

BRITISH FORCES GRAB LE HARVE

Wrangle Over Seats Delays Start Democratic Session

Carrier Planes Strike Heavily At Philippines

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor
Tokyo radio Tuesday reported American carrier planes struck at the Philippines a second time on the heels of the first U. S. sea-borne air attack on the islands which cost the Japanese 89 ships and 68 planes.

In the first strike, announced Monday night by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, an entire convoy of 52 freighters and sampans was sunk off Northern Mindanao Island by Navy planes and the guns of supporting cruisers and destroyers.

Other sorties, ranging 250 miles from Surigao at the northern tip of Mindanao to Buayan in the south, destroyed or damaged 37 more. Two sizeable freighters were hit at Zamboanga by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land-based bombers in a complementary strike at the island.

"All Were Shot Down"
Carrier planes blasted five airmen and facilities of three ports. Attacking squadrons, estimated in Axis reports at 300 bombers and fighters, swept 100 miles in from the east coast almost unopposed. Only eight Japanese planes came up to fight. All were shot down. Sixty others were destroyed on the ground.

Nimitz said U. S. air losses were "very light" and not a single surface ship was hit.

Tokyo reported 130 carrier aircraft swept north of Mindanao for the second strike, hitting the Central Philippines Sunday, Manila time. Mindanao, southernmost of the islands, was raided the preceding day.

Simultaneously with the second Philippine attack, strong carrier

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New Mexico Test Had Oil Shows At 7,412-74 Feet

By JAMES C. WATSON,
Oil Editor
Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Keinath, section 2-21s-36e, scheduled 11,000-foot lower Ordovician prospector in East-Central Lea County, New Mexico, was making hole past 7,494 feet in time, after going through a zone at 7,412-74 feet where a sharp drilling break was encountered, and some gas developed.

There were good shows of oil indicated by the mud log. Drilling returned to normal at 7,474 feet, and no evidences of petroleum have been reported since that level.

Map Approaching
Champion Refining Company No. 1-B University, section 5, block 11, University survey, Southwest Andrews possible new discovery, was drilling under 8,060 feet, in red shale, green pyritic shale, and some streaks of lime, and some quartz grains showing.

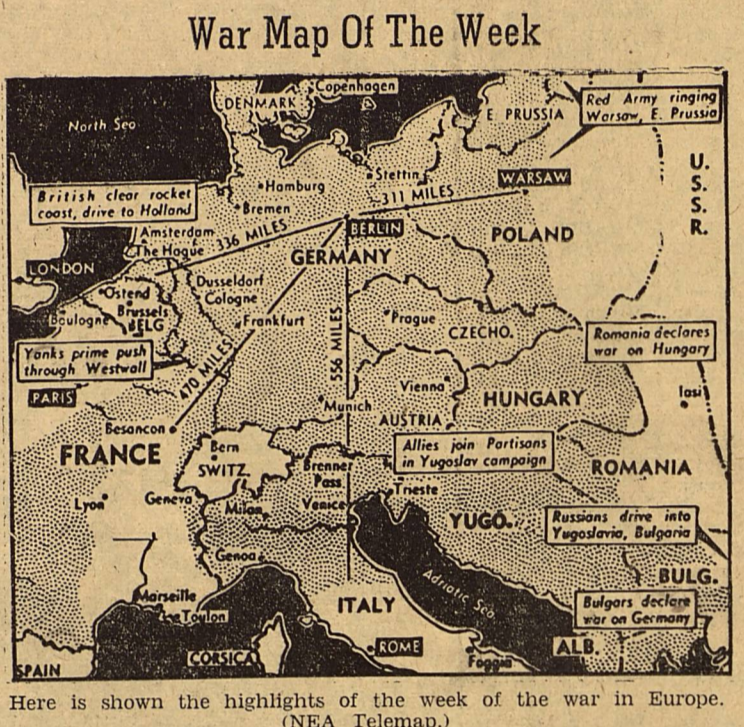
Some observers say the section might be the Deltrital, which sometimes comes at the base of the Wolfcamp, lower Permian.

Jones & Ernest No. 1 Mowry, section 36, block 70, TP survey, T-2-S, Hudspeith County wildcat, 12 miles northwest of Salt Flat, was drilling ahead below 2,377 feet, in sandy, calcareous, brown shale, which has been showing some gas bubbles. Informed, but unofficial quarters reveal the zone could be near the base of the Mississippian. This test started out to dig to around 5,400 feet.

Running A Test
Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Keinath, section 12-28s-37e, Ellenburger exploration in Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, was preparing to take a drillstem test to the bottom at 11,716 feet, after cutting a core at 11,712-716 feet, and recovering two feet and eight inches of black shale and gray sand, which had no visible stain or odor of oil or gas. Drilling samples, ahead of the core, had indications of petroleum.

Humble No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, trustee, section 7, block 140, T&STL survey, in Central-North Pecos County, was still on a total depth of 5,463 feet in

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Allied Planes Blast Germany For Fifth Consecutive Day

LONDON—(AP)—More than 1,000 American heavy bombers attacked Germany Tuesday for the fifth consecutive day while other Hundreds of Allied planes pummeled the foe close to the battlefield.

The Flying Fortresses and Liberators again bombed the enemy's diminishing oil stores in great armadas conveyed by probably 750 fighters. The Germans made no mention of air battles such as the fights of "last-ditch" character Monday in which the Eighth Air Force alone destroyed 175 enemy planes.

In clear weather, the bombers struck visually at these objectives:

Synthetic oil plants at Ruhland, northeast of Dresden; Baulen, near Leipzig; Magdeburg, and at Brux on the Czech border.

Refineries at Hammingstadt, near Heide, and at Misburg, near Hannover.

An engine plant near Kiel.

An ordnance depot at Friedrichstadt, near Magdeburg.

The Germans said yet another American force was hitting South Germany from Italian bases.

The enemy, in desperation, light-smudged around some of the refineries to conceal them in smoke palls. Some of the targets were even deeper in Eastern and Central Germany than those attacked Monday.

Landing In Russia
Moscow reported scores of U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers landed on Russian bases Monday after bombing Chemnitz, 50 miles southeast of Leipzig.

The German radio filled European air waves with warnings of bombers and fighters approaching from England, France and Italy, declaring in one announcement that 1,300 Allied bombers were nearing Western Germany. It was the fifth straight day of heavy air attacks.

Before dawn, Mosquitos plumed many two-ton bombs into Berlin and RAF Lancasters pounded Darmstadt in the upper Rhineland in force. The nocturnal blows came

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Pacific Strategy Topic Of Meeting Of Winnie-FDR

By W. L. BEALE JR.
QUEBEC—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill conferred Tuesday, summoned their military staffs for an afternoon session and again officially emphasized that their meeting was primarily "military" and concerned with the Pacific war against Japan.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, and Robert Cruikshank of British information services, brought to a pre-noon press conference word of the day's schedule.

Early said that Tuesday afternoon's session with the military commanders "was getting down to the real business of the conference."

Highly Informed
At the same time, both Early and Cruikshank stressed the informality of personal talks between the President and Churchill, and how each was available to the other at any time.

Cruikshank switched the news away from urgent war problems by saying that Tuesday was the 36th wedding anniversary of Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill.

In a sense, two conferences are in progress here. One is between Roosevelt and Churchill in the Governor General's residence. There the two leaders, who last were on a face-to-face basis at Cairo in December, have resumed the intimate and global exchange of views that has characterized their previous meetings.

The other conference proceeds in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's famous hotel, between the top military commanders and official aides of the two powers.

Todd-Houston Yard Still Out On Strike

HOUSTON—(AP)—Although 3,000 men and women employees of the Todd-Houston Shipbuilding Corporation reported for work on the home, end of the huge yard entered the second day of complete shutdown as a result of a strike of boilermakers.

The strike began Saturday when about 700 members of the Burners, Heaters and Helpers Union Local 731, failed to show up for work.

By DAVE CHEAVENS
DALLAS—(AP)—A committee representing conflicting factions at the State Democratic Convention told the session Tuesday that it believed it had worked out a method by which all accredited voting delegates would be admitted and given seats.

A last-minute snarl over admission of delegates, with both pro- and anti-Roosevelt forces protesting the original plan of issuing credentials delayed opening of the session for more than two hours.

Chairmen of each county delegation were called to the platform, where a committee representing both sides was passing out new credentials in the effort to seat every delegate entitled to admission.

Many delegates had not been able to get into the hall. The muddle came about this way:

Tickets and badges of admission were issued by Charles E. Simons, secretary of the executive committee, on the basis of one for every 300 votes cast for the Democratic candidate for governor in the last general election. The allocation of votes, however, was figured on the basis of one for every 500 cast in the various counties for all the candidates for governor in the July 22 primary.

Leaders Protest
Leaders of both sides were protesting the fact that many of their delegates could not get in. While both sides agreed that something ought to be done, up to noon there was no agreement on the mechanics of arriving at a solution.

Floor leaders of both factions, Gov. Coke Stevenson, and convention officials were attempting to find the answer. The crowd was restless, and there was considerable pushing and shoving on the floor in tussles over signs.

Mark McGee of Fort Worth was recommended as temporary chairman and keynoter of the convention.

McGee, former state director for the Office of Price Administration, is now a practicing attorney and a close friend of Gov. Coke Stevenson.

He has not been prominently identified with either of Texas' two embattled Democratic factions.

The committee recommended L. L. Wilkes of Hubbard for the chair-

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American Armies In Italy Find Heavy Fighting

ROME—(AP)—The American Fifth and British Eighth Armies jammed against the main Gothic Line positions across Italy Tuesday "in many places along the entire front" after two to three-mile advances through high mountain positions in the sector above Florence, headquarters announced.

Heavy fighting continued on the Adriatic where Poles, British and Canadians have been slugging within sight of coastal Rimini for a week or more.

Bombers Grounded
As Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's troops moved forward, medium and light bombers attacked rail and road bridges, gun positions and other battle objectives in Northern Italy. Supply dumps and command posts were struck. Foul weather grounded heavy bombers.

The headquarters' communique said the chief advances were "into the high ground north of the upper Siega" north of Florence.

One Fifth Army spearhead was within 35 miles of Bologna in the Po Valley. Other troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's command cleared out the provincial capital of Pistoia and Prato and advanced on north-east.

The Germans said the "detaching movements to the Appennine (Gothic) Line were concluded according to plan," indicating that a decisive battle for North Italy was at hand. At nearest points, the Allies were four miles from Rimini, heavily fortified eastern anchor of German defenses.

Submarine Gudgeon Presumed Lost At Sea In Battle Zone

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The submarine Gudgeon with her crew of approximately 65 officers and men is overdue and presumed lost, the Navy announced Tuesday.

Loss of the Gudgeon raises to 20 the number of submarines lost since the war started. Of that total four were lost in non-operational missions.

No information was given by the Navy on where the Gudgeon operated on her last war patrol, but presumably she was engaged in operations against the Japanese.

Her skipper, Lt. Comdr. Robert A. Bonin was listed as missing in action.

Burford J. Stonehocker Dies In South Pacific

Word was received Tuesday by M. D. "Dad" Stonehocker from his Navy Department saying his son, Burford Jerome Stonehocker, died Sunday.

He was a chief motor machinist mate, and was a brother of F. W. Stonehocker of Midland. The Navy said he was buried on a South Pacific Island.



Black area on map above shows the Siegfried Line or Westwall—the last of Germany's various "impregnable" fortified lines. A "defense in depth," its underground fortifications, tank traps, machine gun cross-fire set-ups and other features are reported to extend from 40 to 60 miles back from the frontier.

Lewis Tells Miners FDR 'Kicked Them All Publicly In The Face'

CINCINNATI—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, told the opening session of his union's convention Tuesday that President Roosevelt "publicly kicked every coal miner in the face" during the wage disputes last year and appealed to the UMW membership, in effect, not to vote for him in November.

Lewis returned to the President's radio appeal to the miners in the spring of 1943 as the "kick in the face," saying that Mr. Roosevelt denounced the men and their union after the policy committee had voted to call off the strike.

"How did you like it?" Lewis asked the packed auditorium. "Perhaps you would like some more of it."

"No, no," came the cry from some delegates. Others shouted "Pour it on, John!"

"Well," he continued the UMW chief, "I think you'll get some more of it next April."

The current coal contract expires in April.

Delegates have introduced a total of 15 pro-Roosevelt resolutions and five either opposing Mr. Roosevelt or directly indorsing Thomas E. Dewey, the printed booklet of resolutions given to the convention disclosed.

Dewey Visiting Former Governor Of Nebraska

VALENTINE, NEB.—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey came to the sandhills of Nebraska Tuesday for conferences with Cow Country political leaders and a short rest at the ranch of Sam R. McCallie, former governor of the State.

The Republican presidential nominee was greeted by a large share of the 2,188 residents of Valentine when his train pulled in at 11 a.m. after a run from Des Moines.

The crowd which gathered around the train and cheered Dewey and Mrs. Dewey when they alighted included a large number of Sioux Indians in native dress and a mounted horseman squad in colorful regalia.

Dewey will confer with Midwest cattle raisers as well as party officials during his two-day stay at the 13-room ranch home.

Lt. Gen. Bradley Promoted By FDR To Permanent Rank

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday nominated Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley for promotion to the permanent rank of major general in recognition of his accomplishments on the battlefields of Northern France.

The nomination was sent to the Senate along with a long list of other military promotions recommended by the President. Bradley now is a commanding general of the United States Twelfth Army Group.

Two U.S. Armies Join As Big Tanks Fight In Germany

LONDON—(AP)—Berlin-bound American troops and tanks fought into the Siegfried Line five miles inside Germany Tuesday, while 290 miles to the rear British forces captured Le Havre—needed to supply the massive assault on the Reich.

The war swept into Germany with an American First Army plunge over the frontier. Farther south, the U. S. Third Army cracked through the old Maginot Line to Thionville, on the Moselle above French bridgeheads already forged across that river.

A solid front from the North Sea to the Mediterranean was formed by a junction of the Third Army and the Seventh Army. The British Second Army was over the Dutch border, pounding toward a less formidable section of the line guarding Germany.

A battle front dispatch said the fiercely-resisting Germans at Le Havre, France's second port, surrendered at 11:30 a.m., 36 hours after a crushing British assault began and after thunderous air and sea bombardment.

Gain 40 Miles In 48 Hours
Doughboys of the First Army, driving 40 miles in 48 hours, thrust into Germany northwest of Trier, and apparently were within five to 10 miles of that city, the biggest Siegfried fort center on the lower Moselle.

Hard on their right flank, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army slashed through the Maginot fort town of Aumetz so fast its big guns were found intact, and carried the battle on to Thionville. This brought the struggle to or beyond the Mo-

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Moscow Says Reds Ready To Invade Reich

MOSCOW—(AP)—Back in their own lines after a second patrol expedition into East Prussia within three weeks, Red Army units gave the Soviet command "important information" Tuesday for a full-scale thrust into German territory expected to begin at any moment.

This second penetration of the enemy's own land was made across the Sesusup River, which forms the boundary between the Soviet Lithuanian Republic and the area of East Prussia Northeast of Insterburg.

Red Army artillery has been pounding this sector for days.

Meanwhile a powerfully-sustained Red Army drive plunged into the outskirts of the Northern Polish railcenter of Lomza, gateway city to lower East Prussia, after over-running 30 or more settlements in one of the most stubbornly defended sectors of the Eastern front.

Outflanked from the West and battered by the attacking forces closing in from the South, the Narew River stronghold 20 miles from the East Prussia border on the South appeared about to fall.

(By German radio account, the Russians also were again strongly on the move before Warsaw and toward Northern Hungary.

Berlin Admits Assault
(Berlin reported the opening of a long-awaited "concentrated assault" on Warsaw's Eastern suburbs. The broadcasts acknowledged Russian penetration of German lines before Praga, Warsaw's suburb on the East bank of the Vistula. Soviet

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McCormack Says Gov. Dewey 'Brazen, Without Any Regard For Truth'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts Tuesday accused Governor Thomas E. Dewey of "brazen disregard of the truth to get votes" when he charged the Democratic administration with failing to plan for demobilization of the armed forces.

McCormack told the House that the Republican presidential nominee "hit below the belt" in his recent Philadelphia and Louisville speeches, "in an attempt to create a false issue."

Discussing Dewey's charge, McCormack said that "he will stop at nothing to try and get votes."

Dewey, in his opening campaign speech at Philadelphia quoted Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of

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War Bulletins

LONDON—(AP)—The Paris radio said Tuesday that all French reserve officers and non-commissioned officers in liberated France had been ordered to report immediately to military authorities, presumably as part of the general program for mobilization of the nation's manpower.

LONDON—(AP)—The Berlin radio announced Tuesday that Commodore Count Clemens von Schoenborn, one of Germany's most successful fighter pilots, has been killed in action.

LONDON—(AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle said in a speech broadcast from Paris Friday that 105,000 Germans had surrendered to the French Army and 35,000 to the French Forces of the Interior from D-Day, June 6 to September 10.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS BEFORE THIONVILLE—(AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops which smashed through the Maginot Line are battling Tuesday for Thionville on the west side of the Moselle River.

SHAEF—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower told the people of the Ruhr and Rhineland Tuesday that areas in which they live soon will become theaters of war and that in order to prevent needless civilian casualties, they should leave immediately.

Weather
Fair.

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Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver.—Corinthians 9:7.

Eye Trouble

We had always considered the British a pretty level-headed people until we saw a story in The London Daily Mail about postwar housing plans in the village of Eye in Suffolk, which is Britain's smallest burough.

The authorities of Eye propose to erect the brick shell of a house, then let Eye's housewives come in with tape measures and notebook and complete the interior to conform with the house of their dreams. The authorities then propose to strike a balance, build rooms and windows and fixtures in accordance with the consensus, and duplicate the model dwelling 40 times—which is all the postwar housing Eye needs.

This, of course, is madness. In the first place, few women have but one dream house. If they did, all these "better homes" magazines would have been out of business long ago. One month the periodical will suggest a delightful modernization or antiquation of the present dwelling. Succeeding issues will offer Georgina, Norman, Latin-American, streamlined, Cape Cod or Scandinavian houses—all enchanting visions which leave the housewife in a haze of indecision not at all unpleasant.

But when the time for decision comes—as it often does, even in the most modest households—that is something else. Building, buying or remodeling present concrete problems. Money and practicality enter the picture.

At such a time women discover that a change of housing, like marriage, is not to be entered into lightly. It is a time of doubt and hesitation. And, in the case of the housewives of Eye, doubt and hesitation are going to grow when their frozen daydreams are the objects of judgment and comparison.

And what will happen when the 40 identical dwellings of Eye are constructed? Pride and envy will be practically extinct. Curiosity will be throttled, since all houses are alike. And these things just aren't natural.

Worse still, Eye's good wives will discover that the kitchen windows, taken from a neighbor's blueprint, are in the wrong place. The sink is the wrong height. The living room is too long or too short, or the furniture won't fit.

All this is going to lead to bitter gossip and civil strife. Old friendships will be sundered, childish companionships will be strained, business will suffer.

Reflect, elders of Eye, reflect and reconsider! For the sake of civic unity, don't let this thing spread any farther.

Universal Service

"If in the future we are attacked by a powerful enemy, or group of enemies, we may be sure that we will not be given time to mobilize our industries and to extemporize an army from the untrained youth of the nation."

That irrefutable statement is from a lengthy and logical plea for universal military service by Secretary of War Stimson. It is not the first such plea that Stimson has made. He was advocating compulsory training more than 25 years ago, when he scarcely could have chosen a more unpopular subject.

Time and events have not only bolstered the truth of Stimson's earlier assertions, but have brought many people around to his way of thinking. Support of universal service still is far from nation-wide, but a person no longer runs the risk of being mobbed if he proposes it.

It is not easy to argue with Stimson when he says that young men taking peacetime military training will "receive more than they give" in physical culture, discipline, health and life expectancy.

Nor can anyone dispute him when he says: "From all that history can teach us, we will be improvident if we do not adopt a sound peacetime nation-wide form of military service. Our failure to do this in the past has twice induced Germany to feel that she could ravage the world before we could gain sufficient strength to block her."

But it is hard to see why a people who long ago became convinced that insurance does not lead to immediate accident and death should so stubbornly have resisted the application of the same theory of protection on a national scale.

Hopeless Refuge

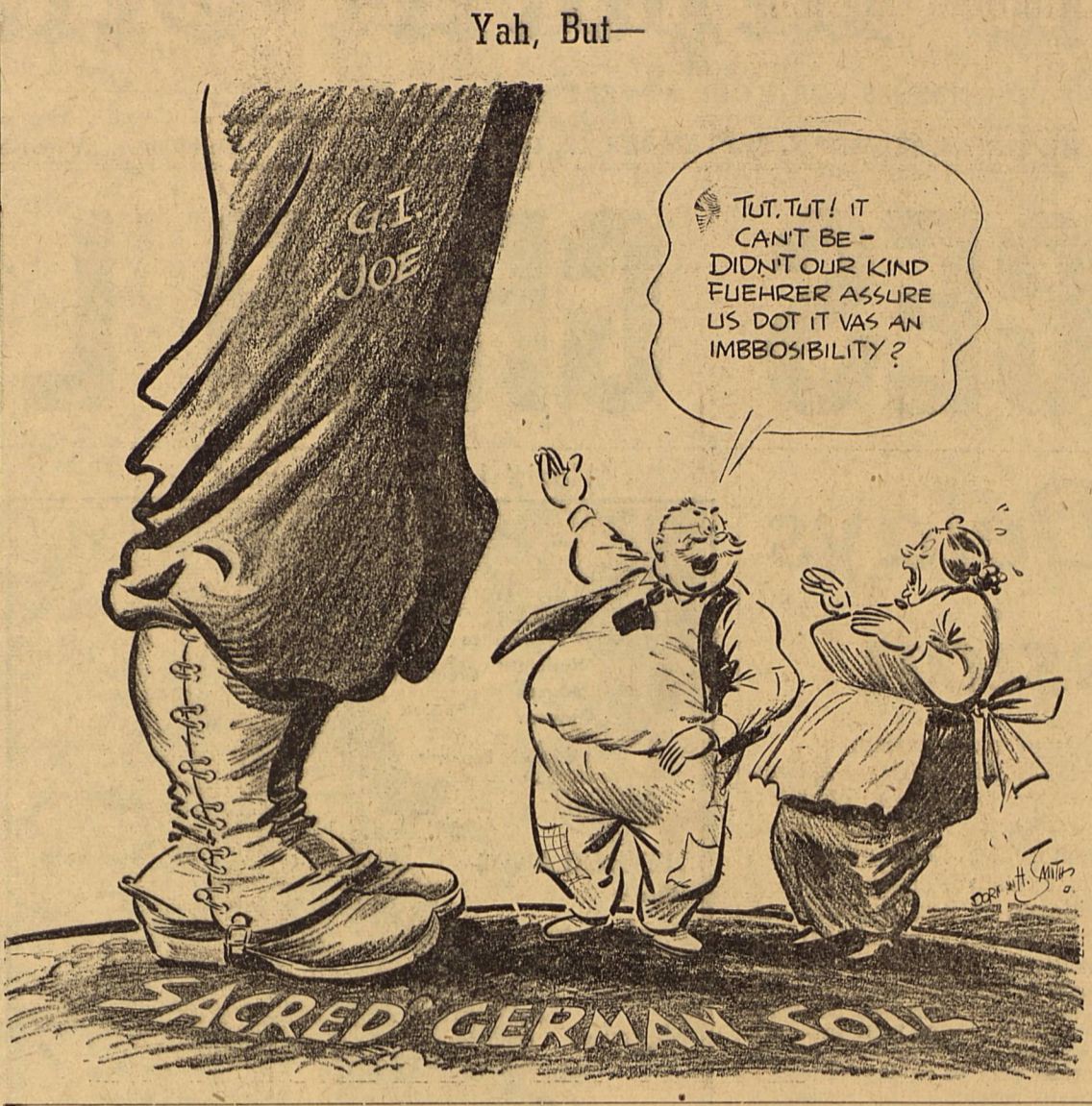
Germany, short of almost everything for her war machine, is even running out of Nazi slogans. "Strength through joy" is long since departed. "Beauty through work" more recently followed it. But the Nazis must have slogans, so they have fallen back on, of all things, "faith and honor."

Dr. Goebbels frankly tells the Germans that faith and honor can be dispensed with in good times, "as they can be replaced by success and victory. In bad times, however, the principles are of importance, as they must make up for setbacks and defeats.

This hasn't even the frightened honesty of deathbed repentance. Dr. Goebbels is simply admitting that, having run out of everything else, he is falling back on a couple of civilized virtues for expedient aid in an extremely bad situation.

Obviously it won't work. For 11 years the Germans have been offered faith in nothing but Adolf Hitler by their government. As for honor, the Nazis conceived this war in a series of broken pledges and have conducted it in an atmosphere of egregious lies. And the German people, in condoning and enduring all this, have been but little less faithless and dishonorable than their leaders.

Dr. Goebbels once again admits the hopelessness of the Nazi cause by invoking, to cancel setbacks and defeats, principles whose very meaning he obviously has forgotten—if he ever knew them.



THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Nazi Morale Still High Due To Goebbels' Propaganda Powers

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ

MADRID—(AP)—What do the Germans think about their present military and political position in the war?

With France almost entirely in Allied hands and both the Western Allies and the Russians on the threshold of the Reich itself I sought the answer on the Franco-Spanish frontier this week.

I talked to German deserters, German soldiers and officers who had crossed into Spain because they were unable to escape to the Reich, to neutrals and to Frenchmen just out of occupied territory.

All seemed to agree it would be a great mistake to assume that Germany lies beaten, awaiting only occupation and preferably by the Allies.

Defeatism Spreading

They said defeatism is spreading but by no means is general. Many expressed the belief that the decisive battle of Europe is still to be fought.

Here is what the Germans seem to believe—and hope—today:

That there still is hope of a definite defense although it is generally understood that France, Italy and most of the occupied Europe is lost.

That Germany can and must hold the Siegfried Line and the Polish front against further United Nations thrusts for at least three months.

That within this period the United Nations may split over postwar planning and the Nazi use of new weapons may permit an offensive.

Need Three Months

That even if previous three possibilities fail to materialize, three months will enable the Greater Reich to strengthen itself internally and prepare for the defense of Germany and to outlast the patience and exhaust the striking power of the United Nations and permit the hope of a negotiated peace.

So far the German army seems to have lost little prestige in the eyes of the German people. The idea that the German high command now is leading both the Western powers and the United Nations into positions the Germans desire for the decisive battle of this war may have been a fragment of Goebbels' imagination, but it is now a widespread conviction among Germans.

They seem to believe the Luftwaffe is now in somewhat the same position as the RAF in 1940, that Goering still has enough planes to defend the Reich itself, enough to destroy the Allied invading air force as the RAF destroyed the German invaders. They believe the Russians have exhausted their striking power for the present due to the distances from bases and sources of supply.

Union Candidates Soundly Thrashed In Maine Election

PORTLAND, ME. — (AP) — Maine Republicans Tuesday celebrated a sweeping victory over Democrats, two of whom had CIO support.

Traditionally Republican Maine gave Horace A. Hildreth a better than two-to-one majority over Democrat Paul J. Julien when virtually all of the state's 627 precincts had reported in Monday's governorship race. Their totals at this stage were 130,050 and 54,396 respectively.

This margin compared with a 49,700 edge for the Republican candidate two years ago and one of 70,200 four years ago.

In the state's first district where Rep. Robert Hale triumphed easily in his re-election try, the loser was Andrew A. Pettis, CIO shipyard union president backed by the state affiliate of the CIO's Political Action Committee.

The count was Hale 47,635; Pettis 21,568.

Republican Representative Margaret Chase Smith and Frank Fellows likewise rose to one-sided victories, Mrs. Smith defeating an APAC-endorsed candidate. She had the support of State AFL leaders. Fellows was victor by better than three to one.

The French town of Chateaudun embodies the Cross of the Legion of Honor in its coat of arms, commemorating the valor of 1,000 citizens who defied an overwhelming German force in the Franco-Prussian War.

Court Sets \$5,000 Bond In Attack Case

Bond of \$5,000 has been set by Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley for a 58-year-old Midland County farmer who is charged with criminally assaulting his 14-year-old daughter.

The man has signed a statement made to County Attorney Joe Mims saying he had relations with her "four or five times" since she was 13.

United War Chest Campaign Plans Are Outlined By Miller

Plans for Midland's United War Chest drive were outlined by R. L. Miller, campaign chairman, at the meeting of Midland Chamber of Commerce directors Monday evening in Hotel Scharbauer.

He said the special gift committee, headed by Fred Hogan, already is busy. Letters have been dispatched to the headquarters of major oil companies.

Goal To Be \$20,000

Miller said the campaign quota would approximate \$20,000, as funds also will be raised for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in the community-wide campaign.

He asked the support of all citizens to help Midland meet its quota promptly and Chamber of Commerce directors pledged 100 per cent cooperation in the drive.

The campaign formally opens Oct. 9 and will continue until Nov. 11.

WLB Faced With Formula Split If Demands Met

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Labor Board and the administration are faced with one- or two-very important home front decisions:

1. Whether to break the "Little Steel" formula established in 1942 to keep wages in check.

2. Whether—if the decision is made to break the formula—action is to be taken before election day, Nov. 7.

Such action would please the workers but probably not some other blocs of voters.

Specifically the decision will involve about 1,800,000 workers in the steel, automotive, meat packing, aluminum, electric, textile and flat glass industries. All have cases pending before the board.

All Asking Increases

All are asking wage increases which would break the Little Steel formula. They are asking for other things, too. Such as guaranteed annual pay, vacation pay, dismissal pay.

Actually the decision involves many millions of workers. If the WLB broke the formula for those mentioned, other workers would pile in, asking increases.

From information obtained at WLB it seems that if a decision is made before Nov. 7—one way or the other—it will mean a fast job by the WLB.

Panels Established

Last February the WLB established a 6-man fact-finding panel to examine and report on the claims of the steel workers and the denials of the companies.

This week the panel, without recommendations, will turn over its findings to the WLB in a 500-page report.

Meanwhile, workers in other industries—meat packing, aluminum, electric, textile, flat glass and automotive—have put in wage demands. Separate panels were set up to hear those cases and report back to WLB.

The last of those panel reports is not expected to reach WLB before the end of September. It was said at WLB that—since all the cases involve the Little Steel Formula—the board will take no action until those final reports come in at the end of this month.

First Of Series In Lions Club Free Shows Tuesday

The first of a series of free shows concerning the war and the war efforts will be presented at Midland High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The shows are sponsored by the Midland Lions Club and the Midland County Civilian Defense Corps.

The first program includes three subjects, "Prelude to War," "With the Marines at Tarawa" and "War on Wheels."

A total of seven shows is to be presented. The next show will be given September 26.

Perfume ingredients are not all floral—they include ambergris from the whale, castor from the beaver, musk from the deer and civet from the civet cat.

Welfare Director Calls Upon Midland To Assist

Here's a chance for some Midland citizen to do their good deed for the day.

There is a widow with three small children in Midland who must earn a living for herself and the children by ironing, since the children are too small for her to leave and work outside the home. Now her iron has played out.

Miss Betty Wendover, welfare director, said if some resident with a spare iron will give it to the widow, or even let her use it until a new one can be bought, they will earn the gratitude of the widow and children.

If anyone can spare an iron, they are requested to phone Miss Wendover, at 178.

The cakewalk, a dance of American negro origin, is performed with couples in a square stepping to a lively tune.

Welfare Director Calls Upon Midland To Assist

C. Of C. Directors Discuss Plans To Get Hospital Constructed

Proposals for construction of a large hospital in Midland were discussed by directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting Monday night in Hotel Scharbauer, but action was deferred on the subject for a few days until definite information can be obtained.

Information now is being solicited on the proposal and indications are that a definite program may be underway within a few weeks. The directors agreed that definite plans be deferred until the best possible proposition is worked out.

Bus Proposal Discussed

No action was taken on a proposal from the All-American Bus Line asking endorsement of its application for permission to give intrastate service. Briefs on the proposal were presented by both the All-American and Greyhound bus lines, but several directors pointed out that it is a question for the State Railroad Commission to decide under the laws of Texas.

Ralph Barron, vice president, who presided at the session, announced that the Labor Day championship calf roping program was a success.

Mayor A. N. Hendricks discussed plans of airlines to serve Midland and said a hearing on American Air Lines' application to serve the city has been postponed in Washington until December. He said a representative of the air line is expected in Midland this week to discuss with the City Council terms for a contract to use the Midland Municipal Airport.

The directors voted to observe fire prevention week in Midland Oct. 8-14.

2,300 Scout Goal Set At BSA Area Meet In Midland

A goal of 2,300 scouts for this county area was set Monday night at a meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. C. E. Paxton of Sweetwater presided. There are now 2,192 Boy Scouts in the area.

A budget of \$33,000 for the new fiscal year starting October 1 was adopted by the council. Midland's share of the budget will be \$5,900.

Policy Continued

The council decided to continue its policy of building up a reserve fund so that when the time comes it is impossible to raise needed funds for conducting scouting activities in the district funds will be available for this work.

Quotas for other towns in the council area are:

Big Spring, \$8,000; Colorado City, \$1,500; Kermit, \$1,100; Monahans, \$2,200; Odessa, \$5,000; Pecos, \$3,000; Snyder, \$1,500; Sweetwater, \$8,000; Wink, \$600 and the sparsely settled northeastern area, \$600.

Thirty scout leaders were present at the meeting.

Elmer Bizzell Plans Barbecue Tuesday

Friends of Elmer Bizzell are invited to attend a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at his home, three miles south of Midland.

Bizzell promised there would be plenty of good old-fashioned barbecue.

Welfare Director Calls Upon Midland To Assist

Elmer Bizzell Plans Barbecue Tuesday

Welfare Director Calls Upon Midland To Assist

Welfare Director Calls Upon Midland To Assist

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666 Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS FRANK WATERS

PHOTOGRAPHS OF PICTURES Enhancements from Snapshots See Our Window Each Week Studio Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NOTICE

● We will not pick up or accept bundles to be laundered until Monday, September 18th.

● We regret this interruption in our service, but find such a step necessary to take care of the work we have on hand.

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At all good drug stores everywhere—in Midland at Cameron's Central Pharmacy.

Society

Women's Auxiliary Of Episcopal Church Opens Season With Tea

An informal tea to open their fall program was given Monday by the Women's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church in the home of Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 1705 W. Indiana.

New members were met at the door by Mrs. Daniel, and introduced to the other members by Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Don Sivals. The tea table was decorated with red roses and red candles and was presided over by the club officers.

Mrs. J. N. Allison, president; Mrs. C. G. Cooper, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Kolm, secretary; and Mrs. W. T. Hoey, treasurer. Tea sandwiches and cakes were served.

Miss Charlotte Kinsey played the piano for the guests.

St. Anne's Society Gives Tea At Home Of Mrs. McMillen

An introductory tea was given Monday afternoon by St. Anne's Altar Society of St. George's Catholic Church to inaugurate the fall season and to introduce the new members. The tea was held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. McMillen, 1811 W. Missouri.

Mrs. Paul Schaefer, 304 W. Kansas, president of the society, received, assisted by Mrs. McMillen and Mrs. James H. Chappie.

The table was attractively set with a centerpiece of red roses and queen's wreath, and white candles. Mrs. Cecil Yacon poured from 3 to 4 o'clock, and Mrs. Ralph Geisler poured from 4 to 5. Mrs. Ben Danaby, Mrs. Al Kelley, and Mrs. Fox assisted with the refreshments, which consisted of tea sandwiches, cakes and cookies.

About sixty guests attended.

Mrs. W. W. LaForce And Daughter Leave For California

Miss Nancy La Force and her mother, Mrs. W. W. LaForce left Monday for California, where Nancy will enter Mills College in San Francisco next week. Before going to San Francisco, however, they will spend a few days in Los Angeles visiting Mrs. LaForce's mother, Mrs. W. L. Breisogle, who will accompany them on their trip up to San Francisco.

Nancy, who will be a junior in college, was graduated from Stevens College in Columbia, Mo., last spring. She spent the summer working as a volunteer nurse's aide at the MAAF Post Hospital.

Her sister, Miss Suzanne La Force left Sunday night with Miss Betty Bayer for Fort Worth, where they will spend a day visiting friends before continuing on to Stephens College.

WAC RECRUITERS VISITING HERE TO BOOST ENLISTMENTS

WAC recruiters will again invade Midland Monday for a two day stay. Lt. Dede N. Cook and Sgt. Ray A. Noret of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Big Spring will be at the USO.

Lieutenant Cook said, "American women who are eligible for the Women's Army Corps have an unparalleled opportunity for a continued education and an unequalled experience, with the comforting knowledge that they are serving their country when their country needs their services most. While American women delay, our men die."

Garden Club Meeting Devoted To Care And Planting Of Bulbs

The Midland Garden Club met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. N. B. Winter, 905 W. Michigan. Mrs. W. H. Gilmore addressed the group on the "Care and Planting of Bulbs for Spring, Summer, and Fall Blooming." After all business was concluded, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members who were present were: Mrs. George Abel, Mrs. R. L. Alken, Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Brummund, Mrs. C. S. Longcope, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. Frank Stubbs, Mrs. Ray Poole, Mrs. A. L. Repecka and Mrs. G. Frank Aldrich. Mrs. A. G. Reid of Fort Worth was a guest at the meeting.

The club will meet again Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. John Casselman, 602 N. Big Spring.

Home Demonstration Clubs Hold Council Meeting Saturday

Miss Helen Swift, state sociologist, and Miss Dora E. Barnes, state clothing specialist, were guests at the council meeting of the Home Demonstration Clubs held Saturday afternoon in the Home Demonstration Assembly Room in the courthouse.

Mrs. I. J. Howard presided over the meeting in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Johnnie Graham. Mrs. Harvey Kiser and Mrs. Howard reported on the 4-H Club activities at the encampment held a few weeks ago. Mrs. James Baker gave the Red Cross report, and Mrs. Raymond McCarter gave the year book report.

After the reports were given, Mrs. Dalton B. Hall, county home demonstration agent, introduced the visitors. Mrs. Swift urged that stories of the clubs' work be sent into the State Agricultural Office. She emphasized the place of the club woman in the community, and discussed the purpose of the clubs. Mrs. Barnes made several suggestions pertaining to the clubs' program and year books.

Former Midland Girl Visits Friend Here

Miss Irene Spears, formerly of Midland, visited Miss Jean Gunter here this week-end. Miss Spears attended Midland High School in 1942-43 and is now attending Draugham's Business College in Lubbock.

Vinegar will help remove corrosion on nickel fixtures.

Spotters Club To Offer Variety Of New Activities

In order to provide a means for better expressing the interests and talents of MAAF officers wives, the Spotters Club has set up several specialized units, each with its own function and activity. These groups are being organized on the basis of response to a questionnaire which the club sent out recently, and on which each member was asked to indicate her favorite type of activity.

From these, the most popular activities were compiled, and the groups set up accordingly.

The first of the new groups a beginners bridge class will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays at the USO. These lessons are open to husbands as well as to wives, and are for the purpose of teaching bridge to beginners, and of improving the game of those who already have some knowledge of it. Mrs. Grace Ash, 1800 W. College, will be the leader of this group.

One of the most worth while groups is the one which makes surgical dressings daily at the courthouse. Since the Red Cross quota for surgical dressings is based not only on the size of the civilian population of the town, but on the size of the army population as well, army wives are expected to assume part of the responsibility for meeting this quota. Army wives are urged, therefore, to set aside at least one morning a week to report to the surgical dressing room which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. No experience is necessary, since there are several instructors willing to teach inexperienced workers. Mrs. W. L. Fehon, Jr., of the Crawford Hotel, will supply additional information.

Closely allied with the work of the Red Cross surgical dressing group, is the group which meets every Friday at 9:30 a. m. to make dressings for the maternity ward of the MAAF Post Hospital. This work is also one of the most worth while activities of the club, and Mrs. S. J. Silverman, 505 N. Marienfield, who heads the committee, urges all Spotters to participate.

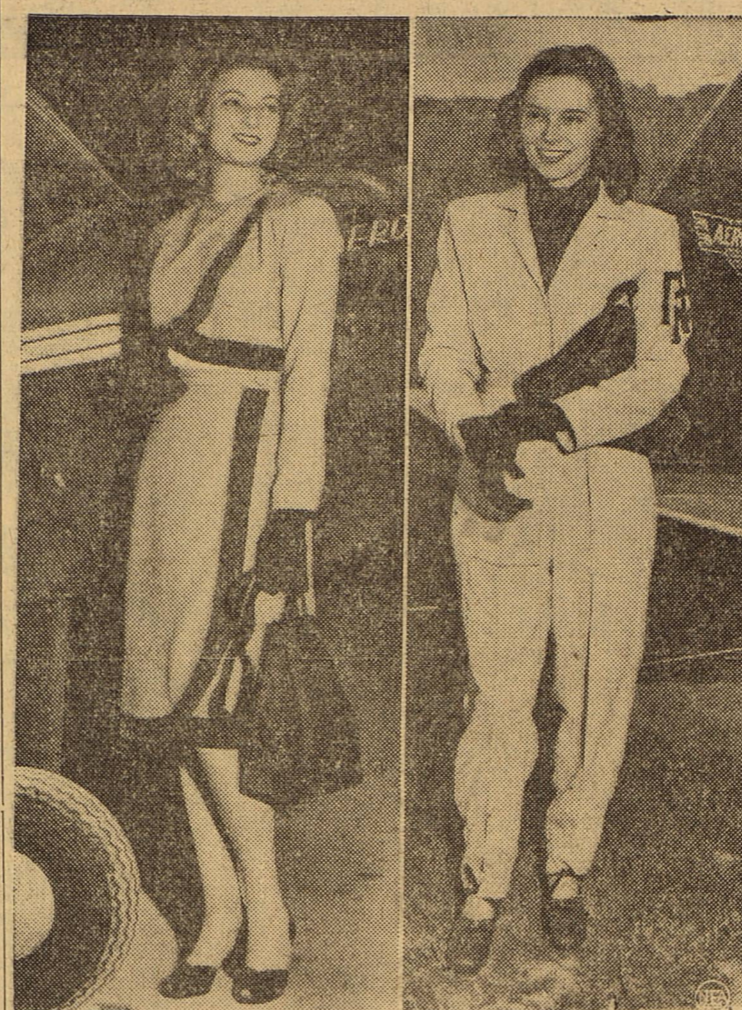
A study club, headed by Mrs. Ralph Pickett, 305 N. Big Spring, will hold its initial meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the USO. All wives interested in such a group are asked to attend this meeting, and to join in the discussion of what type of program the club is to follow.

Wives who yearn for a little of the glamour of the footlights will be interested in the Drama Group, of which Mrs. Ted Ozanne, 508 1/2 W. Storey, is leader. The chief function of the Drama Group will be to entertain the men in the MAAF Post Hospital. The date of the first meeting will be announced later.

To provide a place where wives can make or repair their clothes, a sewing room will be open several days a week. Expert seamstresses are needed to instruct beginners, many of whom are realizing for the first time the necessity of being able to sew. The plans for this group have not been completely formulated and a chairman has not been selected as yet, but Mrs. Howard Watkins, 1610 W. Kentucky, will be glad to supply additional information to anyone interested.

Music loving Spotters will have an opportunity of further developing their appreciation by joining

Students Sketch Smart Styles For Dual-Purpose Wardrobe



By EPISTLE KINARD

NEW YORK—Fashions-to-be for the world of tomorrow have been cooked up a-plenty in idle talk and drawing board sketches, but it took some up-and-coming Stephens College, Mo., students—probably the designers of tomorrow—to give ideas the substance of cloth, glove fabrics and shoe leathers.

These girls believe that postwar fashions will be influenced by air travel. To prove that the same clothes worn while you're piloting a plane can serve you as well when you push a perambulator, they marched out their pencil-sketched dreams in a collection of snappy flight fashions in a recent showing at Columbia's Municipal Airport. Aviation students served as models and whirling planes served as backdrop.

Showing the shape of things to come when you drive an air jitney and when to alight in style was a suit for the office plus a playsuit underneath, to wear while you're manipulating the rudders, brake

and stick. You see the visible two-piece office suit of Navy trimmed apple green shantung, designed by Gloria Montag, Portland, Ore. student, in the photograph at the left. What you don't see is the pilot's garb, which is a white shantung playsuit.

Planned with an eye to air hazards of tomorrow when skirts may be replaced by trousers, and when feet and hands that work the controls must be free of entangling allures, were overall-styled work-suits. For proof that they're going to be pretty snappy, take a look at the dusty pink sharkskin number shown at the right, the original design of Jean Richter of Westfield, N. J.

Made for action, it has a pleated back, fly-front opening and tapered trousers and sleeves. Worn with suits of this type were monogrammed faille scarves, half-and-half leather and knit gloves and work-bag, and low-heeled, square-toed shoes with such safety devices as upswep vamp, open shank and in-

as well as being an excellent way of meeting companions with similar backgrounds or interests.

Mrs. McClure Gives Names Of Junior Canteen Hostesses

Mrs. J. D. McClure, 1707 W. Holloway, announces that the following women will be hostesses at the Junior Canteen each week during September: Monday, 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. Bert Hemphill; Tuesday, 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Charles D. Vertrees, 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. S. J. Lones; Wednesday, 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Clark Steinger, 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. J. D. McClure; Thursday, 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Henry Shaw, 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. F. E. Lewis; Friday, 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Al Cowden, 8 to 10:30, Mrs. C. C. Tull; and Saturday, 3:30 to 6, Mrs. Jack W. Goddard.

The 9 to 11 p. m. hostess for Saturday nights will change weekly. Mrs. O. B. Holt will serve at this time next week.

the Music Club, the first meeting of which will take place at 10:30 a. m. Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Silverman. At this meeting, the group will decide whether it wants to have a Music Appreciation Course or a Choral Society, or both. Those planning to attend this meeting are asked to notify Mrs. Silverman at 2314-W.

Those interested in keeping that waistline down to a mere 24 inches, are invited to join the Physical Training Group, which will hold its first meeting at the Plomer Bowling Palace Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. H. M. Askins, 704 N. Marienfield, leader of this group, announces that plans for participation in other sports will be drawn up at this meeting, and urges therefore that all interested attend.

And for these wives who fear that cravins for Junior or little Susie will keep them from taking part in any of these activities, a Baby Sitters Bureau is now being organized. A list of cadet wives and high school girls who are interested in such part-time work is now being compiled, and information about obtaining their services may be secured by calling Mrs. Judith James at 1314 W. or Mrs. Louis Hiner, at 1330 J.

All officers wives who have come to Midland within the past three months are especially urged to sign up for one or more of these clubs. Participation in such activities is a valuable service to the community.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY:

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Warfield Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Meeting place will be announced later.

The Progressive Study Club will hold its opening meeting at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Berg, 508 W. Storey.

Spotters interested in bowling will meet at 1:00 p. m. at the Plamor Palace. Novices, as well as experts, are invited.

The Fine Arts Club will hold a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Barron, 1909 W. Holloway, at 1 p. m.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: Mrs. Clark Steinger, from 4 to 6, and Mrs. J. D. McClure, from 7 to 9.

Spotters Group 11 will meet at 10:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. A. B. Bellman, 1310 W. Ohio.

Spotters interested in bowling will meet at 1:00 p. m. at the Plamor Palace. Novices, as well as experts, are invited.

The Fine Arts Club will hold a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Barron, 1909 W. Holloway, at 1 p. m.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: Mrs. Clark Steinger, from 4 to 6, and Mrs. J. D. McClure, from 7 to 9.

THURSDAY:

Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Westside Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the home demonstration office in the courthouse.

Midland County Library radio program over KRLH from 4 to 4:15 p. m. Miss Velma Barrett, Ector County librarian, will tell the story of "Nocodemus and the Hound Dog."

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: Mrs. Henry Shaw, from 4 to 6, and Mrs. F. E. Lewis, from 7 to 9.

FRIDAY:

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Spotter Groups will meet at the USO from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon to make surgical dressings for the MAAF Post Hospital.

Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Children's Service League will meet in their room at 2 p. m. After the meeting, they will go to the home of Mrs. Vaughn Maley, 1010 W. Storey, for a business meeting.

A Spotters Study Club will be organized at 2:30 p. m. at the USO. A discussion to determine the most popular type of study will be held.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: Mrs. Al Cowden, from 4

SATURDAY:

The children's story hour will be held at 9 a. m. in the children's library in the basement of the courthouse.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: Mrs. Jack W. Goddard, from 3:30 to 6, and Mrs. O. B. Holt from 8 to 11.

Mrs. Hudkins Visits Sister In Lubbock General Hospital

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 1200 W. Indiana, returned recently from Lubbock, where her sister, Mrs. E. B. Woolbridge of Odessa, underwent a major operation at the Lubbock General Hospital last week.

Mrs. Hudkins reports that Mrs. Woolbridge's condition is favorable and that she is expected to return home this week-end.

Some foods containing calcium are milk, cottage cheese, dried beans, eggs, green cabbage, broccoli, collards, kale and mustard and turnip greens.

ICE CREAM AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

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So rich in flavor you are urged to USE 1/4 LESS coffee per cup

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Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: Mrs. Al Cowden, from 4

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Pattern No. 8674 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 three-quarter sleeve, requires 2 7/8 yards of 33-inch material. For trimming, 3 1/2 yards of braid.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the **PATTERN NUMBER** to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Patterner Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

The new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

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We Suggest

... that you get out those Fall and Winter clothes you have put away—have them pressed, altered, and put in condition now to avoid the last minute rush...

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Crystal clear glassware always—when the magical bubbles of Marvene Soapless Suds swiftly float away that stubborn film! No rubbing! No wiping!

And dishes almost wash themselves! It's unbelievable—until you use Marvene! See for yourself how it lightens household drudgery—makes things sparkling clean so easily—and so fast!

Use only a spoonful or two, depending on your water's "hardness." Marvene is highly concentrated. It takes the place of soaps and cleansers! Every particle is super active! There's no idle filler. And it's easy on your hands and pocketbook!

Use Marvene to lighten every cleaning chore—for delicate fabrics—feminine "filmsies"—walls, windows, woodwork and linoleum—stubborn work clothes—porcelain bowls and tubs—greasy pots and pans! Marvene leaves no soapy scum.

Marvene is the all-purpose soapless suds. It's "tops" for every use. Eliminates the need of several soaps and cleansers, each for individual purposes!

Get a package from your grocer—today!

MARVENE 4411
FLOATS THE DIRT AWAY

Dishes almost wash themselves with Marvene!
Feminine "filmsies" last longer when cleaned with Marvene!
Woodwork, walls and floors "come clean" fast with Marvene!
Clothes wash whiter, faster, with Marvene!

Midland Business & Professional Review

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF MIDLAND

Even The Sophisticated War Writers Act Like Children At Mail Time

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTHERN FRANCE—(P)—This is no story. It merely is a dull dissertation entitled "when it comes to getting mail from home, a war correspondent is just like other human beings, only maybe more so."

For three weeks now we have been running wild in Southern France, frantically following first this front and then that, sending copy back every which way. Periodically we get back to this butterfly press camp which flits from spot to spot so often the mail seldom catches up.

But hope springs eternal, so we immediately confront Sgt. Bert Deschau of Rochester, N. Y., and query in loud, excited tones: "Where's my mail?"

"No mail," says Bert. "Tough stuff."

Since few of us had mail the final week prior to the invasion because of our isolation, it's been that way for about a solid month now. No letters from the wife saying "Who's that mademoiselle I saw kissing you in the newsreel?" No bills from creditors saying "Please remit promptly, if not sooner, or we shall be forced to take up the matter with your draft board." No messages from the home office.

No Mail For Solid Month

A solid month without such heart-warming missives makes the average newspaperman more morbid than a mortician at a medical convention.

Such was the situation Saturday night when most of the scribes sloshed back to camp through a drenching rainstorm—and now we know those African cloudbursts were merely little Mediterranean drips working their way up to the full-fledged French floods. We stood in the chow line in the downpour, swallowed supper shivering and in soaking silence, broken only by an occasional snarl.

The morale, therefore, was simply marvelous up to the moment Maj. Hoyt D. Kline of Cleveland, O., and Pfc. Henry Tom Smith of Chattanooga and Greenville, Tenn., came dripping into the correspondents' workroom in an old French chateau near the camp and dropped three bags of mail on the muddy floor.

For one minute a single, unnecessary remark would have resulted in murder. The next minute the entire room was a solid babble of noise and nonsense. Supposedly sophisticated correspondents acted like schoolboys around a Christmas tree.

The Chicago Tribune's Sey Korman piled the unopened letters proudly beside his typewriter and boasted of willpower because "I'm going to finish this story first."

Solemn-faced Joe Dyan of The Associated Press went around grinning from ear to ear.

The Readers Digest's bluff, thundering Fred Painton strode back and forth shouting bits of news from home.

Colliers' grim-faced, intense Frank Gervasi was wreathed in smiles.

The New York Herald-Tribune's phlegmatic Homer Bigart condescended to quit typing momentarily and start opening mail.

Hilarious Henry Griffin, AP



Few pictures from Europe's war zones have portrayed so sharply the plight of Hitler's once-great Wehrmacht as does this one, showing a very disconsolate-looking German general guarded by a pair of Yanks. He was captured by U. S. armored unit near Fismes, France.

Photographer, promptly plopped on the middle of the floor and started tearing open envelopes.

Columbia Broadcasting's tall, serious Eric Sevareid stood alone in a corner reading a letter and smiling now and then to himself.

I went around pestering everybody to look at new pictures of my wife and waving a fistful of letters.

The zone marker on an ice hockey rink is known as a blue line.

OPA Extends Price Control To New Items

Coverage of the price regulation for used consumer durable goods has been broadened to include a large number of additional items, the Price Division of the District OPA has announced.

Effective August 29, all sales either by retail sellers or by householders selling equipment bought for sale or rental purposes are covered by the regulation providing a selling price for them. Dealers must display a poster listing selling prices somewhere in their place of business.

Articles included in this amendment include items listed as equipment and supplies, housewares, hand tools and hardware, household appliances, wheel goods, personal and household accessories, canoes and small boats, athletic equipment and sporting goods (except apparel), optical goods, radios (except automobile radios sold as part of an automobile), toys and games, industrial equipment, and health supplies.

Sweet Potato Crop Slightly Under 1943

WASHINGTON—(P)—The 1944 sweet potato crop was estimated by the Agriculture Department at 66,754,000 bushels, a 4,000,000 bushel decrease from last year but two per cent above the average for 1933 to 1942.

The 1944 forecast by bushels, with 1943 yield shown in parenthesis, by principal producing states include:

Louisiana, (8,856,000) 7,345,000 and Texas (5,616,000) 4,420,000.

Read Reporter-Telegram Want Ads

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STAYS FRESH LONGER AND OTHER FIRST QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS—MADE IN MIDLAND TILLMAN'S BAKERY PHONE 1191 119 S. MAIN ST.

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Tailor - Made CLOTHING For Men and Women We maintain Midland's only complete tailoring shop. Your suit is cut and cast to your individual measurements and we guarantee a perfect fit. FASHION CLEANERS Phone 989 — 412 W. Texas

See Our Complete Line Of Wallpaper and Paint Higginbotham-Barlett Company

CACTUS GOOD FOOD HOME BAKED PASTRIES COR. WALL & LORAIN J. H. WALLACE MGR. CAFE

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK "Babies Love It—You'll Like It"

MIDLAND PLUMBING CO. Plumbing — Heating Now operating under new ownership. Call us about your plumbing and heating requirements. C. E. SMITH OWNER 304 So. Pecos — Phone 1850

City Cafe FOR HOME COOKED FOODS Fine Steaks — Chicken SHORT ORDERS

Conner's Conoco Service 410 West Wall Phone 156 CONOCO PRODUCTS Washing, Greasing, Polishing Tire Repairing—Vulcanizing OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION Otis Conner

Flowers For Every Occasion We are members of Florists Telegraph Delivery MIDLAND FLORAL CO. 1705 W. Wall Phone 1286

PHONE 90 This modern, steam laundry helps you to save time and safeguard the health of your family. ELIMINATE DRUGGERY — CALL MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY 505 S. Marienfeld

MOTOR LINES FREIGHT SERVICE PHONE 49 311 S. MARIENFIELD

Farmer's Co-operative Gin MIDLAND — TEXAS WE SELL K. B. and STANTON FEEDS

EMPLOYERS CASUALTY CO. Home Office Dallas WAYNE GILLESPIE, District Mgr., Midland, Texas. A Participating Stock Company Writing Automobile, Fire, Tornado, Burglary, Hospitalization and General Casualty Insurance. E. H. FAUSETT, Claims Manager LILLIAN JONES, Claims Secretary 504 Thomas Bldg. Phone 1329

Complete Feeding Service Now, above all times, it is necessary to feed properly and use QUALITY feeds. We maintain a complete feeding service for FARM and RANCH SWEETWATER OIL MILL FEEDS MIDLAND FEED STORE E. WALL AT TERRELL PHONE 83

Firestone STORES NOW, more than ever before, make FIRESTONE STORES your headquarters for motoring and home needs. Every effort is being made to maintain stocks of quality merchandise, and to render EXTRA service. 624 W. WALL PHONE 686

Service— THAT WILL HELP MAKE YOUR CAR LAST FOR THE DURATION MIDLAND MOTORS FORD — MERCURY — LINCOLN Phone 64

Rationing Office Hours To Be Shortened

Starting Friday, hours that the office of the Midland County War Price and Ration Board will be open to the public will be shortened...

Two U. S. -

(Continued From Page 1)
sell along a 45-mile front from above Metz to below Nancy.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
Russian front: 312 miles (from outside Pultusk).

Texas Demos -

(Continued From Page 1)
manship of the important platform and resolutions committee.

Annexed By Germany

annexed by Germany, and fought within eight miles of Aachen, Germany.

Regularity Stand Firm

Their plan was to throw out the regular state convention May 23 and substitute those named at their rump convention.

The regular electors were instructed by that convention not to vote for the national party's nominees for president and vice president...

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures prices Tuesday noon were 55 to 85 cents a bale higher...

"Pin Worms Can't Harm MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother!
You may think that Pin-Worms are just a harmless nuisance. Or you may think that this tormenting, embarrassing infection strikes only certain types of people.

McCormack -

(Continued from Page 1)
Selective Service, as having said that "we can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."

Dewey Should Have Known
General Hershey has absolutely no connection with the War Department x x x.

The Democratic leader said that the War Department announced demobilization plans the day before Dewey's Philadelphia speech and furthermore that Congress has considered the question in detail.

Sponge ice cream spots with lukewarm water before sudsing.

New Mexico -

(Continued from Page 1)
lime, and had re-treated the pay section with 1,000 gallons of mud acid and 3,000 gallons of regular acid...

No Shows In Core

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McElroy, section 135, block E, CCS&RGNG survey, in Central-East Upton, cored at 4,978-96 feet...

Carrier Planes -

(Continued From Page 1)
forces again shot up Palau, 600 miles to the east.

Another convoy was attacked by Aleutian-based planes near Paramushiro, 1,200 miles northeast of Japan.

For the second day in a row American warplanes attacked enemy positions 67 miles from Kweilin, indicating the Japanese were pouring forces from Homan into Kwangsi Province.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 6,500; calves 3,000; steers and yearlings steady to weak; other cattle and calves about steady...

It will be only a short distance southeast of John I. and P. D. Moore No. 1 Todd, which was abandoned early in the year at 2,502 feet...

The drilling application shows that Phillips Petroleum Company owns east offset acreage, and Standard Oil & Gas Company is shown on the plat to have protection to the south of the drillsite.

Stanford No. 1-D University survey, Southwest Andrews exploration, had reached 6,015 feet, in

Pioneer Car Dealer Dies Suddenly At Home In Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, 1204 N. Main, have returned from Abilene, where they attended the funeral services for Mr. Spaulding's brother, John R. Spaulding, who died of a heart ailment in his home there Wednesday.

Carrier Planes -

(Continued From Page 1)
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Moscow Says -

(Continued from Page 1)
let troops last were reported ten miles from Praga.

In the South, the combined Russian-Romanian offensive through the Transylvania hills surged down within 40 miles of the Danubian plains.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops captured 200 localities Monday, most of them in the Hungarian-annexed section of Transylvania claimed by Romania.

The Soviet communique said two German lieutenant generals had fallen prisoner in Bulgaria, raising to 43 the Nazi generals bagged since June 23.

Allied Planes -

(Continued From Page 1)
after perhaps the most decisive air battle in Germany in which 175 "last-ditch" German planes were destroyed by U. S. pilots and gunners.

In all, 203 German planes were destroyed in the west Monday. Fighter bombers of the U. S. 9th Air Force knocked out 28, including nine in combat, while the 175 victories were Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force.

Mustang Convoy
Mustang fighters made the long trip from England to Russia with the bombers. A communique from the U. S. Eastern Command bases in Russia said one fighter was missing on the shuttle run.

bombers and 29 fighters failed to return.

The RAF lighted great fires in Darmstadt, a chemical industry center of 100,000 population.

German night fighters put up strong opposition to the Darmstadt attack, said the Air Ministry, in acknowledging the loss of 16 aircraft in all night operations...

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5,516 War "Vets" Already Re-Hired by U. S. Steel
Veteran of Guadalcanal, Tulagi and New Guinea, Marine Raider Andy Doby was down six times with malaria, and finally given a medical discharge.

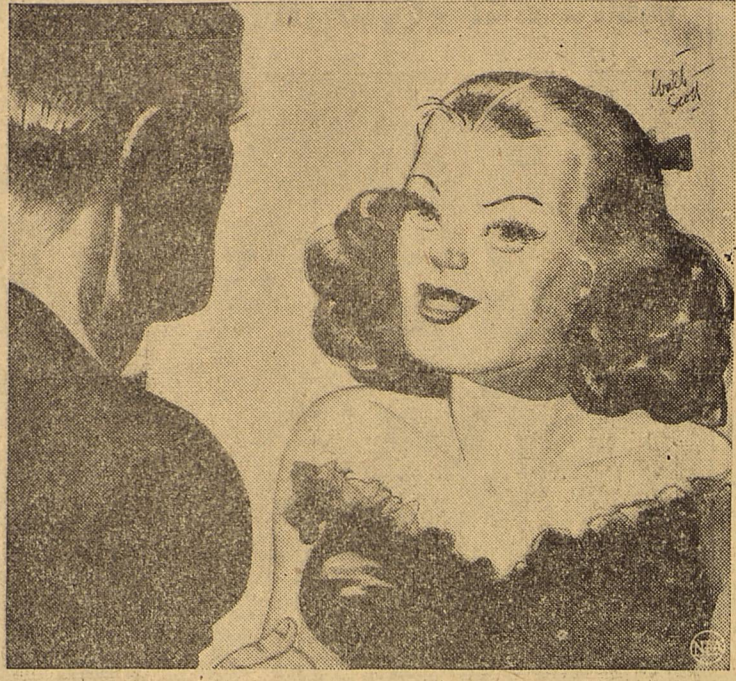
Clean Your Lamp Bulbs and Fixtures for Better Light
Wartime "Bag-o-Tricks" to Get MORE LIGHT from Your Lamps
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. MILLER, Manager

Fast Daily Flights to
SAN ANTONIO
CARLSBAD
EL PASO
CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Amazing new war vehicle travels in water ... glides like a ghost over swamp or sand
Army's latest Weasel M-29C
Built by Studebaker and powered by famous Studebaker Champion engine

Breach of Promise by RUPERT HUGHES

THE STORY: Len and Sue Beckley expect Walt Hilyard and his family, newsmen to Station, at dinner. Len has known Walt a long time but hasn't seen Margaret Hilyard in 20 years. He remembers the beautiful girl she was and wonders if she's much changed. As he starts downstairs to greet his guests he is astounded to see Walt standing beside the Margaret of 20 years ago.



As Len turned and took the girl's hand, he seemed again to be gazing at the bridal Margaret.

LEN was stunned. By what miracle could Margaret have kept herself immune to the years? Then Margaret's familiar voice caught his ear. But it did not come from the girl clinging to Walt's arm.

Len went a few steps farther down and caught sight of the real Margaret. She was a cruel satire on her daughter. And her daughter was a cruel reminder of how far Margaret had let herself go from the bright promise she had given in her girlhood.

The rosebud had not become a full-blown rose but a cabbage. That's proper for Brussels sprouts, but for rosebuds?—no! Many heroically built women accept their destinies with grace, and become majestic, or as sweet and luscious as wholesome candy. Some of them gracefully drape the heroic figures they have, and dominate the scene by their serene acceptance of life's generosity. There's no better company than a fat woman who makes the best of it, has a good time and thanks God for what she's got instead of blaming Him for what she's not. But Margaret, though not really fat, looked as if she belonged slim and was eating and drinking herself out of her clothes.

Len could overhear Sue apologizing for his delay: "My poor Len was kept at the office so long he couldn't help being late."

Margaret laughed with acidity and a patronizing skepticism: "Do you still let Mr. Beckley put that old dog over on you? I don't let Mr. Hilyard get away with it, do I, dear?"

Somehow that "dear" sounded like a hiss in the eye. It was an unimportant little effort at a gay cynicism, yet it had the important effect of picking up a dead fly and lightly tossing it into the hostess's cocktail. It was only a little fly, but it spoiled a lot of liquor.

Poised on the stairway like a spy, Len could see that Walt flinched as from a familiar jab. He could see the girl wince and squeeze her father's arm. In that family there was plainly a father-daughter alliance against the two women united in a wife-mother axis.

Len was suddenly afraid of Margaret. What could she say to make her welcome? How could he mask the shock he felt at the changes in her? He had thought it would be—well, cute to go down-stairs with his tie in a mess and beg his wife to pretty it up for him; a touch of pleasant nonsense to put old friends at ease. He and Sue had kept themselves young by pretending to be.

NOW Len felt suddenly old and foolish. He turned and climbed the stairs, did the best he could with his black bow, and went down to do his best with forced cheer and a laborious lie: "Margaret!" he cried. "It's

grand to see you again! And looking simply wonderful! How are you? How are you? But why do I ask?"

She plainly saw that the bouquet was artificial; but she did not hand him back another.

"Why, thank you, Mr. Beckley," she said. "You've put on weight, haven't you?—a little around the waist-line, eh? Mr. Hilyard would have a tummy, too, if he didn't spend half his time bending over and touching the floor. And his golf—well, I'm only another golf widow. But you haven't met my daughter. This is Jennifer."

As Len turned and took the girl's hand, he seemed again to be gazing at the bridal Margaret. He clasped the same warm, soft little hand, looked into the same warm, soft, green eyes; and felt the same loveliness that goes with love of life. But the spell was snapped again, for across her shoulders came the unlovely voice of the real Margaret.

"Everybody says my daughter takes after her mother. But don't tell her that or she'll feel insulted."

Margaret had a positive genius for putting everybody at ease. With one little remark she had set her daughter's teeth on edge and put Len out on a limb. How could he tell such a girl that she looked like such a mother? Yet, how could he tell such a mother: "She's your past. If you're her future, God help her." He compromised with: "Oh, there's a decided resemblance." But he didn't say to what. He changed the subject to a civic welcome: "It's wonderful to have you in our town, Margaret. I hope you learn to love Staton as much as we do."

"I hope so," she groaned. "I suppose we do have to have factory towns. And I suppose I'll get used to the climate. Of course that apartment Mr. Hilyard picked out—well, a man would choose a place like that—till I can find a house fit to live in—if there is one in this smoky town. And I simply can't get a decent servant. Isn't it terrible that this war is doing to the home front?"

The question was a rhetorical one. Margaret didn't expect an answer, and Len was at a loss what to say next.

LUCKILY the cocktails came to the rescue. The "maid" who brought them in was a matron, a burly fugitive from a war plant. She poked the tray at Margaret as if it were a riveting gun and the old-fashioned cocktails shuddered, the ice chattered. Violet had not been a success as a riveter and as a waitress she owed her employment entirely to the woman-power shortage. When she left the room, she suggested a ship lurching down the launching ways.

Len said: "They put little Violet out of the shipyard because she was cracking up all the armor plate. What she is doing to Sue's china is a caution." But Sue groaned:

"I needn't tell you how lucky we are to get anybody at all." Margaret tasted the cocktail and managed to indicate, while pretending to be trying to conceal it, that Len's whiskey was none too good either. But she did not let her disdain keep her from finishing the cocktail—and having another. Her spoken words, however, concerned the war.

"I don't know why we ever went into the war," she said. "But if we've got to fight it, why do they drag in the women? Jennifer wants to be a WAC or a WAVG; but, as I always say, a woman's place is the home."

Margaret was one of those who can offer the most ancient platitude as if it were a revolutionary novelty that had just sparkled in her great brain.

Just then Violet opened the dining room door with the effect of breaking it down and, forgetting all of Sue's rehearsals, announced in a town-crier's voice: "Supper's ready!"

"I don't know where Violet's place is," said Len, "but it's not the home—not our home. I hope to the Lord she doesn't empty the soup all over that gorgeous gown of yours, Margaret."

He had no sooner said this than he wondered if he really meant it. About the only thing Margaret could do to cheer up the evening would be to dance a hot soup hula.

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

When Samuel Katz of Millburn, N. J., won the Masters pair championship this year with Peter Leventritt, it was not his first major. Katz was on the winning Masters team-of-four in 1940. In 1933 he had no Master Points, and participated in the President's pair event for non-Masters, winning with E. H. Siebert. Now, the winning of the Masters pair championship places the honor of Life Master almost within his grasp.

Katz can be counted upon to do the unexpected. Today's hand is an example of his daring style. Declarer laid off the first club lead and won the second with the king. He led the six of spades, played

Hand analysis table showing cards and suits for both sides.

dummy's jack, and Katz (East) refused to win. Dummy's king of spades was led. Katz won, returned the nine of clubs and South won. Now South ran his heart suit on the ace of hearts. Katz was careful to play the four-spot; on the king he played the nine, and on the queen he played the jack—thus giving up a heart trick. If he had not done this, declarer could have thrown him in on the fourth heart and forced him to lead a diamond, which would give South an entry into dummy to cash all his good spades.

Two-Hour Fire Nearly Eliminates Quitman

QUITMAN—(AP)—A drug store, a restaurant, a variety store and a business building were destroyed by a fire which Monday night roared through this East Texas Wood County seat town.

Mineola firemen responded to a call for assistance and two of them were hurt fighting the blaze, which began in the drug store, Mrs. Lawrence Butler, wife of the Wood County sheriff, reported. Quitman has no fire department.

The blaze was brought under control about 10:45 p.m., at which time the fire had been under way about two hours.

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(To Be Continued)

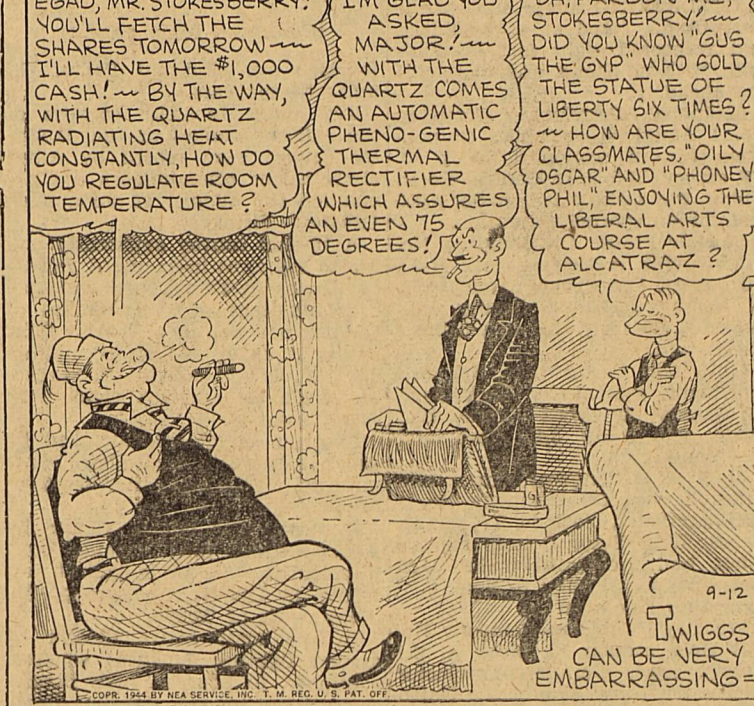
Federal Reserve Bank Backing War Contracts

DALLAS—(AP)—The Dallas Federal Reserve Bank has announced a program of guaranteed loans to war production contractors to liquidify or unfreeze working capital tied up in terminated contracts pending final settlement with the government.

EXTRA CARS RELEASED

DALLAS—(AP)—Between 200 and 300 additional surplus army vehicles will be released to the Procurement Department of the Treasury in Fort Worth for sale to automobile dealers, the Eighth Service Command said, adding that the release would take place within a few days.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE

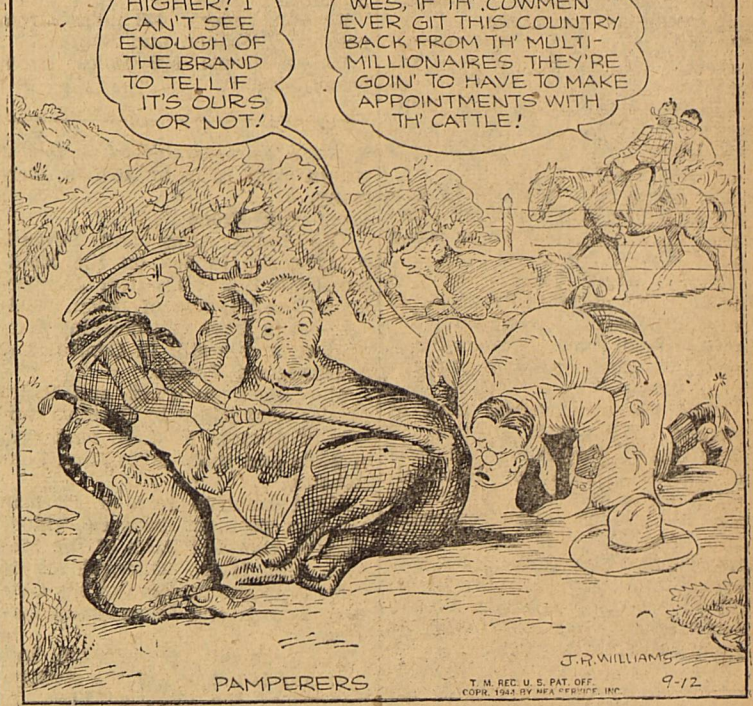


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

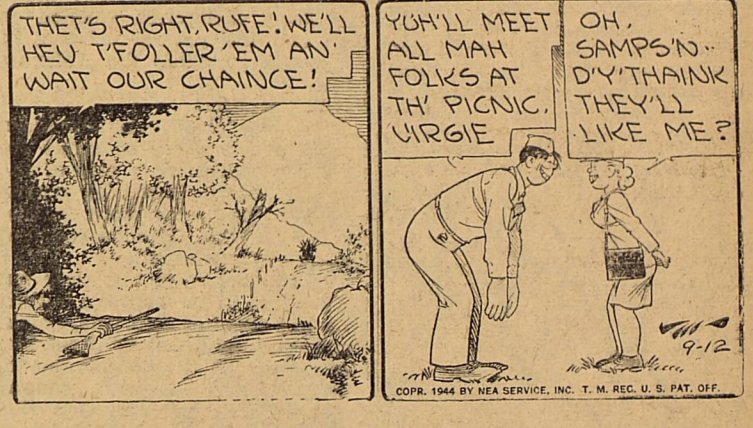


Advertisement for MIDLAND STUDIO COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY KODAK FINISHING. Portrait Sittings By Appointment Only. 210 West Texas Phone 1093

OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS

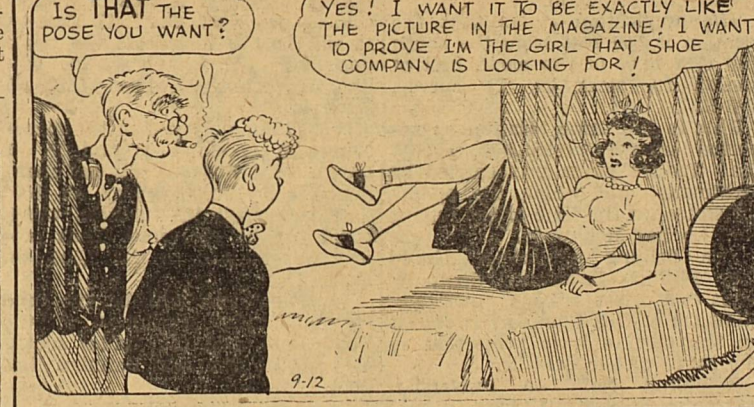


—By EDGAR MARTIN



Advertisement for MEAD'S fine BREAD. Buy MEAD'S fine BREAD.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



—By MERRILL BLOSSER



Maybe This Would Be The Dallas Solution

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—(AP)—Politics make strange bedfellows. James P. Boyd and Homer C. Martin, both of Paris, Mo., applied for rooms separately at a local hotel. Sorry, said the clerk, nothing here—unless you'd care to share a double room.

Montana Rancher Looks The Easy Way

MILES CITY, MONT.—(AP)—This is mighty big country, partner, but it took ranchers Sid Vollen only two hours and 20 minutes to find nine stray horses.

Thirteen-Year-Old Tries Hard

NEW YORK—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old John Hurley of Washington, D. C., had two strikes against him on a sightseeing tour in New York City.

SIDE GLANCES

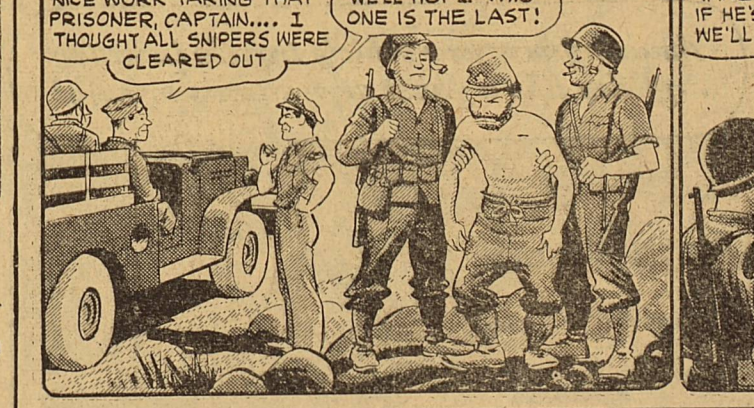


"Couldn't you alter it a little to make him look more like a discharged Marine captain or something?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD —By William Ferguson

Advertisement for Mary Lathrop's restaurant. Young Goldfish are not Goldfish! They don't put on their brilliant color until about six months of age. Where's Elmer?

WASH TUBBS



—By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER



—By FRED HARMAN



VALLEY OOP



—By V. T. HAMLIN



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SEWING MACHINES bought, sold and repaired. 205 E. Wall. Phone 210—J. P. Mooney. (157-26)

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Fast, Competent Service!
Civilian and Military
Carl's City Cleaners (125-14)

NOTARY PUBLIC at Reporter-Telegram. O. M. Luton, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (157-14)

Travel Bureaus
MAN wants ride to Dallas or Fort Worth Wednesday morning. Phone 565 or 1166. (160-1)

Lost and Found
LOST — Brown purse containing identification papers, currency.— Liberal reward. Willard Bumpass. Phone 1617-W. (156-6)

Help Wanted
WANTED—Sales clerk for MAAF Post Exchange. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Apply to Post Exchange. (157-6)

BURTON LINGO CO.
Building Supplies
Paints - Wallpaper
119 E. Texas Phone 58

Help Wanted 9

MALE CLERKS and Female Stenographers for major oil company. Applicants must have referral cards from USES. Write Standard Oil and Gas Company, Star Route, Odessa, Texas. (142-14)

CAN YOU SELL
We have several interesting, well-paid full-time positions for women of good appearance and personality, who realize that selling vital civilian needs is essential work.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
COLORED girl dishwasher wanted. Petroleum Pharmacy. (159-3)

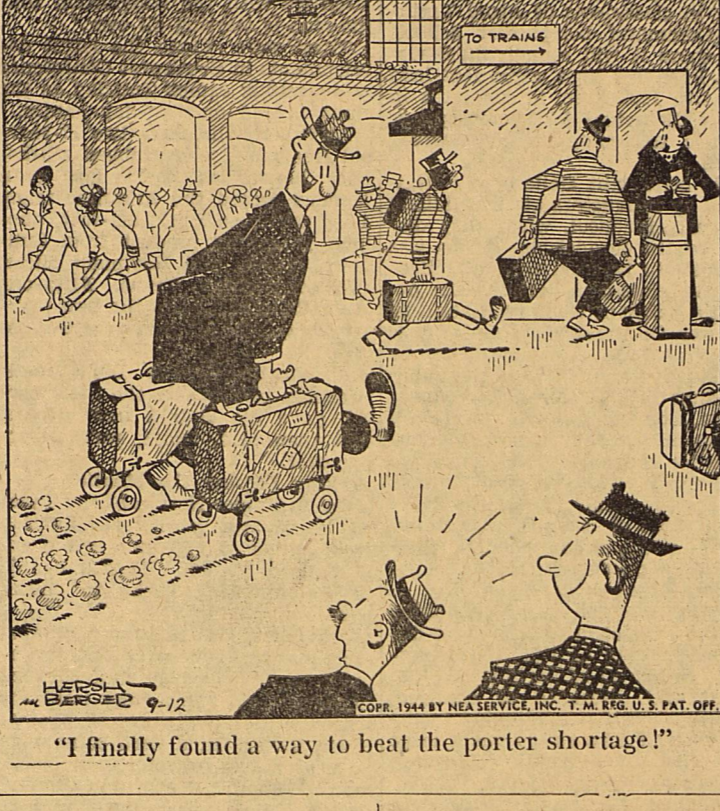
Situations Wanted 10
WANTED—Salesladies, full time, good salary. C. G. Morrison & Co. (160-3)

Help Wanted 9
WANTED—Sales clerk for MAAF Post Exchange. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Apply to Post Exchange. (157-6)

RENTALS

Wanted To Rent 21
PERMANENT civilian family of three wants to rent furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call 740-J. (158-3)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I finally found a way to beat the porter shortage!"

Wanted To Rent 21
PERMANENT TO RENT, adults only, furnished, 5 or 6 room furnished or unfurnished house. Write Box 335, care this paper. (159-3)

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
FOR SALE—Pretty electric clock, good condition. 305 E. Kentucky. (158-6)

FOR SALE 22
1944 CUSHMAN motor bike for sale. Large size, one month old. Highest offer gets it. Phone 145-W. (160-3)

Machinery 33
FOR SALE: Two row McCormick-Deering binder. Good condition. On rubber. S. J. Foreman, Lenora, Texas. (158-7)

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later
DUNAGAN SALES CO.
Midland, Texas

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Phone 105
Chartered under the Texas laws

LOCKSMITHING AND KEYS MADE
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 74
Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

Business Service 35

Moving and Storage 38
LOCAL and long distance hauling. Phone 205 day, 1842-W night. (142-26)

PAINTING & PAPERING 45
CAN FURNISH labor or material. 18 years in Midland. L. H. Pittman, 900 N. Weatherford. (149-26)

OIL LAND & LEASES 50
AFFIDAVITS of Adverse Possession, also Tenants Consent Agreement forms, 100 to pad, Phone 8, The Reporter-Telegram. We deliver. (103-7)

AUTOMOBILES
Used Cars 54
We will pay cash for late model used cars. ELDER CHEVROLET CO. (196-14)

REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale 61
5 ROOM frame house, garage apartment, furnished, \$6,000.00 furnished or \$5,000.00 unfurnished. \$4,000.00 cash, balance 5 to 10 years. 910 W. Indiana. (156-10)

Machinery 33
FOR SALE: Two row McCormick-Deering binder. Good condition. On rubber. S. J. Foreman, Lenora, Texas. (158-7)

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY 34
DEAD animals wanted for gunpowder. Free pickup service day or night. Call collect 484, Big Spring Soap Works, Big Spring, Texas. (134-121)

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later
DUNAGAN SALES CO.
Midland, Texas

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB
Parts and Service for Most Makes VACUUM CLEANERS G. BLAIN LUSE Phone 74 Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

REAL ESTATE WANTED 67
HOMES WANTED
Have many clients wanting homes. If yours is for sale please call or see BARNEY GRAFA 203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106 (158-3)

International Farm Council Advocated By Texas Professor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Establishment of an International Agricultural Council to promote markets among all of the nations in the Western Hemisphere has been advocated by Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A. and M. College in a series of conferences with administration and congressional leaders.

LEGAL NOTICES 68
CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

OFFICER being transferred desires to sell 1939 Buick Special coupe, heater, radio, defroster. Engine in excellent condition. Write Box 334, care this paper. (158-3)

REAL ESTATE
TWO ROOM house for sale, 1205 South Big Spring. (158-3)

6 ROOMS WEST END
One of the nicest 6 room homes in West End for sale. Worth the money. All extra large rooms. Three bedrooms, two baths, three floor furnaces, large fire place, venetian blinds. An additional glassed in room with bar in connection. Rear screened porch about 12' x 40'. Double garage, servants quarters. Enclosed backyard. In fact one of the prettiest yards in Midland. Extra large lot on corner. Paved street. If its a nice home you want this is it. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively— (158-3)

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203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106 (158-3)

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FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

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Noyes Building Phone 225
Oil Field Engineering
Subsurface Pressure Measurements
Subsurface Temperature Measurements
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Sports ★
Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Great Menicelli is about to be inflicted on the American boxing public. . . . Jimmie Johnston reports that his new heavyweight from Argentina boarded a plane a couple of days ago and will arrive Wednesday. . . .

One-Minute Sports Page
Don't travel note: Notre Dame's allotment of tickets for the Army game was sold out three weeks before Army announced a sellout.

When Dolph Camill signed a new two-year contract to manage the Oakland Coast League club, a clause was inserted requiring him to play an average of two games a week in 1945. . . . Wonder if those Navy basebalers (Johnny Vander Meer, Hal White, Elbie Fletcher, Schoolboy Rowe, etc.) who recently received shipping orders will reach Hawaii just in time for the Army-Navy "world series"?

Wc's Worst Wisecracks
Tub Thumper Ted Carpenter of Marquette warns that with a pair of Milwaukee freshmen, Carl Kaminski and Frank Kosikowski, listed to play the ends for the Hill-toppers, someone is bound to make a crack about the line "from pole to pole." . . . And from the same state Sports Scribe Don Anderson reports that Coach Ade Dillon of Appleton (Wis.) High School figured out some sucker plays on a pre-season fishing trip.

PGA Fred Corcoran Says Standardize On 4 Par Per Cup

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS—(P)—Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the National Professional Golfers Association, would make those holes all "fours." He would do away with par because he says it's too confusing to the sports fan.

For instance, points out the PGA official who was here for the Texas Victory Open, if you hear or read: "Byron Nelson was one under par on No. 18" what does that mean to you? You don't know what par is on No. 18 so you don't know what Nelson shot.

"Make each hole four," says Corcoran "then everyone would know that the score was if you say 'Nelson shot one under four.'"

Speaking of Nelson, Sam Schneider, the Corpus Christi professional who played with the Toledo star in the early rounds of the open, explains why Byron is so great:

"He thinks he can do it and he does."

In other words, Nelson has the necessary confidence.

Sam also added that he has the shots it takes to make him confident.

Out at Amarillo, C. L. Duniwen won the City Golf Championship without hitting a wood shot.

Duniwen used his irons—driving with a 1-iron. . . .

Pro George Aulbach, Pitt Powell of the Amarillo News tells us, rushed back into the clubhouse following Duniwen's victory, got all his 1-irons out and started shining them up.

George was preparing for the rush.

You'll find Texans on any college football roster you come across these days, whether it be Naval V-12 or just regular students.

Now comes Georgia Tech's squad list and there are three Lone Star Staters on it—Roland Phillips of Pampa, a guard, and Jack Bills and Billy Williams of Dallas, tailbacks.

All are juniors at Tech. . . .

Up at Oklahoma University Don Weir, son of Heinie Weir, the Schreiner Institute coach, is playing quarterback. He'll show his war in Dallas this year against Texas. Don is a Navy V-12er and is slated to move on to Annapolis next summer.

Crude Oil Production Shows Weekly Increase

TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)—United States crude oil production increased 48,000 barrels daily in the week ended Sept. 9 to 4,696,800 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday.

Texas output was boosted 47,600 barrels daily to 2,156,050 barrels daily; Oklahoma, 1,350 to 339,550; Illinois, 7,950 to 208,600; Eastern fields, 3,100 to 72,600; and the Rocky Mountain area, 1,800 to 117,550.

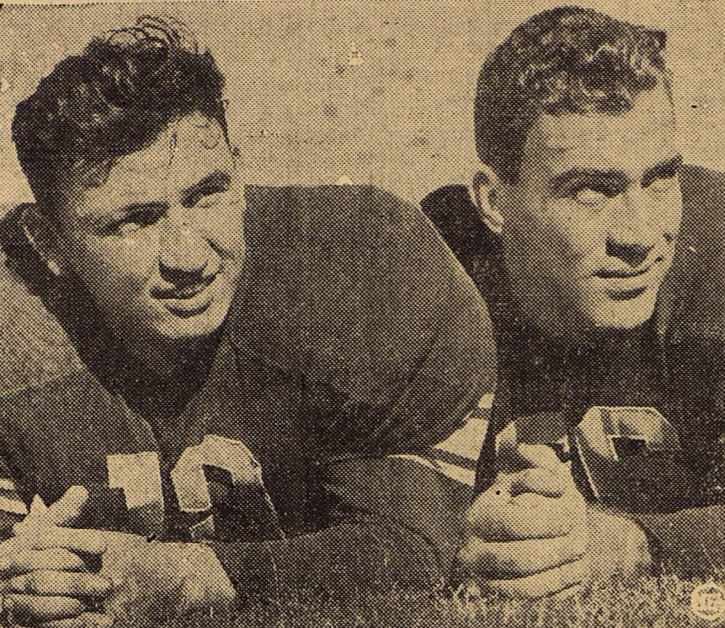
California production declined 4,400 barrels a day to 860,350; Kansas, 11,950 to 254,300; Louisiana, 750 to 352; East Texas, 900 to 370,950; and Michigan, 700 to 49,500.

Dallas Police To Kill With Politeness

DALLAS—(P)—Police are studying public relations. . . . Explains Inspector D. A. Loe: "Traffic violators will no longer be asked if they are going to a fire. Instead, the policeman will say politely: 'Mr. Citizen, you have violated a traffic regulation. Why?'"

The hull of grain seeds contains vitamins which cure the disease of beriberi.

Right Through the Middle



Oklahoma, defending Big Six champion, starts work Sept. 1 with these wide-showered, all-conference selections in uniform. They are center Bob Mayfield, left, and tailback Derald Lebow, who last fall scored touchdowns right through the middle of two bowl teams, Tulsa and Texas.

Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams (New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington) and their records (W, L, Pct.).

Table titled 'MONDAY'S RESULTS' for American League and National League, listing games between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, and Brooklyn and Philadelphia, with final scores.

Two Or Three Way Tie Appears More Probable In American League

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
Possibilities of a two or three-way tie for the American League pennant appeared less fantastic Tuesday as the four leaders loafed through an early week rest period before moving into the final stretch drive.

With an average of 17 games to play, Detroit had 18, the first place Yankees were only three lengths in front of fourth-place Boston, one game ahead of St. Louis and a half game on top of Detroit.

If a tie should result, the World Series opening date of Oct. 4 might have to be moved back although a single game playoff in the west could be completed in time to open on schedule in St. Louis if only two teams were involved.

Open gaps in the league schedule left only a New York-Philadelphia night game Wednesday.

Home Cooking For Browns
St. Louis faced a comforting steady diet of home cooking for the rest of the campaign as all the Browns' remaining games will be played at Sportsman's Park.

Catcher Ray Mueller drove in four of four first. Chiny runs and scored the winning tally in the 10th to give Reliefer Clyde Shoun the nod over Hank Wyse. A two-night doubleheader between Pittsburgh and St. Louis was rained out.

War Chest Head Warns Against Premature Homefront Letdown

AUSTIN—A warning against letdown on the homefront as a result of optimistic war news was issued by Judge Ben H. Powell, president of the United War Chest of Texas. . . .

"Above all, we should remember that 'cease firing' does not mean cease giving. Even if Germany should surrender, we still have the Japs to beat, and we must continue full support of our fighting men and our Allies. This means that this year, more than ever before, we must support the war-related agencies of the National War Fund."

Golfing Observed At Midland Club
All of the Midland Country Club golf course is open again after having a fair part of it under water for a week.

Water flooded a part of the course when a dam broke following the heavy rain of last Tuesday.

GOP Opposes New Federal Highway Proposition

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A move to seek immediate passage of a bill laying the Ground work for a \$3,750,000,000 road construction program met sharp opposition Tuesday.

Saying that Congress can not pass intelligently on a bill contemplating a government expenditure in excess of \$2,000,000,000 (the states would supplement federal contributions) until the size of the post-war government budget had been determined, Taft told a reporter: "Should Be Considered."

A number of other Republicans feel that this bill should be considered along with other public works programs, such as flood control, river and harbor work and public housing, so that we will know how big an expenditure we are letting ourselves in for.

Taft acknowledged, however, that Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) would have strong support for a motion to keep up the bill in the Senate this week, possibly Tuesday, and Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Reed (R-Kan) said they were backing Hayden in this course.

D-Day Plus 98 Sees Allies Far Ahead Of 1919 Armistice Line

LONDON—(P)—On this 98th day after D-Day, Allied armies from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier are thrusting into Germany's defenses in the West well ahead of the battle-line on Armistice Day, 1918.

Before them lies a torn German military array that authorities here are keen to see in an array. It is depending on a temporary line intended to hold until the vaunted westwall, which the Allies call the siegfried line, can be manned.

Behind the formations in military uniforms lies Germany, battered and bleeding internally but apparently maintaining fairly steady civilian morale.

Hard Nazi Core
And behind that is the hard, fanatic Nazi core that is expected to form some type of resistance even when every vestige of formal military defense has ended.

This German array of impendable is faced with armies overflowing with superior equipment and supply and with an aerial advantage that approaches unchallenged supremacy. Mastery of the seas leading to the war zone and a half-dozen other factors also are working in favor of the Allies.

Prime among them is the massive power of the Red Army's drive on the eastern front. . . .

Inside Germany is an incalculable mass of imported foreign slave labor or which may prove a Frankenstein monster for the Nazis.

The Armistice line of Nov. 11, 1918, stretched from the region of Asende North of Gent, curved Southward to Grammont through Mons, Eastward to Charleville through Sedan, just West of Metz and East of Nancy.

The battle line today is acknowledged to be a deep as Antwerp, with some field reports placing Allied elements in Holland. It curves back to Tirlemont and over to Liege and Monsee, then east of Dinant, Givet, Nouzonville, Sedan, Verdun and across the Moselle and near Metz and Nancy. Behind it lies the Nazi suicide garrisons at Brest, Le Havre and Boulogne, but their actions cannot be accounted of major military importance.

When the end of the first war came, the Germans did not have to face Russia in the East. The Netherlands was neutral, and Germany herself had not suffered the shattering air bombardments such as she now gets from Allied air forces from every direction.

At best estimates, Germany will be lucky if she can put 400,000 men into the Siegfried Line positions which require at least 1,000,000 to hold firmly from end to end.

Even if that line shows any signs of delaying the Allies, then recourse may be had to the air superiority which can turn any fixed line with bombs and airborne soldiery.

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Giant Model Of AAF Bombsight Assists Bombardiers At MAAT

A giant bombsight which has never been off the ground—and never will be—is doing a king-size job at home in preparing cadets of the Army Air Forces Training Command for raids against the Axis.

This super-sight is bolted to the floor in classrooms of Army Training Command bombardier schools and there it will remain until victory. Five feet high, eight feet long and five feet wide, it compares in size to the actual AAF bombsight as a wash tub compares to a wrist-watch.

The bombsight Goliath was originated by instructors at the Midland bombardier school, when they discovered the normal-size device was so small to be used with effectiveness in classroom lectures. In order to maintain their reputation as the world's finest bombardiers, it is necessary that bombardiers be thoroughly familiar with the inner workings of their precision aiming device. Some of its vital parts are almost microscopic in size.

The instructors concluded that a large bombsight, with correspondingly large parts, would enable the cadet to see more clearly just how things ticked on the inside when he drew a bead on an enemy target.

Mockup Is Accurate
Eleven months of painstaking trial and experimentation went into the making of the first super-sight. Hundreds of parts were built, tested and discarded or changed, until a smoothly functioning model was evolved. The result was a large instrument that actually could drop bombs with deadly accuracy if only a plane could be found with a nose sufficiently large to house the mock-up.

While explaining the bombsight cadet classes, the instructors may "break" the mockup into five individual units in order to point out the related mechanical movements within each. The units, in turn, may be broken down further into nearly 25 smaller parts. Reversing the procedure, the instructor may rebuild the sight as he progresses through his lecture.

Bold arrows indicate the correct direction of motion of all gears, wheels and levers in the complex machine. A consistent color scheme in eight colors enables the student to trace the patterns of power transmission and to retain mental pictures of moving and supporting structures.

Instructors estimate that the super-sight enables them to teach students bombsight principles in less than half the time formerly required. Students with only average mechanical aptitude and with no previous knowledge of a bombsight can be taught the course in less than a dozen hours.

Although originated at Midland, the super-sight is now in use at all Training Command bombardier schools. One school has wired the sight electrically to drop bombs from mockup bomb bays in the classroom. It also is used by crews of bombsight technicians to train new bombsight maintenance experts.

TECH ARMY CONTRACT
LUBBOCK—The contract with the government by Texas Technological College for service to the Army Specialized Training program will be cancelled, effective Sept. 30, according to President Clifford B. Jones.

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Hardluck Bible Reorganizing The Longhorns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Texans joined the University of Arkansas football team and Coach D. X. Bible is putting the Texas Longhorns through a new offensive with the admonition that the club is starting all over.

Those were among the latest developments in Southwest Conference grid training camps Tuesday as the clubs neared opening-day games.

At Fayetteville, Ark., two 17-year-old freshmen who grabbed all-district honors as backs last year, Monday joined the Arkansas team. They were Joe Buck, six-foot, one-inch 173-pound product from Sunday, Texas, and Raymond Hicks, 185 of Denison, Texas. Fifty-one other Razorbacks and the new players engaged in a rough practice session.

At Austin, Coach Bible made sweeping revisions in the Steer corral, gave the club a new offense, and then said, "Boys, we're starting over."

Seeking Passing Combination
Aggies seeks a passing combination from among the 85 men trying out at College Station. He still has 12 or 15 promising backs to choose from.

At Dallas, Coach Jimmy Stewart announced a game-conditioning schedule for Wednesday and said he hoped to hold two a week until the season opener, September 30, against North Texas. In a hard scrimmage Saturday, two freshmen tailbacks, Louis Williams, Waco, and Johnny Powers, Gilmer, performed like veterans in passing and running.

Texas Christian devoted their practice at Fort Worth Monday mainly to offensive and defensive phases of passing, dummy scrimmage and returning kickoffs.

The Rice Owls held no practice, as Monday is set aside for naval drilling.

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Condition Of Infant Struck By Negro Driver Some Better

Condition of the eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Anderson who was injured when struck by a car Saturday night was described Tuesday as "some better" by hospital attendants.

No charges have been filed as yet against a Midland negro who was driving the car which struck the boy, but charges will be filed, officers said. Liqueur was found in the car driven by the negro, Police Chief Jack Ellington said.

Autumn Temperatures Hit Midland Ahead Of Regular Time

Although it is still 10 days until autumn officially begins, Midland is enjoying autumn temperatures as the maximum for Monday hailed at 72 degrees and held there from 5 to 7 p. m.

Tuesday started off with a cool 56 degrees from 6 to 8:30 a. m., when the mercury started rising again.

Dr. Marvin Whyburn New Texas Tech Head

LUBBOCK—Dr. Marvin W. Whyburn will be inaugurated as the fourth president of Texas Technological College Sept. 30 in a colorful ceremony. Dr. Whyburn will deliver his inaugural address in the college gymnasium. The new president will be invested by Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, chairman of the Tech board of directors.

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Fitzgerald Returns From Funeral In California

E. D. Fitzgerald has returned from Fresno, Calif., where he attended the funeral of his brother, I. F. Fitzgerald. He died from injuries received in an automobile wreck.

Fitzgerald said there were numerous flowers from Midland friends of the deceased.

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