews County prospector in section 7, block A-55, psi survey, was reported drilling ahead below 7,860 feet in shale. It had been in basal Permian lime. Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 Slaughter, Central Cochran County wildcat in league 113, Potter County School Land, had reached 4,756 feet in lime and was continuing. To Take Potential The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A TXL, in southeast corner of east half of southeast quarter of section 29, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, and on southeast side of the TXL-Devonian producing area, was shut in for potential test. The well had tested for 38 barrels of oil per hour, flowing natural, from the entire perforated pay section above the total depth of 7,956 feet, in the Devonian.



Learn To Fly Taylorcraft \$5.00 Per Lesson Special Rate On Block Time Midland Commercial AIRPORT R. A. PLUNK, Operator 1 Mile Southeast of Midland, Near Garden City Highway

Prize Bull—Prize Bull!



While the Office of Defense Transportation cautions us to limit our traveling because of military requirements, prize Shorthorn bull "Edelwyn Crystal Mercury" gets a private car for a fast trip from Chicago to Paducah, Ky. Bull, shown with Paul R. Farlow of Illinois Central R. R., was purchased by the railroad for use by Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association for betterment of that state's cattle.

Rangoon Victory Parade Is Prelude To New Triumphs In Southeast Asia

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Staff Correspondent RANGOON—A robust edition of the monsoon swept in from the Bay of Bengal just as Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten started to address contingents of Allied forces standing at attention on the Rangoon golf course. Flanking the supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia on the platform was more brass than you could shake a stick at. All in full dress and without slickers. It rained cats and dogs, but Lord Louis went right on with his speech.

For three and a half years Burma had suffered the consequences of Japanese aggression. The greater part of the country had been freed and proposed national restoration lay before her people. The liberation of Burma had been a long and difficult task. The troops had accomplished far more than they were asked to do with far less than they were promised to do it with.

Then detachments of the United States, British and Chinese Armies, the United States and Royal Air Forces, and the Royal Indian and Burma navies paraded through the streets of Rangoon, first city and transportation hub of Burma. It was the Rangoon Victory Parade. The home guards lining the thoroughfares were duly impressed. It was the first time in three and a half years that the British had returned to shout about in South East Asia.

The Burmese group in the procession marched with the well-known Jap goosestep, but that doesn't mean that any of them were members of the Fifth Column, which pillaged cities, harassed the British rear and made the retreat difficult as the British were being driven out of Burma for six months. It was additional evidence, however, that the Burmese are quick to line up with the winner.

When the British marched into Rangoon, May 3, they found the residential section of this city of a half a million about 90 per cent intact. The Nips obviously were in a hurry to get out, for docks and port installations were not demolished. But the business section on the waterfront was well blasted by Allied planes.

Dr. George G. Watts Dies in San Antonio SAN ANTONIO —(P)—Final rites for Dr. George Graham Watts, 94, internationally known physician will be held here Friday. The pioneer San Antonio physician died Wednesday in a hospital.

Foster's Beauty Shop 409 1/2 N. D St. Phone 2460. We Specialize In COLD WAVES MACHINE and MACHINELESS WAVES. PORTRAIT and COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. PHONE 363-104 N. Main

Gen. Kenney Gets Air Forces' Top Tactical Job

By SPENCER DAVIS MANILA —(P)—Gen. George C. Kenney was handed the Army Air Forces' top tactical command against Japan Friday and promptly promised that his Far Eastern Air Forces with advanced headquarters now on Okinawa would bomb the enemy homeland 24 hours a day at all altitudes from 10 to 10,000 feet. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that the Army Seventh Air Force, veteran of the Central Pacific, had been transferred to Kenney's command. All Army air operations from Okinawa now are under MacArthur's over-all command as chief of Army Forces in the Pacific. This force includes Liberator heavy bombers and Mitchell Mediums.

Status of the Seventh Fighter Command, based on Iwo Jima, was not made clear. Made Air Force History Kenney's Far Eastern Air Forces already included the Fifth and 13th Air Forces. "As soon as we are in position we will attack Japan from 10,000 feet and from 10 feet, with fire and explosives, with bombers and fighters—and we will do it 24 hours a day," declared the aggressive Kenney, who will be 58 Aug. 6. The man whose then-small air force made history in March, 1943, by sinking every one of a 22-ship Japanese troop convoy in the Bismarck Sea, remarked on the numerous American tactical air innovations, such as the parachute-borne "parafrag" bomb, which he helped develop, and declared "We have still more tricks up our sleeve."

OPA Has Blueprints For Lifting Controls WASHINGTON —(P)—An OPA blueprint for the first step toward lifting price controls is being studied Friday by Stabilization Director William H. Davis. In preparation several months, the plan sets up standards which would permit immediate elimination of ceilings on a number of commodities. Others would be freed as certain conditions were met.

Officials familiar with the proposal, which requires Davis's approval before it can be put into effect, said it provides for removal or suspension of price controls on these grounds: 1. Where a commodity is in sufficient supply to eliminate danger of inflationary prices. In general this would cover items selling substantially under the ceiling. 2. If an article is of small importance to the civilian economy, or the maintenance of ceilings is an administrative job out of proportion to the effect a higher price would have on the cost of living.

Richard Crawley Is Now in Germany Pic. Richard M. Crawley, formerly employed by the West Texas Re-production Company, now is serving with the 99th Infantry Division in occupied Germany. He entered the Army in July 1944 and has been with the 99th since January. He took part in the battle of the "bulge" when the Germans launched their last offensive.

Tacoma Baby Has Strong Constitution TACOMA, WASH. —(P)—The 17-month-old Orlenjak child at the family's \$5 automobile use tax stamp, the mother, Mrs. Alexis Orlenjak, told the Internal Revenue Department. As the clerk was making out a substitute stamp, Mrs. Orlenjak told him that the stamp hadn't made the baby nearly as uncomfortable as the swallow of turpentine he took while her back was turned the day before.

Texas Gets Funds To Battle Typhus Fever AUSTIN —(P)—Participation in over half-a-million dollar federal grant, plus 113,000 pounds of the "miracle" insecticide DDT, enables Texas for the first time to attack the spread of typhus fever effectively, said Dr. George Cox, state health officer. This rat-flea borne disease has soared in Texas in 13 cases in 1930 to 1,740 cases in 1944. "We have had sporadic rat-eradication programs for years," said Dr. Cox, "but none has been effective. Now we are substituting the fireman's chemical gun for the bucket brigade."

COME AND SEE—Home Freezers and Milk Coolers On display in our show room. Deliver NOW! BONDS WHOLESALE

FIELD ENGINEER To Contact Oil Industry From Odessa Office Must have engineering education or equivalent experience in handling mechanical problems. Permanent. Phone or write Mr. Nasby, The Gates Rubber Co., Elliott Hotel, Odessa, July 17. Interviews confidential.

"It tastes better." Banner Milk. SWEET CREAM BANNER BUTTER. PHONE 1137

Big Shot Nips Nabbed in Germany



Before Germany's surrender an important mission to Berlin, the 23 ranking Japanese military, naval and diplomatic figures pictured above are just prisoners of war now. Captured in Germany, they are pictured at Le Havre, awaiting shipment to the U. S. Among them are Hiroshi Oshima, ambassador to Germany; Lt.-Gen. Mitihiko Komatsu, top military attache; and Rear Admiral Hideo Kohima, chief of Jap naval mission in the Reich.

Selective Service Changes Regulations For Men Over 26-Years

WASHINGTON —(P)—Men 26 or over who do not meet the Army's regular physical standards are free to change jobs without Draft Board permission. At the request of the Army, Selective Service has relaxed its regulations to exclude these men from the possibility of induction as job-jumpers. Heretofore, these registrants who switched employment without approval of their board could be drafted for limited Army service. The job-jumper penalties remain in effect for all physically fit men, as well as for registrants under 26 who fall shy of regular requirements. Younger Men Must Get O.K. Men in that latter group who fail to clear job changes will continue to be inducted under relaxed physical standards. Older men free of clearance responsibility are those classified in 4-F, 2-A (P), 2-A (L), 2-B (P) and 2-B (L). All of these are classes for men who do not meet regular physical standards. The Army was understood to have requested the change because it opposes any substantial increase in the number of its men not qualified for combat duty. In the first five months of this year about 52,000 job-jumpers were inducted under relaxed physical standards.

Colton NEW YORK —(P)—Cotton prices Friday noon were 15 to 25 cents a bale higher; July 22-23, Oct. 23-10, and Dec. 23-10.

FOOD ALSO FIGHTS Let's show we care by preserving our share, by—Quick Freezing BONDS WHOLESALE

Livestock

FORT WORTH —(P)—Cattle 1-200, calves 500; steady; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-14.00 with a few good offerings up to 15.00; cull yearlings and low grade butcher heifers 7.00-9.50; medium to good beef cows 9.75-12.50; cutter and common cows 7.75-9.50; canners 6.00-7.50; bull prices 7.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.25; common to medium calves 9.00-12.50; cull calves 7.00-8.50; stockers and feeders were scarce with prices nominally steady. Hogs 300, unchanged; butcher hogs brought the usual 14.55 with packing sows 13.80 and stocker pigs 14.75-15.00. Sheep 6,000, steady; medium and good spring lambs 12.25-13.50 with common kinds 9.50-11.75 and a few culls 5.00-9.00; medium grade shorn yearlings 11.00-12.00 with culls down ward to 7.50; medium and good shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.25-7.50 with cull and common ewes 5.00-6.00.

Odessa Again Handles Sea Freight In Volume LONDON —(P)—The great port of Odessa, on the Black Sea, now handles as much cargo as before the war, writes Peter Shari, a native of the city. Odessa was freed from German-Romanian occupation on April 10, 1944, after 30 months of bondage. Shari, in a story distributed by Soviet News, writes that "knowing how vitally important the harbors is to the city, the Germans and Romanians took particular care to reduce it to ruins." Much progress has been made in the past year, however: "The harbor lives today. Ships sailing in from British and American ports load and unload cargo at its moorings. . . . The harbor is being both reconstructed and expanded. In the very near future it will be possible for such ocean liners as the Normandie to anchor here."

Speech and Dramatic Studio Voice Training Public Speaking Oral Interpretation of Literature Dramatics Children's Little Theater Both Group Work and Individual Lessons (Miss) Richard Looby Phone 1110-J 111 East Maiden Lane

YOU ARE— Cordially Invited To Inspect Displays In Our Lobby of the Very Newest— Electric Floor and Table Lamps and Irons SEE THEM TODAY Displays By BARROW MIDLAND DRUG CO. MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. This Ad Courtesy of TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

More Cities Listed Along Strike Front

By The Associated Press Labor disputes disrupted a varied line of industries in more than a score of cities Friday, keeping idle some 45,000 workers. New cities were listed along the strike front as the number of stoppages hit a new high for the month. One strike which ended in the last 24 hours enabled 7,900 workers to go back to their jobs. The controversies, some of which have failed of settlement after weeks of work stoppage, affected coal miners in Illinois and Pennsylvania; newspaper publishers in five cities; cigar workers in Tampa, Fla.; and thousands of men and women employed in war plants. One of the latest stoppages was in seven coal mines in Southern Illinois. Officials of the Progressive Mine Workers of America said 3,000 employees in the seven mines went on record refusing to go to work as a protest against the shortage of meat.

McMULLAN RETURNS J. P. H. McMullan has returned from a buying trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. Advertise or be Forgotten

ENJOY Kool-Aid THESE DELIGHTFUL WAYS! DELICIOUS Beverages... 6 FLAVORS. NEW FROZEN DESSERT (1) Chill evaporated milk (2) Add 1 cup sugar and 1 pkg. Kool-Aid (any flavor) thoroughly in 1/2 cup cold water. (3) Place chilled evaporated milk in chilled bowl, whip rapidly until stiff. (4) Add Kool-Aid mixture, fold in well—beats quickly in freezing tray and freeze at coldest temperature without further stirring. (5) Use frozen in tightly closed container buried in 3 parts crushed ice in 1 part orange juice. Makes over 1 quart. FROZEN SUCKERS And OTHER Kool-Aid RECIPES On Package 5¢

STARTS SUNDAY

July 15

STREET BUS OPERATION

30-MINUTE SERVICE

... Temporary Schedules ...

WEST

Leaves Loraine Street At The Courthouse Each Hour And Half Hour

- To Missouri
- Out Missouri to H
- On H to Holloway
- Out Holloway to M St.
- On M St. to Wall (Highway 80)
- In on Wall St. to Courthouse

Arriving Courthouse Quarter After And Quarter to Hour

EAST

Leaves Texas And Loraine Each Hour And Half Hour

- East on Texas to Highway 80
- East on Highway 80 to Jefferson (Railroad Crossing)
- Return on Highway 80 to Business Section (Texas and Main)

Arriving Business Section Quarter After And Quarter to Hour

NORTH

Leaves Loraine Street At Courthouse Each Quarter After And Quarter To Hour

- West on Texas Ave. to A St.
- North on A St. to Storey Ave.
- East on Storey Ave. to Big Spring
- South on Big Spring to Texas Avenue and Courthouse

Arriving Courthouse on Each Hour And Half Hour

SOUTH

Leaves Texas And Main Streets Each Quarter After And Quarter To Hour

- South on Main St. to West Dakota Ave. (South Ward School)
- Returning South Main St. to Courthouse

Arriving Courthouse on Each Hour And Half Hour

F A R E

5c

East and West Schedules Start 6:00 A. M.

North and South Schedules Start 6:15 A. M.

Last Run Leaves 11:30 P. M.

Last Run Leaves 11:15 P. M.

MIDLAND CITY LINES

SAFE! — DEPENDABLE! — ECONOMICAL!

Boeing B-29 Factory Feels Woman's Touch

SEATTLE, WASH. —(P)—Just because the lady of the house has turned welder, don't think she's lost all her femininity.

There is the case of the Boeing B-29 factory at Renton: Women welders here brought their kitchens with them when they went to work recently—and from electric mixers down to paring knives, the household gadgets are doing a job for the fighting front.

Flatirons and clothes pins are used in the photo laboratory; muffin tins hold assorted rivets; glass baking dishes hold hot parts, and double-boilers are used in the making of silk screens.

FLIER KILLED

ALAMOGORDO, N. M.—(P)—Col. William O. Eareckson, commandant of Alamogordo Army Air Field, announced one flier was killed out of six who parachuted from a B-29 which encountered engine trouble in the vicinity of Canadian, Texas.

Read the Classified Ads.

YUCCA West Texas' Entertainment Center TODAY • SATURDAY JOHN WAYNE • ANN DVORAK

ILL BE SEEING YOU GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE

RITZ • TODAY SATURDAY The Family Theatre

WILD BILL ELLIOTT as RED RYDER

THE GREAT STAGECOACH ROBBERY BRENDA STARR REPORTER COLOR CARTOON

REX • LAST DAY Where The Big Pictures Return

'Thin Man Goes Home' Wm. Powell • Myrna Loy

Saturday Only GENE AURTY COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

Get KIST! Tastiest Thirst-Quencher in Town MIDLAND BOTTLING CO. H. B. DUNAGAN, Mgr.

I Must Have My Dress Tonight—It's An ARMY PRIORITY... Fashion Cleaners A. B. McCAIN, Owner 412 West Texas

Coyotes Came Out Second Best



One of the most successful coyote hunts of the year in West Oklahoma was staged near Altus, Okla., without the usual array of airplanes, hound dogs and scores of armed hunters.

(NEA Telephoto)

Baseball Leaders Hope To Stage World Series In October

WASHINGTON —(P)—Now that A. B. "Happy" Chandler is boss beyond all question, the next major question confronting baseball is whether the World Series will be played.

Major league clubowners did not discuss the 1945 series Thursday as they approved unanimously Chandler's seven-year, \$50,000 a year contract and almost everything else in requested.

But unofficially there was strong sentiment at the joint meeting in favor of holding the October classic if at all possible under transportation conditions at that time.

Chandler came out of his first session with the 16 men who hired him in a much stronger position than when he walked into the meeting room one hour and 45 minutes earlier.

Baseball men later readily expressed admiration of the manner in which the new commissioner took hold of the situation and won his points without a single dissenting vote.

Chandler's authority over the game will be virtually the same as that held by the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, his predecessor.

CITY 80 CABS

Epidemic Of 'Streakitis' Ends In Major Leagues 1945 Pennant Races

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Bobo Newsum still wears the pitcher's duncap and Tommy Holmes is teacher's pet in the hitting class but the epidemic of "streakitis" that threatened to overwhelm the major league pennant races is over.

It took Newsum from April 21 to July 12 to pick up a mound decision but he finally broke his 12-game losing dirge Thursday with a brilliant four-hit shutout of last year's champions St. Louis Browns, 4-0.

Holmes had hit safely in 37 consecutive games, breaking Rogers Hornsby's modern National League record, until his old Wrigley Field jinx stopped him in the first game of a Braves-Cubs doubleheader which attracted a banner weekday turnout of 29,513 paid.

Hank Wyse, one of the two Bruin hurlers who had horse-collared Holmes back on June 3, his last hitless day, snapped the season's most sensational spurt by sending the Boston outfielder to the dugout without a bingle in four trips to the plate.

Cubs' Streak Broken Chicago triumphed behind Wyse, 6-1, stretching its victory string to 11, but that streak also was doomed as Boston swung back to even the series, 3-1, on Carden Gillenwater's two-run homer in the ninth.

The Braves got ample revenge for that 24-2 pasting in Boston in the second tilt because Claude Passeau's nine-game win streak also fell by the wayside.

Brooklyn broke out of a slump which cost them 5 of their last 7 games by swamping Cincinnati, 11-5, in the late half of a two-night doubleheader after blowing the first one, 4-3.

The split left the Braves only a game back of the first-place Cubs. Danny Gardella doubled home two runs in the 10th inning for New York's 9-7 margin over the Cardinals.

Ott Gets Homer Mel Ott's pinch homer with two hired hands on base, his first since June 10, kept the Giants in the ball game which seven hurlers saw action.

The split left the Braves only a game back of the first-place Cubs. Pittsburgh opened a long home stand which Frankie Frisch hopes will get the Pirates back into the race by shutting the door in the Phillies' face, 4-0.

Washington moved to within 3 1/2 lengths of front-running Detroit on a night, 4-2 edge over Chicago. It was Dutch Leonard's tenth decision but the knuckleball expert was not around at the finish as he injured his right hand fielding a hard hit ball in the eighth inning.

Jim Wilson outpitched Hal Newhouse, the Tigers' ace, to give Boston a slim 2-1.

With Newsum's revival acting as a spur, the Athletics went into a complete form reversal and shut out the Browns twice, 4-0 and 11-0.

The home run that built the Yankee Stadium backfield on the New York Yanks as Cleveland pined three into the stands in grabbing a 7-4 decision.

Mrs. Bill Mauldin Is Native Texan

SHERMAN —(P)—Top cartoonist of this war is Bill Mauldin. Few know that his wife is a Texan.

Mrs. Mauldin is the former Norma Jean Humphries of Sherman. She met Mauldin while attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, married him within two months.

He was from New Mexico. As Mauldin admits, they had tough going at first but fame has brought a "from rags to riches" ending to it all.

Good Reason To Weep Over Spilled Milk

ROCKFORD, ILL. —(P)—Alex Conratti believes he has a legitimate reason to cry over spilled milk.

A one-gallon jug of milk upset in his car when he made a turn, and the cork popped out. Conratti tried to right the jug but his car crashed into a parked car, careened across the street and hit a fire hydrant.

ENJOY OUT-OF-SEASON FOODS ANYTIME!

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Nelson Sinks Long Putt To Best Mike Turnesa At Dayton

By FRITZ HOWELL DAYTON, O.—(P)—Three years ago, at Atlantic City, Toledo's Byron Nelson stood on the 36th green, needing a 20-inch putt to defeat Jim Turnesa of Mamroek, N. Y.

He missed it, and Jim whipped him on the 37th.

Thursday, at Moraine Country Club, Nelson stood on the 36th green, needing a 20-inch putt to defeat Jim's brother, Mike.

He made it—although the ball went in the back door—and, having whipped a case of coincidence-caused jitters, Nelson was a more-than-ever favorite Friday to snatch the 27th PGA championship.

Up to the 36th hole, where he got his par to close out the match, Nelson had made what Prexy Ed Dudley said was the greatest three-hole finish in the last 20 years of PGA firing.

Under Par With four holes to go, Nelson was two down. Facing elimination, he called on that extra something that makes champions and whizzed in with a birdie and then a rousing eagle to go into the last hole one up.

Nelson was just 10 strokes under par for the 36 holes—and it was a heart-breaking day for Turnesa who said:

"I was seven under par, the best round I've played in a long time, but it wasn't good enough. I thought I had him but he got away. I don't see how anyone can beat him."

"Greatest Golfer" That sentiment was echoed by Gene Sarazen, Nelson's veteran first round victim. "You can have your Hagens, Joneses and Vardons," Sarazen said, "and I'll take Nelson. He's the greatest golfer who ever lived."

Facing the Toledo umbrella man Friday is Denny Shute of Akron, O., 1936 and 1937 winner, who Thursday hung a 5 and 4 defeat on Bob Kepler of Columbus, coach of Ohio State's intercollegiate champs.

Should Nelson get past Shute, as the experts predict, his chance he'll run into the tournament's freshman, Claude Harmon of Grosse Point, Mich., in Saturday's warfare. Harmon reached the quarter-finals with a rousing 8 and 7 win over Jim Turnesa.

The tournament ends Sunday.

French Courts Try 20,000 In Only Nine Months

By RELMAN MORIN PARIS —(P)—More than 20,000 people have stood trial in the nine months' urge of French collaborationists, but 30,000 more remain to face judgment, Ministry of Justice figures reveal.

The courts have passed 994 death verdicts, 600 sentences of hard labor for life, 4,638 other hard labor sentences, 1,063 of imprisonment for five years or more and 9,876 for shorter jail terms. There were 3,315 acquitted.

Slow handling of the long lists of Frenchmen charged with aiding the Germans drew sharp fire from speakers at the convention of resistance groups this week. They charged that "the purge is being conducted in a strange manner."

If the courts move slowly, authorities said, it is because only a thin line frequently divided "collaboration" from simply living and working under German occupation, a line not always easy to find.

Laval Got Death Sentence Death sentences have been levied in absentia against Vichy's chief of government Pierre Laval, his education minister, Abel Bonnard, and Marcel Deat, collaborationist editor, but the sentences probably never will be carried out without a retrial in person.

The brilliant scientist, Georges Claude, an inventor of Neon lighting, is among those now serving life terms.

These were mostly supreme court trials of high crimes. It is in the lower courts where the queer and often terrible effects of the German occupation on seemingly ordinary men and women have come to light.

Sometimes it was pure sadism. There was the beautiful and well born girl who at 19 was one of the French gestapo's most expert torturers. There was the boy who informed on women because the Germans then let him watch them being stripped and mistreated in efforts to make them talk.

The climax of the purge hearings is scheduled July 23, when the most famous of all the prisoners, Marshal Philippe Petain, is due to be tried.

Standings

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

FATEO...



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THURSDAY'S RESULTS National League Chicago 6-1, Boston 1-3, Cincinnati 4-5, Brooklyn 3-11, New York 9, St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0.

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Midland Band Will Present Concert At Courthouse Saturday

The sixth public concert of the Midland Municipal Band will be presented from the courthouse lawn at 8 p. m. Saturday, with Sgt. Paul Bowman of Midland Army Air Field as vocalist, F. C. Gambill, director, said Friday.

Only two more of the concerts will be presented this summer, Gambill said.

Service men and women and civilians are invited by Gambill to attend band rehearsals at 8 p. m. Mondays and Fridays. Instruments will be furnished those who do not have them.

The Saturday night concert will include the following numbers: Military Escort March, Bennett; The Marine's Hymn, Van Lock; Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Friedman; Spirit of the Air Corps, Clinch; Hi Neighbor, Owens; El Captain March, Sousa; Activity March, Bennett; E Pluribus Unum March, Jewell; Stormy Weather, Koehler and Arlen; Victory March, Shea; The American Press March, Montfort; Gloria March, Losey, and the Star Spangled Banner.

The first modern practical machine gun was invented by Dr. Gatling of Chicago, in 1862. It was not in general use until eight years later.

Years ago deserters from the army were branded with the letter "D" in irremovable ink or gunpowder two inches below the left armpit.

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9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

"Come Unto The House Of The Lord."

HEAR Dr. House — Morning Message

"WHO CLASSIFIES YOU?" ANTHEM: "God Is On His Throne"

Evening Message "PERSONAL ACCOUNTING"

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord" Psalm 33: 12