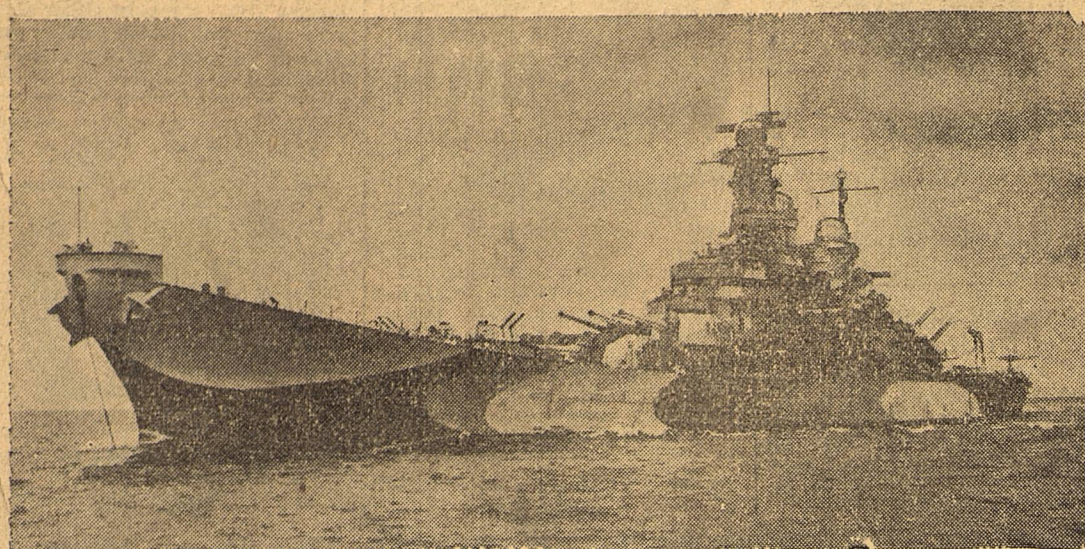


Minesweepers Clear Path To Tokyo

USS Missouri To Be Scene Of Jap Surrender Next Sunday



The United States Navy's mighty 45,000-ton battleship, the USS Missouri, will end her World War II career in a blaze of glory, Sept. 2 in Tokyo Bay, when she serves as the scene of the historic unconditional surrender of Japan to the United Nations. Proudly bearing the name of the home state of President Harry S. Truman, the fighting USS Missouri has been named by General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, as the locale of the formal ending of the war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, will sign for the United States, General of the Army MacArthur, for the Allied forces which fought in the Pacific. The USS Missouri was launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construction was ordered June 12, 1940. Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941, at the New York Navy Yard.

Hurricane Hits Port O'Connor And Moves Toward Houston

CORPUS CHRISTI—(P)—The fury of a tropical hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico moved up the Texas Coast from Corpus Christi Monday, and this immediate area began assessing damage from heavy winds which buffeted it. The New Orleans Weather Bureau reported that the hurricane, with winds up to 135 miles per hour, was centered on the Texas Coast near Port O'Connor, more than 60 miles northeast of Corpus Christi, where the Texas Coast begins a substantial outward curve. Still threatening the upper Texas Coast, the storm was moving a few miles an hour north-northeast, the advisory said.

In its possible path was the wealthy and heavily-populated Houston-Galveston area.

The 135-mile an hour wind struck Sea Drift, on the north side of the bay, which stretches to the south and west of Port O'Connor behind Matagorda Island, patrolmen in the field reported.

There was heavy property damage at Austwell, on the southwest side of the bay, where the wind hit 120 miles an hour, the patrol reported.

Three feet of water surged into Tivoli, a village on the southwest side of the bay. A hundred mile an hour wind was reported at Port Lavaca.

The fury of the storm had moved

Woodley Stakes 5,250-Foot Test In S-E Terry

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor

Woodley Petroleum Company has filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 C. A. Preston, as a 5,250-foot wildcat in extreme Southeast Terry County, starting by Aug. 28.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block C-41, psl survey. Checkboarded protection in the spread around the drill-site is held by Tide Water Associated Oil Company, Citi-S Service Oil Company, The Texas Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Humble Oil & Refining Company and Woodley.

SPOC Williamson Cased Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Williamson, in section 40, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, three miles north of discovery for Devonian production in the TXL field in West Ector County, had cemented 7-inch casing at 7,877 feet, from derrick floor, over plugged-back total depth of 8,050 feet, in top section of the Devonian.

That action indicates owner plans to try to make a producer from the signs of oil and gas which developed in the untested zone while drilling was in progress.

The project drilled to total depth of 9,923 feet in Ellenburger and had salty, sulphur water with only slight signs of petroleum. Some sources reported top of the Ellenburger at 9,865 feet, on an elevation of 3,338 feet, which would put it 174 feet low to the same point in the TXL Ellenburger discovery, about two miles south.

No Oil In Test Frank and George Frankl No. 1-I University, Devonian prospect in section 32, block 13, University survey, in Northwest Andrews County, was making hole past 8,568 feet, in line and chert.

A drillstem test at 8,343-8,506 feet recovered 550 feet of drilling (Continued on Page Five)

Retailers Kick On Prices Set On New Goods

WASHINGTON—(P)—The frightening problem of millions of jobless workers stirred legislators and businessmen to action Monday. An influential business group urged the government immediately to help pay the fare of stranded war workers to new jobs.

This body, the research committee of the nationwide CED—Committee for Economic Development—also recommended that most states increase their payments to the unemployed.

Early-bird legislators tackled the same issue. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) brought the House Ways and Means Committee back to Capitol Hill Monday to tackle the administration's plans for broad benefits to the jobless.

Developments Toward Peace Time But the big government push toward the ways of peace made this news:

1. The Office of War Information wants to go out of business within 90 days.

2. The public will begin to see electric toasters, washers, refrigerators and ranges this fall, with vacuum cleaners "fairly plentiful" by Christmas. But—

3. Sellers of these new goods headed into a full-scale rumormongering with OPA. They say OPA's policy on retail price ceilings—the same as in 1942 or very little higher—is too low. They'll meet here for a fight Tuesday.

Good news rolled in from the production front. New authoritative reports included:

Clothing: Plenty of women's and children's dresses, slips, blouses, nightgowns, pajamas and pajamas by November. Good, but not rosy, prospects for men's suits. (Returning servicemen will drain supplies for a while.)

Household goods: Electrical appliances—washing machines, toasters, ranges, waffle irons and the like—will begin to appear this fall. But they will remain fairly scarce till spring.

Drift Back In News And the draft came back into the news as the House Military Committee met to decide what if anything to do about it. At least two lawmakers, Representatives Kilday (D-Texas) and Shafer (R-Mich.) told newsmen they favor an immediate end to inductions of 18 and 19-year-olds.

If business expands boldly and the government acts quickly—said the CED report—"large scale unemployment is not inevitable, (it) can be prevented."

That the work-week not be lowered below its normal pre-war length of 40 hours for the purpose of spreading employment, CED said this would be the main burden (Continued on Page Four)

Three Constitution Changes Are Passed With Good Margins

DALLAS—(P)—Texans rejected only one of four amendments submitted to them in Saturday's elections, Texas Election Bureau returns from 214 counties showed.

The amendment to raise salaries of legislators from \$600 to \$3,650 yearly was turned down 36,144 for and 98,121 against.

One providing for nine instead of the present three members of the state supreme court was approved 75,751 for and 55,536 against.

The amendment providing increase of the state's old age pension allotments from \$15 to \$20 and liberal assistance to the needy blind and poor was 77,184 for approval and 57,927 against.

The soldier voting amendment was 103,834 for approval and 29,283 against.

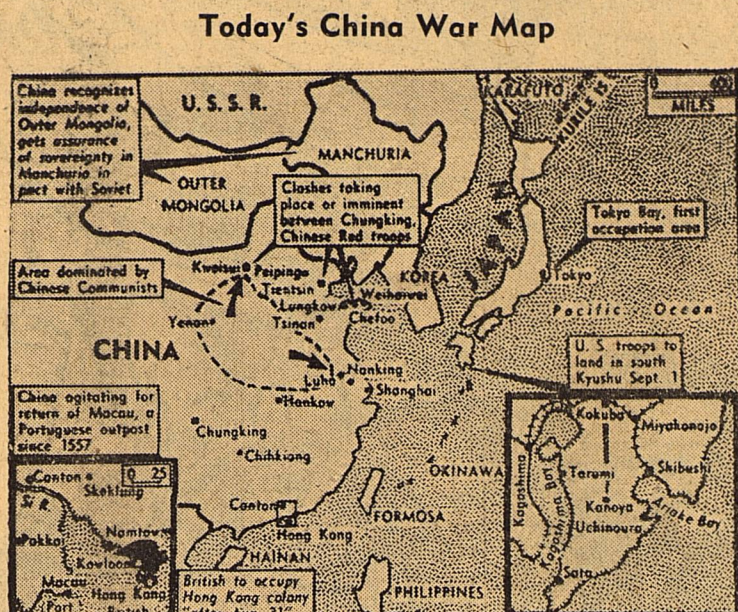
The bureau had tabulated 135,111 votes Sunday when counting was discontinued for the day. It was estimated that not more than 40,000 votes were outstanding. The trend appeared established so definitely that there seemed no possibility that the three amendments leading could be defeated.

Company officials announced the plant will be rebuilt as soon as the debris can be cleared away. The blaze was the most disastrous in the history of the area.

Rooms Are Needed For School Teachers

Rooms and apartments are needed badly for school teachers who will arrive in Midland this week for the start of school September 4. Frank Monroe, school superintendent, said Monday.

Citizens with rooms or apartments which can be occupied by faculty members are requested to telephone Monroe at 287.



Today's war map spots late surrender moves and political developments in the Pacific area. Main problem in China now is the settlement of Chungking Communist trouble. Danger area stretches from Hankow-Shanghai areas to Peiping with both factions attempting to establish occupation.

Hurley To Expedite Meet Between Mao And Chiang

CHUNGKING—(P)—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador to China, left by

Davies Lifts Ban On Shipping Oil To East Coast

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Petroleum Administration for War removed Monday many wartime controls on the supply and transportation of petroleum products.

Simultaneously, it began dismantling its industry advisory machinery which was set up early in the war to help the government with oil and gasoline transportation problems.

Thirteen orders, directives and recommendations were rescinded by Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies to permit the resumption of normal supply and transportation policies. Some became effective immediately. Others will go into effect within 30 days.

Davies lifted immediately the ban on shipments of petroleum products into East Coast states by rail or inland and intercoastal waterways. PAW had prohibited the shipments unless they were scheduled by or specifically permitted by the agency.

Oil companies now are free to ship their products to the East by rail or inland waterways without special government permission.

PAW announced that under another directive, however, it will continue to schedule petroleum shipments by tankers into Eastern states from the Midwest and Southwest and apportion these imports among original suppliers. Davies said this directive would be kept in force until sufficient tankers again are available.

Restrictions on movement to the East of asphalt and residual fuel oils were removed, effective at once, and an order which limited the supply of empty tank cars at refineries and terminals was rescinded.

Orders setting out functions of supply and transportation industry subcommittees for the Midwest and Southwest were cancelled effective September 1. Industry subcommittees which aided PAW in studying tanker, barge, pipeline and tank car movements of petroleum and its products were abolished effective September 25.

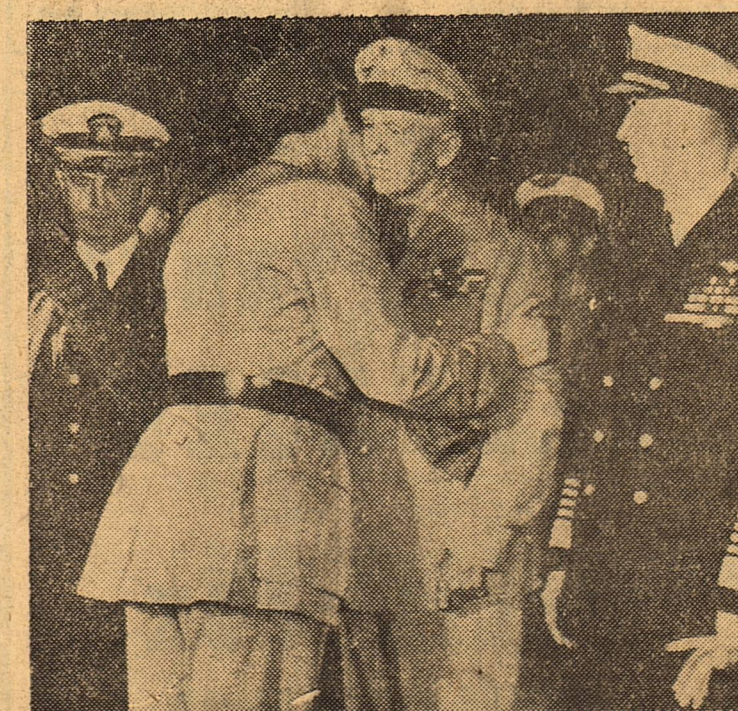
Among the survivors are two sons, Claude Hicks and Jack Hicks of Midland, one daughter, Mrs. Louise Goldsmith of Pampa, and a brother in Fort Worth.

Partly cloudy Monday afternoon with scattered showers. Tuesday, partly cloudy.

Weather

General Marshall Honored By De Gaulle

General DeGaulle kisses General Marshall on the cheek after presenting him with the French Legion of Honor and the Grand Croix de Guerre. Admiral Leahy on extreme left has already received the same decorations. While on the right Admiral King and General Arnold wait their turn. (NEA Telephoto)



General Marshall Honored By De Gaulle

Allied Fleet Lies In Sagami Bay As Landing Nears

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor

American minesweepers began clearing a path to Tokyo Monday while other units of 111 Allied warships spearheading occupation forces dropped anchor within 25 miles of the shattered and confused Nipponese capital.

General MacArthur, preparing to move toward Japan, disclosed that American occupation would be extended to the Asiatic continent and named Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army, veterans of the Philippines, as among occupation forces in the Tokyo area.

The 24th Corps, victors in the Philippines and on Okinawa, will take over Southern Korea. Other Tenth Army units will occupy the Ryukyu Islands immediately south of Japan.

In the ever-extending occupations already underway, China-based U. S. Air Forces were reported landing in the Shanghai area; Chinese took over more mainland strongholds; Soviet troops moved into three more Kurile Islands immediately north of Nippon.

Liberating forces brought the British governors of Singapore, Surrender Schedule

By The Associated Press
Here is the MacArthur timetable for occupation and surrender of Japan (dates given in Japanese time, one day in advance of U. S. time):

Monday—Third Fleet spearhead anchors in Sagami Bay, 24 hours ahead of MacArthur's schedule.

Tuesday—Advance Fleet units enter Tokyo Bay; preparatory air force lands at Atsugi Airfield.

Thursday—Ten thousand Marines and sailors begin occupation of Yokosuka Naval Base; MacArthur lands at Atsugi with first wave of airborne occupation troops.

Saturday—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army scheduled to begin landings for occupation of Tokyo and Yokohama areas.

Sunday—Formal surrender ceremonies aboard U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Monday, Sept. 3—Advance airborne party lands at Kanoya preparatory to occupation of Kyushu Island; bypassed island garrisons, including Truk, scheduled to begin surrendering.

Hong Kong and North Borneo into Free China.

General Eichelberger will accompany MacArthur and 7,500 airborne troops, landing 20 miles southwest of Tokyo Thursday. Seaborne Eighth Army troops will follow up two days later, some of them landing at Yokohama, port of Tokyo.

Leading the entire occupation (Continued on Page Four)

Superforts Drop Food To Prisoners At Camp In China

GUAM—(P)—Mighty B-29s which had rained death on Japan began winged angels of mercy Monday and dropped food to Allied prisoners of war at Wushieh, China.

Nine B-29s carried oil drums filled with canned goods anchored to bomb racks by the same shackles that were used in carrying bombs. Bombardiers released the drums the same way they had dropped bombs on the enemy sight played its usual part on this mission of humanity.

For many days before the mission's takeoff from Saipan, ordnance and parachute workers strove to insure success of the first B-29s flight of this type.

One test drop on the 73rd Bombardment's Isely Field proved unsuccessful. Some parachutes failed to open.

Planes Marked 'PW' As the planes took off for the mission, black letters three feet high on the under side of each plane spelled out "P. W. Supplies."

As on bombing missions, the bombardier, navigator and radar operator combined their equipment and skills to determine wind direction and velocity over the target. Accuracy of the parachute drops was all-important, for prisoners cannot venture beyond the confines of their camps to search for parcels that miss.

The formation landed at Iwo Island Sunday, refueled and took off early Monday.

Airplane commanders included Lt. Joseph P. Morgan, Lubbock, Texas.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
112 West Missouri :: Midland, Texas

JAMES N. ALLISON, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas,
under the Act of March 30, 1879.

Subscription Price
One Year \$7.00
Six Months 3.50
One Month .65

Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on ap-
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readers, 10c per line.

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It is better to dwell in the wilderness, than with a
contentious and an angry woman.—Proverbs 21:19.

The Lend-Lease Bargain

No realistic person is likely to imagine that President
Truman's recent action in terminating Lend-Lease will
mean the end of the subject. If it should mean the end of
Lend-Lease, it certainly won't mean the end to its head-
aches.

It is to be expected that political interests in many na-
tions will be critical and may protest the termination of the
assistance that has been given through this medium. They
doubtless will do everything they can to obtain continua-
tion of the aid they have been receiving.

Criticism almost certainly will be heard—as they al-
ready have been heard—on the home front because of the
manner in which Lend-Lease has been handled. There
will be controversies and probably bitterness of interna-
tional scope when the time comes to adjust the claims that
arise out of this device of trade. No one need be surprised
if the time should come after this war—as happened after
World War I—when some beneficiaries of Uncle Sam's
aid assail him as "Uncle Shyllock".

Nor can any realistic person pretend that Lend-Lease
has been perfect in its operation. Even its designers and
most ardent supporters—including the late Franklin D.
Roosevelt—acknowledged frankly that mistakes had been
made. Aid in various instances went to those who did not
deserve it. Others unquestionably abused the opportunity
of assistance from this source. Undoubtedly, in some
cases, there have been those who deliberately have
"played" Uncle Sam "for a sucker".

But, with all its faults, it is difficult to see how anyone
can deny that Lend-Lease has proved a most potent weapon
in gaining the war victory. Indeed, it is extremely doubt-
ful whether world democracy could have survived without
Lend-Lease.

Certainly, assistance supplied through Lend-Lease en-
abled England to fight when, without that aid, she could
have fought no longer. The same statement doubtless can
be made with equal truth as to Russia. And when the
time came for those nations to strike back—particularly
Russia—the aid supplied by the United States through
Lend-Lease almost certainly tipped the scales and repre-
sented the difference between overwhelming victory and
crushing defeat.

True, Lend-Lease has cost a great deal in terms of
money, which is the least of war's cost.

But, beyond honest question, it has saved lives—
American lives as well as those of our Allies. It enabled
those Allies to survive and to fight while America assem-
bled and trained the resources which brought the eventual
victory.

So, regardless of the cost of Lend-Lease, present and
future, we believe most Americans agree that it was worth
the price, many times over.

A Little Education . . .

A snatch of conversation overheard on the street of a
big war-industry city rings a disturbing note in this period
when so much depends on proper understanding between
industry, labor and labor unions.

A woman war worker was complaining to her friends
about being laid off, although she must have known that
such a circumstance would arise with cancellation of war
contracts. A girl friend in the group countered heatedly
with:

"Haven't ya got a UNION?"

Such a statement indicates misunderstanding—dan-
gerous lack of knowledge—of what a union is. Essentially,
a union is an organization of workers, whether by craft,
company or industry, for representation in affairs pertain-
ing to their work. Its purpose is not to guarantee any
specific individual a job or a particular wage. It does
seek to establish adequate working conditions and fair
wage scales, and spread the work among its members as
far as possible.

The older members of labor unions, generally speak-
ing, look upon their organization in this light. But in the
sky-rocketing of wartime employment, many new mem-
bers simply consider their unions as protection—against
anything.

Labor leaders have a big jog on their hands, now and
later, when production resumes. They must keep their
members from kicking over the traces at a time when, to
mix metaphors, it would upset the applecart. In coopera-
tion with industry, they must work out seniority arrange-
ments that will be equitable.

And they must educate their members to the respon-
sibilities of union membership, as well as the benefits.

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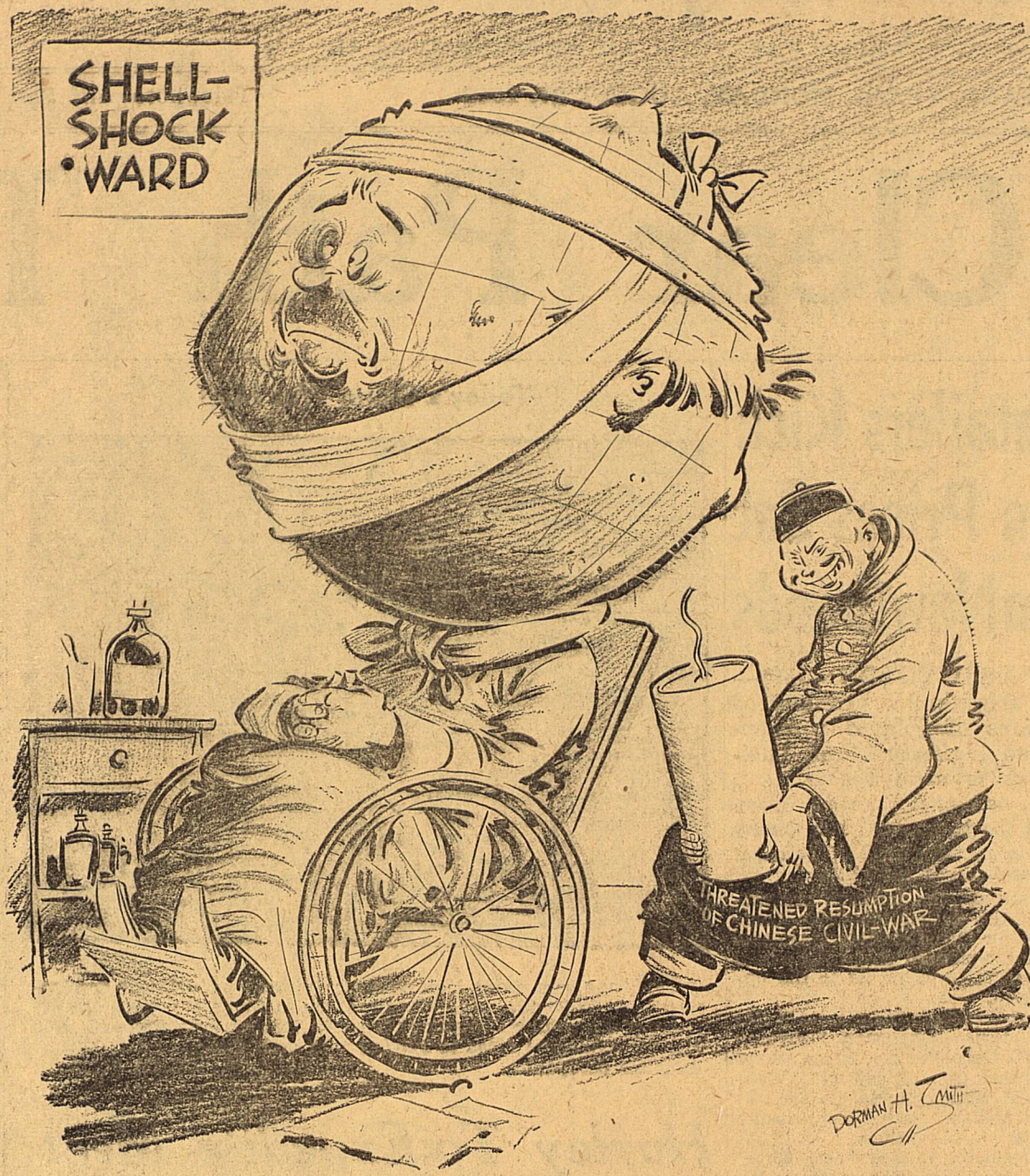
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Please, Please Not Now!



Radio And Television Improvements Result From War Science Laboratory

By BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Almost any week
now you'll be able to begin seeing,
with your own eyes, what great
 strides have been made in the ra-
dio and television and sciences
since the war forced industry to
stop making things for you and me.
"Go ahead and begin producing
gadgets just as soon as you can
find manpower, materials and fac-
tory space," Washington instructed
industry.

As the trickle becomes a stream,
and the stream reaches the shelves
of your dealer, you will find em-
phasis being placed upon new ap-
pliances even while the older types
are being rushed to satisfy the huge
backlog of demand pent up during
the war.

FM (Frequency Modulation)
broadcasting, for example, has
made huge strides during the war.
It is supposed to sound a lot better
than the crackles and groans you
get out of your radio today.

Already there are 51 stations dis-
tributing FM programs, including
many network shows, and more
than 400 applications for station
licenses are pending with the Fed-
eral Communications Commission.
Informed authorities predict that
within five years there will be 1500
FM broadcasting stations on the
air and virtually everybody will be
within easy range of at least one.

Planes as Relay Stations
The startling proposal by West-
inghouse, in conjunction with Glenn
Martin, to use planes hovering at
30,000 feet as relay stations for FM
and television, may speed the day
when the best of such programs
will be available all over the coun-
try.

Experts predict that in the near
future most radios, except the
smallest table models, will com-
bine what you have now—ampli-

tude modification—with the new
frequency modulation, so that you
can take advantage of the old while
benefitting from the new.

Some househoicers have an idea
that they will put off buying a new
radio until television is more nearly
ready. Insiders discourage this.
There are only nine television sta-
tions now broadcasting, with two
more in immediate sight. It will
require about 18 months, after work
is begun, to get other stations op-
erating. Meanwhile manufacturers
say you would miss a lot of good
audio radio if you put off getting
that FM-AM set until television is
ready.

So you can look for a flood of
combination AM-FM sets in the
near future, plus some small AM
models for those who either do not
want to pay for the combinations
or who live where FM is not avail-
able now or in quick prospect.

Auction bridge originated in In-
dia, when three English members
of the Indian civil service found it
impossible to find a fourth. In
seeking a three-handed form of
bridge, they hit upon the idea of
bidding for the declaration.

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Studebaker To Resume Making Cars In October

SOUTH BEND, IND.—The re-
sult of wartime production con-
trols and the cancellation of mili-
tary contracts will enable the Stu-
debaker Corporation to resume pas-
senger car production early in Oc-
tober and to attain higher levels of
manufacture in the final quarter
of this year than had been au-
thorized, K. B. Elliott, vice presi-
dent in charge of sales for the
company, said Monday.

Initially, Studebaker's entire pas-
senger car production will be con-
centrated on the Champion, the
company's offering in the lowest
price field, Elliott disclosed.

"Now that our military contracts
have been cancelled we can ac-
celerate our Champion production
program," he said. "The Champion
engine was used to power the Stu-
debaker military personnel and
cargo carrier known as the Weasel.
As a result, the Champion engine
remained intact throughout
the war and its output now can be
diverted exclusively to civilian use."
The 1946 Champion, Studebaker's
first postwar offering, will be dis-
tinctively new in appearance and
will feature improved riding qual-
ities, Elliott said.

Alfred Marriman Arrives In States

SAN ANTONIO—Sgt. Alfred W.
Marriman of Midland has arrived
at the Army Air Force Personnel
Distribution Command here for
processing and reassignment after
having served 29 months in the
China-Burma-India theater.

Paddling Peach



Anita Lhoest, youngest title-
holder in National A.A.U.
Senior Women's swimming and
diving championships in Los
Angeles' Olympic pool, runs
herself preparatory to 300-meter
medley and 100-yard free-style,
backstroke and breaststroke
races. Only 14, Anita is one of
the more spectacular younger
western swimmers.

John Jay was the first American
Secretary of State.

Mill Workers Postpone Planned Sunday Strike

HILLSBORO—(AP)—The strike at
the Hillsboro Cotton Mills, called
by members of the Local 670 United
Textile Workers Union (CIO) to
begin Sunday, has been postponed.

B. B. Powers, president of the
local, announced the action follow-
ing a meeting of the union with Ted
Marrs of Dallas, head of the Area
U. S. Conciliation Service, here
Sunday.

The conciliation service Friday
began mediating the dispute be-
tween workers and the company in-
volving wages and grievance pro-
cedure.

The term atom, when ordinarily
used in chemistry and physics, re-
fers to the smallest particle of an
element which can exist either alone
or in combination with similar par-
ticles of the same or of a different
element.



NEW WORLD COMING

Statesmen are building a
bright new world of the fu-
ture — and medical science
and research are doing won-
ders to make it a healthier
and happier world. Penicillin
and Sulpha Drugs, to mention
only two recent discoveries,
give promise of liberating
mankind from many infec-
tions which formerly struck
dread into the hearts of the
afflicted. CAMERON'S are
prepared to fill prescriptions
calling for these wonder-
working drugs for we keep
our prescription stocks ever
abreast of science's march.

Young Man Wanted

Circulation (Newspaper) Experienced Preferred
(But Not Essential)
Ex-Service Man Given Preference
Easy—Interesting Work—Permanent
Good Starting Salary
Apply To R. R. Russell, Circulation Manager,
Reporter-Telegram



...WITH

Victory

come the problems of readjustment and preparation for a return to peace
and normal business.

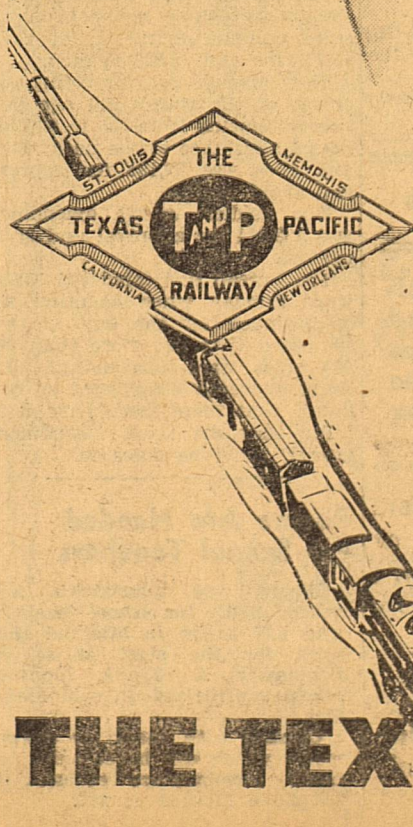
We on the Texas and Pacific look forward to peace with all its blessings—
and problems—but with the realization that our mission is not yet com-
plete. Millions of gallant men and women who made this victory possible
must be returned safely to their homes—and that's part of our job.

But while doing the job at hand, preparations are going forward to meet
the demands of the future. Already the Texas and Pacific has begun the
task of straightening curves, reducing grades—preparing for the day when
the luxurious streamliners will speed over the rails of the Texas and Pacific.

In the peaceful postwar future, the Texas and Pacific dedicates itself to the
task of providing you with the finest and safest in transportation.

Your constructive criticisms and suggestions are earnestly solicited."

W. G. VOLLMER
President



THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Society

PLAY IS PRESENTED
BY INTERMEDIATES
AT FIRST BAPTIST

A play was presented preceding the regular Sunday evening services of the First Baptist Church by members of the intermediate department. "Training Union Enthusiasm," was the title of the play.

Character parts were portrayed as follows: Mrs. Harper by Billie Jean Jones; Mr. White, Stanley Hall; Gladys Jones, Virginia Duncan; Ralph Jones, Robert Sutton; Fern Smith, Barbara Brown; LeRoy Smith, Bobby Cole; Bill Harris, Barney Hightower; and the children's parts by Rozanne Yearby and Joe Arnold Tunnell.

Picnic Plans Announced
For Training Union Of
First Baptist Church

A picnic has been planned for 7:15 p. m. Friday at Cloverdale Park for the Training Union of the First Baptist Church. This will climax a baseball contest which has been in progress the last two months.

Another entertainment feature for the evening will be various play stunts. All members of the Training Union are urged to be present.

ENROLLS AT NEW MEXICO A&M

Miss Hazelle Midkiff has enrolled as a freshman student at New Mexico A&M in Las Cruces, N. M. She was accompanied to that city by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Midkiff, and her sister, Loyce, who returned to Midland Sunday.

The domestication of the ostrich in South Africa, for its plumage, dates from 1867.

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press

FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30; L1 through Q1 become valid September 1, good through December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good through August 31 for five pounds; stamp 38 good September 1 through December 31 for five pounds.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

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Get slimmer
without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

Try a 30-day supply of AYDS, only \$2.25. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone

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Phone 258

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. m. The Bible Class will be held at the church at 10:30 a. m.

Spotters Group Two will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. H. R. Coplin, 705 North D.

THURSDAY

Miss Kathryn Hanks will be heard on the Midland County Library broadcast over station KORS at 4 p. m.

FRIDAY

Spotters Group Seven under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Cornelius will be in charge of surgical dressings at the Salvation Army USO at 9:30 a. m.

The Ladies Golf Association will meet at 1 p. m. at the Midland Country Club with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. D. R. Dickson and Mrs. W. D. Lane serving as hostesses. Games of progressive bridge will be played during the afternoon.

Mexican Oil Industry Brings In Producing Wildcat In New Pool

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The Mexican oil industry, awakening from a seven-year slumber, has brought in the first productive wildcat well since expropriation of foreign companies in 1938, and is building and enlarging refineries and pipelines. United States assistance figures prominently in the undertakings.

The wildcat, Soledad No. 1, is situated 25 miles west of the famous "Golden Lane" field between Tampico and Vera Cruz. Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the government oil company, describes it as the opening of a new pool.

Drilled to 6,480 feet, it is estimated to produce 50 barrels of 40 gravity oil daily, from the same producing sand as in all the neighboring fields of the Tampico area. New Gas Field Opened

A new gas field also has been opened, with the bringing in of the Mission No. 1 near Rosales and 900 feet from the Texas border. The well has an initial production of 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 45 barrels of distillate. At 6,040 feet, it is the deepest productive gasser in the world drilled with firewood as fuel.

Exploration is under way in six untested zones. Since wildcatting is expensive and Pemex is operating at a loss, the possibility of Mexico permitting U. S. oil companies to return, forming subsidiaries in which Mexican capital predominates, has been discussed. U. S. producers, however, are finding outlets in Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil and elsewhere, and informed persons consider their return unlikely unless Mexico offers adequate guarantees against expropriation.

The American game of football originated with variations, in ancient Greece and Rome.

Abstract Art Show



By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Masquerading as long, dramatic gloves, the sleeve adds another chapter to its varied fall story.

Aiding and abetting in this disguise is the black dress, which is sleeved in color or carries a bright chevron below jutting or bolstered

Americans Contribute 16 Millions To 1945 March Of Dimes

Topping last year's unprecedented donations by more than 50 per cent, the American people contributed \$16,589,874 to the 1945 March of Dimes of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as against \$10,973,491 for 1944. It was announced by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation from its national headquarters at 120 Broadway, New York City.

In releasing the report on the results of the 1945 March of Dimes, O'Connor expressed the National Foundation's gratification "for this overwhelming evidence of America's determination to wage relentless warfare against infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) until the disease has been wiped out."

The net total contributed by Texas was \$611,192, exceeded only by New York, California, Illinois and New Jersey.

shoulders to put the illusion of gloves across. This masquerade is gayest when sleeves of palette pink, sand beige, red or turquoise, carry their vivid color all the way to the fingertips of short matching gloves.

Such dresses give a completely covered arm and hand, and sometimes for sheer contradiction, a neckline that's completely uncovered. They carve clean Vs into yokes or plastrons of color, which create, according to Fox Brownie who sponsors this theme, a block of "light" that balances a block of "shade" in the best traditions of abstract art.

The black crepe dress, left, which has a hand-smocked yoke of palette pink and long, dramatic "glove sleeves" of the same color, is a style leader of this collection. On the black crepe dress, right, the illusion of arm-climbing gloves is created by chevron shoulder stripes of turquoise blue jersey, a color repeated in the plastron front which is belted to make a peplum.

Willis E. Whitson Arrives In States

SAN ANTONIO—Cpl. Willis E. Whitson of Midland has arrived at the Army Air Force Personnel Distribution Command for processing and reassignment after having served 15 months in the Southwest Pacific.

Forest fire sometimes travels faster than deer can run.

War Emergency Won't End When President Announces V-J Day

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(AP)—How long—since the Japanese have quit—will the government keep its wartime powers and agencies?

Point No. 1 to remember is this: The war itself has not been declared officially over by Congress or the President and probably won't be for some time.

When President Truman issues his V-J Day proclamation it won't be an official statement that the war has ended. It'll most likely say we have been victorious over Japan. But that's different from saying the war's over.

But for the duration of the war and the period of national emergency Congress set up special laws, special wartime agencies like OPA and WPB, and gave the President special wartime powers.

It is clear Truman thinks we are still in a period of national emergency.

Next Six Months Critical

The reason: The next six months or year are critical for our future. It is important we make the transition to peace smoothly, trying to keep unemployment and prices down and to ration things still scarce.

In international law wars end when treaties of peace are signed although Congress or the President at any time could declare the war ended.

Although many of the wartime acts are to run for the duration of the war, that doesn't mean the government will try to use them all till the war is declared over, officially.

Many of them will be wiped out—for all practical use—long before then. If you're wondering how long it will be before the war officially is declared ended, just remember: In the last war Germany quit Nov. 11, 1918. The war did not end officially till peace with Germany was signed in 1921.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. H. M. Bayer of Fort Worth arrived Monday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

Nickel coins contain 75 per cent copper.

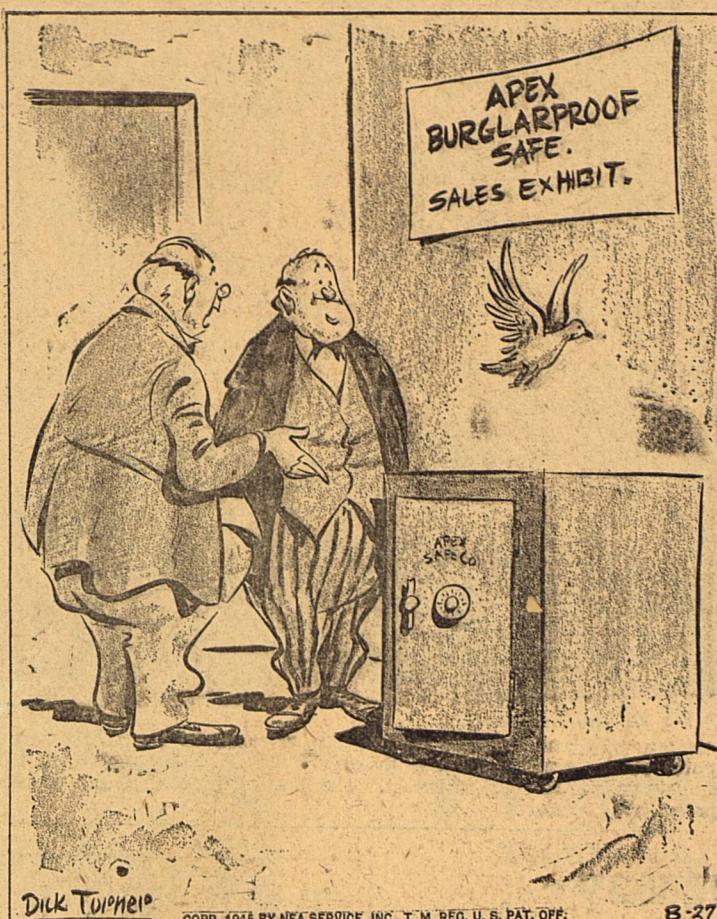
Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"And if by some miracle they should open the safe, the pigeon heads for the nearest police station!"

The first occasion upon which any American flag floated over foreign territory was in 1776 when an expedition was organized against New Providence in the Bahama Islands, for the purposes of seizing a quantity of powder stored there.

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ELECTRIC CHURNS
Fits Any Churn from
2-Gallon Size Up
Now In Stock
BONDS WHOLESALE
211 East Wall



JayCees To Hold 1946 Convention At Del Rio

FREDERICKSBURG—(AP)—The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its 1946 convention at Del Rio, it was decided at the annual meeting here Sunday.

State President Benton Ross of Wichita Falls predicted tremendous growth in local memberships as the veterans return home. He said 13,000 former Texas JayCees are in the service.

Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo spoke at the meeting.

"Pin-Worms Can't Get MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother!

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress.

So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms—especially the aggravating rectal itch. If you suspect this icky infection, get JAYNE'S P-W right away and follow the directions.

P-W is the name of the Pin-Worm tablets developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!



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Rankin, Texas Aspermont, Texas

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FROM—ALL 100% WOOL

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Surrender --

parade, Admiral Halsey brought powerful units of his Third Fleet and attached British units into Sagami Bay Monday, 24 hours ahead of MacArthur's schedule. Battleships and other major units of his advance guard calmly anchored at the head of the bay while minesweepers started clearing out an estimated 400 mines at the entrance to gun-lined Uraga Strait, guarding the direct approaches to Tokyo.

A delegation of 21 inscrutable Japanese—emissaries, interpreters and pilots—met Halsey's Naval spearhead as it steamed into Sagami Bay.

The two emissaries were stripped of their inevitable samurai swords before they were taken before Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, who will lead first units of task force 31 into Tokyo Bay Tuesday. He told them what the Japanese must do to prepare the way for 10,000 marines and sailors who will land Thursday at Yokosuka Naval Base, the second largest in Japan and one of the most heavily guarded in the world.

The Nipponese must neutralize shore batteries, evacuate troops, dismantle forts, and hang white flags on the 116 big caliber guns guarding Uraga Strait which leads to Yokosuka and Tokyo.

Shore Line Visible

American and British sailors who stood at battle stations as the fleet entered Japanese waters under cover of 1,200 Japanese planes, raised and turned sightseers from ships' rails when the fleet dropped anchor at midday two miles off Katase. The shore line was clearly visible from the fleet which lay eight miles from Yokosuka, but separated by Miura Peninsula.

The spearheading force was led by five battleships—Halsey's flagship Missouri aboard which formal surrender documents will be signed September 2, Iowa, South Dakota, York, flagship of Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser. Twenty-six carriers and escort carriers were among the many other warships offshore.

Tokyo delayed the emergency session of the Diet (Japanese Parliament) to September 4, to conform with the 48-hour occupation delay ordered by General MacArthur.

Surrender of the once mighty Nipponese Pacific bastions of Truk, Palau, and Yap in the Caroline Islands, Rota in the Marianas, and Jaitut in the Marshalls was reported set for whenever Tokyo gives the word. The date was indefinite for 200,000 Nipponese troops in Southeast Asia. Formal surrender in China was tentatively set for September 3.

Russia Supports Chiang

Equally important for peace was the China-Soviet pact. It provided that Moscow would give moral support and furnish military supplies to the generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and keep hands off China's internal affairs. This left Mao Tse-tung's Communist government in North China without outside support. He promptly agreed to a conference with Chiang, and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador to Chungking, took off for Yenan to accompany him back to Chiang's capital.

Soviet forces agreed to hand Manchuria over to Chiang within three months. Dairen will be operated by China as a free port. Port Arthur will be used jointly as a naval base by the two nations which will operate the Chinese Eastern and Southern Manchuria railroads on the same basis. China recognized the independence of Soviet-protected Outer Mongolia.

Chiang's troops took over Canton and eight more key cities, including a former U. S. air base. Superforts dropped oil drums packed with canned goods on a prisoner of war camp at Weihsein, China.

Tokyo asked permission to use four ships to evacuate Japanese from China, where they were said to be in danger of violence and plunder. For the same reason Japanese wanted to reestablish ferry service to Korea.

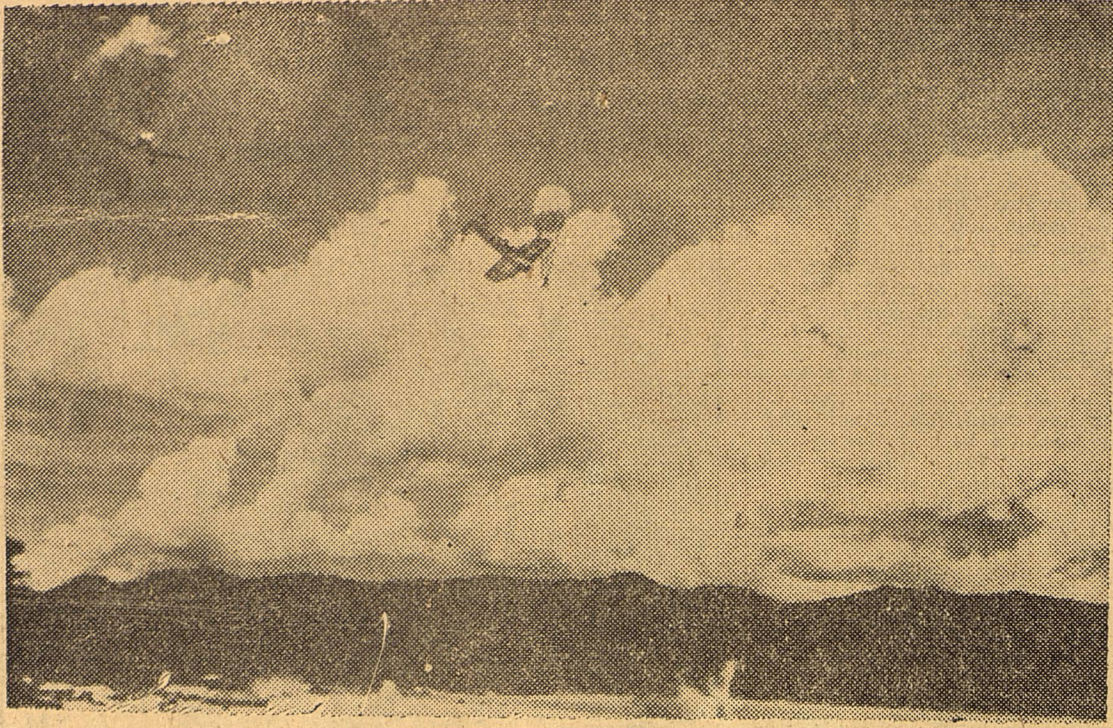
Soviets Hold North Korea

Northern Korea is held by Soviet troops. The southern half, including the capital of Keijo, will be taken over by Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge and his 24th Corps. His force was part of the U. S. Tenth Army, conquerors of Okinawa, now under command of General Stillwell who will command occupation of other Ryukyu Islands.

Okinawa dispatches said there will probably be 500,000 men in the occupation forces in Japan and it will probably take them five months to reach maximum strength. There was no indication of an immediate move on Tokyo.

The mikado's government created a central liaison office to deal with occupation authorities, reduced the East Asia Ministry which represented it in conquered lands to a part of the foreign office, lifted manufacturing restrictions, and called for more intensive farming

Planes Crash In Mid-Air



This dramatic and unusual picture just released by the U. S. Navy was made moments after two U. S. fighter planes crashed in mid-air over Vella La Vella airstrip in the Solomons. The chute of one pilot billowed center. He landed safely. The blazing plane left, tail visible top right, plunges toward the earth. The pilot was killed. (NEA Telephoto)

Industry --

(Continued from Page One)

of unemployment on those who had jobs.

OWI took the spotlight in the government's own reconversion. President Truman is expected to act fairly soon on a request from Elmer Davis' agency that it be liquidated. But some of its functions and some of its 5,000 employees may be transferred to the State Department and other agencies.

Battle Over Price Control
The question of pricing the new—but long scarce—durable goods pumped up one of the bitterest government-business battles in a long time.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles ruled last week that prices to the consumer will be held to the level of 1942 or near it.

But he already had ruled that the manufacturers could have increases to compensate them for increases in costs of labor and materials.

This puts the wholesaler and retailer in a squeeze. The cost to them is higher and between them, they must absorb the difference, rather than pass it on to the consumer.

Government curbs on the export of many U. S. goods will go overboard Sept. 1, the Foreign Economic Administration reports. This will speed the return of American traders to foreign markets.

To Protect Consumer
But the government will protect the American consumer against an outflow of needed goods.

The "restricted" tag will remain on autos, fuel, farm and factory equipment until they are more plentiful here at home.

These other developments made week-end reconversion news: Dry cleaning—Laundries and dry cleaners will do a better job after Aug. 31. WPB said they could have all they needed of carbon tetrachloride and other chemicals.

Sporting goods—Baseballs, softballs, mitts, footballs and boxing gloves will be scarce for months. The Army—with more time for athletics—will take most of them. Christmas mail—Gifts to overseas servicemen must go between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

City transit—ODT controls on local bus and streetcar operation end Aug. 31, along with staggered working hours.

SMU Foreign Language Head Dies In Dallas

DALLAS—(P)—Dr. John Strayer McIntosh, 65, head of the Latin and Greek Departments at Southern Methodist University, died at his home here Sunday after an illness of several months.

Dr. McIntosh was chairman of athletics at SMU for 30 years and was vice-president of the Southwest Athletic Conference at the time of his death.

on lands where fruits are already wrapped individually to keep the birds away.

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni said the atomic bomb and Emperor Hirohito's "love of the people" were responsible for the end of the war. Simultaneously Japanese women were told that one of their duties was to increase the population of the hungry nation.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We shall be able to breathe easier when the occupation of Japan is an accomplished fact.

We do not mean to cross our bridges before we come to them, but there is the possibility that our forces may encounter untoward incidents. Nippon is taut to the breaking point in face of the terrible punishment which comes with the first major defeat of her centuries of history.

This is true of the population as a whole, as witness Tokyo broadcasts reporting numerous suicides before the mikado's palace. The Japan radio may be emphasizing this for propaganda purposes, but there's no reason to doubt that there have been such cases of hara-kiri, and that there will be others.

More to the point, however, is the fierce resentment of the militarists, and the fanatical hatred of the kamikazi forces which have pledged to give their lives in suicide attacks against the Allies. Not even the Tokyo government can know how these radical elements, or the people in general, will react to contact with the armed forces of occupation.

The mikado's government has made it quite clear, and more than once, that there is danger of clashes. There's no reason to question the sincerity of the Japanese authorities in this respect, since they have nothing to gain by lying about it. The way things stand they undoubtedly are quite anxious to see the occupation go off smoothly as are the Allies Japan is soundly beaten, and foolish attacks by fanatical elements on our forces could only mean heavy retribution.

Anyhow, if the Allies encounter difficulties, they will be prepared to deal with them, thanks to the obvious precautions which our high command is taking.

Coke Extradites Youths To Oklahoma Court

AUSTIN—(P)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson Monday granted Oklahoma's request for extradition of Ernest Enland, 15, and Oma Dixon Clutch, both of Austin, charged with murder at Atoka, Okla., in connection with the slaying of McCraw E. Streckenfinger, 20, of Pittsburg, Kan.

W. H. Parker, county attorney of Atoka County, and Sheriff L. O. McBride left immediately for Oklahoma with the youths.

House Group Receives Jobless Benefits Plan

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman's plan for expanded jobless benefits, already steeped with controversy, came before the House Ways and Means Committee Monday.

The legislation would provide payments for unemployed persons running up to \$25 weekly for six months and blanket around 3,000,000 federal workers and 160,000 maritime workers under the unemployment compensation program. After preliminary consideration Monday, the committee will open public hearings Tuesday. The Senate Finance Committee will take up the measure Wednesday.

Negro Soldier To Die In Pecos Attack Case

AUSTIN—(P)—The Board of Pardons and Poles refused to commute the death sentence of Joseph W. Oglesby, a 21-year-old negro soldier from Philadelphia, Pa., to life imprisonment, on a conviction of rape from Reeves County. Oglesby is scheduled to die in the electric chair at the state prison at Huntsville on Sept. 2. He was convicted of the rape of a Pecos Army Air Field civilian worker.

Texan And Partner Win Tennis Trophy

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Shirley Fry, of Akron, Ohio, breezed past Jean Doyle of San Diego, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, in 35 minutes Sunday to claim her second straight title in the National Girls' Lawn Tennis tournament. Miss Doyle, assisted by Margaret Varner of El Paso, Texas, reversed the singles results in ousting Miss Fry and Connie Clinton of New Smyrna, Fla., 6-2, 7-9, 6-3, in the doubles finals.



Social Situations
THE SITUATION: You are eating dinner with a friend in a restaurant. The menu is limited and the food poor in quality.

WRONG WAY: Keep talking about how poor the food is all through the dinner.

RIGHT WAY: Enjoy the companionship of your friend, and don't talk about the food.

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—AND OTHER LEATHER GOODS

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Midland

Hurricane --

(Continued from Page One)

at Palacios, 25 miles across Matagorda Bay from Port O'Connor. Gusts winds and rains at Victoria, 25 miles inland from Port Lavaca. High winds and heavy rain squalls at Bay City, 25 miles inland from Matagorda.

Up the coast at Freeport at 9:30 a. m. winds were blowing 50 miles an hour in gusts. Dr. R. C. Carleton

AUSTIN—(P)—Twenty-five gliders from the Bergstrom Army Air Field were evacuated to Lubbock Monday as a precaution against high winds expected to develop here as a result of the Gulf hurricane.

of the Brazos Port Chamber of Commerce said indications at Freeport were that part of the storm center passed over or near Port Aransas, then turned east and north. Residents in the threatened area had taken precautions. Carleton said 50 per cent of the 25,000 persons in the Brazos port area had sought safer quarters. About 30 per cent of the 8,000 residents of Freeport remained in that city, he estimated.

Up the coast at Galveston at 8 a. m. the tide was at 3.9 feet, the highest since the storm developed. It was three feet above normal and still rising.

\$100,000 Damage At Corpus
More than 100 miles up the coast the disturbance was making itself felt in turbulent weather and rising tides.

Corpus Christi was beginning to clean up Monday after a night of winds which reached 100 miles per hour. There were no official statements on damage, but unofficial estimates were that it would not exceed \$100,000 in the city of Corpus Christi. Shattered communication delayed damage reports from other areas.

Police Chief L. C. Smith said no deaths or accidents from the storm were reported in Corpus Christi.

Power was off here. McAuliffe said winds in the Corpus Christi business section reached 90 miles an hour and winds over Corpus Christi Bay reached 100 miles an hour.

Surging tides pushed sea water into coastal towns of the region as the storm struck. Much of the hug-the-coast highway that leads from Corpus Christi to Houston was reported under water.

Power Lines Snapped

Power and communication lines snapped during the night here and the great winds roared through darkened streets. This was a city protected from high tides by a multi-million-dollar seawall but hundreds of persons found refuge from the force of the blow in public buildings and churches and hotels.

Port Aransas, across the bay on the exposed tip of Sandy Mustang Island, felt the terrific fury of the hurricane when the storm moved just offshore before midnight. A tide 10 feet above normal sent four feet of Gulf waters into the streets of the famed fishing village where once President Roosevelt went to catch tarpon.

Except for about 75 natives who refused to leave their homes, Mustang Island had been evacuated before the storm and its fleet of fishing boats had been moved to safer harbors. The Coast Guard Station at Port Aransas had lifeboats ready in case the Gulf swept over the island as it did during the disastrous 1919 hurricane.

A few miles away on the mainland, seawater was flooding Aransas Pass, another town well-known as a fishing resort. Both Aransas Pass and Port Aransas were cut off from outside communications. A short-wave radio at Aransas Pass which had been used by the Texas Rangers failed during the night.

At Corpus Christi a school building, where many persons had taken refuge, was unroofed. No one was hurt and the refugees were moved to another building. Hundreds of telephones were out.

Refugee Author Dies In California Home

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—(P)—Franz Werfel, refugee author of some 35 books including "The Song of Bernadette", moving novel that became an Academy Award motion picture, died at home Sunday night of a heart ailment. He was 54.

His wife, Alma, composer Gustav Mahler's widow, with whom the poet-novelist-playwright-essayist fled to this country before the Nazi terror in 1940, found Werfel slumped to the floor in front of his desk.

As the Germans invaded Austria the writer and his wife fled to Paris.

The underground helped Werfel and his wife escape to the United States.

Hitchhiker Leaves Hospital Here

William Leslie Corcoran of Marlow, Okla., 22-year-old hitchhiker who was struck by an automobile Saturday night, was released from the hospital here Monday and was prepared to leave for California where he has two brothers.

Police Chief Jack Ellington said funds probably will be provided to send the man to California by bus.

No charges have been filed against the driver of the car which struck Corcoran. The driver reported to police about an hour after the accident.

Corcoran suffered severe and painful bruises.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 6,000; calves 3,000; cattle market slow, early sales both classes steady to weak; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-14.00; common 9.00-11.00; medium and good beef cows 9.00-12.00; common 8.25-9.00; good and choice fat calves 11.75-13.00, medium 10.25-11.50, common 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 200, steady; all weights good and choice barrows and gilts 14.55; sows 13.80; pigs up to 15.00.

Sheep 12,000, slow; few sales weak to 25 lower, most bid 25-50 off; medium and good spring lambs 11.00-75, few common 9.00-10.00, culls 8.00; yearlings scarce; bidding 4.75-5.50 on medium and good aged ewes, cull and common 3.50-4.50.

Streets were flooded from the blinding, torrential rains. State Highway patrolmen tried to determine how the two-mile causeway that crosses Nueces Bay was weathering the blow. A patrol car moved out on the causeway for 20 feet, then returned. Lack of visibility had made driving over the causeway impossible.

Ninety-five per cent of the big cotton crop had been gathered in Nueces County and in adjoining San Patricio County 70 per cent of the crop had been harvested.

The weather bureau said the wind reached 100 miles per hour in the city and 10 miles south, at the world's largest Naval air training center, a peak velocity of 101 miles per hour was recorded. Planes from the Naval station had been moved to inland havens.

Tommy's 66 Service Station

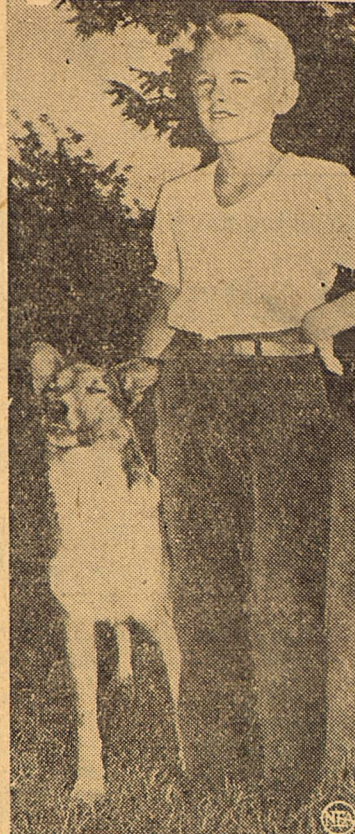
Phillips 66 Gas and Oil

WE FIX FLATS

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Waits for Pop



Paddy Devereux, 12-year-old son of Lt.-Col. James P. Devereux, heroic Marine commander of the Wake Island garrison, poses happily with his dog at the home of his grandparents at Lorton, Va., following news that his father was found alive in a Jap prison camp near Peiping, China. Paddy's mother died shortly after his father was taken prisoner.

Florence Nighingale was called the "angel of the Crimea."

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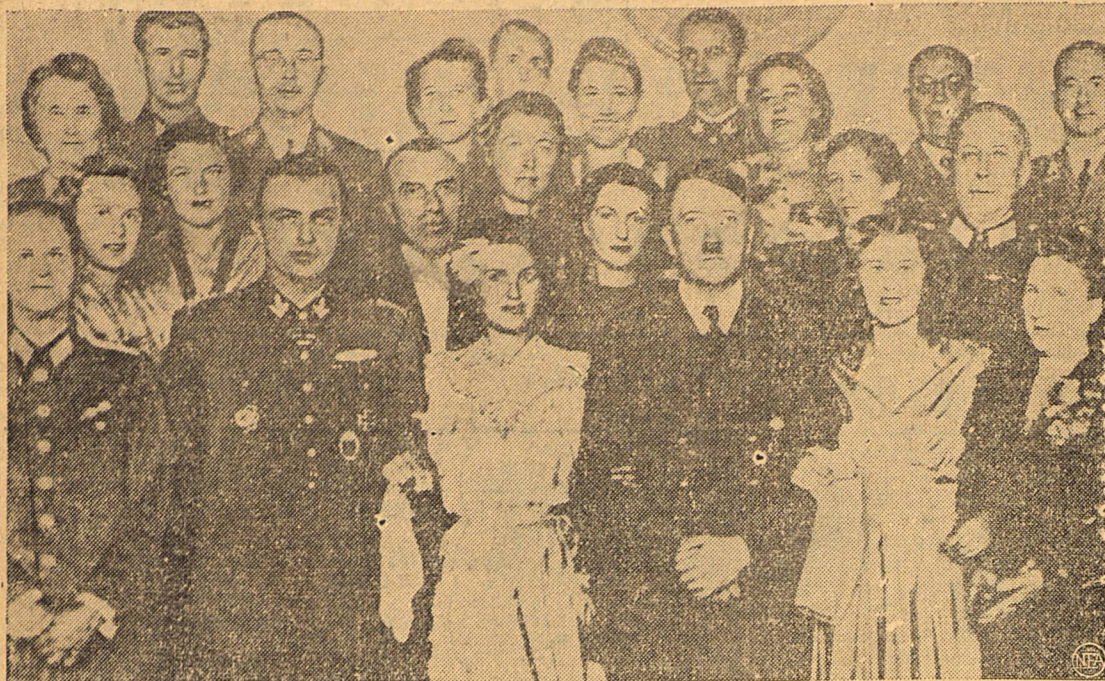
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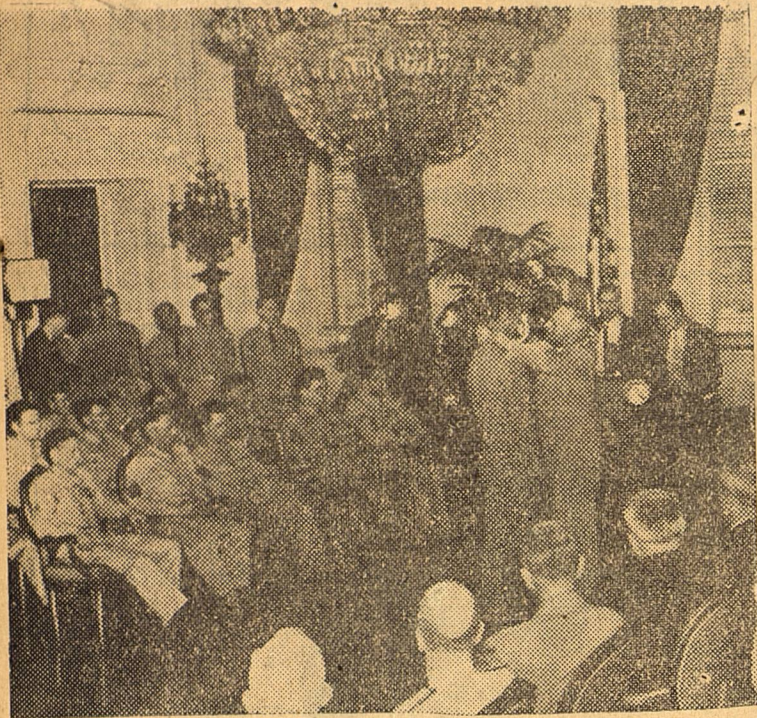
NIX TRADING POST

Hitler Mystery: Which Is the Happy Couple?



It's a wedding party picture, but so far nobody knows whose. The photo above was found among Adolf Hitler's personal effects at Berchtesgaden. At first believed to be taken at his reported wedding to Eva Braun, later investigation indicated it may have been snapped at wedding of Eva's sister. Only persons identified are, front row, left to right: Major Braun, Eva's father; SS General Feglein, possibly the bridegroom; Greta Braun, Eva's sister, possibly the bride; Hitler, Eva Braun and her mother. Third from left in back row is Heinrich Himmler.

American Heroes Receive Congressional Medal



(NEA Telephoto)
At ceremonies in the White House attended by proud and excited relatives of 28-American heroes, President Truman is seen pinning the Medal of Honor on Captain Bobby E. Brown of Columbus, Ga., in the largest mass-awarding of the decoration in history.

Less gasoline is consumed by automobiles when their tires are inflated to the recommended pressure.

One of the world's most powerful explosives, cordite, is used as chewing gum by feminine workers in cordite factories.

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MIDLAND BOTTLING CO.
H. B. DUNAGAN, Mgr.

Austrian Princess Heads Worldwide Nursing Group

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Newsfeatures
Writer

When Princess Anna Maria Schwarzenberg, daughter of one of imperial Austria's foremost families, was a little girl, her brothers used to chant:

"Anna Maria, Anna Maria,
"Bring the water to put out the fire."

The brothers Schwarzenberg were inspired by a desire to tease, rather than an urge to prophesy. But in the years since they sang that teasing tune, Princess Schwarzenberg—as Nurse Schwarzenberg—has done much to put out the fires of fever and suffering in the world.

Today she is executive secretary of the International Council of Nurses, which makes wartime headquarters in New York. The International Council is a federation of nurses' associations, whose membership reaches around the world and includes the United States. It stands for self government by nurses in their associations, for the purpose of improving their service to the sick and raising the standards of education and professional ethics.

Foremost in Princess Schwarzenberg's aims today is the completion of plans for a projected international congress to consider post-war problems of the nursing profession. The International Council of Nurses formerly held such congresses every four years, but due to the war, one has not been held since 1937.

"The nursing profession has many problems to consider," the princess explained in her New York office. "A new trend toward increased education is coming up for nurses. The International Council advocates an increase in the basic education of nurses equal to high school. Then it would like to see the nursing training laid on this foundation."

"There is also the problem of post-graduate nursing education. The medical profession made such strides during the war that many nurses need more education to bring them up to date."

"This whole question of nursing education is important to the world, for efficient nursing contributes to health, an important part of the world pattern for peace."

The ICN's executive secretary is a good-looking woman with friendly, smiling eyes and softly-curling brown hair. Her father, the late Prince John Schwarzenberg, was one of imperial Austria's richest men. Princess Schwarzenberg began her nursing work in her teens during World War I, in the war hospitals established on some of her father's vast estate. Later she trained at Rudolfiner Haus (a private hospital) and took post graduate work at the University of London and Teachers College, Columbia University.

After service as superintendent of nurses in various European hospitals, she became executive secretary of the International Council of Nurses and served at its successive headquarters in Geneva, London and New York.

Today she keeps house in a little Fifth Avenue apartment and is a

Woodley -

(Continued From Page One)
mud with no shows of oil or gas reported.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-B Tucker, possible Waddell-Simpson discovery in section 25, block 1, H&GN survey, in Southwest Crane County, was swabbing a little oil and gas, from 120 perforations in casing at 5,789-5,809 feet.

The zone at 5,796-5,806 feet had been treated with 500 gallons of mud acid, after it had been re-perforated. The section swabbed dry after swabbing off acid load and residue.

Arco Oil Corporation No. 1 Roberts, in section 294, block 13, H&GN survey, in Southeast Reeves County, had moved in cable tools to drill out cement on casing set at 5,166 feet, over total depth of 5,168 feet, and will drill ahead to test the Delaware after the plug is punctured.

Squeezed Perforations
Amerasia Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Jones, prospective Devonian discovery in section 3, block A-6, psi survey, in Northwest Gaines County, set a retainer at 11,323 feet, and squeezed perforations below that point which had produced oil and some water.

Sections higher up are to be tested as soon as the squeeze job is settled.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, Southwest Andrews County four-pay discovery in section 4, block 73, psi survey, flowed 412 barrels of oil in an eight-hour test at 11,165-180 feet, in the Ellenburger, through 60 casing perforations. Production was 256 barrels of oil in the last five hours of the test, with a cut of one per cent drilling mud. In last hour of the eight-hour period the section flowed 60 barrels of oil. Operators are now planning to test other zones.

Hard Gas Signs
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Williamson, Northwest Ector County exploration to 10,000 feet, in section 5, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N, recovered 40 feet of gas cut drilling mud, during a one-hour drillstem test at 4,348-77 feet, and was coring ahead.

Stanolind No. 3-Q Scharbauer, in section 12, block A, psi survey, and on north side of the Goldsmith field, in Northwest Ector, recovered 57 feet of tan dolomite, with some oil stain, and with very slight porosity, in a core at 7,515-30 feet, in the lower Permian, and was coring ahead.

Continental Oil Company No. 1 May, Northeast Lynn County wildcat, in section 10, block 7, EL survey, had progressed to 3,550 feet in dolomite, topped at 3,506 feet, and was to run 9 5/8-inch casing.

Due To Take DST
Condor Petroleum Company No. 1 Cox, Southwest Gaines County exploration, was still bottomed at 3,020 feet, in San Andres-Permian lime and was trying to get drilling mud conditioned to run a drillstem test. Some indications of oil had been reported from the section above current total depth.

J. A. Green, Wichita, Kans., has filed application with the Railroad Commission to plug and abandon No. 1 John Ingram, in Val Verde County, to total depth of 2,050 feet, in hard flint.

The project was seven miles north of Langtry, and had a hole full of water at 1,720-40 feet. Drilling started July 28, 1944, and was completed Aug. 23, 1945.

Charles Gibbs Is Given Bronze Star

Sgt. Charles Gibbs of San Angelo, who was born and reared in Midland, has been awarded the Bronze Star for service performed in Italy.

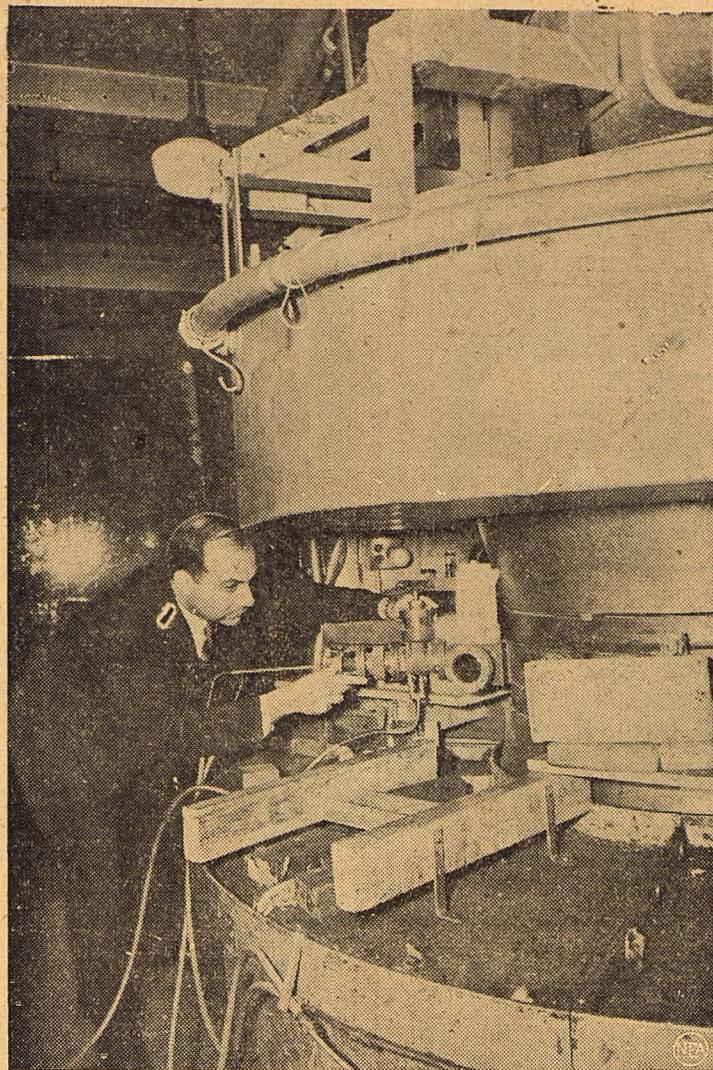
He was serving as an infantryman with the 86th Division. Sergeant Gibbs was awarded the Bronze Star for his action in volunteering for patrol duty when a motor convoy was ambushed by the Germans.

The citation stated, "In spite of the continued intensity of fire, he remained at his task, obtaining information essential to the success of his unit."

Custom rules that a Korean, passing his wife on the street, must ignore her as though she was a stranger.

wonderful cook. She was thrust into mastering that technique several years ago, when she shared a New York apartment with her brother. He announced one day that she would have to cook lunch on Saturday for a special guest he had invited—the former Empress Zita of Austria. Princess Schwarzenberg, startled virtually speechless, pulled herself together and cooked a luncheon which the former empress called the best she had eaten in years.

Birthplace of the Atom Bomb



Vital to development of the newly announced U. S. atom bomb was Columbia University's cyclotron, shown above with Prof. John R. Dunning, who led the research team developing the atom-bomb's explosive power, U-235. Lacking these atom-smashing machines, Germany was stymied in its attempts to harness atomic energy. It was on Columbia's cyclotron that the first tiny sample of U-235 was tested and found to have gigantic potentialities.

Peace For Pedestrians Ends As Cars Hit Roads

DALLAS —(AP)— The war's end brings no peace for pedestrians. The Dallas News gloomily points out that soon pedestrians again will be outnumbered by automobiles.

And with modern improvements, the new cars will make it a one-sided battle.

The odds, says the News, are all in favor of the motorists, who have science fighting on their side. As for the pedestrian, nobody, not even shoe makers, took any genuine interest in increasing his speed, maneuverability and durability.

Well, it'll still be a few months before those new cars roll—

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures prices at noon Monday were 45 to 65 cents a bale higher. Oct. 22.65, Dec. 22.68, March 22.59.

Read the Classified Ads.

ENJOY OUT-OF-SEASON FOODS ANYTIME!

Preserve thru Quick-Freeze—Meats, Poultry, Fruits, Berries, Vegetables, Fish and Game. Some Types Now In Stock

BONDS WHOLESALE
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TAYLORCRAFT

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Orders taken now for new Taylorcraft, deliveries expected to begin in September.

Flight Instruction — Planes For Hire

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MIDLAND COMMERCIAL AIRPORT

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1 Mile Southeast of Midland, Near Garden City Highway

FOR RENT BULLDOZERS

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TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
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TIME TO —

Get Ready For School

School days are just around the corner—time to get those school clothes ready.

BRING THEM TO

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NEW LOCATION

109 N. Pecos (Opposite Safeway Parking Lot) Phone 1777

NOW on their way to you!

THE FINEST GASOLINES THAT GULF HAS EVER MADE!

We're losing no time in rushing to your Good Gulf Station ample supplies of the best gasolines ever sold at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

The Orange Disc has always stood for superior petroleum products. Now, with victory, Gulf's wartime research and experience have produced gasolines to bring power and smoothness to your driving such as you have never before experienced.

Gasolines that assure you quicker starting... surging power in pick-up... and "get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock... swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away... and record mileage per gallon.

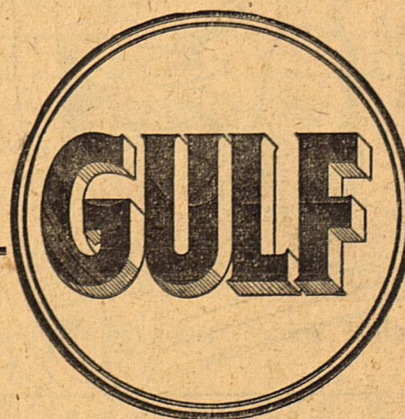
And as new engines come from the drafting boards, placing new requirements on motor fuels, Gulf gasolines will be on hand to meet their challenge.

You will know these powerful NEW GULF GASOLINES by the same, identical names Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day...

THAT GOOD GULF and GULF NO-NOX

They're proud names, both of them, backed to the hilt by the Gulf organization.

Now that you can go,
go



Hearts Bleed Longest

Copyright, 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

by Doris Hume

BROCK was coming home; the plane got in at 3. Thayer was dressed and ready, nothing to do now but wait. At lunch Brock's mother had said, "You aren't eating, Thayer," and as they left the table, "Why don't you rest a little before it is time to go?"

"Rest!" The word was shocked from Thayer.

Mrs. Kittredge pursed her soft mouth a little. "I have waited a long time for my boy to come back to me. I have learned patience, Thayer."

Thayer thought of that now as she stood by the bedroom window looking out. Rest! If only she could have kept on working today, right up to the hour, the minute.

"You aren't going to the plant this morning?" her mother-in-law had asked at breakfast.

"Why, I intended to," Thayer said innocently.

"Really, Mr. Tipton should realize it," Mrs. Kittredge began stiffly.

"I'm sure he does," Thayer answered gently, "and I know I can get away in plenty of time."

REALIZE! Realization was headlined in the DAVERTON SENTINEL she had bought on the way to work.

DAVERTON'S HERO FLYER COMES HOME TODAY

"Thayer, how can you work?" Ruth Jory from Mr. Tipton's department had demanded in the dressing room.

Thayer caught Ruth's mirrored glance, in it that which she had seen in other eyes that morning—a guarded questioning. Ruth looked away quickly and Thayer pretended it hadn't happened, but her own face wore a tense strained look.

I'm just plain scared, Thayer thought. I won't be—but I am.

She deepened her lipstick, brushed back her red-brown hair into the soft swirl that most enhanced her slender face and lifted her chin in an unconscious gesture grown habitual these past months.

There! she thought, but the beautiful, deeply-set dark eyes remained shadowed.

Hardly was her desk cleared for work when Mr. Tipton hurried in, his brow creased in its neat furrow, his hands filled with papers.

"What are you doing here, young lady?"

"We're so behind, Mr. Tipton. Anyhow, I'd rather work. I guess—I guess I've got the jitters."

His near-sighted blue eyes were uneasy but his words were insistent. "Nonsense, it's just excitement. You go along home now."

"But I..." Thayer stopped, rose slowly, stood facing him, her dark grave glance direct. Mrs. Kittredge phoned you, Mr. Tipton.

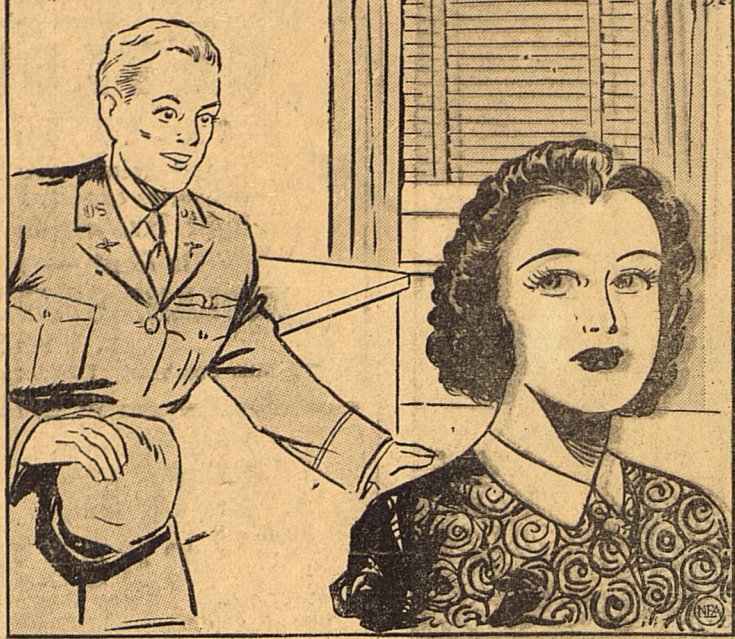
He flushed, then put a hand on his arm placatingly. "After all, it's her only boy, Thayer. It was pretty hard on her having him go so soon after losing his father."

And now... His fingers tightened persuasively. "Let her have things her way today."

Thayer felt a sort of coldness settle over her as she closed her desk. No use saying more. Mr. Tipton might be her boss. But the Kittredges owned the plant.

NOW in this lovely room she had never shared with Brock she waited.

Brock's father had died 18 months ago; Thayer had never known him. Brock's uncle, Judson Kittredge, acting head of the Daverton Sweeper Company, had gone north yesterday to come



As Thayer went past him he turned and swung into step beside her. "Where do we have lunch?" he asked. "I hope you think this is very funny," she replied.

down on the plane with Brock. His wife, Hildreth, had telephoned earlier that she would meet them at the airport. Thayer had wanted to say, "Please go with us." Since Brock's mother made going alone impossible Thayer would have welcomed Hildreth's crisp presence as a third.

The hands on the bedside table clock showed 2:15. Thayer moved about the room restlessly. On the desk was a large photograph of Brock, one of a group made for his mother. It showed a gay handsome face, dark gray eyes, straight brows, an arrogant cut to the nostrils, a mouth laughing to reveal strong even teeth. Hiding with that laughter the sensitivity betrayed in repose.

"Oh, Brock..." Thayer said, but the eyes of the picture looked past her. She turned away.

She had treasured a snapshot taken that brief week of their marriage. In it Brock's eyes never left her. She had worn it with much handling. Then it had disappeared. Mrs. Kittredge said regretfully, "It must have fallen on the floor and been swept up. Wouldn't you like this one of Brock, Thayer?" But Thayer felt no closeness to this picture; the other had held the warm sweetness of the boy with whom she had fallen in love and whom she had married after 10 days of courtship.

THE clock said 2:20.

"When I want something bad enough I always get it," Brock told her at their second meeting.

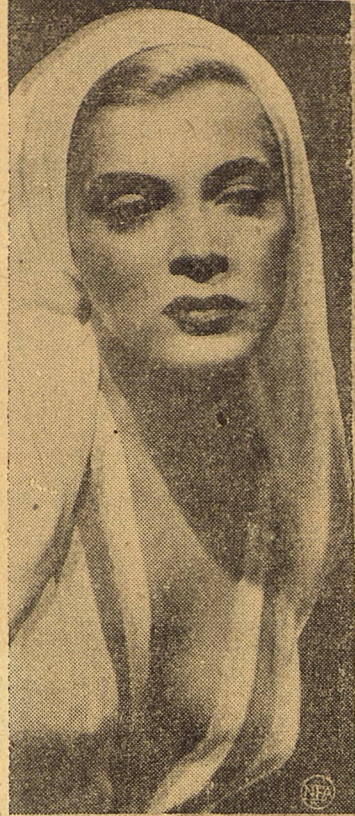
Last April—just a year ago—Amy Lane had written her:

I've a grand job down here and there's an opening in Personnel made just for you. Remember that Daverton Sweeper we had at the apartment? They make 'em here—only now it's bomb sight parts. I board with a swell little old maid; you could share my room. Do come, Thayer. Seem to be a few likely lads about. Oh yes, and—look at only—Brock Kittredge, the big boss' nephew. A galla dream wearing silver wings. But a willowy blonde named Moya with dits on him. Just the same I like it here. Come see for yourself. Love, AMY.

Three days after her arrival Brock had come into Thayer's office. She had raised her head to find him standing there, looking at her. He said, never shifting his gaze, "Hey, Tippi, stop slave-driving and introduce me," and when Mr. Tipton somewhat startled had acquiesced, he said, "Why

(To Be Continued)

Sultry



It isn't the heat, it's just Elizabeth Scott, above, who's making Hollywood producers scurry around for fountain pens. New star on moviedom's horizon will shortly be seen in Paramount's "You Came Along."

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

"Never say die" is a good rule in a bridge game. In today's hand, for example, it looks as if the declarer may have to lose a spade, two diamonds and two clubs. Well, here is what happened.

The opening lead was won with the ten of hearts, the heart king was cashed and the queen overtaken by dummy's ace. The jack of diamonds was played and allowed to ride when East refused to cover. West won with the queen. On the second heart trick East had discarded the club three, trying to mis-

lead the declarer as to the location of the club ace. Now West was afraid to lay a club, lest he lead into a spade. The nine of diamonds was led back, dummy played the ten, East the king and South won. He cashed his good eight of diamonds and the suit broke, establishing dummy's five-spot. The six of hearts was led to dummy's eight and the seven of clubs discarded on the good diamond. The jack of spades was led, just in case East might have the queen, although West was pretty well marked with it as East had discarded some spades. South went up with the king, then led the spade ace. West, still wanting to keep out of an end-play, dropped the queen of spades. Thus on a hand that looked rather hopeless, declarer made five-odd.

Wheels made of laminated wood were tried out in London subways to lessen noise and reduce weight.

♠ J 5 2	♥ A 8 7 4	♦ J 10 5 3	♣ 9 5
♠ Q 8 3	♥ 9 5 2	♦ K 9 2	♣ K J 6 2
W	E	S	D
♠ A K 10	♥ A 9 7 6 4	♦ A 9 7 6 4	♣ A 10 4 3
♠ K Q J 10 6	♥ A 8 4	♦ 8 7	
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♥ 2.			27

Negro Woman Stabs Husband In Back

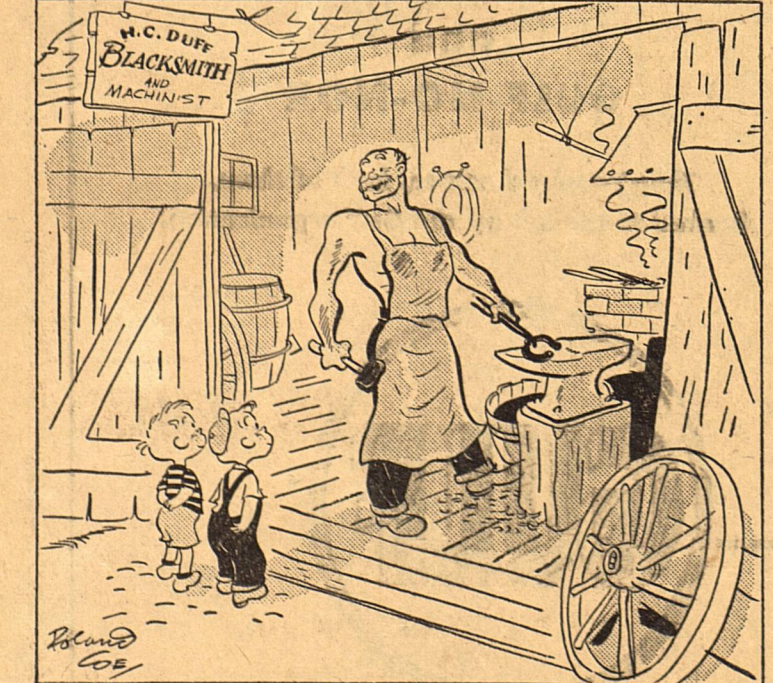
Police were called at 7:20 a. m. Monday to a servant house at a home on West Missouri Street where a negro woman had stabbed her husband with an ice pick. The woman had some scratches on her hand. The man's wound was dressed at the hospital, and his condition is not regarded as critical. Weapons used in the domestic difficulty included the ice pick, two kitchen knives and a hammer.

Pay-As-Leave Exhibit Makes Dollars—Sense.

SEDALIA, MO.—(P)—An exhibit at the state fair here has been operating all week on a sort of "pay as you exit" plan... and he says it pays him, too. Patrons to his show are admitted free, but on their way out are asked to leave a "silver donation." Which prompted a customer to opine that it seemed like good psychology. "Psychology? nuts!" replied the showman. "This way I don't have to pay any federal amusement tax."

Sixteen tree planting machines

(built after one designed by the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Wisconsin) have completed the planting of over 5,000,000 trees during the 1944 and 1945 tree planting seasons.



"I eat 'em plain myself, but lots of folks doll up their Wheaties with some kind of fruit!"



"That soda jerk wouldn't sell me ice cream to take out till I told him it was for a sick person—but I really am still sick from those green apples we ate!"

Make Your Appointments NOW For

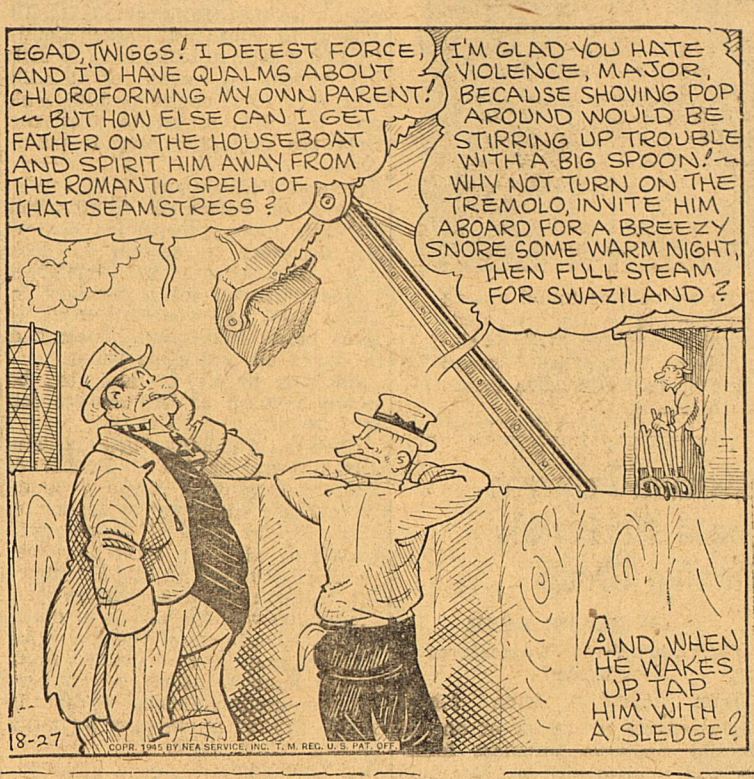
Christmas Photographs

Delay might mean disappointment—We will be unable to make December appointments

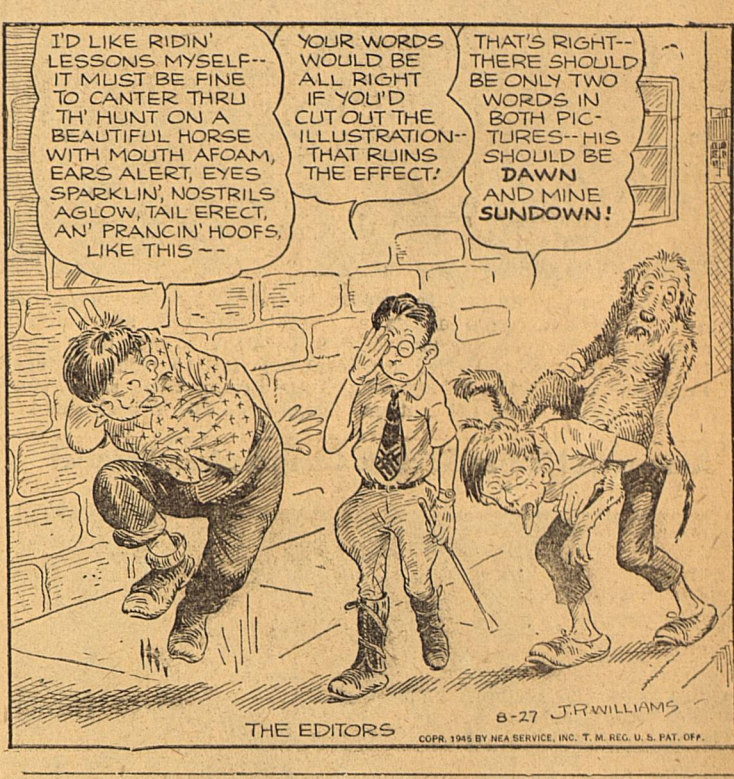
MIDLAND STUDIO

Phone 1003 For Portrait Appointment 210 West Texas

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



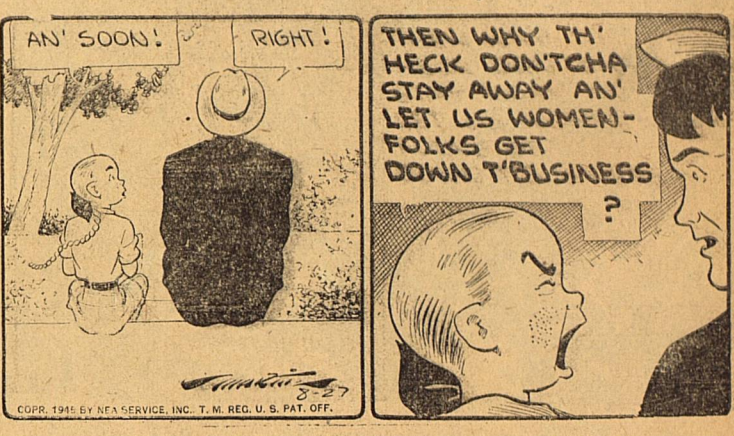
OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



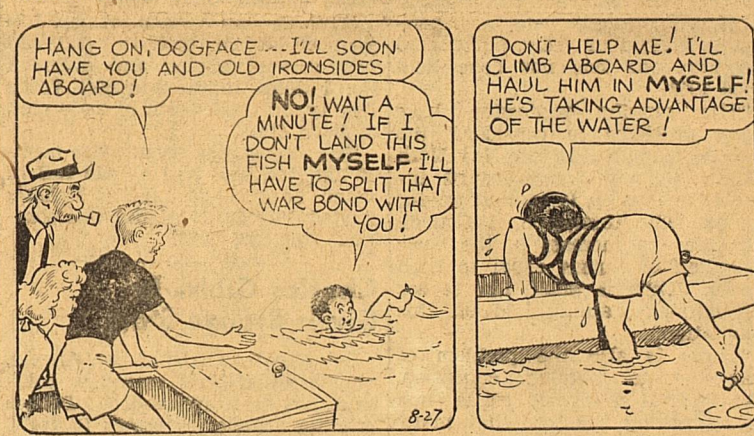
HECK DON'TCHAY STAY AWAY AN' LET US WOMEN-FOLKS GET DOWN T'BUSINESS?



buy

MEAD'S fine BREAD

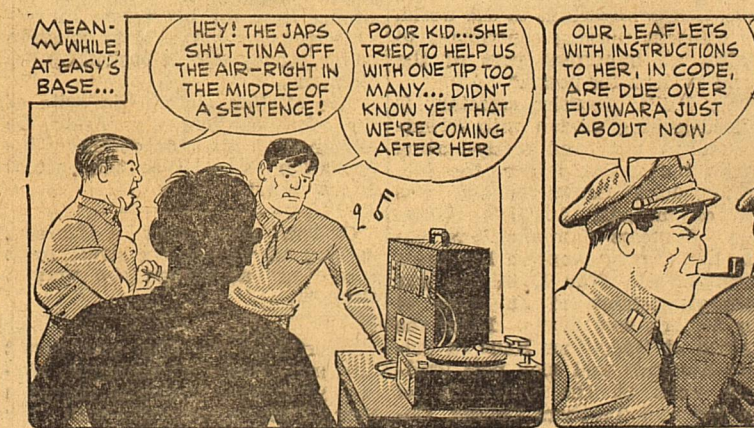
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



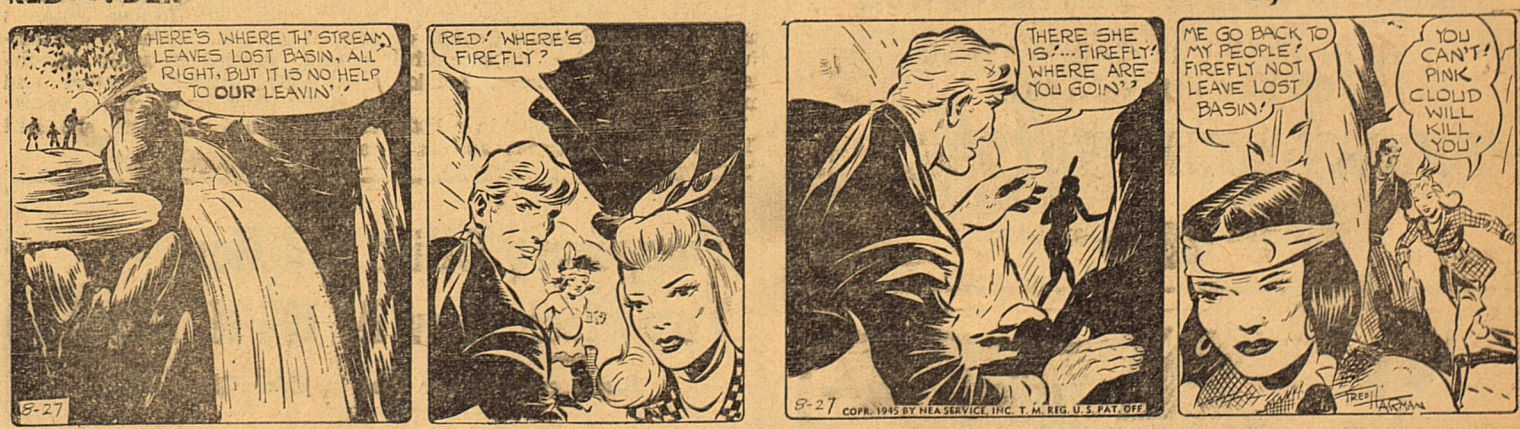
RED RYDER



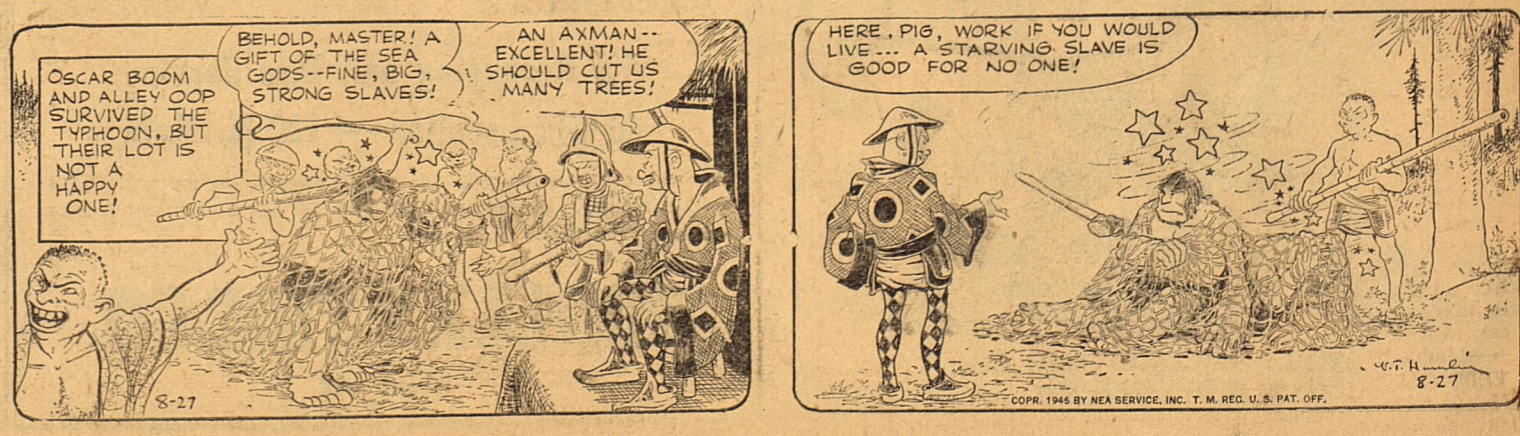
ALLEY OOP



By FRED HARMAN



By V. T. HAMLIN



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RATES AND INFORMATION
3c a word a day.
1/2c a word three days.
1/4c a word five days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
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2 days 70c.
3 days 90c.
ASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a.m. on week days and 6 p.m. Saturday, for Sunday issues.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

PERSONAL 3
PERSON 2202, W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. — Labor and parts cash.

HOW is the time to make arrangements for your Christmas portraits. Telephone The Midland Studio today for your appointment, phone 1003.

RENT a bicycle, 35¢ an hour until 6 p. m. 322 S. Big Spring.

Travel Bureau 5
AA TRAVEL BUREAU — cars everywhere everyday, 222 N. Colorado, Phone 478. Share expense transportation.

WANTED man and wife desire ride to Fort Worth or St. Louis either Friday afternoon, Aug. 31 or early Saturday morning, Sept. 1. Write or call Box 126, Reporter-Telegram.

Lost and Found 7
LOST — Black billfold in Yucca Monday night, containing money and valuable papers. Finder please return to Mrs. Charles Edwards Jr., 411 North A.

LOST — Black purse. Contains social security card, birth certificate and \$8.00. Keep money but return purse. Return to Post Office.

FOUND — Fountain pen. Call at Reporter-Telegram, describe, pay for ad.

Help Wanted 9
WANTED 4 SODA GIRLS
Experience preferred but not essential.
CITY DRUG STORE

WAITRESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe.

WAITRESSES wanted — Apply Scharbauer Coffee Shop.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Blue Grill Cafe.

BODY man wanted. Full or part time. 1211 W. Kentucky or phone 230.

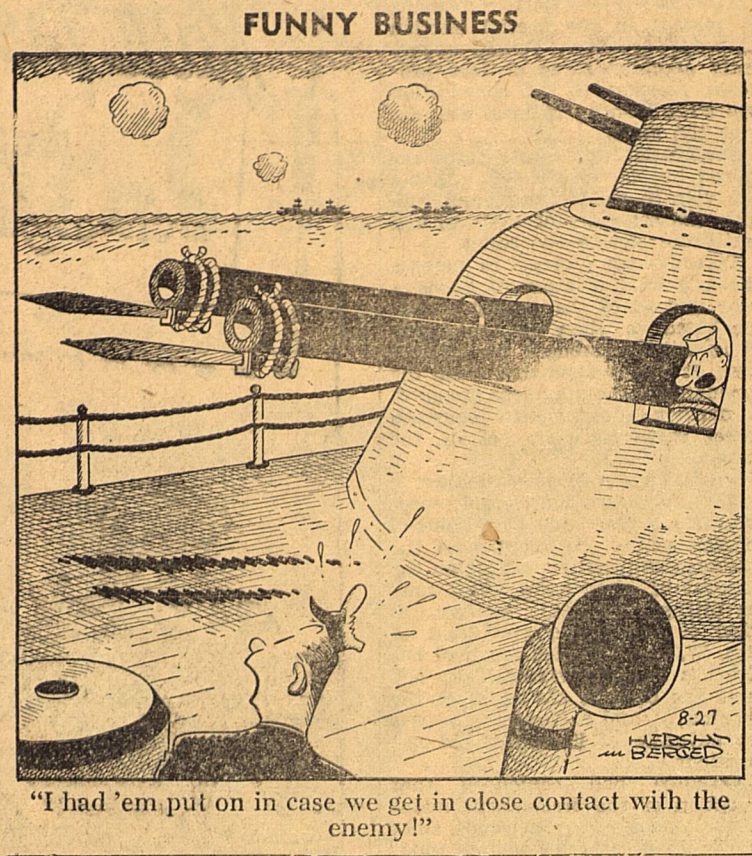
WANTED — PBX operator. Call 2260

WANTED — 4 girls for fountain work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hotel Drug.

WHITE woman to live in small, nice home, assist mother with care of infant boy, about one month. Other duties slight. Phone 1046.

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★ Building Supplies
★ Paints - Wallpapers
119 E. Texas Phone 58

British Official
HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured British production minister, Rt. Hon. Oliver
2 Number
3 Suffix
4 Sultanic
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6 Compass point
7 More
8 Coquettish
9 Either
10 Twice
11 (prefix)
12 Y-shaped
13 piece
14 Warm
15 Exterior
16 Boat paddle
17 Flower
18 Exchange
19 Area measure
20 Average (ab.)
21 Florida city
22 Pint (ab.)
23 French river
24 Buenos town
25 Exclamation
26 Senior
27 Agreeably
28 He is concerned with industry
VERTICAL
1 Melted rock
2 Belgian river
3 Russian river



"I had 'em put on in case we get in close contact with the enemy!"

Help Wanted 9
SANDERS Upholstery Shop wants ladies for sewing. Call 752.
CALL 454 for washing machine and gas refrigerator trouble.
EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply Minute Inn.
THREE mature young ladies wanted for permanent positions as dark room assistant, receptionist, print checker. See Mr. Rubin Monday or Tuesday, Midland Studio.
WANTED — Delivery man for city delivery. This job is permanent. Apply in person. Ozarka Water Co., 402 S. Big Spring.
MORNING waitress wanted at Park Inn from 7 to 3.

GOOD salary and quarters furnished for an experienced maid. Phone 372.

WANTED — Young man, preferable circulation newspaper experience (but not essential) for permanent position. Good starting salary, interesting and pleasant work. Apply to Mr. Russell, Circulation Manager, Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED — Cashier. Apply in person only. City Drug Store.

WAGES for Midland Telephone Operators for the S/W Bell Telephone Co. are now higher than ever before. You can serve in a vital war job as Telephone Operator right here at home. Experience not necessary. Earn while you learn. Time and one-half for work over 40 hours and on Sundays. It's easy to apply. Just get in touch with Mrs. Baker, Chief Operator at the Telephone Office.

WANTED — Stenographer and file clerk. Apply Shell Oil Co., 11th floor Petroleum Bldg.

SOMEONE to help with housework. Hours about 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Phone 1455.

WANTED — Helper in Parts Department. Good future and permanent position for man willing to learn and work. Murray-Young Motors, 223 E. Wall.

RECEPTIONIST — Bookkeeper, 5 1/2 days week. Write Box 127, Reporter-Telegram.

Advertise or be Forgotten

FOR SAFETY
CALL 555
YELLOW CAB

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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2. SQUADRON
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FUNNY BUSINESS

FOR SALE
Household Goods 22
FOLDING baby buggy with mattress for sale. Also Electro-kitchen vent. Phone 1331.
5 BURNER built in table top heat controlled oil stove. Bennie Bizzell.
FOR SALE — Gasoline motor driven washing machine. 1865J. R. D. Hammond.
5 ROOMS of furniture for sale. Anytime after 1 p. m. 1910 W. Kentucky.
FOR SALE — Norge washing machine, baby bed with innerspring mattress, and 1 cotton mattress. Phone 1773.
SERVICEMAN leaving town has furniture like new; studio couch and chair; large breakfast set, \$75; sanitary all porcelain icebox; folding closet; bed and springs. Priced right, 1104 S. Colorado. Phone 2052-J. All pieces less than 3 months old.
GOOD Hardwood gas range, table top. Priced to sell. Also prewar divan, cheap. 1800 W. Kentucky or call 847.
IN GOOD condition, Quick Meal gas range with oven control. 900 S. Baird. Phone 1461-W.

Situations Wanted 10
EXPERT linoleum laying. All work cash. See Foster, 409 North "D." Phone 1109-J.
GENERAL hauling, household furniture and building material. Phone 1580, Rudolph McQuatters.
GIRL desires work in caring for small children. Address, 500 N. Main.
BOOKKEEPER — GMC automotive, legal and retail sales experience. Typing and shorthand. Phone 73.
IRONING wanted at 603 N. Terrell. Olevia Woodbury.

COFFEE table, drum table, platform chair, occasional chair, bookcase, drapes, 9x13 1/2 wool rug, bedroom suite, rocker, mirror. Phone 1385-W.

ONE living room suite 1 bedroom suite, 1 gas range, 1 ice box, 1 breakfast table. Apply 614 West Missouri.

Miscellaneous 23
FOR SALE: air conditioners, commercial and residential. See Foster, 409 North D. Ph. 1109-J or 2460.

BERKELEY Hydro-Jet deep and shallow well water pumps, now in stock: 1/2 h.p. with 42 gal. tank \$138.00; 1 h.p. with 82 gal. tank \$212.00; 1 1/2 h.p. with 82 gal. tank \$311.00; 2 h.p. with 82 gal. tank \$359.00. Midland Tractor Co., local representatives, phone 1839, or Big Spring Tractor Co., Big Spring, Texas, phone 938.

20 GAUGE shot gun; 3 boxes of shells; excellent condition; practically new. \$55.00. Mrs. Phillips, 402 E. Indiana.

UPRIGHT piano for sale. Call 1265-W.

WARTIME plastic bath tub. May be seen at Park Inn.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
We have the following tractor tires for sale Ration-Free: one 10x28-4 ply, two 13x28-6 plys, two 10x36-6 plys, one 11x32-4 plys, one 9.00x10-3 ply, two 7.50x16-6 plys, one 5.50x16-4 ply, four 6.50x16-6 plys. Also many other popular sizes.

FIRESTONE STORE
105 S. Main Midland

PREWAR girls bicycle for sale. — Phone 1382.

AIR conditioner, squirrel cage type, 16 inch blade, 3/4 h.p. motor; guard for children. Will cool 2 rooms. 907 W. College.

TWO large air-conditioning units with large pusher fans for sale at a bargain. See Allison at The Reporter-Telegram.

TWO — wheel stock trailer, with springs. 510 So. Mineola.

2 PREWAR bicycles, girls and boys. Both practically new. Call 1008.

BABY screened Kiddie Coop for sale. Good condition. 1805 West Kentucky. Phone 2354.

NEW 26 inch bicycle, man's; single barrel 12 gauge shot gun; portable Zenith radio. Phone Mark Dorsey, 1041-J.

BEAUTY shop equipment for sale. Reasonable. Phone 269.

FOR SALE — One large barrow, rubber tire; twelve lead glass windows, 2 extra large ones. May be seen at 1005 Country Club Terrace in afternoon.

NEW windmills set up and old ones repaired. Phone 171. Slim Daniels.

FOR SALE — One windmill, with or without tower and overhead storage tank. See Williams at 1206 South Marfield.

FOR SALE — Lawn mower practically new. Air compressor suitable for small portable unit. Complete except for gun. Telephone 1621-W.

Wanted to Buy 26
USED furniture wanted — to buy or sell call Bill Jennings, 1488, Jennings Furniture Co., 121 S. Main.

WANTED — 2 wheel baggage trailer. Lt. J. E. Brown, City Ball Park.

WANTED — A good used electric iron. Call 1049-M.

Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds 30
CHINESE Elm trees, 4 to 8 ft. high. First house north Pagoda Pool on Andrews Highway. Phone 1865-J.

TIME to start planning your fall landscaping. Let me assist you without obligation. Treating of shrubs and trees a specialty. Watch soft wood trees for borers, Lombardy and Boeana, Poplar, Cottonwood and Weeping Willow. J. A. Richardson. Phone 332-W. of Walker & Richardson Nursery

Office Supplies 31

NATIONAL cash register in excellent condition for sale at Park Inn.

Wearing Apparel 32
HAND made batiste baby dresses, knitted seagulls, soaker sets, crocheted rayon shoes. 1010 1/2 West Illinois.

Machinery 33
IRRIGATION CASING
All sizes
REDWOOD STORAGE TANKS
Overhead — All Sizes
GALVANIZED STOCK TUBS
All sizes
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 Avenue H. Phone 5851.
P. O. Box 1442
Lubbock, Texas

FOR SALE — 36 AC 2 row tractor, full equipment, 5 miles southeast on Garden City Highway. R. J. McMillan.

Livestock and Poultry 34
TWO gentle saddle horses and saddles for sale or trade. D. C. Callen, 406 W. Ohio St.

Pets 35
REGISTERED cocker spaniel puppies. 1311 W. Illinois.

FOR SALE — Registered cocker spaniel pups. Midland Small Animal Hospital.

REGISTERED American "Pit" Bull Terrier pups. Call Floyd Frady, phone 1466-R, Odessa, or Post Fire Dept.

2 REGISTERED male cocker spaniel pups for sale. Phone 1494-W-3.

KITTEN to give away. Phone 672.

Feed 36
6,000 BUNDLES of higer for sale. 1 gentle saddle horse, 7 miles northeast of town. Olen Fryar.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving and Storage 38
GENERAL hauling, day or night. Phone 1842-W.

Photography 42-A
WANT Christmas Photographs? Then make your arrangements today. Delay might bring disappointment. Call The Midland Studio for an early appointment, phone 1003.

OVERSEAS photographs must be in the mail by October 15th. We are making them now, Christmas photographs — we will make them again this year right up to December 20th. We have the film, the paper, folders and frames — and you will not be disappointed. Waters Studio, 114 So. Main St.

Leather Goods 47-A
LET Cap Rasco repair your saddles and leather goods, except shoes, at T. Paul Barron's Saddlery and Leather Novelties. 201 S. Main. Phone 691.

Oil Land & Leases 50
ELEVEN hundred acres about 10 miles northwest of Jal, N. M. Nine hundred and seventy acres about 8 miles south of Midland, Texas. For more information write Mrs. Zula Wylie, Cedar Hill, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES
Used Cars 54
TRADE 1941 Mainline house trailer for late model car, or bargain for cash. G. E. Mason, City Trailer Park.

TRAILER house, 1939 Elkar. Excellent condition.

SPARKS & BARRON
Tel. 79 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

1941 PACKARD convertible; radio and heater; ceiling price. Call 2113-M.

Used Cars 54
1936 PLYMOUTH coupe, 2 new tires, good condition. Ceiling price. 907 West College. Phone 2006-J.

1941 BUICK sedan. Good condition. Ceiling price. Phone 2360.

FOR SALE — House trailer, excellent condition. New tires. Price \$650.00. Lt. J. E. Brown, City Ball Park.

21-FT. Elkar house trailer. Electric brakes. New paint inside and out. Price \$900. West side Texaco station, 222 West Wall.

Used Cars Wanted 54-A
WANTED — USED CARS
All Makes and Models
Highest Prices Paid
MACKAY MOTOR CO.
200 S. Lorraine St.
Phone 245

We will pay cash for late model used cars.

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
We will pay ceiling price for used cars.

CHARLTON GARAGE
110 S. Baird - Phone 99

Auto Repair 57
FOR reasonable work on your car call George; never closed; specializing in motor and brake work. Also body, fender, and paint work. Call for and deliver. Phone 2290, ask for George. 305 W. Pennsylvania.

Christianity became the state religion under Emperor Constantine the Great, after 250 years of persecution.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Loans 60
RANCH & STOCK FARM LOANS
4% Loans on Ranches and Large Stock Farms
We give quick service, make liberal advances, and extra good repayment privileges. Investigate our prepayment reserve feature that eases the strain during lean years.
GREEN BROS.
Box 129 Phone 7222
Lubbock, Texas

Houses for Sale 61
FOR SALE — 2 room furnished house to be moved. 406 East Pennsylvania.

HOUSE for sale by owner. 510 N. Main. Phone 2131-J.

FOR SALE — 6 room frame dwelling new and well arranged. Landscaped. Located in north part of city. Price \$7,500. Terms can be arranged. Possession in 15 days.

MIMS & CRANE
Phone 24 205 W. Wall

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Buy today, move in tomorrow. Large 5 room brick home on paved street. One of the best located homes in Midland. \$3,500 cash, balance less than rent. Exclusively

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106

FOR SALE — 5 room frame, has servants' quarters and garage, fenced and well landscaped yard. Located in West End Addition. Reasonable possession. Terms can be arranged.

MIMS & CRANE
Phone 24 205 W. Wall

SUBURBAN HOME
Well improved 5 acre tract just outside city limits. 4 large rooms. The best location near Midland, overlooking the city. Ideal for your home with plenty of ground. \$3,000 cash, balance less than rent. Exclusively —

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106

FOR SALE — 7 room house and bath. 614 W. Missouri.

3 ROOM frame cottage with furniture; tub bath; attached garage; 150 ft. frontage on College Avenue. Immediate possession.

SPARKS & BARRON
Tel. 79 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

TWO room house to be moved for sale. Apply 406 South Terrell.

FOR SALE — Modern home, modern in every way. Furnished with completely new furniture. 2 acres of land with chicken houses, electric pump and extra good water. Garden Addition. Off Andrews Highway, first turn to the left, third house on the right. L. S. Webb.

WEST END
Nice 5 room frame home on College Avenue. Practically new. Back yard enclosed. Possession Sept. 15th. Paved street. Very pretty home. \$3,000 cash, balance less than rent. Exclusively —

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106

3 ROOM frame house, furnished. Immediate possession. 205 East Pennsylvania.

WEST END
Very nice large 5 room frame home. All rooms extra large. One of the best 5 room homes offered for sale recently. Enclosed back yard. Paved street. Large lot. \$3,000 cash will handle, balance like rent. Shown by appointment only. Immediate possession. Exclusively —

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. Well arranged. Located in West End. 10 blocks from city. Possession in 30 days. Loan can be arranged.

MIMS & CRANE
Phone 24 205 W. Wall

Lots for Sale 62
FOR SALE — 3 lots on paved street near schools. This location will make excellent building sites or a place to build post-war home. Corner "C" and Tennessee. \$2,250 buys all three.

MIMS & CRANE
Phone 24 205 W. Wall

Farms for Sale 63
10.7 ACRES, 1/2 mile from city limits; 5 acres fenced, windmill, overhead and surface tank. Good water. Electricity. On Garden City Hwy. Phone 450-J or 376.

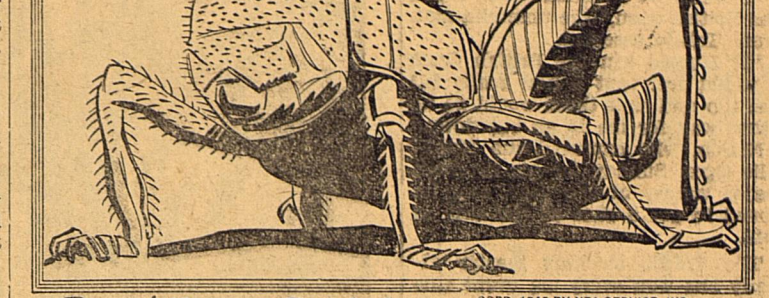
FOR SALE — 160 acres land, just outside city limits of Midland. With house, windmill, dairy barn. At a bargain. M. D. Cox, Phone 454.

13 1/2 ACRE farm, 12 miles north of Weatherford in Parker County. 908 S. Weatherford.

Business Property for Sale 65
APARTMENT HOTEL
Lubbock's finest, steam heated, 10 apartments, furnished with the best, 30 rooms, with twin beds, steam, and hot and cold running water in each room. Lobby 36x36, dining room and coffee shop. My Doctor says I must change climate, I have been in the hospital four months the past year. Gross yearly income \$17,000.00. Will sell for \$110,000.00 cash or some terms. Property is worth \$150,000.00. Cheri Casa, Apartment Hotel, 2406-08 Main St., Lubbock, Texas. S. P. Morrow, owner.

An estimated seven per cent of America's GIs have definite plans for conducting a business of their own after discharge, and five per cent plan to operate farms.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Quoting Odds
THE HEAVY END OF A MATCH IS THE LIGHT END. Says C. J. BOYER, Bethesda, Arkansas.



A FOSSIL CACTUS
UNEARTHED IN UTAH IS ESTIMATED TO BE 20 MILLION YEARS OLD. IT DIFFERS LITTLE FROM MODERN SPECIES.

NEXT: How long will an iceberg last?

Seven Couples Get Marriage Licenses
Marriages in Midland County registered an increase last week over the previous week with seven licenses being issued as compared with five the preceding week. Three suits for divorce were filed during the week with District Clerk Nettie Romer.

ELECTRIC MILK COOLERS
By nationally known manufacturers 2-, 4- and 6 Can Capacity
BONDS WHOLESALE
211 East Wall

YOUR CHOICE
Sooner or Later

Sewing Machine
SUPPLIES and CLEANING
Machines to Rent
Electric Motors and Lights
for Singers
Ex-Singer man
PHONE 2012-W

LOCAL & LONG
DISTANCE MOVING

ROCKY FORD
MOVING VANS
Phone 400 Day or Night

HELBERT & HELBERT
CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Walks - Floors - Curbs
Foundations - Tanks
Phone 2066-J 800 E. Washington

DUNAGAN
SALES CO.
Midland, Texas

Electricians For Any Electrical Job
COURTEOUS AND DEPENDABLE
Incandescent and Floodlights
Fluorescent Fixture and Commercial and Residence Wiring
WHIGHAM ELECTRICAL CO.
219 S. Lorraine St.

MIDLAND
PLUMBING COMPANY
Plumbing - Heating - Fixtures
C. E. SMITH and AL TRAUBER, Owners
203 South Main Phone 1182

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME
with
• Sherwin-Williams PAINTS AND VARNISHES
• Newest Wallpaper Patterns
• Complete Line Building Materials
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
112 West Texas Ave. Phone 48

Nelson Wins Knoxville Title And Sets Sights On Rich British Open

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—(AP)—Byron Nelson possesses the most fabulous collection of tournament victories in all golf history—but he said he wanted one more.

"I won't be satisfied until I win the British open," the umbrella man from Toledo asserted.

"If I could win the British Open I would feel that I had really hit the top and that there would be no other way for me to go but down."

Nelson, who captured the Knoxville Open Sunday for his fifteenth major victory of the year, said he hoped to get a shot at the title in 1946.

The Toledo stroking master already has won every big event this side of the Atlantic.

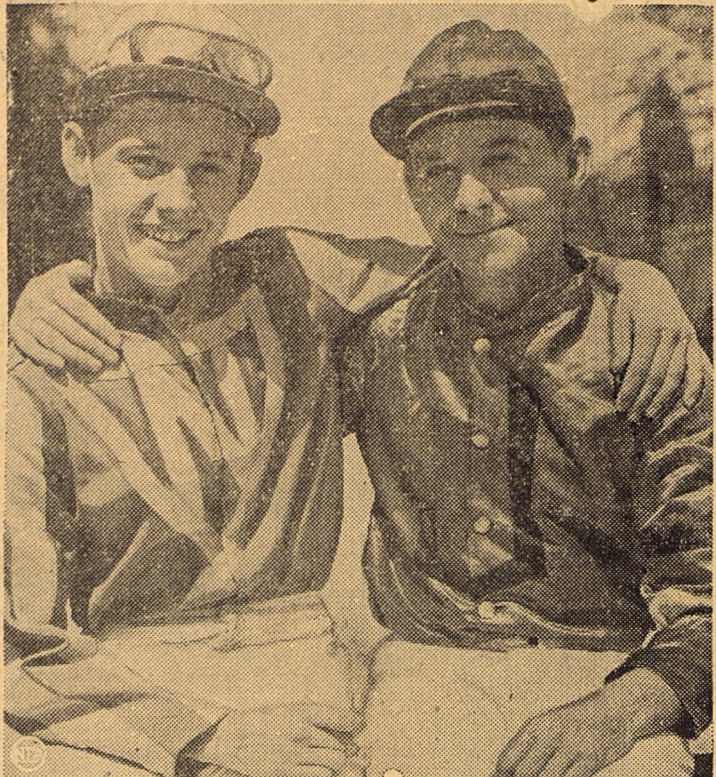
But even more amazing has been his unparalleled winning streak this year—15 major tournament victories in 20 starts.

Martin Wins Golf Title In Premier Oil Tourney

LONGVIEW —(AP)—Richard M. Martin, Dallas, is new champion of the Premier Oil Refining Tournament which closed Sunday. Martin defeated Lt. R. E. Weston, public links champion of Oregon, 1 up.

Read the Classified Ads.

Like Father, Like Son.



Horsemen can't remember another event like this—father and son serving as jockeys on the same track. Eddie Gorman, right, 39, talks things over with David, 20, just before race at Belmont, N.Y. David listened attentively and won the race.

Home Stretch Pull Promises Exciting Month For Fans

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The stretch September drive of the seven leading contenders for the two big league pennants promises to furnish one of the most exciting races in baseball history.

Not since 1924, when the New York Giants and Washington Senators copped the flags on the eve of the season's close has there been such tight neck and neck struggles in both majors simultaneously.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are racing down the wire almost side by side in the National League while five teams are almost within arms' reach of each other in the American.

The double defeat of the American League leading Detroit Tigers at the hands of the Bob Feller-rejuvenated Cleveland Indians Sunday, 3-1 and 5-4, not only prevented the Bengals from gaining ground on the second place Senators, who also lost two games, but enabled the tribe to move into fifth place, only 6 1/2 games from the top.

Washington Loses Two

The Capital City outfit remained 11 1/2 games behind Detroit by bowing twice to the aroused New York Yankees, 3-2 and 7-1. The fourth place Yankees now are only six games behind.

St. Louis' third place Browns demonstrated they were still in the thick of the scramble in quest of their second straight championship, by ripping the Chicago White Sox twice, 3-2, in 10 innings and 4-1, to reduce the Sewellmen's gap to 4 1/2 games.

The National loop saw the Cards' whittle the Cubs' first place lead to 2 1/2 games when the Redbirds treed the Bruins for the third straight time, 5-1. A standing room only Chicago crowd of 42,998 groaned as Charley (Red) Barrett hurled a five-hitters to notch his nineteenth triumph and hand the Cubs their fifth straight defeat. The Redbirds rapped Paul Derringer, Claude Passeau and Hank Wyse for 10 blows including a triple by Johnny Hopp and a double by Ken O'Dea.

Cleveland Defeats Tigers

Cleveland made it three in a row over Detroit as Alie Reynolds registered his fourteenth mound triumph in the opener and Steve Gromek his sixteenth in the nightcap. Three unearned runs helped beat the Tigers' Dizzy Trout in the first game, while Gromek won his own game in the second, scoring the winning run after opening the ninth with a single.

A crowd of 52,797 saw the Yankees make it four straight in two days over the Nats, as veteran Charlie Ruffing won his fifth since his Army discharge, in the opener, and rookie Al Gettel racked up his eighth in the nightcap.

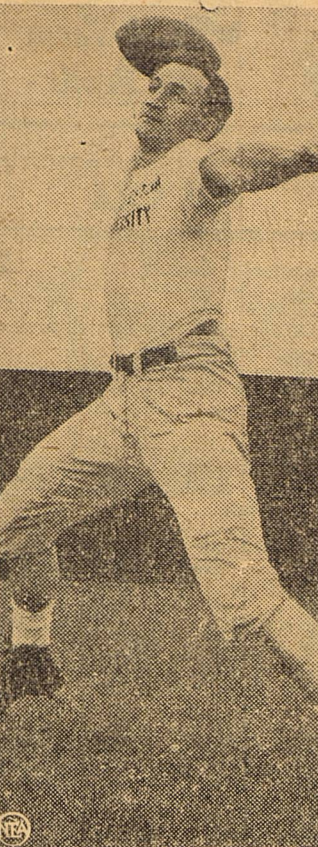
Gene Moore celebrated his 36th birthday by hitting an inside-the-park homer in the tenth to win the opener for the Browns from the White Sox and provide the ninth victory for Bob Muncie.

Ferriss Wins No. 20

Dave (Boo) Ferriss joined Hal Newhouser of the Tigers as the majors' only 20-game winners when he defeated Russ Christopher and the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 in 10 innings of the first game to pave the way for a double-header victory for Boston. The second game score also was 4-3.

The Giants finally beat Brooklyn, 6-2, after the Dodgers had won seven straight from the Outmen. A crowd of 18,679, which swelled the paid attendance for the Dodgers home games to 1,000,066, witnessed

Harmon's Back



Discharged by Army Air Forces, Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-America back, works with College All-Stars at Evanston's Dyche Stadium in preparation for game with Green Bay Packers at Chicago's Soldier Field, Aug. 30.

Standings

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	68	51	.571
Washington	67	53	.558
St. Louis	63	55	.531
New York	60	55	.522
Cleveland	61	57	.517
Chicago	60	59	.508
Boston	57	63	.475
Philadelphia	36	79	.313

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	74	43	.632
St. Louis	73	47	.608
Brooklyn	66	53	.555
New York	65	57	.533
Pittsburgh	65	60	.520
Boston	56	67	.455
Cincinnati	47	72	.395
Philadelphia	36	83	.303

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League			
Cleveland 3-5, Detroit 1-4.			
New York 3-7, Washington 2-1.			
St. Louis 3-4, Chicago 2-1.			
Boston 4-4, Philadelphia 3-3.			

National League			
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.			
Boston 6-3, Philadelphia 5-4.			
New York 6, Brooklyn 2.			
Pittsburgh 10-2, Cincinnati 7-1.			

The Tammany Society, formed in 1789, which was to become Tammany Hall, took its name from an Indian chief with a view to conciliating hostile Indian tribes on the outskirts of the town. It did not become a political party institution until the time of the Jefferson administration.

The defense against bombers was by use of planes which American fighters called "foo fighters." These were tiny jet-propelled craft which were "buttoned" to the base of steel poles and shot vertically into the air at the tremendous speed of rockets. Pilots inside guided the planes at 550 miles an hour, intercepting bomber formations with sprays of rocket shells fired from the noses of the craft.

After the pilot had used his two minutes of fuel, he pulled a lever and was catapulted out to float to safety by parachute. Simultaneously, the tail of the plane dropped off, releasing another parachute which brought the craft gently to earth where the Germans could salvage the jet units. Chains of stations for these jet craft were stationed all along the bombers' routes.

Bomb Guided by Wire

Another German weapon was the spider bomb—a winged missile fired from planes and electrically guided to targets by a thread of wire attached to the bomb and the parent craft.

For submarine warfare, the Germans developed a super-speed U-boat powered by ingolene, the powerful propellant used in V2 rocket bombs. The submarines attained high underwater speed.

They perfected a "splash bullet" which was used against troops with a deadly and horrible effect.

Samuel F. B. Morse proposed at the outbreak of the Civil War that the national U. S. flag should be cut in two, the North retaining the upper six and one-half stripes, and those stars above a diagonal line extending from the head of the staff to the lower corner of the canton.

Official Counting Of Election Votes To Begin Monday

AUSTIN—(AP)—Official canvassing of returns in the special election Saturday at which Texans apparently accepted three of four proposed changes in its constitution will start Monday in most counties over the state.

Commissioner's courts are required by law to formally canvass the vote in each county, and furnish the secretary of state with a certificate stating the result.

Defeat of the proposal to increase the pay of legislators to \$3,650 a year instead of the present schedule based on when the Legislature is in session, brought no surprise here. It was recalled that when the amendment resolution was proposed, a number of lawmakers expressed belief it would never get by the voters.

Speculation On Welfare Ceiling

There was also considerable speculation on the possible political significance of the adoption of the amendment placing a ceiling on the amount of state money that may be utilized for public welfare, in view of the strong opposition of Sen. W. L. O'Daniel. Much of O'Daniel's political strength in the past has been in the ranks of the pensioners, and as governor he was an advocate of liberalized old age pensions.

O'Daniel had contended that adoption of the amendment might mean a reduction in pensions, since under it allocation of welfare funds between the needy blind, dependent children, and the aged, is up to the Legislature.

The other amendments adopted give service men and women the right to vote in time of war without payment of the poll tax, and increase the Supreme Court membership from three to nine.

Actually, the court has nine members including the six members of the Commission of Appeals, but the commissioners have no vote on decisions.

New Fantastic Weapons Hitler Used In Final Days Are Revealed

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN GERMANY—(Delayed by Censor)—(AP)—The Germans were experimenting with huge bazookas as field artillery and aircraft cannon when the war ended and had perfected a new defense system against bombers.

The fantastic weapons which Hitler had for a last try for victory were taken off the secret list Monday by a team of American and British technicians.

Germany had made great strides perfecting guns without recoil. They were based on the bazooka principle of eliminating recoil through ejection of gases from the rear of the barrel.

Several giant bazookas with 11-inch bore were found. These could have been used as artillery pieces or mounted on large aircraft. Shells weighed about a half ton and had terrific penetrating power.

Tiny Rocket Planes

The defense against bombers was by use of planes which American fighters called "foo fighters." These were tiny jet-propelled craft which were "buttoned" to the base of steel poles and shot vertically into the air at the tremendous speed of rockets. Pilots inside guided the planes at 550 miles an hour, intercepting bomber formations with sprays of rocket shells fired from the noses of the craft.

After the pilot had used his two minutes of fuel, he pulled a lever and was catapulted out to float to safety by parachute. Simultaneously, the tail of the plane dropped off, releasing another parachute which brought the craft gently to earth where the Germans could salvage the jet units. Chains of stations for these jet craft were stationed all along the bombers' routes.

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Indian Folk Tale

Once upon a time there was an Indian... and not a very happy Indian at that.

...you might call him a blue redskin...

...and then, all of a sudden, BOB FELLER came out of the Navy. (AND OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE ONE FELLER CAN MAKE!)

It will pay you to shop with us... We pay cash for used furniture.

Galbraith's Furniture - Floor Covering Charles C. Galbraith, Owner

615 W. Wall Phone 746

Kate Greenaway

Answers the Schoolgirl's Problem

It's as easy as simple addition to solve the grade-schooler's wardrobe problem. KATE GREENAWAY has the answer in the kind of dresses that go straight to the head of the class. You'll find stripes and plaids, prints and solid colors, all strictly Grade A! Sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. Trade Mark

GI Finds Old Job Not Suitably 'Goldbrick'

LAWTON, OKLA.—(AP)—A discharged serviceman here is having more than a little bit of trouble getting used to this "soft civilian life."

Standing firmly on his rights as promised by the G. I. Bill, he demanded—and got—his pre-war job back.

But the second day he didn't show up for work. When the boss telephoned him at his home, the ex-soldier said that he didn't want the job, after all. "It was harder than I remembered it," was his explanation.

Fisherman's True Story Could Win Liar Trophy

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—(AP)—You should have seen the "one that didn't get away" from John Cole, a local fisherman.

Fishing from a bridge on Mission Bay Sunday, Cole saw an unidentified man on water skis upset by a speeding motor-boat, floundered around in the water and almost got swept to sea.

Casting his line in an effort to assist the victim, fisherman Cole finally hooked the man's swim

Newspaper Printers At San Antonio On Strike

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Three San Antonio newspapers were to be published Monday from engraved plates after members of the local Typographical Union voted Sunday morning to strike.

The walkout left the composing rooms of the Express, News and Light without printers.

The strike vote was taken pending settlement of a dispute over a proposed new contract with the Express Publishing Company and the Light Publishing Company.

Publishers said the dispute over the contract was handed to the Daily Newspaper Commission of the War Labor Board at Chicago July 17 and that decision from the commission was expected daily.

Six Alexander Fleming, British discoverer of penicillin, has dedicated his discovery to the welfare of the public and has asked that it not be patented.

trunks after several vain attempts. He drew his line taut, and let the current force the man into shallow water out of the channel, saving him.

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