

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1940

6 PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 75

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands. One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

VOLUME XII

(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nazis Claim Capture of Dunkerque

40,000 ALLIES SAID CAPTURED

BERLIN, June 4 (AP).—The German army has taken the fortress of Dunkerque, together with 40,000 prisoners, after heavy fighting, the German high command announced today. The announcement said the entire Belgian and French channel coast as far south as the Somme estuary was not in German hands. Today's communique claimed 400 Allied warplanes were destroyed in hangars and on the ground in addition to 104 shot down by Nazi fliers yesterday. "Nine of our own machines are missing," the communique added.

Churchill Says Britain Will Win the War

LONDON, June 4 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, speaking to the house of commons today, said Britain will carry this war to victory "if necessary for years—if necessary alone," despite the "colossal" defeat in Flanders. The French army has been weakened and Belgium lost, he recounted. Deliverance of troops from Dunkerque, he said, was largely due to the work of the royal air force, guarding 220 light warships and 620 other vessels employed in the work. He said 30,000 men in the BEF had been killed, wounded or are missing but added that about 325,000 allied troops had been saved. He told the cheering house that Britain "shall not be content with a defensive war." "We will reconstitute and build up the BEF once again under his gallant commander in chief, Lord Gort," Churchill said. Churchill declared Britain will fight from the outposts of her empire, alone if need be, until "the new world" comes to her rescue. The prime minister declared all channel ports are now in German hands and warned Britain "we must expect another blow to be struck almost immediately at us or at the French." He said the BEF lost nearly 1,000 guns in Flanders.

All War Material at Dunkerque Destroyed

PARIS, June 4 (AP).—Allied forces entrenched at shell-battered Dunkerque have destroyed all war material which cannot be removed, a semi-official news agency reported today. "When the Germans enter," the report added, "they will find nothing." All other ports along the French-Belgian coast, the agency related, have been "rendered unusable" before departure of allied troops. Sunken barges loaded with cement were reported used to block entrances. Meanwhile, the Germans were reported to be encountering extreme difficulty in the drive against Dunkerque because of flood waters. The French government admitted airdromes, factories and railways had been damaged in the German air raid on Paris yesterday. During the night, German warplanes raided Le Havre and fires were started by incendiary bombs.

Billy Noble Chosen Music Director for Summer Months

Billy Noble, student of the University of Texas and son of Mrs. Susie Noble of Midland, has been selected to lead the music of the First Christian church until September, at which time Mrs. Lee Cornelius, regular director of music at the church, will again take charge. Mrs. Lee Cornelius has left for Denton, Texas, where she will study music during the summer months. All members of the choir of the First Christian church are urged to be present for choir practice Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. It is also urged that anyone who is interested in singing, and who is not already singing with one of the choirs of the city, come to this practice and join with the choir. The singing of familiar hymns and church anthems will be featured during the summer.

Solon Marvin Jones Asks Re-Election

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP).—Chairman Marvin Jones (D-Tex) of the house agricultural committee announced Monday he would seek re-election to congress, at the request of the president, notwithstanding the fact he recently was appointed to the United States court of claims. The senate confirmed the appointment but he has not yet taken oath of office. After a conference with the president the Texan said he had been requested to seek re-election because of the "present crisis."

Kelly Field Cadet Killed in Crash

SAN ANTONIO, June 4 (AP).—Cadet R. A. Olson, 26, Kelly field cadet, crashed to his death before dawn today 15 miles southwest of Kerrville. He was flying from Dallas to San Antonio. He was the son of Albert Olson of Oklahoma City.

BINGO PARTY POSTPONED

The bingo party for Country Club members slated for Wednesday evening has been postponed because of activities connected with the chamber of commerce managers' convention.

TO NEW YORK

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Leggett and daughter, Rosalyn, have gone to New York where he will attend the meeting of the American Medical Association.

Nazis Kill Many in Paris Raids



Rescue workers are shown as they prepared to remove the body of one of the victims of Nazi sky raiders in Paris. Over 1,000 bombs were dropped on the French capital. French swore to retaliate with bombing of Berlin.

Strengthening of Monroe Doctrine Studied by Washington Officials

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP).—A strengthening of the Monroe Doctrine to forestall any attempt by a victorious Germany to claim title to British, French, Dutch and Danish possessions in the Western Hemisphere appeared in the making last night with administration backing. Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee introduced resolutions in Congress toward this end. Bloom said the measure had the support of Secretary Hull. The resolution declared the United States "would not recognize any transfer and would not acquiesce in any attempt to transfer any geographical region of the Western Hemisphere from one non-American power to another non-American power." It also said that "if such a transfer or attempt to transfer should appear likely, the United States shall in addition to other measures, immediately consult with other American republics to determine upon steps which should be taken to safeguard their common interests." Other developments bearing on the war and national defense were many: (1) The government asked five great automobile manufacturers to begin to expand their production of engines to power the armada of fighting planes contemplated under the defense program. (2) The CAA announced that it would expand its training program so that the nation would have 45,000 new plane pilots by July 1, 1941. (3) A bill authorizing an 11 per cent increase in the U. S. Navy's combat fleet was passed by the Senate and sent along to the House for action on minor Senate amendments. This measure also raises the maximum legal limit on the naval air force to 4,500 planes and clears the path for a \$35,000,000 appropriation to hasten shipbuilding. (4) From Senator Connally (D-Tex) came a suggestion that if there is a "fifth column" infiltration in South America, the United States should send warships there. (5) Senator Clark (D-Mo) asserted that he believed the British ambassador to the United States, Lord Lothian, was disseminating propaganda that "Unless we enter the war the British might have to surrender their navy." If there is any danger that the navy will be surrendered, Clark said, "that is all the more reason for keeping our own navy as close to our shores as possible."

Nazis Declare May Allied Spies in U. S.

BERLIN, June 4 (AP).—The German foreign office last night warned the United States, Mexico and Panama that the Reich has information that the British secret service has sent a "large number of agents to Central America to create disturbances with the view of involving the Western Hemisphere in Europe's war. The government of the three American states were urged to take measures to forestall the alleged conspirators. The foreign office said the information came from a reliable source. The German office said it had told the American governments that the agents were prepared to carry out two plans, first, to compromise Germany by making false "revelations of German operatives in Mexico," and second, to promote sabotage in the Panama Canal which falsified evidence pointing to Germany as the perpetrator.

Church Parsonage Nears Completion

The new and beautiful parsonage of the First Christian church located in the three hundred block on Marfield street is nearing completion. The church is planning an "open house" sponsored by the missionary organizations of the church next Monday night from seven o'clock until ten o'clock. Pictures of the new Christian church parsonage with full description of the building and furnishings will be given in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, with a general invitation to the entire public to attend the "open house" at the parsonage Monday night.

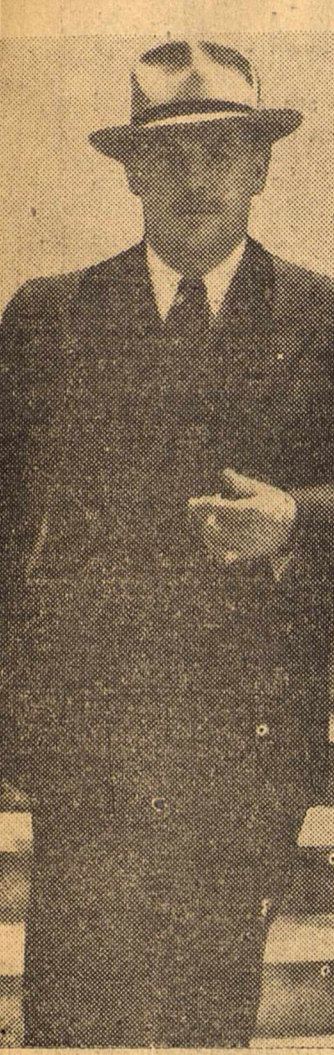
Water Line Repairs Slated Wednesday

A. B. Cole, superintendent of the city water works, this afternoon asked residents of a small area of the city to cut their water off in the morning between nine and ten o'clock while repairs on one of the lines are being made. Cole asked that residents on Wall south to Indiana, from C street east to Pecos and from Indiana south on Pecos to the Midland barns not attempt to use water between nine and ten.

LEAVE ON VACATION.

Mrs. Ray Parker and son Jamie of Odessa, Mrs. Johnny Sherrod, Louise Cox, Dean Cox and Mrs. M. D. Cox left this morning for a trip to Corpus Christi. They plan to be away about 10 days.

Leche Found Guilty



Richard W. Leche, former governor of Louisiana, leaves Alexandria, La., court house where federal grand jury found him guilty of mail fraud. Leche will appeal the verdict.

War Measures Acted Upon by Italy Today

ROME, June 4 (AP).—Premier Mussolini's cabinet approved today a series of measures to prepare the nation for war but left unanswered the question of when Italy would enter the conflict. The ministers moved to expand war preparation to Italy's African empire, to strengthen the navy and to tighten discipline in war industries.

Southwest Andrews Strike Swabs Two Barrels Per Hour

Indicating opening of a new pool in southwestern Andrews county, Atlantic Refining Company-Helmreich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 University this morning was shut down at 4,435 feet in fine awaiting probable third treatment with acid. First acid job was with 1,000 gallons, and second was a 5,000-gallon dose, following which the well was swabbed down, then swabbed 19 barrels in 15 hours. At the end of the 15-hour test, it swabbed two barrels per hour. Oil is cut from six and one-half percent to one-half percent with acid residue.

Slaughter Oiler Gauged.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 7-21 Slaughter "B", in the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley county, rated daily potential of 745-20 barrels of 31.8-gravity oil, based upon six-hour gauge, after acidizing with a total of 10,000 gallons in pay lime from 4,930 to total depth of 5,000 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 653-1.

Merchandise Prizes Will Be Given During the Day by Rockwell Bros. & Co., Wilcox Hardware and Midland Hardware Company.

Food will be sold at the show by Midland County Home Demonstration Clubs. Individuals and firms cooperating in the show, besides those listed above, include: E. C. Zinn, Tom Moore, Joe Pierce, N. M. Barber, A. E. Zinn, Fred Mitchell, O. C. Collins, H. H. Hines, C. H. O'Neal, J. M. Prothro, Midland Motors, Inc., Motor Finance Company, Wilson's Dry Goods Co., Rio Grande Paint Co., T. J. Inman, Mrs. Nethye C. Romer, United Dry Goods Store, C. G. Morrison Variety Store, John Gist, A. M. Stanley, Dr. L. W. Leggett, Palace Drug Store, McCullum Dry Goods, Marvin Harris, Rev. Jackson, O. W. Stice, M. D. Cox, Safeway Grocery, Barrow Furniture Company, West Texas Gas Company, Piggy Wigly Store, West Texas Office Supply,

FIRST DAIRY SHOW SLATED TOMORROW

Visitors from a wide area, with choice dairy stock from this section of West Texas, are expected to be in Midland Wednesday for the Dairy Day, sponsored by the Midland Dairy Association, the Chamber of Commerce and a group of business institutions and individuals. Judging of dairy products, including milk, butter, cheese and kindred articles, will start at 9 o'clock, with judging of the dairy cattle to follow immediately afterward. Held at the auction pavilion of Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., in southeast Midland, there will be a concert by the Midland Junior High School Band, directed by M. A. Armstrong, at 11 o'clock. Opportunity will be given all visitors to inspect the various classes of dairy cattle, with expectation that ribbons will have been awarded the winners by that time. Officers of the dairy association are L. A. Brunson, president; R. O. Brooks, vice-president; D. W. McDonald, secretary-treasurer; J. C. Miles, Jim W. Baker and O. C. Collins, directors. Assisting in details of the show are C. D. Holcombe, cow tester; Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, and V. C. Young, county agricultural agent. Best animals from the various Midland dairy herds will be in competition from picked dairy stock from the surrounding country. All animals to be exhibited must have health certificates, of which full information may be secured from show officials. Female classes to be judged include: (1) cows four years old and over, (2) three years and under four, (3) two years and under three, (4) one year and under two, (5) six months and under one year, (6) under six months old, for which cash prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 are given respectively by the First National Bank, Midland National Bank, J. C. Penney Co., Farmers Co-Operative, Sinclair Oil Co., P. F. Bridgewater, Agent, and Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.; with (7) grand champion and reserve champion female, in which winners of the first six classes will compete for a rosette. The Midland Dairy Association will give \$5 for champion cow and the Midland Feed Store will give a sack of dairy cow feed to each champion and the reserve champion female; (8) champion calf under twelve months old, in which classes 5 and 6 will compete, winner to get a sack of "Startina" feed from the Midland Feed Store. Full classes will include (9) three years old and over, (10) two years and under three, (11) one year and under two, (12) six months and under twelve, (13) under six months, with cash prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 given respectively by the Midland Feed Store, Elder Chevrolet Co., Wingo Cafe, Clarence Scharbauer and Texas Electric Service Co.; rosette to be given grand champion and reserve champion bulls with classes 9-13 competing, Dairy Association will give \$5 to champion, the Midland Feed Store giving sacks of bull feed to champion and reserve. Champion under twelve months will be chosen from classes 12 and 13 with sack of cotton seed meal given winner by Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill Co. Class 16 will be for group of four producing cows owned by one exhibitor, sponsored by the A. & L. Housing Co., cash prizes being \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1. Free health certificates will be given by Dr. W. E. Ryan, two to first place, one to second place, one to third and one to fourth place. A sack of mineral mixture will be given first place winner by Carson's Feed Store. Second place winner will get a sack of cotton seed meal from the Big Spring mill. Class 17, get of sire, to consist of three females, any age, bred by exhibitor, is sponsored by the J. J. Willis Sales Co., with cash prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1. First place winner also will get a sack of dairy feed from Carson's Feed Store. Division of premiums will be as follows: all blue ribbon winners in each class to divide the \$5, reds the \$3 and so on down. Judging will be by score card. Merchandise prizes will be given during the day by Rockwell Bros. & Co., Wilcox Hardware and Midland Hardware Company. Food will be sold at the show by Midland County Home Demonstration Clubs. Individuals and firms cooperating in the show, besides those listed above, include: E. C. Zinn, Tom Moore, Joe Pierce, N. M. Barber, A. E. Zinn, Fred Mitchell, O. C. Collins, H. H. Hines, C. H. O'Neal, J. M. Prothro, Midland Motors, Inc., Motor Finance Company, Wilson's Dry Goods Co., Rio Grande Paint Co., T. J. Inman, Mrs. Nethye C. Romer, United Dry Goods Store, C. G. Morrison Variety Store, John Gist, A. M. Stanley, Dr. L. W. Leggett, Palace Drug Store, McCullum Dry Goods, Marvin Harris, Rev. Jackson, O. W. Stice, M. D. Cox, Safeway Grocery, Barrow Furniture Company, West Texas Gas Company, Piggy Wigly Store, West Texas Office Supply,

Interest in Dutch Indies Professed By Premier of Japan

TOKYO, June 4 (AP).—Japan has the same vital concern over developments in the Netherlands East Indies that the United States has in events in New Mexico and South America and cannot remain unconcerned at any developments which might change the status quo in those rich islands, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita declared today. The minister addressed a meeting of the Institute of the Pacific, an organization composed of numerous highly placed military and government officials. He re-emphasized the economic importance of the East Indies to Japan and told the institute that it is but natural that Japan should entertain the most serious concern over the maintenance of the economic status quo there as well as the political. Although the Indies belong to a European nation, they are intimately linked with the destiny of East Asia, Arita said. "Japan as a stabilizing power in this part of the world has more than a passing interest not only in the Chinese continent, but in areas to the south," he asserted. "Our situation may be likened to that of the United States, which cannot remain indifferent to developments in Mexico and Venezuela." Earlier, Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai said there is a way of improving the aggravated relations between Japan and the United States, but that such a method is neither being considered nor being taken. The Premier said he was not in a position to disclose the nature of the way to better relations, but many of his hearers interpreted his statement to mean that Japan did not mean to conciliate the United States by backing down from its policies toward China or on other issues in the Far East.

Deadline Passes Without Entrants In Political Race

With the deadline passed for getting names on the ballot for precinct, county and district offices, the political field remains the same here as it has for the past several weeks. District Attorney Martelle McDonald is unopposed for his second term in office, as is District Clerk Nethye C. Romer. In the race for county offices, County Judge E. H. Barron, County Clerk Susie G. Noble and County Treasurer Lois Patterson are also unopposed. For sheriff, tax assessor and collector, Fish Pollard, A. B. (Slim) Stickney, Norman L. Woody, Ed Darnell (Big Ed), and A. R. (Slim) Green have announced. The incumbent, A. C. Francis, is not a candidate for re-election. In the county attorney race, Merritt F. Hines, incumbent, is opposed by Joseph H. Mims. County Commissioner J. C. Roberts of precinct one is being opposed by J. T. (Johnnie) Jenkins, Bennie Bizzell and A. M. (Arch) Stanley. In precinct two, J. C. Brooks is unopposed for re-election. In precinct three, Arthur Judkins, Donald Hutt and G. T. Crawford are seeking the office. Incumbent Tyson Midkiff is not a candidate for re-election. In precinct four, commissioner J. L. Dillard is opposed by J. O. Nobles, Jr. For constable of precinct one, R. D. Lee, seeking re-election, is opposed by W. H. Wesson. Justice of Peace J. H. Knowles is unopposed for re-election in precinct one, place one.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year \$50.00
Per Month \$4.17
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

SO THEY SAY

Massachusetts Newspaper Circulates Its Own Preparedness Platform

Editor's Note: Preparedness platform of the New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times and Mercury, as written by the publisher, Basil Brewer, has been circulated to newspapers throughout the United States through cooperation of the Associated Press, the United Press and the Hearst Wire Service. For its principles of preparedness without politics, the platform is reprinted here:

- Abandon politics in preparedness program, from the President down. Nullify pressure groups, labor and business. Suppress Fifth Column and Trojan Horse groups. Draft industry, labor and men-for-training to whatever extent, and in whatever number, necessary. Abandon hour restrictions wherever skilled labor shortage threatens to handicap production. Stop beating the old class hatred tom-toms. The welfare of ALL is threatened. Shake up Army and Navy personnel, and smash red tape and cumbersome inspection technique, which throttles mass production of planes and other vital equipment. Tailor-made uniform or equipment won't meet this crisis. Stop "preparedness propaganda" from official Washington and substitute honest-to-God preparedness. Cease discussion of preparedness plans and strategy with the openness of a dialogue in the Grand Central Station. Let trained and known dollar-a-year men organize this gigantic preparedness program as efficiently and economically as the crisis permits. Abandon "window dressing" civilian advisory boards and create a board with AUTHORITY. Build new airplane factories underground. Build airports underground. Build forts underground to defend our coasts and the Panama Canal. Create mechanized divisions and equip them as rapidly as if we were NOW at war. Same for anti-aircraft. Divert relief money to the preparedness program as fast as this program relieves unemployment. Pay no attention to the squawk of the ostrich-minded that this is making us military—if we don't have adequate defense quickly, we may not have anything to defend. Cease glibness and misleading chatter about building 50,000 planes but get plane production now, and start now to train pilots and ground forces, in quantity, by draft if necessary. Hold consultations with the other countries of this hemisphere on mutual defense now and make agreements, if possible, with them. Get drastic efficiency into the whole program; sacrifice the democratic process as little as possible but as much as is necessary.

No Discussion

The Senate has passed, without discussion or roll-call, the Military Disaffection Bill of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

This bill provides heavy penalties against "whoever advises, counsels, urges, or solicits any member of the army or navy . . . to disobey the laws or regulations . . . or to disobey the lawful orders of a superior . . . or whoever publishes or distributes any book, pamphlet, paper, print, article, letter or other writing" for the same purpose.

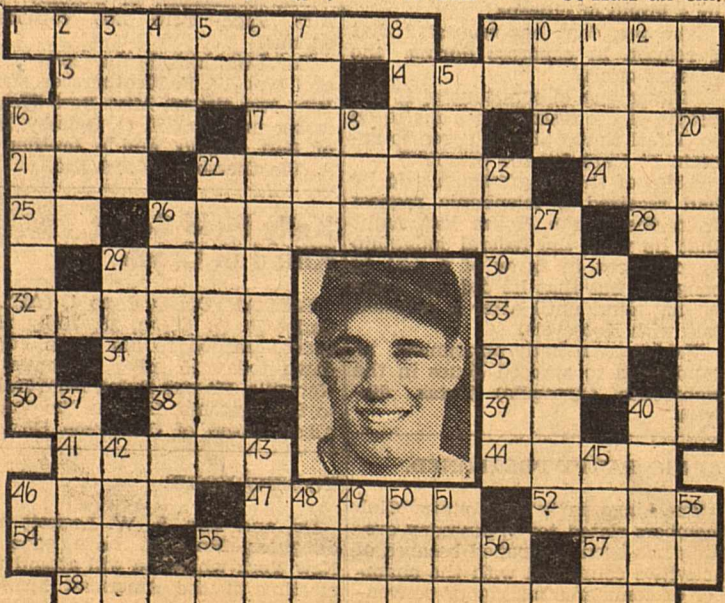
With the aim of this proposed law no one can quarrel. Discipline and obedience to legal orders is just as important in a democratic army as in any other. Attempts to subvert the loyalty of the army and navy cannot and will not be tolerated.

But in 1935, when this bill was last considered, it aroused fatal opposition on the ground that it was too broad, opening the way for all sorts of persecutions and censorship. Today it whoops through the Senate without discussion and without a roll-call.

The country's situation is not yet so grave that legislation of this sweeping kind should be passed without hearings and thorough discussion.

BASEBALL STAR

- HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured baseball player.
9 He is a major league player.
13 Date.
14 Arrow poison.
16 Menthaecae plant.
17 Crustaceans.
19 Indian deer.
21 Sick.
22 Small sturgeon.
24 Total.
25 Toward.
26 Flurried.
28 Southeast (abbr.).
29 Pertaining to wings.
30 Stream.
32 Hooked.
33 Semidiameters.
34 God of war.
35 Lifetime.
36 Sun god.
38 Noun ending.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
DAISY HARRIMAN
ALUM WAINES
NEUM PARADE
AGGREGATE
GEOGRAPHY
REVEALED
GALL SPACH
RETS WAGON
JRE DALLATES
MINISTER ACTIVE
VERTICAL
2 Molding.
3 Sphere.
4 To move swiftly.
5 Ell.
6 Formal discourses.
7 Instruments.
8 White oak.
9 Year (abbr.).
10 Paddle.
11 Wild ox.
12 An effort.
15 Consumer (abbr.).
16 He is a thrower.
18 Work of genius.
20 His native land.
21 Severe critic.
23 Row of houses.
26 Angry dispute.
27 Mechanical drawing.
29 Wine vessel.
31 Poem.
37 Deeply.
40 Chiefs.
42 Back.
43 Gaelic.
45 Marine mammal.
46 Street (abbr.).
48 Onager.
49 Genus of swine.
50 Capuchin monkey.
51 Self.
53 Behold.
55 Africa (abbr.).
56 Half an em.



5TH COLUMNISTS BY THOUSANDS POISON OUR NATION--JOHNSON

First of three articles in which Thomas M. Johnson, authority on espionage activities and military affairs, reveals how Fifth Columnists already are spreading their poison across this democracy.

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON.—Is there a fifth column in America?

To that question government intelligence agencies answer "Yes."

They know the undiluted poison of dissension, against which the President warned, is being injected into the nation's veins right now by thousands of foreign agents and propagandists.

These fifth columnists are filling our free air with every sort of discordant cry—anti-British, anti-Jewish, anti-defense. It all meshes in with the official totalitarian propaganda that comes in increasing volume from Germany and Russia. The poison threatens the health of our body politic not only by causing dissension, but by arousing hysterical reactions.

No one wants a nationwide witch hunt. J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI has warned against this, but he seriously acknowledges that "Recently there have been many examples of growing disrespect for the American flag and cynicism toward the freedom for which it stands."

There is good authority for saying that the President, before his recent speech, had been warned several times that the totalitarians have worked out a program of propaganda and sabotage in the United States. In the last few days government agencies have intensified precautions. The number of G-men assigned to counter-espionage has been increased above the 150 on duty before the defense program was voted.

Congress is considering laws for fingerprinting all aliens and excluding them from work on defense orders.

But that will not fully neutralize the poison.

NOT ALL ARE ALIENS

MANY fifth column members are not aliens . . . nor members of the Bund or Communist Party. According to government information, some workers may be found in the estimated 800 organizations that are fellow-travelers of Nazis, Communists, or both.

These organizations have varied names, patriotic or religious, such as the Christian Mobilizers.

Under various guises they get money from many sources, including all too many plain Americans, to work for totalitarian ends.

One such organization has agents in several large cities picking fights with Jewish storekeepers, dragging them onto the sidewalk and delivering orations to curious crowds about how the Jews want to get us into war.

Another pays men two dollars a day to stir up race hatred by inflammatory remarks in public places.

The Black Shirt organization, long quietly active here among our 2,000,000 Italian-born, is now openly agitating for Italy's entry into the war.

All these people are prepared to claim civil liberties that would be denied them in Germany, Russia or Italy. An ominous mountain of evidence piles up in Washington that the Communists and Nazis here are prepared to point their propaganda efforts against



American democracy.

In Mexico, Reds and Browns are planning disorders after the election July 7, hoping to set up a totalitarian state or at least distract our attention and draw troops to the borders. Contact is made through a German organization in New York City.

Various organizations frankly anti-democratic get their propaganda introduced into the Congressional Record. They are trying to increase their representation in Congress and in the army, especially the national guard and the reserves.

The navy has taken special precautions to prevent another such outbreak of sabotage as damaged several cruisers just before Stalin became "a friend of democracy." His pact with Hitler has hampered Reds and Nazis here, but also it has helped, for with the fellow-travelers gone, the remainder are a tough crew, well trained for the next phase, and well placed.

SABOTAGE MAY COME SOON

MANY Communists and Bundists are skilled workers in important industries. Forty were found in a single aircraft plant on the Pacific coast where 5000 are estimated to be employed. The first wreckings will take place on the west coast in New England.

There will be slow-ups, strikes, and various disorders. This activity has been held back because the Communists considered allied war orders here not sufficiently important to risk angering Americans by blowing up plants. But now allied orders are increasing and so is American sentiment for adding the allies, and our whole defense program is for protection from totalitarianism.

Any time now the fifth column may get word to sabotage that program. If sabotage and propaganda fail to weaken our will and ability to defend ourselves, and if a totali-

tarian attack on us comes, then we shall experience total outbreaks, attempts to sabotage not alone factories, but railroad terminals, reservoirs, communications, that would pave the way for any attack the totalitarians might make.

As J. Edgar Hoover says: "These newly-allied destructionists stand for complete overthrow of all American institutions."

NEXT: Communists.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following letter, written to The Reporter-Telegram by R. A. Weaver to be published on Memorial Day, was omitted due to lack of space on that date. It is printed herewith for its reader interest.

Today is Memorial Day and a time for memories. Memories that go back through the dim and distant vistas of the past. Memories that bear far back into the histories that tell of man's dark prelude in his struggles for peace and security and freedom. The deeds of the glorious dead speak with a clearer accent today than ever before. But someone today the hour does not seem one to stir the heart to singing psalms or to deliver eulogies over the valiant battles of yesterday.

Rather, one feels that some fatal hour has struck whose deep resounding knell presages wars to come, and in the midst of peace we feel the encircling shadows of uncertainty.

As we bring to us in memory, the heroes of the past, the panorama of time presents an appalling review of man's folly and deflections. If all the dead were here who went down into the tongueless silence of the dreamless dust that we today might live in peace and brotherhood, how vast an array of helmeted warriors of the past would testify to the blood and carnage and poverty that wars

Advertisement for 1940 LaSalle car. Text: 'Are you a DUST-HATER? YOU CAN put this down as certain—when you step into the Cadillac-powered LaSalle, your dust-eating days are done. Hair-trigger acceleration takes you to the fore. The smoothest power-flow in LaSalle's field keeps you there. What's more, it costs little to lead with a LaSalle. Surprisingly few cars are as economical! Interested? Then come take a ride. \$1240 for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at \$1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any); optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. 1940 LA SALLE ELDER CHEVROLET CO. 123 East Wall—Midland, Texas'

Advertisement for 'The Town Quack' featuring a cartoon of a man with a quack. Text: 'The Town Quack which may gain impetus as it rolls along. If suspicion is cast on a citizen, investigation may be made by the duly constituted authorities and is the duty of every loyal citizen to bring such matters to the attention of these authorities. I heard a former war veteran now a successful business man, make a speech in Fort Worth the other day, giving some pointers on present plans for the country's air defenses. Besides calling attention to the need for watching "fifth columnists," he said all of us need become imbued with a little more of the patriotism which came to the front at the time of the war. We have become accustomed to the rights, privileges and comparatively easy living which granted us under the flag of the United States, and have more less taken such advantages for granted. We need to think a little more strongly how we came to have such privileges and to guard the rights sacredly. In Oklahoma City and many other Oklahoma towns last Thursday Memorial Day, all stores were closed except those which customarily remain open on Sundays and holidays. Driving through the country, one could see groups driving to and from the cemeteries in every town and hamlet. In West Texas, lacking somewhat in patriotism. If so, let's do something about it. While we are feeling intolerant of those who, for religious reasons, whether right or wrong, do not salute the flag, let's check up and see if we are conscious of what we owe this same American flag. As to the hanging of rumors on citizens, which we discussed briefly Sunday, I believe it is the duty of every loyal American to be on the lookout for un-American activities of those engaged in them. We owe an equal responsibility, however not to "get the wrong man" or to start a rumor through error.

Austria, Czechoslovak, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Holland and, no doubt, Belgium, are in his bag. The astounding successes with which he has added the immense territory to the Reich is due to his same fanatical ideology by which he is intoxicated. The force and momentum of Hitler's army—its invincibility—clearly portrays the invisible weapon we have overlooked; and that is the frenzy of a fanatical nation inspired by a cracked lunatic. Such people have appeared many times upon the pages of history to overthrow dynasties, topple thrones and change the course of human life. What does this war mean to America? No one can give the answer today. That is why we all are a little bewildered. That is why some are almost on the verge of hysteria. Our awakening was so sudden. We awoke only about ten days ago, and our eyes are not fully open yet. The alarm clock made in Germany gave us a sudden, rude awakening, and we are only asking each other what it means, and nobody knows. We are not wrestling against flesh and blood, but against principalities, and powers, and evil spirits of the air. So as we come to Memorial Day, 1940, with these thoughts in mind, we wonder if those crosses and poppies that now stand in Flanders field stand for a cause that was lost to a world whose ideas of God, Brotherhood and Love have been permitted to perish from the earth. Does it mean that the Democracies have robbed their ideals of their vital spark, and that integrity and honor among nations—that our national spirit, which sprung forth from the fervor of Faith and Hope and Courage—that all of these have become weakened and lacking as a force to combat aggression and despotism in the world? That is the important question to



A clam-raiser in Seattle, Wash. once sued a steamship company for \$8000 because its steamship caused its clams to close their shells.

Midland Dairy Day, June 5. Call Sales Bureau.

Women's Council Is Host to Odessa Visitors at Meeting Monday Afternoon

Twenty visitors from Odessa, including Rev. C. A. Johnson and a group of women's council members, were special guests at the meeting of the women's council at the First Christian church here Monday afternoon.

Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Al Boring as leader, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. F. C. Cummings presented the devotional for the afternoon, this being based on the sixth chapter of Matthew.

"Cooperation in the World Work" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Mrs. John Casselman spoke on "China Relief."

The stewardship discussion was presented by Mrs. Curtis Gilmore. A social hour followed the program, with refreshments being served.

Visitors from Odessa were: Mmes. E. C. Adams, Fred Scott, L. C. McMahan, A. O. Lane, Geo. L. Wright, C. W. Moore, E. Garret, G. T. Voorn, A. R. Copen, E. G. Bell, G. A. Hicks, A. C. Cooper, J. E. Parker, A. E. Bowen, J. L. Graves, R. J. Auld, Bandy Lee, B. C. Hendrick, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Midland people present were: Mmes. Geo. Ratliff, John Casselman, J. R. Jones, B. W. Reer, J. E. Hood, Ella Ragsdale, Chas. Klapprot, Chas. Brown, S. P. Hall, G. H. Butler, W. B. Standerfer, B. W. Stevens, G. B. Randolph, J. Joe Norman, Rex Sackett, Curtis Gilmore, A. Boring, Ann Boring, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Pickering.

Amarillo, Texas, largest city in the Texas Panhandle, is nearer to the capitals of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, than it is to Austin, capital of Texas.

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Christian Scientists In Annual Meeting; Elect New Head



MRS. MARGARET MATTERS, Incoming President of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

BOSTON, Mass., June 4. — An appeal for calm and more faith in the omnipotence of God in the face of present world turmoil featured the gathering here Monday of thousands of Christian Scientists from all over the world for the annual meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

"Trusting in the omnipotence of God," said Harry C. Browne, First Reader of The Mother Church in reading a message from the Christian Science Board of Directors, "enables one, through demonstration, to enjoy the freedom of thought resulting from the unfolding of the characteristics of divine Mind as expressed by Jesus Christ."

Mrs. Margaret Murney Glenn Matters, C. S. B., of New York, daughter of the late Major General Edwin F. Glenn, of the United States Army, was elected President of the Mother Church to succeed George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were re-elected Treasurer and Clerk, respectively. The chief duty of the President is to serve as presiding officer at the Annual meeting.

The church was decorated with greenery and lilies and on either side of the altar cathedral tapers burned in tall candelabra.

Preceding the double ring ceremony, which was read by Rev. Uel D. Crosby of Tulsa, Miss. Mae Weakley of Post played "O Promise Me" and Mrs. Crosby sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" as the vows were exchanged.

The bride's gown was of white marquisette trimmed in lace, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt which ended in a short train. Her finger tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a tiara of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of lilies and for "something old" she chose her grandmother's pin. Mr. Loflin gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Ruth Loflin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a Colonial Swiss dress and white hat. Miss Patsy Rutherford of Tatum, N.M., Miss Muriel Brown of San Angelo, Miss Orella Hodges of Sterling City, and Mrs. Estral McElroy of Rails were bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in blue swiss frocks and carried French Colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Harry Cummings of Borger was best man and ushers were Carl Gardner of Borger, Jack Smith of Pampa, A. F. Reese of Farwell, Carlos Alexander, Ray Halsey, and C. H. McNeese of Lubbock.

Mrs. McGee was a junior student at Texas Technological college this spring. Mr. McGee received a degree from the engineering department at Tech college Monday night.

The couple will be at home in Midland where Mr. McGee is employed with an oil company.

New, Bright Rubbers. A new type rubber, made entirely in one piece so that there are no seams to split or detract from its smooth lines, has a specially treaded sole to prevent skidding on slippery pavements. The rubbers are made in clear rainbow colors as well as black, white and navy blue, fit high, low or wedge heels and, for convenient carrying slip into a transparent, two-pocket case.

Kool-Aid MAKES TO BIG GLASSES! FREE! 3 cut-outs in Every Package

Kodak Film Specials No. 116V, Reg. 35c—Special 28c No. 616V, Reg. 35c—Special 28c No. 120V, Reg. 30c—Special 24c No. 620V, Reg. 30c—Special 24c Discount on Other Sizes

KINBERG STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

Mrs. Meador Speaks At Meeting of Baptist WMU

Mrs. Mary A. Meador was the chief speaker at the meeting of the Baptist women's missionary union at the church Monday afternoon. She also led the devotional.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. C. E. Strawn and dismissal prayer by Mrs. Meador.

The session was a business meeting and it was preceded by a meeting of the executive board.

Present were: Mmes. Myrtle Smith, Geo. Grant, O. J. Hubbard, R. Chanslor, H. D. Bruce, F. H. Lanham, John Hix, C. E. Strawn, J. V. Hobbs, C. Shafer, Eula Mahoney, J. C. Hudman, Mary A. Meador.

Miss June Edwards Becomes Bride of Elmer Bizzell Jr.

Opening a series of June weddings of interest to Midland circles was the evening ceremony Saturday which united Elmer Bizzell Jr. and Miss June Edwards, both of this city.

Rev. John E. Pickering read the single ring ceremony in the auditorium of the First Christian church in the presence of the families and close friends of the couple.

The bride wore a dark blue costume with black hat and her flowers were a corsage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bizzell are making their home on their farm southeast of town.

Mrs. Bizzell is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Edwards and has lived in Midland since about last Christmas. She attended school at Lubbock and Seagraves.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bizzell Sr. was reared here and is a graduate of Midland high school. He is employed with Mackey Motor Company.

Girl Scouts Will Sponsor Flower Sale

Girl Scouts of Troop 2 will have a flower stall at Piggly Wiggly Shopping Village Friday of this week, it was announced following last week's meeting of the group Friday at the Presbyterian church.

Outflowers, cactus, and castor bean seed (the latter for alley beautification) will be on sale. Proceeds will go to the troop funds and to camp finances.

The girls are making plans for a number of outdoor activities in preparation for the camp in July.

Present were: Camilla Jane Crawford, Betty Chanslor, Betty Jo Greene, Mickey Jo Ann McDonald, Phoebe Lewis.

A short session of the troop committee was held after the girls' meeting. Present for this were Mrs. Frank E. Lewis, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, and Mrs. M. H. Crawford.

We, the Women

BY RUTH MILLETT.

IT will probably shock American women—who hold their "equality" so dear and who are used to thinking of themselves as the most fortunate women in the world—to hear that a woman who has spent most of her life in the Far East thinks we are a pitiful lot.

The Ranees of Sarawak, English-born wife of the white Raja of Sarawak, has been in this country eight months—and that is the way she feels.

"American women have gone a long way on the wrong road. "In gaining 'equality' they succeeded only in giving men more freedom.

"Why the Malay women of Sarawak, whose husbands have as many wives as they can afford, have more real security than American women.

"In America it is not at all unusual for a man to have one wife after another, leaving the woman he is tired of to support herself and perhaps a child or two. What you have here is progressive polygamy. And from it women lose and their children lose.

"In Sarawak, no matter how many wives a man has, he supports them all—and he supports all their children. So even when a wife is replaced in her husband's affection, she still has a home, and she knows her children will be supported.

"Their equality has made American women hard, driving, unfeminine, restless. They have the 'restaurant look.' Always looking around impatiently, sizing people up in a manner that seems to say, 'Who are you? How much money have you got? And will you be worth anything to one?'"

BLAMES RESTLESSNESS ON THE WOMEN. The Ranees is a pretty, gray-haired woman with four grandchildren and looks every inch Her Highness, the Ranees of Sarawak. She says that she has visited many homes in America, but has been in none where there is an air of peaceful, happy contentment.

She blames that condition on the women. She blames on them, too, the frustration of American men, all of whom, she says, "look either exhausted or frightened—intimidated by a swarm of intellectual women."

In spite of all her ideas about woman's place, the Ranees is by way of having a career herself. Her book, "The Three White Rajas," has been published in England. And a new novel, "A Star Fell," will be published in America in May.

AFRICAN LINEN PROBABLE. CAPETOWN, South Africa. (UP).—Linen made from South African flax is a distinct possibility. As a result of the enormous demand from overseas, proposals have been

Charles J. George Weds Miss Christean In Odessa Monday

ODESSA June 4. — Miss Sheila Christean and Charles J. George of Midland were married here Monday morning in a service read at sunrise in the St. Mary's Catholic church. Father Joseph Walter read the ring ceremony.

Attendants of the bride were her sister, Mrs. Bill Bennett, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Eddie Morgan. The bridegroom was attended by Michael Hazel, best man, and Mr. Bennett.

Mrs. George wore a navy sheer with a white nuara sport coat and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and the corsages of her attendants were gladiolas. Mr. George and his attendants wore white carnation boutonnières.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. C. Holland of Odessa and P. E. Christean of Claremore, Okla. Mr. George is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. George of Buffalo, N. Y.

The couple departed following the ceremony for a two weeks' trip by air to Washington, D. C., New York, and Canada.

They will be at home in Midland after June 15, where Mr. George is connected with the Delaney Drilling company.

Present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Adams, Fred Christean, F. R. Christean and daughter, Jackie Bernice of Claremore, and Mrs. Holland.

Poisoning Fatal to Dog, Hero of Byrd Expedition

BEDFORD, Mass. (UP). — Jack-the-Giant-Killer, the sledge dog which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd says "was the only hero of the Second Byrd Antarctic expedition," has died of poisoning at an animal hospital.

The 10-year-old husky was retired in 1936. Byrd credited the part-wolf dog with having set an all-time record for polar sledding when, as lead dog, he traveled 525 miles in 16 days on a return trip from Mt. Weaver. During the 1933-'35 expedition, Jack-the-Giant-Killer was the only dog to lead a sledge on a long haul without a skier to break trail.

New Cross-Bred Poultry Gets Worldwide Notice

BRENTWOOD, N. H. (UP). — New Hampshire's cross-bred poultry is rapidly gaining worldwide recognition through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Twitchell.

From their poultry farm here they have shipped live hens as far as Hawaii and Palestine—the latter shipment bringing repeat orders.

Their latest venture is to express by airplane a hatching of 50 eggs for a Nassau, Bahamas, agricultural project.

made that steps should be taken to promote a program of flax-growing, similar to the plan made 23 years ago by authorities.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Often now, we hear bits of news about this or that of our fellow townsmen. So-and-so has gone to California on a vacation—or to the Gulf coast—or up North or to the East. It is something to be thankful for—that we live in a country where vacations can be taken—rather than where people are going grimly off to war.

Perhaps we never appreciated the tortures of those who are doomed to die of thirst. It tests our endurance and courage to have to work for three hours at a time in an office where the supply of ice water has been temporarily cut off.

Guess we're just a pampered child of luxury after all.

Now is the time of year when we begin looking longingly at those thin, cool little dimity and voile dresses—the kind whose full skirts and lingerie touches make them the ideal feminine attire for moonlit evenings or long, drowsy summer afternoons.

Among the countless ensemble ideas that are set before prospective buyers these days is that of the striped mesh slacks, shirt and turban to match. Or the summer-weight sweater with complementary turban.

At the risk of repeating something we've said before, we are impelled to express our admiration for the gift-idea of a set of four matched light-weight wood trays to be used for buffet service in informal entertaining. The trays are large enough for cup and saucer, salad plate, fork, and napkin.

Undoubtedly these are more convenient to the guest than having to juggle drink, silver, and plate separately while dining.

We recommend these for bread-and-butter gifts, birthday remembrances, or as presents most any time.

The set of four is quite reasonably priced, too.

Methodists Have Business, Program Meeting at Annex

A business and program meeting was combined when the Methodist missionary society met at the annex Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. P. Simpson, WMS president, presided at the business session and the Belle Bennett circle, under leadership of Mrs. Geo. P. Bradberry, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Tom Hurt presented the meditation from The World Outlook.

Mrs. O. F. Hedrick discussed the life of Miss Nannie Holding, a missionary.

Program prayers were read by Mrs. Bradberry and Mrs. Hurt.

Laura Haygood circle served refreshments in the social hour which closed the afternoon.

About 25 women were present.

Midland Dairy Day, June 5. Cattles Sales Barn.

GOLF AND ARCHERY Midland Driving Range Now open under new management. Plenty of good balls and clubs. Just West of Pagoda Pool

Specials . . . PERMANENT WAVES Regular \$7.50 permanent for \$6.00 Regular \$6.50 permanent for \$5.00 Regular \$5.00 permanent for \$4.00 Regular \$3.50 permanent for \$2.50 These Specials for a Limited Time Only GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 1349 306 W. Texas Ave. Operators: Wilma Weaver, Ellen Henson, Nedra Gee

DOES WASH-DAY GET YOU DOWN? Get out from under—by turning over the family wash to our expert laundry service . . . It's proved economical to many smart homemakers! Phone 90 Midland Steam Laundry

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM \$5.00 Per Month Buys a New Fence Phone 149 A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. "Always at Your Service"

Kool-Aid MAKES TO BIG GLASSES! FREE! 3 cut-outs in Every Package Kodak Film Specials No. 116V, Reg. 35c—Special 28c No. 616V, Reg. 35c—Special 28c No. 120V, Reg. 30c—Special 24c No. 620V, Reg. 30c—Special 24c Discount on Other Sizes KINBERG STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

Plug in an Electric Refrigerator . . . and Save! You Save . . . You Save . . . You Save . . . Food losses through spoilage are practically ended. Dependable, cheap electricity provides food-saving cold for only a few pennies a day. Your food dollars go farther because you can purchase in larger quantities at bargain prices. See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

COWBOYS DEFEAT CLOVIS 15-6 IN OPENER

Larsen Pitches the Team to Victory Over Jake Christie

CLOVIS, June 4 (Special)—The Midland Cowboys, after dropping two games in a row to Lamesa, turned on their heavy artillery here Monday night to capture a 15-6 decision from the Clovis Pioneers.

Pitcher Larsen of the Cowboys, who gave up nine runs in one inning to Lamesa Saturday night, limited the Pioneers to nine hits over the nine innings and was never in serious trouble after his mates had given him a six run lead in the second and third frames.

In winning the Cowboys got revenge on Jake Christie, who allowed them only four hits and one run in Midland last week, getting 13 hits off his delivery.

The fielding on both sides probably set a record for raggedness, Midland making seven errors and Clovis five.

The two teams will play here again tonight and the Cowboys will leave for three games with Amarillo.

Last night's win left the Cowboys in fourth place, one game behind Lamesa and two behind Pampa.

The line score:

Midland 024 000 324—15 13 7
 Clovis 000 210 210—6 9 5

Larsen and Rowden, Christie and Schmidt.

Baseball Era In Air-Cooled Parks Is Seen

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Robert J. Swackhamer, General Electric engineer who grew up with night baseball, designing more than 120 lighting systems for minor and major league parks, believes the national pastime eventually will be played under roofs with indirect lighting and conditioned weather.

The innovation would be brought about in another 10 or 15 years, the engineer predicts, by a desire to accommodate baseball fans and to maintain attendance.

Swackhamer explained that declining gate receipts at daylight games hastened the development of night games and that other sources of entertainment "may attempt to lure away the night customers which will lead to further developments to maintain gate receipts."

Ushered in at Des Moines

Critics termed it a "fly-by-night" idea when the first nocturnal game was introduced in the minors 10 years ago at Des Moines, Ia., he said.

"Yet this year seven out of 10 games in the minors will be played under artificial lights," he said. "Eight major league clubs have illuminated their parks to date and two or three more have night baseball under consideration."

Swackhamer said the first practical baseball lighting system was developed at Lynn, Mass., in 1923, partly accidental, when General

Semi-Pros Give State Winners Tourney Entry

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—The defending state champions will qualify directly into the 49 state tournaments being played throughout the nation in July under auspices of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, it was announced by George Sisler, high commissioner.

He said they will not be required to play in the series of district tournaments preceding state contests. The sandlotters who win state tourneys then fight it out in regionals to decide eligibility for the national championship at Wichita, Kas., Aug. 16-28.

State champions exempt from qualifying in district tournaments include those from the following cities:

East: Hartford, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Lisbon Falls, Me.; Worcester, Mass.; Trenton, N. J.; Manchester, N. H.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Vandygriff, Pa.; Woonsocket, R. I.; Arlington, Va.; Roanoke, Va.; Clarksburg, W. Va.

South: Montgomery, Ala.; Ozark, Ark.; Winter Park, Fla.; Rome, Ga.; Baton Rouge, La.; Laurel, Miss.; Sanford, N. C.; Ninety-Six, S. C.; Houston, Tex.

Middle West: Chicago, Indianapolis, Wichita, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Branson, Mo.; Fairmount, N. D.; Struthers, O.; Enid, Okla.; Antigo, Wis.

West: Phoenix, Wilmington, Cal.; Golden, Colo.; Payette, Ida.; Missoula, Mont.; Silverton, Ore.; Brigham, Utah; Seattle; Pine Bluffs, Wyo.

Electric engineers were asked to illuminate the company's athletic field for its opening celebration.

While the engineers were working, neighborhood youngsters began to play baseball on the field. The boys played three nights with the aid of the new high intensity lighting.

Boys Inspired Engineers

The engineers noticed that the boys followed the ball with little trouble and as a result, began to give serious thought to the idea of night baseball. The engineers subsequently designed the illumination for the first nocturnal tilt—a 7-inning game attended by 5,000 persons.

Seven years later, on May 2, 1930, the first night baseball game was played in organized baseball in Des Moines.

Swackhamer said the idea had been tried "rather unsuccessfully because of inadequate lighting equipment." In 1933 at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1939, in Cincinnati, and in 1919 at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

Night baseball was introduced in the major leagues at Cincinnati in 1935. The Brooklyn Dodgers joined the night players in 1938, and now Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago have installed lighting systems in the American League and Pittsburgh and New York in the National League.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Title Holders Face Battles In NCAA Meet

BY JOHN KELLY
 United Press Staff Correspondent

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Three hundred handpicked athletes will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's track and field championships here June 21-22.

The season's performances indicate that the six defending champions may have difficulty in retaining their crowns.

Lou Zamperini, 1939 champion, must defend his title in the mile against a field including a spindlegged sophomore Trojan team-mate, LeRoy Weed. In his initial appearance this year, Weed ran the mile in 4:18.7, with Zamperini trailing.

Hackney Versus Blozis

In the shotput, Kansas State's Elmer Hackney, defending champion, will be pitted against Al Blozis, holder of the indoor record, Blozis, with three world records opposite his name, heaved the 15-pound ball 55 feet 5 3/8 inches to set a new meet record at the Penn Relays and has done slightly more than 3 inches better. The rest of the field includes Stan Anderson of Stanford; Archie Harris, Indiana, Drake Relay champion; Lilburn of Xavier, and Don McNeil of Southern California.

Nick Vukmanic, Penn State, won the javelin throw at the Drake Relays with a mark of 213 feet 9 inches and is touted as the logical contender for the title held by Bob Peoples, University of Southern California.

The high jump will find Michigan's Don Canham matched against John Wilson of Southern California. Canham jumped 6 feet 4 3/4 inches to take first at the Drake Relays. Wilson, one of coach Dean Cromwell's team champions, holds the NCAA title.

Wolcott In Fine Form

"Flying Freddie" Wolcott, picked as one of the greatest timber toppers of all time, is to defend his high and low hurdles championships at the Minneapolis meet. The blonde "Rice Rocket" has done the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.7, equaling the collegiate record held by Forrest (Spec) Towns of Georgia.

In the pole vault, Beaufy Bryan, University of Texas track captain who set a new Drake Relays record at 14 feet 1 1/8 inches, meets Ralph Ross of Army who set the Drake Relays record by vaulting 14 feet 2 3/8 inches.

Other outstanding track men who are to compete include Bob Bennett, Maine, holder of the Penn Relays hammer throw record; Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan; Clyde Jeffrey, Stanford, and Barney Ewell, Penn State, and Jack Huges, the Longhorn husky whose discus heave of 159.79 at Des Moines won a first at the Drake Relays.

With teams gunning at Southern California's domination of American track and field, the Minneapolis meet will find the University of Texas pitted against Yale, Michigan and Indiana in the relays. Texas and Indiana split team honors at the Drake meet. Maryland, also entered in the NCAA meet and walked off with Penn Relays title.

British Motoring Grief Rises

LONDON (UP)—The motorists' cup of grief is brimming over. Already taxed and de-petrolized almost out of existence, he is now up against a new racket by dishonest garage proprietors who doctor the petrol with paraffin. The doctored mixture has a dangerous effect on car engines and causes excessive wear of the bearings.

Utah May Try Coal Pipelines

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Utah coal production interests have under consideration a plan to transport coal in suspension through pipelines.

They have investigated and believe there is no technical basis upon which it could fail. Coal of very fine sizes, especially pulverized coal, for which the demand is increasing steadily, could be transported in this manner, engineers believe.

Dr. Robert E. Burke, consulting engineer in the oil industry, which distributes oil through 100,000 miles of oil pipelines, is credited with being the inventor of the novel plan for coal transportation.

The oil pipelines have deprived the railroads of enormous tonnages and the new coal distribution plan could develop into a considerable threat to the railroad hauling of coal. The principal drawback to the plan is that coal interests would hesitate to develop a competitor to the railroads which they consume so much coal, experts disclosed.

The pipeline proposal supporters contend savings would increase with the distance the coal is transported because distance would not require any more water, chemicals or processing than short distances.

The plan is to use water for the carrying liquid with quick drying operations at the various strategic terminals of pipelines. The estimate is that it would take a ratio of 50 per cent coal content in the pipes.

Transportation of lump coal by this method would not be practicable. But the demand for larger sizes could be met by manufacturing briquettes at the various pipeline terminals.

Coal pipeline patents are owned by the Standard Oil Company. No long distance experiments have been made and no immediate plans to put it into effect are in prospect because it still is in the experimental stage, engineers emphasized.

The Standings

West Texas-New Mexico League		
W. L. Pct.		
Amarillo	28 15	.651
Pampa	24 17	.585
Lamesa	23 18	.561
Midland	22 19	.537
Clovis	18 25	.419
Borger	18 25	.419
Big Spring	18 25	.419
Lubbock	17 26	.395

Texas League		
W. L. Pct.		
Houston	30 15	.722
San Antonio	28 25	.528
Beaumont	28 26	.500
Dallas	25 28	.472
Shreveport	25 28	.472
Tulsa	24 28	.462
Okla. City	24 31	.436
Ft. Worth	22 32	.407

American League		
W. L. Pct.		
Boston	24 12	.667
Cleveland	25 15	.625
Detroit	22 16	.579
New York	21 18	.538
Chicago	18 23	.438
Washington	17 24	.415
Philadelphia	15 23	.396
St. Louis	14 25	.359

National League		
W. L. Pct.		
Cincinnati	28 11	.718
Brooklyn	24 11	.686
New York	21 13	.618
Chicago	19 22	.463
Philadelphia	19 22	.463
St. Louis	14 22	.389
Boston	12 21	.364
Pittsburgh	10 23	.303

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Yesterday's Results:
 West Texas-New Mexico League:
 Midland 15, Clovis 6.
 Lubbock 6, Borger 2.
 Pampa 17, Lamesa 16.
 Amarillo 12, Big Spring 1.

Texas League:
 Dallas 4, Houston 3.
 Ft. Worth 4, Beaumont 1.
 Tulsa 3, San Antonio 3.
 Shreveport 10, Okla. City 3.

American League:
 New York 7, St. Louis 1.
 Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 0.
 Chicago 4, Boston 4.
 Washington 9, Detroit 3.

National League:
 Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2.
 New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.
 Cincinnati 3, Boston 2.
 Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

West Texas-New Mexico League:
 Midland at Clovis.
 Lamesa at Pampa.
 Big Spring at Amarillo.
 Lubbock at Borger.

Texas League:
 Houston at Dallas (2-N).
 Beaumont at Ft. Worth (2-games).
 San Antonio at Tulsa (N).
 Shreveport at Okla. City (2-N).

American League:
 Chicago at New York.
 Cleveland at Washington (2).
 St. Louis at Boston.

National League:
 Boston at Pittsburgh (N).
 New York at Cincinnati.
 New York at St. Louis (N).
 Philadelphia at Chicago.

Scarcity of Graduating Three-Sport Men Stresses Terrific Strain of Triple Duty in Major Athletics

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

IT'S one thing to be a football, basketball, baseball or track star, but it's quite a different story to his the top in three of the four.

Only a handful of athletes bear this versatile label, and only three are to be found in major competitive ranks who rate the rare accolade of all—the circle of three-sports, nine-letter men—as another collegiate athletic year draws to a close.

Banks McFadden of Clemson, Erwin Prasse of Iowa and Harlan Gustafson of Pennsylvania are the big three, and although it may be difficult to rate their relative merits few critics can envision a collegian with greater versatility than McFadden.

For three years the lanky southerner has gone from football in the fall to basketball in the winter to track in the spring.

McFADDEN ALL-AMERICAN ON GRIDIRON AND COURT

A MAGNIFICENT triple-threat, he made All-American while leading Clemson to its greatest grid season in 1939, winding up by sparking the Tigers to their Cotton Bowl victory over Boston College.

Alternating between forward and center he was one of the country's leading basketball scorers. He was an All-Eastern end. A hurdler and broad-jumper, McFadden scored 125 1/2 points in six meets this spring.

Prasse is Iowa's first nine-letter man since Aubrey Devine departed in 1921.

He played three seasons of football, basketball and baseball. He gained All-Big Ten honors as an end, played a whole of a game as a guard in basketball and held down second base in baseball, batting close to 400.

Gustafson followed the same trail. He was an All-Eastern end, played center in basketball and wound up his career as a first baseman.

U. C. L. A.'S ROBINSON HAS ANOTHER YEAR

PROBABLY the Most versatile man on the coast is Jackie Robinson, the UCLA negro and brother of Olympian Mack Robinson. Jackie has another year to dazzle the Golden Slope with his broken field running, his hard-wound sharpshooting and 25-foot broad-jumping.

Boy Speaks First Time In 12 Years Of Life

LONDON (UP)—When for the first time in his life 12-year-old Peter Cripps spoke, after an operation had restored his power of speech, he asked for "some hot buttered toast, please."

Since his windpipe was removed when he was 2, the boy had to breathe through a rubber tube opening from the front of his neck. His efforts at speech were unintelligible. But now modern surgery has given him a real windpipe made of skin grafted from his left arm.

New Approach Made in Fight Against "Polio"

By ROBERT I. FITZHENRY
 United Press Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND (UP)—From a dingy laboratory in Cleveland's City Hospital comes the word that a bushy-haired high-strung rat from the cotton fields of the South may help scientists discover the cause of infantile paralysis, whose microbe they have never seen.

The little rodent bounded into the spotlight when it was discovered that it could contract the disease from human beings.

For years, men have searched the animal kingdom for a suitable experiment victim. There has been only one eligible candidate, the macaque rhesus monkey imported at high cost from India.

Former Experiments Costly.

Because of a high mortality rate and higher upkeep charges, the costs for a single experiment with the chattering little tree mammals has been staggering—sometimes as high as \$650. Hundreds of worthwhile experiment ideas have been tossed aside because of insufficient funds.

The southern rat can be delivered for \$1 a head. It is probable that experiments now may be conducted for as little as \$20.

The susceptibility of the rodent to infantile paralysis was discovered by Charles Armstrong of the U. S. Public Health Service, whose years of search finally took him to the cotton fields of the South.

Armstrong succeeded in injecting paralysis virus into the rat from a victim who had died of the disease in Lansing, Mich. Results were revolutionary.

Today Armstrong and Cleveland's Dr. John A. Toomey, national authority on infantile paralysis, are pioneering the paralysis quest through the new medium.

"Minority" Opinion Held.

Ridgy-faced, shock-haired Dr. Toomey, an Irish as the Blarney Stone, has long held what he calls a "minority" opinion on some aspects of infantile paralysis.

The disease, he says, is not contracted by contagion, but is more likely a gastro-intestinal infection in which "dietary indiscretions" assume a major role.

Dr. Toomey insists that there is an apparent connection between incidence of the disease and consumption of raw fruits. He is an unalterable foe of nasal sprays and vaccines, believing them to be risky and unreliable.

With the aid of the southern rat, Dr. Toomey hopes to support his "minority" opinions with cold data.



Versatility plus: Banks McFadden, inset upper left, of Clemson; Harlan Gustafson, upper right inset, of Pennsylvania; and Erwin Prasse, center inset, of Iowa are the only three-sport, nine-letter men graduating from major collegiate competition this year.

The only three-sports man in the southwest is Bobby Moers of North Texas, pint-sized All-American basketball guard and All-Conference third baseman for three years. Moers made a football letter in 1938, but did not go out last fall.

Al Rodney of Tulane and Bob Fox of Tennessee have another year of football, basketball and

baseball. Paul Severin of North Carolina has one more season of football, basketball and golf.

John Polanski of Wake Forest is another football-basketball-track ace.

Dick Plink of Washington and Lee adds tennis to football and basketball.

The boy who should wind up as the best the deep south has pro-

duced in years is Junior Hovious, Mississippi sophomore football, basketball and baseball luminary.

Coaches these days prefer specialists in one sport to mediocrity in three, which is a big reason why the list is so small.

And it takes a rare species of athlete to survive the strain and competition that leads to three-ply stardom.

Cock-Fighting In Hills Said To Be Gaining

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (UP)—Cock-fighting, a sport which thrilled the ancient Greeks and Romans with its ferocity, is said to be becoming popular in the mountains of West Virginia.

The fact that the sport is outlawed does not deter hundreds of men in this area from taking a holiday almost every week-end to congregate at some hideout in the foothills to see two cocks battle to the death with steel spurs attached to their legs.

Cock-fights are big events and an owner may travel as far as 50 miles to pit his battler against an opponent. Usually, the fights are staged at night, in a barn on some remote farm.

The common or ordinary cock-fight is called a "hack" and there are upwards of 10 of these staged at a single gathering. The higher type of contest is termed a derby or tournament and only the fiercest fighters are matched in these.

The cock-fight itself is an unusual spectacle for the uninitiated to watch. Owners work over their birds like a prizefighter's manager before the contest. Some of them clip the underwings and tails of the cocks to give the fighters more freedom of action. The comb is clipped neatly and the gaffs are applied with the greatest of care.

The gaffs are remarkably light and strong—equal to the talons of the biggest eagle. They measure about 4 inches long. During a contest, each time one cock gaffs the other the birds are separated. This may occur as often as 100 times before the fight is ended.

Each cock usually has an experienced handler who acts as a "second" during the fight. He puts the cock against the opponent at the start of the battle and frees it whenever its spurs become caught in the body of an opponent.

As the fight progresses, the spectators become more excited. Bets are made back and forth and the bettors shout encouragement to the favorite. It reaches a climax when one of the cocks is killed.

HOME-TOWN PLUGGER

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Don Hume, stroke or of Washington's 1936 Olympic championship crew, is connected with the local chamber of commerce.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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MORE SERIOUS BUSINESS. SDNEY.—Australia has canceled all national golf tournaments because of the war.

Midland Dairy Day, June 5. Cattle Sales Barn.

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NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

WANTED: Servant's quarters in West End. Call 643-W. (73-3)

1—Lost & Found

FOUND: Gold tie clasp with Lions emblem on chain; also blue stone with initial H on it attached to same chain; number of Lions emblem is B7397; initialed emblem bears the name of Hickok, made in U. S. A.; also, the tie clasp bears the same name. The owner of this article may have same by identifying it at this newspaper office and paying for this ad. (73-6)

LOST: Gold mesh evening bag; reward. Phone 1289, 2011 West Indiana. (74-3)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, phone 408, 104 South H Street. (7-1-40)

FOR SALE: Collie pups; 6 weeks old. Midland Small Animal Hospital, phone 1359. (73-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

NEWLY papered garage apartment; 3 rooms and bath; utilities paid. Rear 409 West Texas. (73-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE rooms, bath; garage apartment; no children; utilities paid. 501 North Big Spring. (75-3)

5—Furnished Houses

TWO rooms and bath; Frigidaire; 506 West Ohio. Inquire 1505 South Colorado. (75-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: Five rooms; bath; double garage; vacant June 10. Phone L. T. Fowler. (74-3)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

New 5-room frame; immediate delivery. \$400 cash, balance less than rent.

Large 5-room frame in Ridgela on Cuthbert to be completed June 15th. Small cash payment, balance less than rent.

Four new homes to begin construction in Ridgela during the next 15 days. Will be glad to go over these plans with you.

Will furnish the lot and build your home. 10% down, balance less than rent.

BARNEY GRAFA

Phone 106 or 423
203 Thomas Bldg.

FOR SALE: Small house; modern conveniences with garage; 70x120 ft. lot; 2 blocks of Petroleum Bldg.; near schools; some terms; 205 W. Michigan. Mims & Crane, phone 24. (73-3)

FOR SALE: 5-room modern frame house; garage; desirable location. Call 149. (70-6)

9—Automobiles

PRIVATELY owned Century Buick 4-passenger coupe; excellent condition; radio; heater; \$100 down payment. Phone 1131, Box 1659. (73-6)

10—Bedrooms

LARGE cool bedroom; private entrance; convenient to bath. 1211 West Texas, phone 104. (73-3)

LOVELY large bedroom; close in; private entrance; garage; couple. 306-A West Tennessee. (73-3)

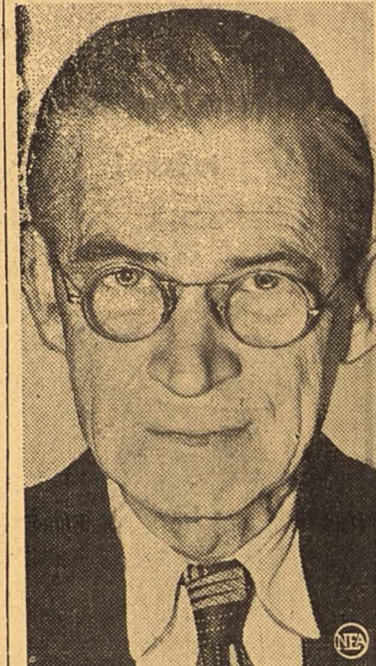
LARGE front bedroom; close in; private bath; garage. 310 North Carrizo. (74-3)

General Reported Captured by Nazis



Gen. Rene Prioux, 61-year-old head of First French Army in Flanders, who, Germans say, was captured at Steenvoorde, near French-Belgian border, with members of his staff and other high officers. Gen. Prioux commanded French troops fighting desperate rear-guard action in Allied retreat to Channel ports from Flanders trap.

Named Secretary To Defense Group



William H. McReynolds, 60, Kansas-born administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, who was named secretary to seven-man Advisory National Defense Commission recently appointed by the President.

Tale Hangs on Cat's Tail

ALBANY, Cal. (U.P.)—The police chief came on the run in response to a emergency call from Mrs. Burlingame Bullock. There he found that Mark Antony the proud family cat while strutting with tail majestically in the air had contacted the motor shaft of an electric washing machine. The chief dismantled the washing machine.

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
 District & State Offices.....\$25.00
 County Offices.....\$15.00
 Precinct Offices.....\$ 7.50
 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)
 Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

- For District Attorney: FISHER POLLARD, A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY, NORMAN L. WOODY, ED DARNELL (Big Ed), A. R. (Slim) GREEN
- For District Clerk: MERVIN C. ROMER
- For County Judge: E. H. BARRON
- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: JOSEPH H. HINES, JOSEPH H. MIMS, SUSIE G. NOBLE, LOIS PATTERSON
- For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS, J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS, BENNIE BIZZELL, A. M. (Arch) STANLEY; Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS; Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS, DONALD HUTT, G. T. CRAWFORD; Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD, J. O. NOBLES, JR.
- For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election); W. H. WESSON; For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES (Re-election)

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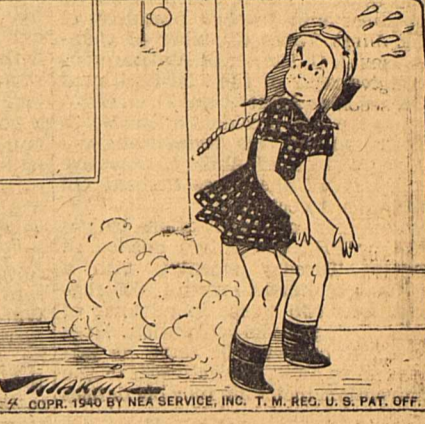
BEDDING PLANTS ARE NOW IN!
MIDLAND FLORAL CO.
 Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
 1705 WEST WALL—PHONE 1286

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

"RIGHT NOW BOOTS, THERE IS AN UNPRECEDENTED LARGE NUMBER OF YOUNG PEOPLE GOING IN FOR AVIATION!"
 "YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

"NOW THEN, WHAT I HAVE IN MIND IS TO LEAVE THE REAL TECHNICAL SIDE TO OTHERS, BUT AS A FLYING INSTRUCTOR, YOU CAN PLAY A LARGE PART IN THE SUCCESS OF OUR SCHOOL! YOU'RE PERFECT FOR THE JOB"

"I'LL GO MY BEST, MAJOR"
 "THE GIRLS, YOU KNOW, WILL FEEL MORE CONFIDENT WITH YOU..... SAY....."
 "WHO IS THAT?"



By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

"GEE! DAT FREN O' YOURS SURE HANDSOME. EF YOU MAH FREN, JACKIE, YOU COULD HELP ME GET ACQUAINTED"

"HO, HUM! ME, I PLUMB WORE OUT, EASY, YOU BETTAH SEE TITA HOME, HAH?"
 "CERTAINLY"
 "IT'S A LONG WAY, WE BETTAH RES' AWHILE"
 "SURE"

"EF SOME OF DESE SINGLE FELLAS SEE US, DEY'LL BE MIGHTY JEALOUS, DEY WON' LIKE YOU"
 "THAT'S OKAY, TITA. I HAVE NO FRIENDS HERE EXCEPT JACKIE, ANYWAY"

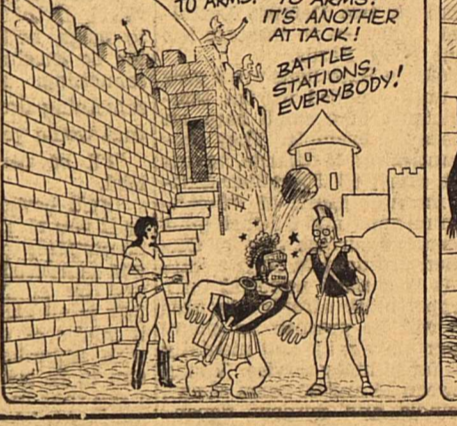


By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

"MY GOODNESS, ALLEY, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BAWLED OUT THOSE AWAZONS, AFTER THE WAY THEY BATTLED THE INVADERS!"
 "WELL, DADGUM IT, IF THEY HADN'T LEFT TA' GATE UNGUARDED THERE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANY INVADERS!"
 "IT'S A GOOD THING YOU SHOWED UP WHEN YOU DID.... YOUR ATTACK TURNED THE TIDE"

"SURE IT DID! I'M A GENERAL, AIN'T I? AN' YOU CAN BET YER BOOTS THOSE MUGS AIN'T COMIN' BACK FOR MORE AFTER TH' LICKIN' I GIVE 'EM!"



By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER

"JUDGE THIS GALS GOT SOMETHIN' TELL 'UH 'BOUT ONE OF OUR PRISONERS!"
 "I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY!"
 "MEBBE SHE'D RATHER TALK HER WAY OUTA JAIL, I'LL BOOK HER UP, WHEEZY!"

"I CAN'T LOCK HER UP WITH-OUT A CHARGE! YET I'LL BE RED!"
 "NO CHARGE, IF SHE ACTS LIKE I EXPECT WHAT SPRING A PRIZE!"

"COME ON OUT, THREE FINGER! YOUR SISTER ROSE WANTS ANOTHER PECK AT THOSE WHISKERS BEFORE TH' PENITENTIARY STUFFS YOUR MATTRESS WITH 'EM!"
 "YOU AIN'T FOOLIN' ME COWBOY, SHE NEVER COME T' SEE ME UNLESS YOU FETCHED HER, BUT SHE WON'T TALK!"



By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"DON'T GO BLAMING ME! SHE GAVE ME THE TICKET TO SHOW HER APPRECIATION FOR ALL THE ECCLAIRS I'VE GIVEN HER!"

"WELL, AIN'T THAT JUST DANDY! IT SO HAPPENS THAT I PAID FOR ALL THOSE ECCLAIRS!"
 "CAN I HELP IT IF YOU WANTED HER TO THINK THEY CAME FROM ME?"

"TRYING TO TAKE MY GIRL AWAY FROM ME, ARE YOU? I OUGHTA SOCK YA!"
 "I DON'T WANT YOUR GIRL— YOU CAN HAVE HER!"

"OH, SHE'S NOT ENOUGH FOR YOU, EH? IT'S LUCKY FOR YOU MY GOOD DISPOSITION IS BIGGER THAN MY FIST!"
 "CALL ME UP AGAIN SOME TIME!"

By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"WHAT'S HE WANNA SEE MY TICKETS FOR? THEY'RE NO GOOD, ARE THEY? ARE I'M GOIN' HOME!"

"OH, HE A PECULIAR PUSSON CRAZY 'BOUT COLORS! WHEN HE SEE DIFFERENT COLOR TICKETS HE ADMIRE TO FEEL 'EM— LAK STAMPS— YOU KNOW HOW THAT IS! DOCTORS CALL IT COLOR-A-MORBUS!"
 "EGAD, WAIT, MY YOUNG FRIEND!— TELL US MORE ABOUT YOUR WOODLAND HUT— HOW DELIGHTFUL!"
 "GREAT CAESAR! HOW CAN WE RECOVER THOSE PASTEBOARDS WITHOUT FOMENTING A CITYWIDE HUE AND CRY? JOVE, I WONDER IF....."
 "JASON, DO YOU CARE FOR AN ICE CREAM CONE?"
 "A N IDEA BORES IN THROUGH SEVERAL LAYERS OF FAT!"

OUT OUR WAY

"GOLDIE USED TO TALK TO NOBODY BUT SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE, BUT I NOTICE HE TALKS TO MOST ANY OLD HOBO NOW"

"WELL, HE FOUND THAT TH' SUCCESSSES CAN'T SEEM TO TELL YOU HOW TO DO IT, BUT THEM FELLERS CAN!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Outstanding Oil Industry Heads To Take Part in PBA Convention

ODESSA, June 4.—Program arrangements for the second annual convention of the Permian Basin Association which is to be in Odessa on June 21 and 22 are rapidly being completed. Outstanding leaders in the oil industry have accepted invitations to attend and take part in the meeting, said Jerry Debenport, general manager of the convention, today.

Among the men outstanding in the petroleum industry scheduled to appear on the convention's program are J. S. Bridwell, independent oil operator and present president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Hunter of Abilene, general manager of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association; D. G. Gray, executive vice-president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association; and J. C. Watson of Abilene, executive secretary of the West Central Oil and Gas Association.

The sale of registration badges for the PBA convention opened in Odessa Tuesday morning with a campaign aimed to secure 2500 registrations two weeks in advance of the opening of the convention. Registration badges will serve as admission to all of the activities of the convention, including four big dances—two each night of the meeting—and a mammoth barbecue to be served by the Odessa Chuck Waggon Gang on Saturday afternoon, June 22.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce, through John W. House and Bill Collins, president and manager of the organization, respectively, placed an initial order for 250 registration badges for the Permian Basin Association convention.

J. L. Greene, Midland, president of the PBA, announced that he believes the largest crowd to attend a meeting in West Texas this year, including the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce—will be in Odessa on the dates of June 21 and 22 for the oil show and Permian Basin convention.

UNDERGOING SURGERY.
Herbert Synatschke underwent an operation in a Midland hospital today.

FROM RICE.
Bush Elkin has arrived from Rice Institute to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkin.

AIR-CONDITIONED

YUCCA

LAST DAY

A routin', tootin' riot of gags, gals and guns!

BUCKAROO BENNY AND HIS RODEO BUNCH COMES TO TOWN!
JACK BENNY
BUCKAROO BENNY RIDES A YUCCA

PLUS! Cartoon—News

RITZ

ENDS TONITE

He never regretted his past... 'til her love gave him a future!

A Lifetime of Love to live in four weeks passionately devoted!

MERLE GEORGE
OBERON BRENT
Till We Meet Again

PLUS! Cartoon—News

10c REX 15c

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

IRENE DUNNE
FRED MacMURRAY

in
"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Cons Removed in 3 Minutes!
No Pain! No Sore Feet!

One Free With Corn Lifter
Wm. Pool at Police Drug Store
All This Week—Ladies Invited
Private Office—Why Suffer?
See Our Window Display

50c

Rain Benefits Only The Contoured Areas

LAMERA.—The value of soil and moisture conservation practices were clearly demonstrated in the Lamera Camp area the past week. Local rain and hail completely destroyed many crops where the land was not contoured or terraced due to runoff there was not sufficient moisture to replant.

Mr. A. A. Keifer of the Klondike community who has an application for a cooperative agreement with the Lamera Camp had constructed contour furrows in his pasture but as he had his crop up to a good stand he planned to terrace and contour next winter. Rain and hail destroyed his crop which was planted in straight rows and there was not enough moisture conserved to permit him to replant. Mr. Keifer states, "The only benefit I received from the rain was on the 20 acre pasture that was contoured. Water stood several hours in the furrows while the rain that fell on the cultivated land rushed to the lakes leaving practically no moisture on the slopes." Since then terrace lines have been run and terrace construction will start at once as Mr. Keifer wants to be prepared for the next rain.

It has been the experience of many of the farmers here that contour tillage prevents the loss by hail. Water stands in the row, it breaks the force of the hail and little or no damage results, but in the event that hail did destroy the crop they are assured of sufficient moisture to replant.

Applicants to Enter The Navy Are Wanted

According to word received today by Postmaster Allen Tolbert an authorized increase of 9,000 men for the U. S. Marine Corps has been approved by Congress, bringing the strength of the Corps up to 34,000. These 9,000 men will be used, in addition to bringing the present strength up to the present time allowance for the following: one Infantry Regiment, two Defense Battalions, and 1,500 men to increase the guards at Navy Yards.

The Defense Battalions are a new type of unit intended for the temporary defense of a small base, an island base for example. They provide an anti-aircraft defense, having 12 3-inch guns; 48 .50-caliber anti-aircraft machine guns; 48 .30-caliber machine guns, and 6 5-inch guns for use against surface vessels. Only 750 men are used in such a battalion. It is the most powerful unit.

The opportunity afforded by this increase will be grasped by many young men physically and mentally qualified for military service. Young men between 18 and 30 years of age, white, single and without dependents, not less than 64 nor more than 74 inches tall, who have had one year high school, and of good moral character are eligible for enlistment. Those under 21 years of age must have the consent of parents or guardians.

Application blanks and illustrated pamphlets may be obtained from Postmaster Tolbert or by writing direct to the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 822 Allen Building, Dallas, Texas.

RETURN FROM AUSTIN.
Murray Fasken and J. B. Thomas have returned from the University of Texas at Austin. Miss Helen Fasken and Miss Evelyn Haag went to Austin and the boys returned with them.

COUSIN IS GUEST.
W. C. Williamson of Granville, Tenn., arrived Monday for a visit with his cousin, J. H. Williamson. The kinsmen had not seen each other for some twenty years. He will be here probably about a week.

FORT WORTHIAN HERE
Jed Rix, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Fort Worth, was a business visitor here today.

VISIT RELATIVES
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudson and children, of Henderson, have visited here for two days with Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs. Mollie Ramsey, and other relatives. The Hudsons formerly lived at Midland.

TO MY FRIENDS IN MIDLAND:
Recently during my illness a petition for help for me was circulated among Midland people and some funds were collected. I wish to state that this petition was circulated and funds collected without my knowledge, and while I deeply appreciate the kindly response, wish to say that same was entirely unnecessary and consequently, most embarrassing.

I would appreciate it if those who contributed to this fund would inform me the amount of their contributions in order that I may reimburse them.

I feel it my duty to my family and myself to make this statement.

Respectfully,
G. E. (Eldred) Jones

FIRE

Everything Lost?

You should have adequate fire insurance on your home, your furniture and personal effects.

Phone 79 or call in person and we shall be glad to give you complete details.

SPARKS & BARRON
First National Bank Building

AN EYE FOR A GAL

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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YESTERDAY: Rosy McAfee comes to Lincoln College determined to play ball find the murderer of his father and get an education. A girl on skates runs into him. Later, talking to Coach Hurd, he discovers she is Judy Tollivar, daughter of President Tollivar. Rosy remembers that it was a Tollivar who killed his father. But the president spells his name with an "n" not an "e". Rosy is to room at the Tollivars.

CHAPTER II

"BOY oh Boy!" Coach Hurd repeated. "Is Judy Tollivar some she-child! Now, son," he pointed to Rosy McAfee. "I'll show you around a little, and after that we'll go to your room. You'll like it at Doc Tollivar's. Fine man, Prexy is. Mighty interested in our athletic teams. Baseball especially. That's his favorite game."

"Er, did he ever play baseball, reckon?" the lank mountain youth inquired as they made a round of the gym. "He tried to keep cumin' out of his voice as he listened to all the coach said about the athletic program, about the basketball team now being his problem child."

Coach Hurd gave him a look. "Maybe. Maybe not. How should I know? He never said anything about it if he did. Why?" he demanded.

"I just wondered," Rosy said confusedly.

Coach Hurd bored him with a look that Rosy was to learn had hot iron in it. "You said something a while ago that's got me puzzled. About all Tollivars, whether their name is spelled with an 'e' or 'n' being rascals—"

"I was just palaverin'," Rosy hastened to say. "I open my jaw and things run out sometimes."

"But about that baseball game in Hell'n-Damnation when your father got hit with a bean ball and killed. Was that true?"

"I never meant nothing by that."

Coach Hurd kept boring him. "Well, if that's the way you mean to mean nothing, then you'd better be careful when you do mean something, for you might let something drool out of your mouth that would get you into trouble."

"I'll be careful," McAfee mumbled.

"Yu'd better be, for you sounded as if you meant the thing was done on purpose; in other words, your dad was murdered in a baseball game; and by a Tollivar. That sort of talk is all right in the back of your mind to back it up with ambushes; but down here we aim to be civilized and it won't go. I say that to you now in all frankness and friendliness; because now you're in college you want to go about getting educated—and in more things than books—"

"Shore, shore!" Rosy agreed glily.

"Go leave the hill fendin' to the hills, and start even here. I keep telling you Dr. Tollivar is another breed of yups. He didn't come from that mob of killers back of Hell'n-Damnation."

"Certain not!" Rosy McAfee said.

"Huh!" Coach Hurd muttered, and nodded for the young mountaineer to come along. He carried his grip and bag across the campus and crossed the street from the administration building and girls' dorm to the square large brick house where Dr. Tollivar lived.

"The young man's room is ready!" a matronly maid said, as Coach Hurd and Rosy knocked and entered.

Once in the small but clean and warm room, the coach said, "You just make yourself at home."

HE looked around at the clean papered walls. Although the air was sharp with the flavor of winter, here it was deliciously warm, but Rosy saw no fireplace, no stove. He sat down on an iron contraption and leaped up, rubbing the seat of his pants. It was his first experience with steam-heating.

"Durn!" he swore, rubbing himself.

He put Hannah Shrider's picture on the bureau, placed a few snapshots of him in action on the

mountain close by, and slid his telescope out of sight under the bed, not quite prepared yet to take possession of the clothes closet. Then he sat down to contemplate himself, a member of the fire-eating tribe of McAfee, falling under the unerring influence of book learning and civilization.

How would his mother feel about it? What would the ghost of his father, that seemed to lurk in the quiet room in the big house, think about a tall son going to college to play ball without a shooting iron in his jeans, as used to be the way of it far up in Hell'n-Damnation Holler?

"I'm a—getting soft," Rosy murmured, almost sadly. "Getting mighty soft. Too soft for any use. I'll have to recollect now and then to be hard. Elsewise I'll have wasted all my substance; and the Good Book says that is sin and I can't let myself fall into the ways of sin!"

Yet, when Judy Tollivar came to find how comfortable he was, Rosy was sleeping in his chair, and snoring with a healthy saw-mill sound. The long trip since long before dawn had wearied him, and sin had gone out of his mind as rest came.

WITHIN a few days Rosy McAfee was settled in his new home. It was not easy for him to acquire comfort in his new surroundings. He was accustomed to a hard bare mountain house. He was accustomed to seeing his mother tote water from the spring. Running water scared him in some curious way. He used to sleep on a corded bed. An inner spring mattress, with two sheets, made him want to spread his lankness on the bare floor and take it hard. But an unused bed would have created suspicion so he toughed it out—and liked it.

He watched Dr. Tollivar warily. Always he searched for clues to the man's former life, the possibility the college president could have been the same person who pitched the bean-ball that killed Rosy's father. But all he saw was a portly, kindly man who could not possibly have been the hated Tollivar.

Judy was just as sweet and fine as she could be. She was always trying to make Rosy feel at home; and he found himself watching her, even making up opportunities to observe her when she would not know he was about.

She was a dream. A dream of athletic poetry. Rosy had seen tall young poplars in mountain storms wave with the same grace that was hers. He had known rose blooms that had the manner of this girl. With no consent of his own, something was changing in him.

Once they were alone in his room. Judy stood and examined the picture of Hannah, a smile hovering at her dimples.

"To Rosy, my sweetheart," she read on the back of the photograph. "So that's the way of it!" she said, shaking a finger playfully at him.

"Ah that don't mean nothing—specially," Rosy denied, his face hot as a flatiron.

"I see it doesn't!" she teased him.

JUDY helped him to register, when the day came to matriculate. Coach Hurd started the young ball player off on his job as janitor.

"It's the only way we have of subsidizing our athletes," the coach said. "Sweep that floor good, bub!"

Registration was over that late afternoon. The campus now was alive with young people, as Rosy had pictured it in his anticipations. Everything seemed so crowded and noisy he was annoyed and worried. Too many folks to suit him. Nor were they all hill-billies. Actually Rosy seemed about the only real, dyed-in-the-wool hillbilly on the campus.

Everywhere he went students stared at him. He caught some of them only half hiding their grins. He wanted to kick somebody. That evening he ate little supper and hurried to his room to nurse his anger and humiliation in private.

He was startled half out of his wits at a shrill, determined female voice that was like something familiar crying out of a dream one has dreamed many times.

"Yes, sir, I said to myself if Rosy McAfee could come to college, so could I, and I come! And here I am."

Dr. Tollivar and Judy and the visitor were all down in the big front room. Rosy opened and shut his mouth. He darted through his door and went and stood just out of view at the head of the stairs. His eyes got round and strange. The tableau down there froze everything in him.

"I'm Hannah Shrider," the girl said, and waited, almost defiant. "Don't reckon you ever heard of me."

"Why, yes, we have," Judy said, and Rosy knew she was hiding her amusement.

Hannah Shrider, holding her grips in her hands, made a stride toward the center of the room. She was lost in a thick wool coat of homemade stuff, and heavy shoes and wool fascinator, of home weave. Nothing of her natural shapeliness was apparent. Her face, out of this mass of wrappings, seemed sharp featured rather than pretty, as Rosy knew it to be. And she was riding on her nerve. Her voice was strident loud, and not the musical alto he knew at the all-day singing in the hill church.

"Yes, sir," Hannah was saying again. "I said to myself if Rosy McAfee had wit enough to come to college and get book education, then so could I, for I got as much sense as him any day. I told maw that, I told my paw that. So here

Oil News--

(Continued From Page One)

diately to 5,300-foot contract. Elevation is 3,626 feet, and location is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 703, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Sinclair Well To Shoot.

Shot with 280 quarts from 4,167 to 4,227 feet was set to go off at 2:32 this afternoon in Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 J. L. Johnson, lease No. 64, Ector well extending the Johnson pool three-quarters of a mile north. It had swabbed and bailed at the rate of three-quarters of a barrel of oil hourly on natural test. First pay was logged at 4,169 feet, with increases below that point. Total depth is 4,247 feet in lime.

Oil Well Drilling Company No. 1 Paul Moss, east outpost to the south extension area of the Foster pool in Ector, is fishing for bit, drill-collar and one joint of pipe twisted off when depth was 4,050 feet in lime.

Ordovician Tests.

Childress Royalty Company No. 1-B S. Masterson, quarter-mile west extension Ordovician producer in the Apeo pool, northern Pecos, last night had filled one 500-barrel tank, and crew was preparing to switch flow into the other tank. No gauges have been reported since the 29.6-barrel flow the well made the first hour. It is bottomed at 4,724, 71 feet in the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, and was acidized with 2,000 gallons at total depth.

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Richard Levy et al, Ordovician test in northern Pecos 17 miles northwest of the Apeo pool, is drilling at 3,770 feet in hard chert and lime. Reaming was in progress today in Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward county Ordovician test. Total depth is 7,542 feet.

Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, deep try in western Crane county, had drilled to 6,552 feet, and the firm's No. 12 W. N. Waddell et al had reached 4,146 feet in lime.

Crockett County.

Testing was to have been started this morning at Lewis & Shannon No. 1 Noelke Livestock Company, east offset to the shallow discovery well of the Soma pool in Western Crockett county. Total depth is 1,100 feet in sand, and hole has been standing full of oil.

Test also was to have been started at Moore Exploration Company of Midland and Olson Drilling Company of Tulsa No. 1 Noelke, discovery five miles farther southeast. Pump has been installed after a short delay while awaiting parts. The well made seven barrels an hour on swab.

In the northeast, Moore No. 1 Hoover is drilling lime below 1,860 feet.

Welfare Employees to Meet in Big Spring

A staff meeting for department of public welfare employees will be held at Big Spring Wednesday, at Settles Hotel.

Any citizen interested is invited to attend the sessions, the program for which follows:

10:00 a.m.—Announcements.
10:15 a.m.—"Your Apprenticeship" Mr. E. V. Spence, City Manager, Big Spring.
10:35 a.m.—"Our Personalities on the Job," Miss Jeanette Barnett, President, B&PW, Big Spring.

11:00 a.m.—"Leisure Time and Recreation," Rev. M. H. Applewhite, Sweetwater, Texas.
11:25 a.m.—"The Place of Youth in the Community," Rev. J. J. Mueller, Colorado City, Texas.
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon Meeting. Address—Mr. C. P. Little, Jr., State Director, Division of Employment—NYA.

2:00 p.m.—Afternoon Session. Discussions of incorporated work of Department of Public Welfare workers and NYA Aids. Discussants: Mrs. Iva Scoggins, Robert Lee; Mrs. S. O. Herring, Sweetwater; Miss Charlotte, Odessa, Dept. of Public Welfare Staff; Sylvia Taylor, Robert Lee; Velma Kilgore, Big Spring; Helen Bulkely and Virginia Kinsey for NYA.

Love Creek Not So Friendly
SANTA CRUEZ, Cal. (U.P.)—Sergt. William S. Boyle, of San Francisco's "finest" got a well earned Saturday afternoon off. So he came down here to go a-fishing. He selected Love Creek, because of its seductive name. Then he got arrested because Love creek is closed to fishing except in May and June.

WHITE-PLAZA HOTEL
FORMERLY THE HILTON
Main at Harwood

"BEST LOCATION IN DALLAS"

Air Conditioned \$2-2.50-3 - Single

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Just received from Cavitt-Shaw Potteries three new patterns American Dinnerware all in 35-piece sets at

\$9.45 PER SET
Also—Two new open stock patterns W. S. GEORGE DINNERWARE with the new Virginia shape plates.

32-PIECE SETS RUN **\$7.69 EACH**
—Or priced by the piece for your selection—
Also Duncan Canterbury Crystal Stemware

7 Shapes—Choice **49c Each**
WILCOX HARDWARE
WEST OF SCHARBAUER HOTEL

Summer's A-head!

Here are the hats that will be on the smartest heads all season! Dress-up, casual, town and country styles—all copied from sky-high originals.

In co-operation with with one of our leading millinery houses we bring you a bountiful selection of

WHITE STRAWS

Values formerly \$5

\$1.95



- Cartwheels
- Sailors
- Bretons
- Off Face
- Snap Brims

Your head size is here!



Wadley's

Civic Theatre Calls for Singers

A call for good bass singers, other singers, understudies and stage setlers was sent out today by Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, president of the Civic Theatre.

Also chorus girls 'four feet plus' in height are wanted for the forthcoming production of "Orphan Nell."

Those answering the call are asked to gather at the DeWolfe studio at the old Presbyterian church building on W Wall street.

War Tax on Firecrackers

SINGAPORE (U.P.)—Every time a Chinese in Singapore fires a cracker, he will help to buy munitions for the Allies. This is the effect of a new war tax on Chinese firecrackers in the Colony. The crackers, thousands of which are imported annually for Chinese residents, are fired on all Chinese holidays and during semi-religious ceremonies.

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Trio of Ships Lands Today

Two army ships and a civilian plane landed at Midland Municipal Airport today, a checkup early this afternoon showed.

The army planes were a C-39 and a BC-1A, the former flown by Master Sergeant Waugh from San Antonio en route to Tucson, Ariz., and the latter by Major Pears en route from Hensley Field, Dallas, to Carlisle, N.M. The civilian ship was Waco, flown by J. R. Todd, from El Paso to Austin.

TO MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Barney Grafa, Jr., left Monday night for Dallas to study in Baylor Medical school. He had visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Grafa, Sr., here for a few days.

TO HOMECOMING.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Brunson spent the weekend at Sulphur Springs, Texas. They attended a community homecoming.

Tulip Has Five Blooms

SALINAS, Cal. (U.P.)—Mrs. Rose Bledsoe, flower lover and grower, believes she has a tip for Holland, where tulip growing is one of its great industries. Mrs. Bledsoe has developed a five-bloom tulip. The bulb, which was planted on Nov. 1, 1939, has bloomed five times. The blooms have been of various colors including pure yellow, cream color and red.

Dude Vance and His ORCHESTRA

Lets DANCE to VANCE

America's FINEST SMALL Entertaining ORCHESTRA

WITH RED RUSSELL & LETA DONALDSON

NOW APPEARING AT **CLUB MID-TEX**

Delicious Food Reasonably Priced
Halfway Between Midland & Odessa
Open at 8 A. M.