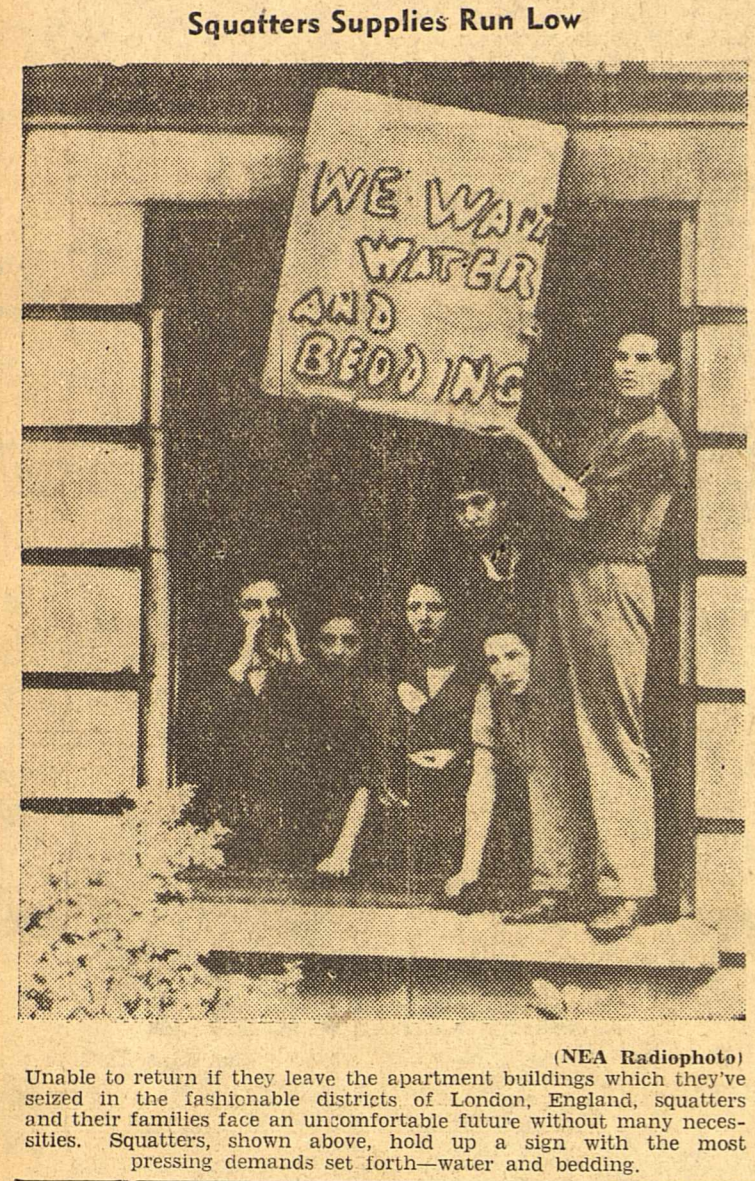


CIO Seamen Strike For AFL Pay



Unable to return if they leave the apartment buildings which they've seized in the fashionable districts of London, England, squatters and their families face an uncomfortable future without many necessities. Squatters, shown above, hold up a sign with the most pressing demands set forth—water and bedding.

Squatters Supplies Run Low

NEA Radiophoto

Albania Charges Greece With Attempt To Provoke War In Balkan States

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(AP)—Albania, in another appeal to the United Nations to use its influence to end alleged "Greek provocation", charged Friday that the "Monarchist-Fascist rulers of Greece" are aiming at provoking an armed conflict between Albanian and Greece.

N-W Extention To Dollar Hide Will Run Drillstemmer

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor

Pacific Western Oil Company (Skelly) No. 1 E. P. Cowden, 600 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block A-55, 1st survey, and about three-quarters of a mile northwest of closest production from the Devonian in the Dollar Hide field in extreme Southwest Andrews County, was preparing to run a drillstemmer on streaks above current total depth of 7,439 feet, in lower Permian lime and dolomite.

The section from 7,385 feet to 7,439 feet had been cored in three cuttings. Each of them had streaks showing varying amounts of porosity and from slight to fair oil stains.

C. E. Beavers, et al., No. 1 Coleman, Northwest Mitchell County prospective discovery from the Clear Fork-Permian, four miles north of the Westbrook field, and located 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 70, block 97, H&TC survey, was preparing to treat the open hole at 2,558-2,700 feet, with 3,000 gallons of acid.

Moore Exploration Company No. 1 Neal, North Crockett County wildcat in southeast quarter of section 2, Carver survey, was preparing to inject a 1,000-gallon acid treatment in zone from 3,232 feet to the total depth at 3,292 feet, in lime.

That horizon had shown a small amount of free oil, when tested natural.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Jenkins, North-Central Lubbock County wildcat, in section 27, block D, LS&V survey, and in the Monroe township, was making hole below 6,400 feet in lower Tubb-Permian lime.

Unofficial sources indicate that the project probably will drill to around 7,500 feet to explore the Wolfcamp, lower Permian formation.

In a drillstem test at 6,100-98 feet, open for three hours, recovery was 1,800 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas. That eliminated any chance of production from the Tubb formation.

Wallace Says World Has Two Spheres And Blasts Cooperation With Britain

Commerce Secretary Says U. S. Has No More Business In Europe Than Reds Do In America

NEW YORK—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said Thursday night "British imperialistic policy" in the Near East, together with Soviet retaliation, would lead the United States to war "unless this country formulates a clearly-defined and realistic foreign policy of its own".

Magnolia Wants 26 Producing Days In Fullerton Field

AUSTIN—(AP)—A crackdown on East Texas oil pipe line operators if they do not cooperate to prevent flare gas wastage was recommended at the Railroad Commission's monthly oil hearing here Friday.

Jack Baumell, chief engineer of the state Oil and Gas Division, presented a special East Texas gas committee report in which he said that serious gas wastage is about 90 per cent the fault of pipe line operators who fail to cooperate.

He said that oil producers are also to blame because they do not stick to the production schedule, but instead produce all their monthly allowable in the first 15 days of the month.

In West Texas Magnolia Petroleum Company asked the number of producing days in the Fullerton field be increased to 26 in October. The number was 22 in August, 21 in September. The spokesman said this would not affect sour crude.

Taft Urges GOP To Forego Campaigns For Presidency

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) Friday called on potential GOP presidential candidates to abandon their campaigns and devote full attention to electing a Republican Congress.

In an observation obviously aimed at former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Taft told reporters he thought it is "too early" for anyone to be campaigning for the 1948 party nomination.

Stassen has been conducting a drive to line up party support for his expected 1948 bid by widespread platform appearances and by operations of a Republican open forum group.

Taft, himself mentioned as a 1948 presidential prospect, asserted Friday he would have no announcement of his future plans until after the November elections.

Republicans appeared to be counting on help from Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in their drive to counter a new Democratic attack on the party's foreign policy record.

Pershing, 86 Friday, Talks With President

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing is 86 Friday and an old artilleryman who helped him whip the Germans in 1918 has a date to say, "happy birthday."

Pershing, retired with the rank of general of the Army, has lived at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here since he suffered a severe illness in 1938.

In a birthday statement, the old warrior gave this admonition to his fellow citizens:

"In this postwar period of international differences, it is incumbent upon our country to enforce our diplomacy with continued strength."

Underworld Rodeo



Brahma Bull files from prison rodeo chute as this Texas prison rider hopes for three-point landing on solo flight. The outlaw riders say these rodeo bulls are much rougher than the "harness-bull" variety—and who should know better than they! The prisoner officials at Huntsville have scheduled rodeos each Sunday afternoon during October.

Father Has Plane Land On Highway In Search For Missing Children

OPELOUSAS, LA.—(AP)—A father searching for his three missing children hired a private airplane and had the pilot land it eight miles east of DeQuincy on a paved highway, holding an automobile in which the father believed his children were to riding.

Jap Lieutenant Admits Eating American POW

GUAM—(AP)—Japanese Lt. Gunji Isogai conceded at his war crimes trial Friday that he may have eaten human flesh but denied doing so knowingly.

Isogai related that he attended a saki party at which "a funny kind of meat" was served. He said he asked his commanding officer "you are not going to feed us human flesh, are you?" and was told "at times you may be right."

He testified he regarded this as a joke, but rumors later convinced him it might have been real.

Isogai is accused of having removed and eaten the flesh of an American prisoner of war on Chichi Jima in February, 1945.

Decontrol Board May Return Dairy Ceilings

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rising costs of butter and cheese brought a notice from the Price Decontrol Board Friday that it may clamp ceilings back on all dairy products.

The board called upon the dairy industry, the public and "anyone else" to submit written evidence bearing on the subject by next Wednesday.

A board spokesman said this amounts to an order to "show cause" why the panel should not reverse its decision of less than a month ago, when it ruled that milk, butter, cheese and allied products should continue in the free market that began when OPA lapsed on June 30.

NMU Quits After Government Grants Wage Hike Despite WSB

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The AFL swung a new verbal sledgehammer against the government's wage-price stabilization setup Friday as CIO sailors took over the strike banners which AFL seamen appeared ready to drop.

Moving swiftly to overcome this new crisis, the Maritime Commission met to consider giving the CIO the same wage benefits won by the AFL.

Truman Says US, Britain Military Alliance Is Intact

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's offhand disclosure that the wartime military collaboration of the United States and Britain is to remain intact for a time produced little surprise in this capital Friday.

But what significance, if any, might be read into it by other world powers remained an open question.

The Chief Executive was asked at a news conference Thursday if it could be assumed that the combined chiefs of staff—the group of high military and naval commanders of the two nations who collaborated in planning and prosecuting World War II—would continue in existence until the war's end was proclaimed officially.

Sure, answered the President. But he disagreed with the questioner's phrasing—whether the visit of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery "points up the fact" that the combined staff still exists. There is, said the President, nothing significant in the visit of the British chief of staff to the United States except that it is a friendly gesture.

The field marshal had told another news conference some 24 hours earlier that whether the combined chiefs continued was "entirely a matter for heads of government."

Officials say that obviously the wartime functions of the combined staffs are not being carried on in the post-hostilities era but only those applicable to peacetime conditions or necessary to close out the wartime activities.

Since American land or naval forces still operate in geographic regions where British forces are located or where British transportation or supplies are involved, the combined chiefs have a continuing interest.

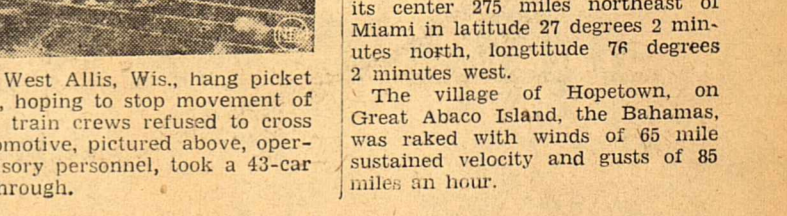
The United States presently carries alone the occupation duties in the Japanese homeland, but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, has said the War Department assumes Britain eventually will share this duty.

At no point during the war or since has Russia been a partner in the exclusively Anglo-American chiefs set up.

Weather

Partly cloudy Friday afternoon, Friday night and Saturday.

Train Passes Aerial 'Picket Line'



Striking Allis-Chalmers workers at West Allis, Wis., hang picket line signs over railroad from bridge, hoping to stop movement of supplies into struck plant. Regular train crews refused to cross this aerial "picket line," but the locomotive, pictured above, operated by Milwaukee Railroad supervisory personnel, took a 43-car freight train through.

DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

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THERE was an interval, then, for several weeks of something almost like peace at Innisfail. By some miracle, Father Gene had managed to inspire Colin to write some of his adventures and this kept him busy and fairly interested so that he rarely drank to excess.

Had it not been for the constant worry over Miss Charlotte, whose mind continued to remain blank, and who continued to shun all of us except Ellen, we might have been content.

Once in a while, to be sure, Colin grew restless. It was not his nature to remain static for any length of time.

One afternoon he opened the piano that had long been silent. Even Father Gene had not played it since Mrs. Fitzgerald's death, though now and then he had persuaded Mark to a game of chess with him. But this afternoon Colin came into the living room and I saw at once from my corner in the library, where I was curled up with "Wuthering Heights," that he had been drinking.

Lacking any other audience, he called me out of the library and got Ellen to come in from the kitchen, also, and he played for us. All kinds of songs in all different languages he played and sang, and attempted to teach them to Ellen and me, with very little success, though we tried to humor him. And suddenly, inspired by some little German lullaby that he claimed had the most beautiful waltz rhythm of anything ever written, he seized me in his arms and began to dance. Around and around the room we whirled until, just as suddenly, his mood changed and he stopped.

BOY, 14, IS KILLED WHILE DOVE HUNTING
PILOT POINT—(AP)—Johnny Williams Davis, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of Pilot Point, was accidentally shot to death Thursday while dove hunting with his brother, D. C. Davis, 15.

Britain Says Japs Slay 3,000 Tommy POWs
TOKYO—(AP)—British Col. Cyril H. D. Wild Thursday told the international military tribunal that Japanese mistreatment of British prisoners of war resulted in the deaths of 3,000 of 7,000.

Wild said that within 10 weeks of leaving Singapore for jobs on the Japanese Burma-Siam Railroad, more than 1,500 of the 7,000-man contingent died.

Of the remainder, "only 700 were still going out to work. Half of them were sick men," said Wild, who was taken prisoner at Singapore and was in POW camps four years.

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE
 By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority.

The world masters' pair championship this year went to Charles J. Solomon and Sidney Sidor of Philadelphia, two of the country's 61 Life Masters. Solomon has long been an active member of the executive committee of the American Contract Bridge League and probably attends more tournaments than any other player in the country. He has won most of the important championships.

He and Sidney Sidor got to seven-odd on today's hand. West doubled and Solomon (North) redoubled. Solomon won the opening heart lead, cashed the king of spades, led a low spade to dummy, ruffed a heart, went back to dum-

Solomon
 ♠ K J 8 7 4 3 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ A 10 6
 ♣ Q 2

West
 ♠ 9 7 5 3
 ♥ K J 3 2
 ♦ J 8 7 3

East
 ♠ Q 6
 ♥ K J 10 2
 ♦ 9 8 5 4
 ♣ 7 6 4

Dealer
 North

Sidor
 ♠ A 10 5
 ♥ Q 8 4
 ♦ Q
 ♣ A K 10 9

Tournament—None vul.
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
 5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T. Pass
 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
 Pass Double Redouble Pass
 Opening—♥ J 13

Now and then, when she and Ellen were alone at Innisfail, Charlotte would come out of her room and walk slowly through the house, gazing silently all around. Sometimes she would stand for a long time simply staring up the front stairs. Ellen told us, but she never used them. She always came from her room by way of the back stairs and returned the same way.

"She's still the beauty," Ellen would say sadly. "Only for the queer look of her eyes, Celia, you'd not see a lovelier face. Ah, what a great pity."

It was, indeed, a great pity, a tragedy, that no one could see and admire that beauty, that the mind behind it should still remain blank and empty.

(To Be Continued)

Most Vets And War Workers Find Jobs
AUSTIN—(AP)—Most of the 397,747 Texas war workers thrown out of employment after V-J Day and all but approximately 15 per cent of returned war veterans have found peacetime jobs, the United States Employment Service said Friday.

C. E. Belk, state USES director, gave these figures in a report rounding up operations of the service for the one year period following the capitulation of Japan.

During this time, the report showed, 425,377 jobs were found for Texas workers through the USES, 134,738 of them for veterans. The USES placed approximately one-fourth of the 538,205 returned veterans on jobs, 64,739 are in some type of training, and others found no trouble returning to their old jobs or obtaining new work without USES assistance, the report said.

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WELL, AFTER PLAYING LEAD TRUMPET IN THE PARADE, IT AIN'T MUCH FUN CARRYING THE BASS DRUM!

BAH! MUMBLED UNDER THEIR BREATH LIKE GOSSIPS AT A FUNERAL! I KNOW THE TENOR OF THEIR SOUR REMARKS! THEY'LL RUE THE DAY THEY BELITTLED MY STATURE!

TH' BULL LIKES TO SEE YOUNG GUY'S STUDYIN' TO GET UP—BLIT! THERE'S SOMETHIN' ABOUT THAT N HE DON'T LIKE IT LOOKS TOO EASY!

HE'S OF THE OL' SCHOOL AN' THINKS IF YOU TIME PUT YOUR SHOES UP ON A DESK YOU SHOULD BE POLISHIN' 'EM!

YES, CUZ WHEN HE WAS STUDYIN' HE HAD TO HAVE A DICTIONARY TO UNDERSTAND A BOOK AN' A SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIAS TO UNDERSTAND THE DICTIONARY!

JUST A BIG MAN MISUNDERSTOOD—9-13

THE PAINLESS PATH 9-13

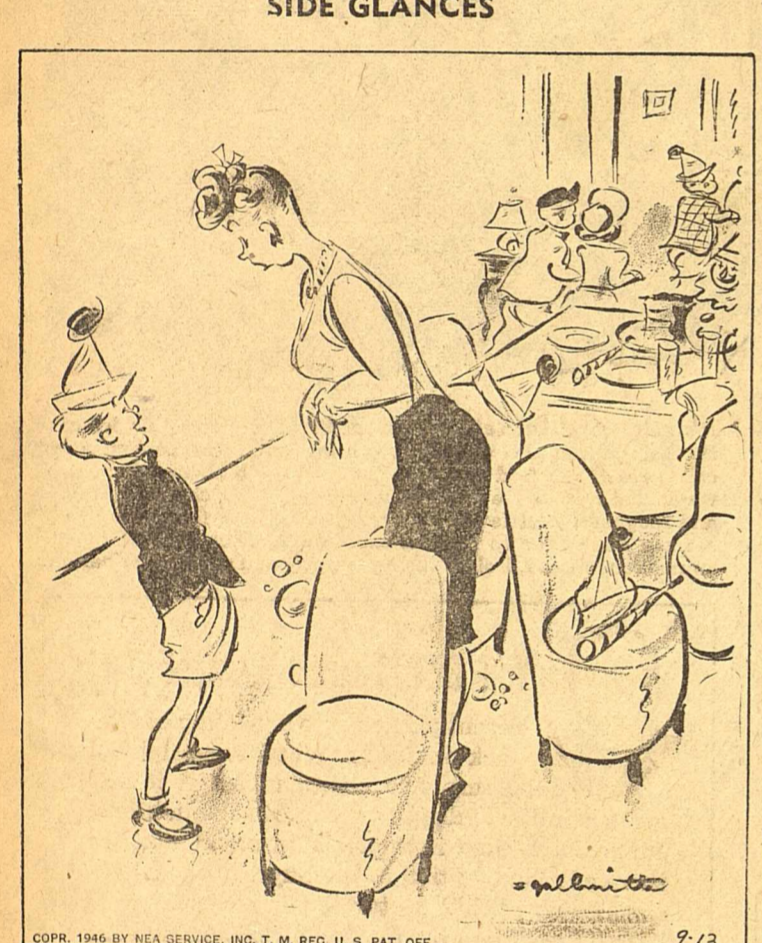
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN

THAT'S IT, STEVE! GIVE UP TEACHING! PERHAPS FOR A YEAR... OR TWO... WHO KNOWS?

GET A LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM THE COLLEGE. SELL YOUR HOME! GET A LITTLE PLACE IN THE COUNTRY! WORK IN THE GARDEN! GO FISHING! LOAF!

I'LL HAVE TO THINK IT OVER. I'VE NEVER BEEN A SUPERSTITIOUS MAN, DOCTOR...

BUT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE, I WONDER!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By Merrill Blosser

SHE'S GONNA BE STRICT, PAL... NO SENSE OF HUMOR!

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN! GOSH, WHAT IF WE DID WHISTLE AT HER? DOES THAT MEAN SHE'S GOTTA LOSE HER ABILITY TO SMILE?

I FEEL THAT EVERY CLASSROOM SHOULD HAVE INTERESTING PICTURES ON THE WALL—SO I SELECTED SOMETHING I THOUGHT APPROPRIATE!

LOOK... WHISTLER'S MOTHER!!

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WASH TUBBS —By LESLIE TURNER

THIS IS THE CEREMONIAL ROOM, CAPTAIN... BY THE WINDOW WE CAN EXAMINE THAT OBJECT WE FOUND NEAR THE SKELETONS

IF THOSE SPANIARDS CARRIED A CLUE TO THE LOCATION OF CHICORRO, THIS MUST BE IT, AKE... THEY HAD NOTHING ELSE!

WHAT TH' BLAZES! I'D HATE TO SEARCH FOR ANYTHING WITH THIS AS MY ONLY CLUE!

BUT TO INDIANS WHO MAKE IT WITH NO WRITTEN LANGUAGE IT MAY HAVE SYMBOLIZE THEIR ABANDONED CITY.

BUT HOW COULD A FAT MAN LIVING ON A BED O' SPIKES SYMBOLIZE A CITY?

ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN

SHALL WE INCLUDE THIS DAME WITH THE REST OF THE CAPTIVES WE'RE SHIPPING BACK TO CRO-MAGLON?

IF YOU WERE IN MY PLACE, WOULD YOU BE IN A HURRY TO GET RID OF SUCH A LOVELY COMPANION?

NO, CHIEF, I WOULDN'T ORDINARILY, BUT...

THE AXMAN HAS DUG UP A DINOSAUR... AND I CAN'T IMAGINE HIM TAKING THE LOSS OF HIS GIRL FRIEND IN GOOD GRACE!

UWW! YOU EXPECT HIM TO TRAIL HER?

WE BROUGHT HER IN VIA THE TREE-TOPS SO THERE'S NO TRAIL TO FOLLOW... BUT IT'S DANGEROUS TO UNDERESTIMATE AN ENEMY!

RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN

I THINK YOU'RE STALLIN' WHEN YOU SAY YOU CAN'T TELL WHAT THE MESSAGE WE TOOK OFF RYDER MEANS!

I'VE TRIED TO DECIPHER IT EVERY WAY EXCEPT TO HOLD IT UP TO A MIRROR!

HMM! HOLDIN' IT TO A MIRROR... BACKWARDS—OPPOSITES—HEY!

TAKE THE OPPOSITE MEANIN' FOR EACH WORD, FOWSER! IT MAKES SENSE!

YEP!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

OBSERVATIONS MADE ON A HERD OF COWS SHOWED THAT IN A 24-HOUR PERIOD, THEY GRAZED 8 HOURS, LYING DOWN, AND LOAFED AROUND THE REMAINING 16 HOURS... AND THEIR GRAZING SPEED WAS 50 TO 70 BITES PER MINUTE.

Quoting Odds
 "WHEN A PITCHER IS KNOCKED OUT, HE'S STILL CONSCIOUS."
 JOHN PLYCHTA,
 West Allis, Wisconsin.

TWO REVOLVING KNOBS ON THE SIDES OF FLIES ACT AS FLIGHT STABILIZERS, EXACTLY AS THE ATTITUDE GYRO ON AN AIRPLANE TELLS THE PILOT WHEN HE IS RIGHT SIDE UP.

NEXT: In what month does lightning do most damage?

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

SURGERY IS STUDENT'S OBSERVATION GALLERY

"Here y'are! Get yer anatomy charts! You can't tell what's being extracted without an anatomy chart!"

VIC FLINT —By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANF

It was the second time that morning that I missed the boat, for as I was soft-footing it back to the swimming pool—

WHILE LASH THORN WEEPS CROCODILE TEARS IN THE LIBRARY, I'LL JUST HELP MYSELF TO THIS.

EASY DOES IT, TWILIGHT!

THIS, PLUS WHAT I SAW IN THE SWIMMING POOL, OUGHT TO BE WORTH ABOUT FIFTY GRAND TO LASH THORN.

AND TO ME!
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Bulldogs Take On Ysleta On Lackey Field In Opener

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Coach Barnes Milam has no misgivings concerning Friday, the 13th, and will send his Bulldog charges into the fray at 8 p. m. on Lackey Field against the Ysleta Indians from District 4-AA without any superstitious worries.

"Friday the 13th is just another day as far as I'm concerned," Milam said Friday morning, as he pronounced his Bulldog charges ready for the 1946 gridiron opener.

"The boys are in as good a condition as they could be with only 10 days of practice," the former Orange High School mentor said.

Of course, John Scroggins, an injured letterman from last year's team, will be out with an injured knee. But the other boys are ready to go.

Coach Gene Jordan arrived in Midland by bus Thursday afternoon with his 1946 Indians from El Paso County. They took a workout on the high school field under the lights Thursday night.

The Indians have eight lettermen from last year's team, and the Bulldogs will field nine 1945 regulars. Scroggins, the tenth letterman, is out with injuries.

Midland Slightly Heavier

Midland's Purple and Gold representatives have a three-pound over-all weight advantage over the Maroon and White Indians, the

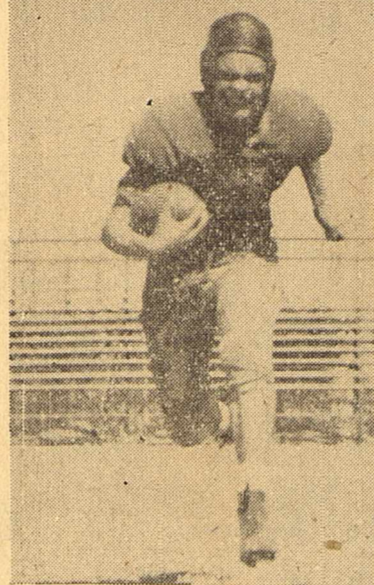
FOUR HORSEMEN:



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BOBBY COLE



DUNNY GOODE



BARNEY HIGHTOWER

Cats And Rebels Hope To Reach Finals Friday

By The Associated Press

Fort Worth and Dallas who finished one-two in the Texas League regular season, will be out for clinchers Friday night as they tackle Tulsa and San Antonio for the fourth straight night in the championship playoff.

Catcher George Pfister scored a ninth inning homer Thursday night to break up a 3-3 ball game and give the Fort Worth club a 4-3 victory over the Oilers at Tulsa. The Cats had shutout Tulsa, 5-0 and 1-0, in the two previous games.

San Antonio's Missions performed raggedly in their first home appearance in the playoff and six errors all but handed the Dallas Rebels a 2-1 win. Ninth inning homers by George Dockins and Tom Warren beat the Oilers 2-0.

The clubs remain at Tulsa and San Antonio for games Friday night and Saturday.

Fort Worth's first tallies were made in the second inning as Eddie Snider led off with a homer. Bassag doubled to left and scored on a Texas League by Butch Woyt. Tulsa had scored a single tally in the first when Henry Schenz beat out a bunt and then scored on a wild throw to second by Pfister.

The Oilers went ahead, 3-2, in the sixth with a couple of runs on a single, two errors and a long fly.

A single by Woyt, a sacrifice and another single by Lewis Ruchser tied the score for the Cats in the eighth.

George Dockins was the winning hurler and Tom Warren the loser. Two unearned runs accounted for

SPORTS

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TCU Isn't Expected To Win Pennant But Frogs Will Deal Plenty Misery

FORT WORTH—(P)—Optimistic Dutch Meyer is smiling these days, even though his Texas Christian Horned Frogs are not considered championship threats in the first full-scale postwar Southwest Conference football campaign.

The Dutchman, for one thing, hasn't had to watch the university's registration lines this Fall to see how many male students are enrolling. Meyer has over a hundred men working out on the Frog squad, a striking contrast to the war-torn year of 1943 when he all but organized a campus scouting party to get 11 youngsters into uniform.

Fifteen lettermen, including 11 from last year, are back on the TCU campus and present indications are that Meyer, in the opening game next week against the University of Kansas at Kansas City, will field a starting lineup of

five lettermen, four freshmen and two returnees who were squadmen in prewar days.

While other Southwestern teams are being swamped with returning veterans, TCU hasn't held up so well on this score, comparatively speaking, in that the school has always had small squads and didn't have as large a group to draw from. But returning service men will be enough in evidence to furnish Meyer some experienced players.

Lettermen who should take the field for the opening kick-off against Kansas next week are Jim Lucas, quarterback, and a fine passer, runner and punter from 1943; big David Bloxom of Houston, who lettered as a fullback four years ago; Billy Hale, all-conference center in 1943; and a pair of ends, Fred Taylor, letterman in 1942 and 1945, and Beekie Ezell, from last season's team.

Lucas will be the keyman of the backfield and Bloxom should be double tough on defense. Although weighing 210 pounds, Bloxom can do the hundred in 104. Hale lettered at Texas Tech before turning up at TCU three years ago.

The two returning squadmen are Weldon Edwards of Comanche, at tackle, and Alan Pike of San Angelo, at guard. Edwards played as a freshman at TCU and then went to North Texas Agricultural College and Southwestern University before adding a bit of service play in Ohio. Pike is from the 1942 11.

Odessa Frosh to Start

Breaking into collegiate football as starters their freshman year probably will be a pair of half-backs, Tom Bishop of Killeen and Otis McKelvy of Odessa; a tackle, Harold Kilman from Shamrock, and a guard, John Polzin of Taylor.

Kilman was a star with a good San Diego Navy outfit although not as push as some squads, the

Cardinals Easily Beat Brooklyn In Opener, 10 To 2

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

More than ever Friday it looks like the St. Louis Cardinals will be the Boston Red Sox' World Series opponent next month.

Not because the Cards beat the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday in the opener of their "fight for the flag" three-game series to increase their National League margin to two and a half games, but because of the easy manner in which they bowled over the flock. The score was 10-2.

The game was over barely five minutes after it started. Kirby Higbe, the Dodgers' ace righthander and possessor of the best won and

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