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FIRST ARMY SMASHES FORWARD

Pacific Airmen Lash Japs From Kuriles To South Of Equator

By RAY CRONIN
Associated Press War Editor

As the Japanese boasted about the air power they now have "ready for action" against the United States, the two American commanders in the Pacific Saturday reported widespread aerial strikes against Nipponese island bases ranging from the Kuriles in the far North to points south of the Equator.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Southwest Pacific bombers lashed Celebes and the Moluccas, Southwestern Philippines, and bombed airdromes, docks and shipping in waters west of Dnutch New Guinea.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported air raids in the Northern Kuriles, during which they sank a cargo ship and fought off 15 to 20 interceptors, probably destroying two, and damaging two. Yap Island and the Truk atoll also were hit.

The Admiral said 12,211 Japanese soldiers have been killed in the Palau Islands and 224 captured. The dead on Peleliu totaled 11,083. This might indicate that the Japanese have succeeded in landing reinforcements there since the original Peleliu garrison was estimated at around 10,000.

American tanks and artillery made some progress against the Japanese fighting from caves on Peleliu's bloody nose ridge. Marine planes hit Babelthaup Island, in the Palaus, north of Peleliu.

Nips Boast

The Japanese air power boast came from Radio Tokyo. It said Nippon aircraft, now ready for action "far exceed the enemy's first line air force" and added Japan now is "poised for dealing a sledge-hammer blow on the enemy." The propaganda broadcast was heard by FCC monitors.

Japanese determination to seal off the China coast against American landings in that vital area was heavily underscored Saturday as the Chinese high command reported a second Nippon landing in the Foochow sector.

The landing, on the south bank of the Min River southeast of Foochow, apparently was designed by the Japanese to secure for them a zone in which airfields could be constructed. Planes from such fields could blast any invasion forces approaching China in that coastal area.

The initial Japanese invasion, directed against Foochow, was on Sept. 27.

The Chinese said brisk fighting continued in Foochow's northwestern suburbs and that the invaders to the southeast were "being engaged by our forces."

Change Tune

After claiming complete occupation of Foochow three days ago, the Japanese changed their tune. Their latest communique said only the "outskirts" of the city had been

(Continued on Page 3)

Peloponnesus Occupied By British Troops

By WILLIAM B. KING

ROME — (AP) — British invasion forces have overrun most of the Peloponnesus, home of the ancient Spartans, it was announced Saturday, and Allied strafing of Athens' airfields indicated that they would soon cross the Isthmus of Corinth to the Greek mainland, scene of their bitter 1941 retreat.

(A Reuters dispatch from Cairo said the Germans had abandoned Corinth and that Allied occupation was imminent.)

Greek Representative

Behind the liberating Tommies came a Greek government-in-exile representative who took over administration of the Peninsula and told a crowd clamoring in the north part of Patrai for a peoples' rule that their exiled monarch, King George II, and his government would try "to satisfy your wishes."

Pilots returning from strafing missions, during which they blasted at least a score of planes, said German units were in flight from Greece, leaving their air force without land force protection.

Greek patriots at Patrai said that the Germans had cleared out of the northern part of the peninsula, just as they had fled the southern ports and central regions earlier.

There was no further information on a light force which landed in Albania.

Dewey Claims FDR Dealing In Doubletalk

By GARDNER BRIDGE

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey Saturday night pictured the Democratic administration of President Roosevelt as engaging in double talk through speaking on one hand about government ownership of factories and simultaneously disavowing Communist supporters.

The Republican presidential nominee, making his answer to President Roosevelt's address of Thursday night, related in his prepared text that the President had "softly" denied that he welcomed the support of any persons or groups committed to Communism or Fascism.

But, asked Dewey, "doesn't this soft disclaimer come a trifle late?" in view of the recent statement of Earl Browder in New York that "the election of my (Dewey's) opponent essential to his aims."

In an address prepared for his second visit to the West Virginia capital in four years, Dewey asked:

"How can we trust to an administration which talks out of one side of its mouth about government ownership of our factories, while out of the other side of its mouth

(Continued on Page 3)

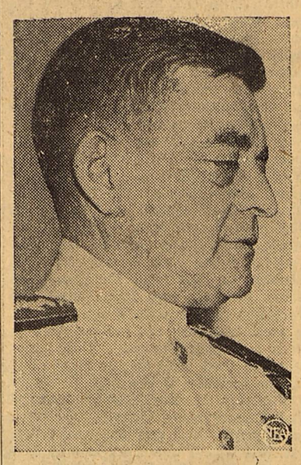
Texas Regulars Would Limit President To Two Terms In Office

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Texas Regulars Saturday announced a platform pledging themselves to work for a constitutional amendment limiting the term of office of president of the United States to not more than two terms of four years each.

The platform, adopted in principle at the convention Sept. 23 at which the party was organized, was drafted by a committee made up of Clint C. Small of Austin, T. H. McGregor of Austin and Merritt H. Gibson of Longview.

Their statement affirms "We solemnly promise to do all in our power to restore and to protect constitutional government in the United States of America."

King's Henchman



Appointment of Vice Adml. R. S. Edwards, above, to newly created post of deputy commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet and deputy chief of naval operations will probably unchain Admiral Ernest J. King from his Washington desk job, permit him to go to Pacific combat areas.

Pyote Air Base Sergeant Killed

PYOTE —(AP)— Discovery of an empty purse led Pyote Army Air Field officials Saturday to believe robbery was the motive behind the attack which ended in the fatal wounding of S/Sgt. Randol A. Weir, 25, of St. Bernard, Ohio, and injuries to Miss Addie Maureen Borders, 30, of San Angelo, the commandant of the post said here Saturday.

Two facts were made public by the investigating board of officers. The purse belonging to Miss Borders, which was missing, was found empty.

Medical examination shows that she was not attacked.

Weir and his companion were assaulted Thursday night while walking toward her home in the civilian area after they attended a camp show. It now is believed that more than one assailant participated in the attack.

Weir died Friday of his injuries, a skull fracture inflicted by a blunt instrument which has not been found. His body was forwarded to St. Bernard.

The investigation is continuing, and no official statement has been issued.

C. B. Spencer Named Cotton Crusher Head

DALLAS —(AP)— C. B. Spencer of Temple, assistant state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, has been appointed agricultural director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association, effective Jan. 1, the association office said Saturday.

John Bell McCraw Dies At Dallas

DALLAS—(AP)—John Bell McCraw, 74, founder of the Baptist Standard and father of former Texas Attorney General William McCraw, died Saturday at a local hospital.

In 1902 McCraw staged the first automobile show in the South. He also established the first Unitarian Church of Dallas.

United War Chest Campaign Goes Into Second Week To Raise Quota

As Midland goes into the second week of its United War Chest campaign, Chairman R. L. Miller asked the cooperation of all citizens in completing the drive this week.

In the first week a little more than half of the county's $19,327 quota was contributed. He announced Saturday $10,465.85 had been raised toward the quoa. If the campaign is to be completed this week $8,861.15 must be collected by the end of the week.

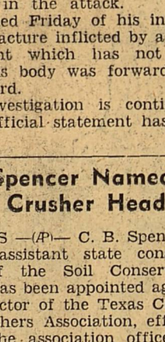
"We are going to need the help of all of the workers who can spare time to work in the campaign, and we are going to need the cooperation of all those who intend to contribute if we are to obtain this sum during the week," Miller declared.

"Give Two Days' Pay"

Many of the larger contributors have already sent in checks, and to carry the campaign to a successful conclusion will require contributions from an extremely large number of persons who can afford to contribute only two days' salary or wages to the cause, Miller pointed out.

George Abell, chairman of the team to work the Petroleum Building, has been out of town and calls on offices in the building were not started until Saturday.

Henry Shaw and W. L. Simmons were lauded by Miller for the work they have done in giving persons in the Thomas Building an opportunity to contribute.



The military and civilian personnel at Midland Army Air Field and the Midland Municipal Airport are cooperating actively in the campaign, and Miller expressed his appreciation for their help.

Red Armor 40 Miles In Hungary

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON — AP) — Russian tank troops racing 40 miles inside pre-war Hungary overran 300 localities Saturday, outflanking the Budapest, imperiled Magyar capital, a Moscow communique announced Saturday night.

Rolling through crushed German and Hungarian resistance, mobile Red Army units had almost reached the Koros River, the first of two water barriers which are the main obstructions toward their goal of swiftly knocking Hungary out of the Axis camp.

The big rail junction cities of Bekescsaba, Oroshaza and other points fell to the Russians, who were paced by armored units and Cossack cavalry which Moscow dispatches said were slashing easily through Axis resistance and bypassing large numbers of bewildered enemy troops at their mercy on the flat plains leading Westward to Budapest and Austria beyond.

Emphasizing the grave danger to Southern Germany, a Yugoslav broadcast said Marshal Tito's partisans had made contact with members of the "Austrian Freedom Front" on the Yugoslav-Austrian border.

Nearing Border

To the South other Soviet forces moved swiftly through Northern Yugoslavia, spearing to within 20 miles of the Southern Hungarian frontier and to within 30 miles of Szeged, Axis stronghold on the Tisza River.

Moscow announced simultaneously that Red Army units had begun a great pincers movement on German East Prussia, attacking beyond Siauliai in Western Lithuania and also crossing the Narew River at Pultusk, 29 miles North of Warsaw and 38 miles from the lower East Prussian frontier. At least 200 Nazi tanks were knocked out in two days, Moscow said, when the Germans tried "to liquidate our bridgehead on the right bank."

"Great battles" are going on West of Siauliai, 75 miles Southwest of embattled Riga, the Russians said, adding significantly, "fighting is proceeding with the superiority on the side of the Soviet troops."

A Berlin broadcast hinted at what Moscow has not yet told—that the Russians in this long dormant area—going over to the offensive with 200,000 troops—had penetrated within 20 miles of the Northeastern corner of East Prussia.

Roosevelt Will Speak Before Foreign Policy Association October 21

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt, accepting an invitation to address a dinner of the Foreign Policy Association in New York Oct. 21, scheduled his first speech outside Washington since he formally opened his fourth term campaign.

The speech will take Mr. Roosevelt to New York state, biggest prize in the electoral college with 47 votes, just 17 days before the election.

Whether the address will be classed by the White House as political in nature was a question which went unanswered for the time being. Mr. Roosevelt's aides declined to amplify an announcement which consisted of making public the invitation from Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the association, and the President's acceptance.

The speech will be broadcast, Democratic headquarters said.

Dewey Also Invited

In New York, General McCoy announced that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the President's Republican opponent, also had been invited to address the Association "at any time that suits his convenience either in New York or at any of our 25 branches throughout the country."

Both Dewey and the President sent messages to the Association forum which were made public Saturday in New York.

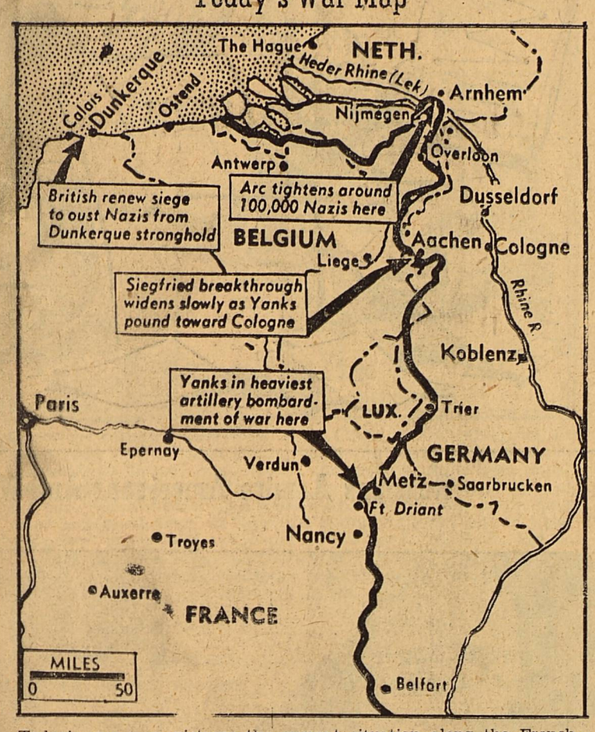
In his message, the President

[illegible]

Weather

Partly Cloudy.

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the current situation along the French-Belgian and Netherlands front. (NEA Telemap.)

'Demagoguery, Chicanery,' Charges Vice Presidential Candidate Truman

CARUTHERSVILLE, MO. —(AP)— Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Saturday accused the Republican national standard bearers of 'demagoguery and chicanery" in current campaign speeches, and said it would be serious and dangerous "to take a chance on creating distrust with our Allies by placing an inexperienced leader" in the White House.

Truman, in a speech prepared for delivery before the American Legion Fair here at which he has appeared annually since 1934 said the Republican standard bearers had made garbled quotations from a speech delivered by President Roosevelt Oct. 5, 1937 had left words and sentences out of their proper context and have deliberately misrepresented the facts.

"I consider this the lowest form of political chicanery and I am very sure that the American people cannot be fooled by any such form of dishonesty," Truman said.

He also charged that the reports and recommendations of his investigating committee "have been garbled and have been made to appear as partisan criticism of the administration, when in fact the committee efforts were in co-operation with the administration, and for the welfare and benefit of the fighting men of the country."

Germans Being Forced Back In Italian Fight

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME—(AP)—The Germans, with eight divisions reported opposing the stubbornly advancing American Fifth Army, have again failed to stabilize their front in Central Italy and apparently are trying to build a new defensive line farther north, Allied headquarters said Saturday.

The Americans drove forward two miles past the captured town of Lioanoto a point only 12 miles from the great communications center of Bologna, at the edge of the Po Valley.

The most significant American gains were made along the main Highway 65 running northward from Florence to Bologna. It was here that the doughboys drove the Germans from positions around Loiano and advanced two miles beyond.

To the East another Fifth Army thrust, North from the mountain village of Sassoleone, carried to within 10 miles of Castel San Pietro, which lies on the all-important Bologna-Rimini highway and rail routes.

San Antonio Police Baffled By Slaying

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Police were baffled Saturday night trying to solve the slaying of Mrs. Julia Guymes, about 47, who moved to San Antonio a few days ago to operate a rooming house.

She was found Saturday night lying dead in the house by R. D. Young, of San Antonio, who told police he was a friend of the family, knowing the Guynes previously in New Orleans. He said he had gone to the house to help Mrs. Guynes arrange her furniture which arrived from New Orleans Saturday afternoon. She had recently bought the house, Young said.

Police suspect robbery was the motive. They said the woman evidently had been criminally assaulted.

War Bulletins

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA —(AP)—American Liberators have raided Celebes and the Moluccas anew, pounding Japanese installations with 152 tons of explosives, headquarters announced Saturday.

LONDON—(AP)—The Moscow radio said Saturday night that great battles had begun in Lithuania, with the Russians winning the first victories. The fighting was centered west of Siauliai.

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — Eight American planes made forced landings in South Sweden Saturday, and six fliers were killed and 10 were injured. One plane burned.

Main Nazi Resistance Points Cleared In Three-Pronged Drive

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY
Associated Press War Editor

American First Army troops slashed their way three miles eastward through a six-mile-wide gap in the Siegfried line, north of Aachen Saturday night as the high-powered, three-pronged drive toward the Cologne plain and the Rhine and Ruhr Valley cleared main resistance points in this sector.

While U. S. tanks, infantry, artillery and supplies poured through this big West Wall gap where German resistance collapsed in the hotly-contested Ubach area, another American power drive was mounted 25 miles southwest of Aachen. Here American doughboys pushed through Western Siegfried Line defenses against light resistance.

Americans in the middle prong of the Rhine-bound offensive hammered ahead ten miles southeast of Aachen, clearing the last of the West Wall's pillboxes and heading for the earthworks beyond.

The Ubach breakthrough was led by swarms of American planes and tank-destroyers. Basweiler, a key communications point, and three other German towns were swept up in the Yank push.

Fort Driant Fight Continues

On the Third Army front, fighting for Fort Driant continued at Metz. Other Third Army units headed for the Reich from Luxembourg after clearing the Duchy of Germans.

Stiff resistance slowed British and Canadian advances in Holland but the Canadians did push ahead two miles and captured the Dutch village of Ossendrecht near the only escape road open to Nazis stationed in the Schelde Islands.

Another threat to the Rhineland grew on the Southern end of the Western Front where the American Seventh Army scored gains of seevn to ten miles and closed in on Le Thillot.

Planes Aid Drive

Supplementing the stiff ground assaults on the Western Front 6,000 to 7,000 Allied planes in the heaviest aerial buffeting of the war dumped thousands of bombs on industrial cities in the Reich, Austria, Hungary and on Nazi troops on the Western Front. These raids followed a 1,000 plane RAF night attack that left Bremen and Dortmund aflame.

Nazi Oil Sites Receive Heavy U.S. Bombing

By HENRY B. JAMES

LONDON— (AP) —Germany's oil supply, armanent works, airplane factories and explosives plants were struck Saturday by the greatest Allied aerial blow of the war, with combined assaults sending from 6,000 to 7,000 Allied planes over the Reich.

A U. S. strategic airforces communique called the American part of the operation "the greatest coordinated aerial assault of the war."

Heavy opposition was reported from flak and enemy fighters, and the Eighth Air Force alone reported 51 heavy bombers and 15 fighters missing from daylight operations.

German Cities In Flames

Saturday night several German cities were in flames and there was fresh devastation over the length and breadth of German territory from more than 16,000 tons of bombs cascaded down in 24 hours.

High explosives and incendiaries seared Germany, Austria, Hungary and the Nazi Western front, as fine

(Continued on Page 3)

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

Western Front: 302 miles (from north of Venlo.)

Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).

Italian Front: 562 miles (from south of Bologna).

Petroleum Industry Plans Immediate Oil Development Program

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Plans for spending more than $352,000,000 on domestic and foreign refining facilities as soon as materials are available have been drawn up by the petroleum industry in this country, Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies said Saturday.

He submitted this estimate to the War Production Board and suggested that "immediate atention to this pent-up demand should be appropriate."

The planned expenditures amount to $176,789,385 for domestic refinery construction and $176,155,000 for foreign developments. The latter figure, Davies said, does not include any estimate for the rebuilding of facilities in areas now enemy-occupied.

Big Daily Increase

In his letter to WPB, Davies said that oil refinery operations have been increased "by some 800,000 barrels of crude oil daily."

"This increase," he continued, "has been accomplished with a minimum of new construction and much of the overload has been handled by prewar facilities."

Delay in authorizing new construction until after victory in Europe "would mean that the pracical effect on the economy of the nation would be imperceptible until months after X-Day," Davies said.

The estimates of construction planned were submitted by the petroleum industry at PAW's request. The agency asked an outline of projects which the industry wished to undertake as soon as possible on the basis of no governmental assistance other than priority aid.

Al Smith Buried Saturday In N. Y.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Alfred Emanuel Smith was buried beside his wife, Catherine, who aided and inspired him in a career which led from the sidewalks of New York to the gubernatorial mansion in Albany and the Democratic nomination for president of the United States.

Only members of the immediate family, relatives and close friends attended services at the grave in Calvary Cemetery where the Most Rev. J. Frances McIntyre, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of New York, pronounced the last blessing. Prayers were offered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Donahue, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese.

The city, the state and the nation paid tribute to "the Happy Warrior" of American politics, who was four times governor of New York, at a pontificial requiem mass Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Smith died Wednesday in Rockefeller Institute at the age of 70.

Willkie Reported Seriously Ill

NEW YORK—(AP)—The condition of Wendell L. Willkie, who has been in a hospital since September 6, took a turn for the worse Saturday night, his physician said, and the 1940 Republican presidential candidcate's condition is serious.

The physician, Dr. Benjamin Salzer, said a streptococcio infection from which Willkie has been suffering had affected the heart muscles, resulting in an acute cardidac condition.

Texas Prexy Told To Stop Making So Many Talks

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Austin American Statesman said that three University of Texas regents "sent an ultimatum to President Homer P. Rainey, serving notice upon Rainey to quit making so many speeches."

Asked for comment to the story, Dr. Rainey confirmed that he had received such instructions indirectly.

"I was sent word to confine my speeches to University business," Dr. Rainey said. He would not amplify on the comment, nor say what he planned to do about it.

Frequently At Odds

Dr. Rainey and the board of regents have frequently been at odds. Last week, the regents flatly rejectced his recommendation that the University medical branch be moved from Galveston to Austin. Instead, they approved a committee recommendation that the medical school be left at Galveston, and that the school of pharmacy be moved from Austin to Galveston.

About a year ago the regents removed from office Arthur Brandon, long-time friend and associate of Rainey, who was director of university public relations.

The American Statesman named D. F. Strickland of Mission as the regent who transmitted the instructions. The newspaper said at the time he was with fellow-members W. Scott Schreiner of Kerrville and John H. Bickett of Dallas.

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There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God.—I Samuel 2:2.

Cropper On The First Hurdle

The Dumbarton Oaks conference has begun its second phase with conversations among the Americans, British and Chinese delegates. The first phase, in which Russia participated and China did not, was scheduled for three weeks, but continued for six. The closing caused about as much excitement as the end of the baseball season in Philadelphia.

One reason for the lack of excitement was that the public knew very little about what was being accomplished toward finding a basis for a world security organization. Undersecretary of State Stettinius assured the world that progress was made and much unanimity of purpose achieved. But satisfaction in this is offset by the puzzling and persistent reports of a major point of disagreement.

This has to do with the proposed world organization's procedure if one of the major powers is accused of aggression. Russia is understood to have insisted on the accused power's right to vote on the accusation. This country and Britain reportedly favored the denial of that voting right.

* * *

The puzzling thing is how a group of big-league diplomats could find themselves stymied by such a question. Certainly there is only one possible answer, which any reasonably well-informed person should be able to give us in short order. And it would be something like this:

The present proposal for a world security organization would require a unanimous vote of the permanent (major power) members and a majority vote of the smaller power members on the executive council before action could be taken to halt aggression.

But a great power, accused of aggression and allowed to vote, certainly would not vote itself guilty.

Accordingly, if one of the great powers were clearly the aggressor, the world security organization would be powerless to act. The elaborate machinery of arbitration, sanctions and force couldn't even get started.

* * *

Besides obstructing the function of any world peace group, such a provision would certainly commit the framers of the world security plan to a policy of one set of laws for the little powers, and a different set for the big ones. That's scarcely the way to build the foundations for a peaceful commonwealth of nations.

Certainly the waiting world doesn't begrudge the first Dumbarton Oaks delegates six weeks instead of three to begin their momentous task.

But if part of that time was taken up in arguing such an obviously unworkable proposal as that attributed to Russia, and then winding up in disagreement, it may mean that the steps toward world peace are going to be slow and faltering.

———BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS———

The Week Of Awakening

Through every possible channel the message of Fire Prevention Week is being carried to the public. Nothing that can be said or written can adequately express the importance of every individual taking part in this national campaign against fire. Accidental fire has done more damage to the war effort than most people will ever be able to comprehend. Much of the damage is immeasurable because it involves intangibles. Among the measurable losses, however, have been: Camouflage manufacturing, railroad equipment, paper mills, essential rubber products, army ordnance depots and warehouses, lumber yards and important automotive equipment. Vital food supplies also were destroyed. Some single fires caused damage running into the millions.

The destruction wrought by these fires could have been kept to a minimum by well-known fire prevention practices. In some cases the fire department was not called in time.

Proper supervision of hazardous work was lacking in still others or there was insufficient fire fighting equipment for employes to use, or such equipment was not in good working order. Unsafe building conditions took their toll also, for in some structures fire walls were absent, as was the protection of vertical openings.

Fire is an enemy agent—but one that can be controlled by taking the well recognized preventive steps. The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to wake people up to this fact.

———BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS———

Home Front Hero

We see where the Germans attacked while Bing Crosby was singing for a soldier audience in France, and the audience filed out to fight the foe. Bing was left singing alone, but safe and sound.

We also see where the bobby-soxers attacked Frank Sinatra when he arrived in New York from Hollywood. Frankie lost his bow tie, several buttons from his coat, and most of his shirt.

So let us not be too harsh in our judgment of The Voice. They also serve who stay at home—and take it.

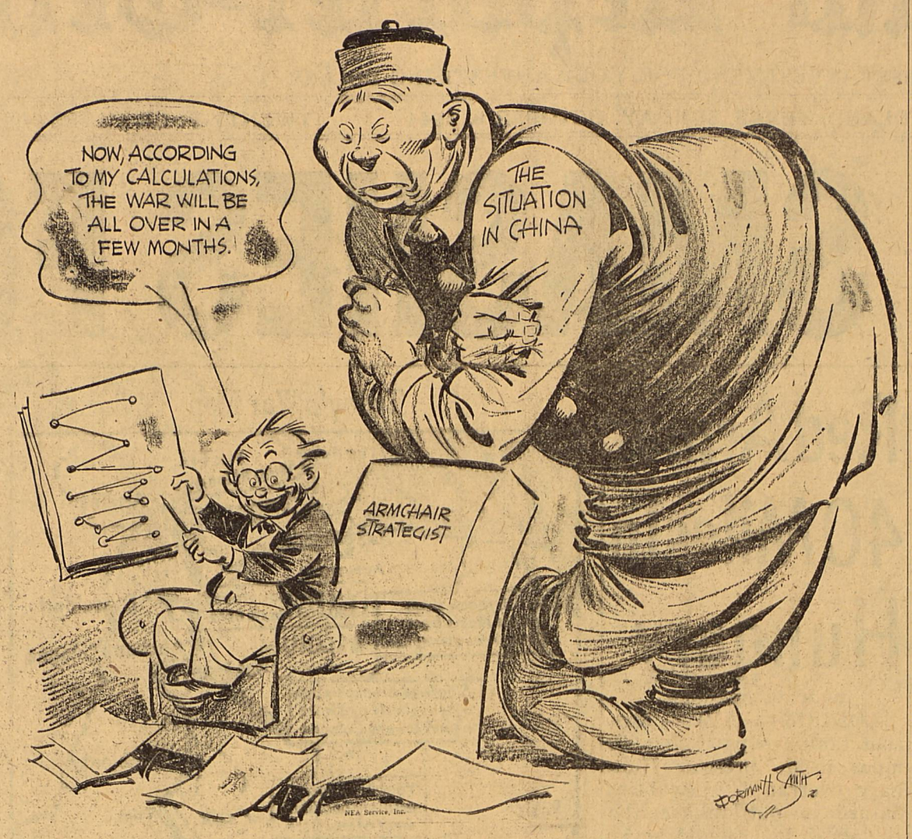
———BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS———

Childhood Idol

Bing Crosby is swell. And it was a grand idea to have him in the movie short urging kids to go back to school instead of staying on war jobs. Apparently Bing is the boyhood idol who is listened to with most respect by today's younger generation.

And it's no reflection on Bing or today's kids to think back to some other childhood idols—John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Shoeless Joe Jackson, Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth, Bo McMillan and Red Grange. It just shows you that times and tastes are changing.

Haven't You Overlooked Something, General?



Russians Admire Americans And Way Of Living



Russians learn about Americans from Yank—and obviously like what they learn.

War correspondent James Fleming is thoroughly familiar with life in Russia. His broadcasts from Moscow have discussed many phases of the Soviet war effort. Here he presents a first-hand story of life in the Russian capital.

By JAMES FLEMING
Written for NEA Service

Americans in Moscow, unless they are old timers in the Russian capital, face a problem of orientation if they are to "get along" with the Muscovites.

United States diplomats, military and navy personnel, technicians and correspondents live under a precise and well defined set of rules. Travel outside Moscow is carefully regulated by Intourist; material wants are attended to by another government agency known as Burobin; cultural contacts with the Russians are in the hands of an official body called Voks. Although this pattern of regulated living is often irritating, especially to correspondents with an inquisitive nature, it is undeniably efficient from the Russian point of view in guarding the welfare of foreigners.

In Moscow the American colony tends to be self-contained and enjoys little easy fraternization with the Russian rank and file. There is an almost pathetic eagerness on the part of both Russians and Americans to meet each other on more intimate terms.

Language is a barrier to intimacy, since few Americans in Moscow speak Russian fluently. Even in our Embassy and Military Mission there are only one or two able linguists and the best of friends are apt to be self-conscious with an interpreter between them. The Russians are placing great emphasis on the study of English in their schools.

America Is Model

The Russian people, for whom industrial America has always been a model, are tremendously curious about every detail of life in the United States. The foreign news page of Pravda and the other Moscow papers offer a concise account of our military operations, and an occasional article about our political life, but this hardly begins to satisfy the Soviet citizen's curiosity.

Ivan and Olga want to know the story of our day to day life—what we eat, what we read, what we believe. They catch fugitive glimpses of American life in an occasional movie or book. Some of them get a more complete picture through private conversation with Americans in Moscow.

The average Russian is still reluctant to fraternize with foreigners in public places. If the American is lucky enough to have his own apartment he can expect to meet with a far greater number of Muscovites than his countryman who lives in one of the downtown hotels. This discretion on the part of Soviet citizens is a hangover from earlier times when socializing with outlanders was often tabbed as criminal activity.

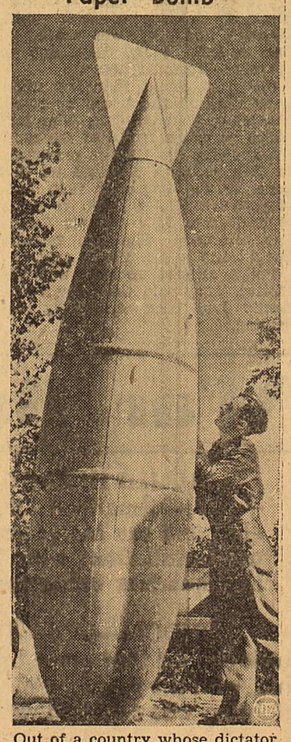
The people of Russia are keenly aware of the material might of the United States. The ubiquitous "jeep" is as well-known in the Soviet Union as in our own country. The sight of long columns of heavy American trucks is commonplace. In Moscow many stores feature displays of American foodstuffs in their windows.

Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, introduced one of those essentials in his speech to high Soviet officials. It was candor. Johnston, unlike most of the visiting firemen from America, spoke of the differences that exist between the USA and the USSR, emphasized that despite our cleavages we can get along in war and peace. It was an outspoken, sometimes tart oration and the Russians loved it.

Sane Approach

From the questions put to me since my return from the Soviet Union I would judge that Americans are still sharply divided in their thinking about Russia. There is one camp that defends everything Soviet with an ardor that would appall a Russian; another camp that condemns with equal fervor. This kind of partisanship without judgement, and often without any real knowledge of Russia, is a poor basis for any long range understanding. Recognizing the differences between our two countries and looking for common ground is certainly a saner approach.

Paper 'Bomb'



Out of a country whose dictator is a former paper hanger emanated this bomb-like compressed paper long-range fuel tank, found on an airfield captured by the Allies near Brussels, Belgium. An RAF man looks it over.

Sadler Show Will Start Week's Stand

The Harley Sadler show will give its first performance of a week's engagement in Midland at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the tent to be located on West Texas near the high school.

The Sadler show has become a tradition in West Texas, and many middle-aged men and women can remember looking forward to the arrival of the Sadler show when they were children.

In addition to operating his show Sadler is his home legislative district's representative in the legislature.

Sadler's opening play for his Midland engagement is "Toby Goes to Washington," which will be given Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday he will present "The Girl Who Came Back." Friday and Saturday "Toby the FBI Man" will be given.

Verhoyansk, a town in northeastern Siberia, is known as the coldest inhabited spot in the world, its lowest reading on record being 90 degrees below, Fahrenheit.

The Braille alphabet was named after Louis Braille, born near Paris in 1809.

Soil Officials Hold Session

Supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District approved three new agreements and one application for planning in their regular meeting this week, Hera Midkiff, announced Saturday. The agreements included the farms of A. J. Howard, W. A. Howard, H. R. Howard and L. H. Hardin, on 1360 acres of farmland and the application accepted was on the farm of W. R. Dunn, 263 acres.

J. H. Taylor, District Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, reported that 800 pounds of perennial sudan seed had been harvested on the farms of Charlie Lowke and Murry Cook. The seed will be made available to cooperators with the district.

W. W. Parker sowed wheat on his cotton land this fall to protect the soil from blowing. Parker broadcast the wheat and plowed it in with a cultivator. The wheat will also provide winter grazing for livestock. Parker is a cooperative in the Midland-Howard Soil Conservative District.

S. C. Golladay and P. A. Brooks, cooperators with the district in the Valley View Community are grazing their feed crops in the field with steers. They report good gains on the steers and very little loss of grain. Harvesting feed in this way reduces labor cost, leaves plenty of stubble on the field for protection from blowing and helps keep the fertality of the soil. When you sell a feed crop you are selling part of your soil, Golladay said, while grazing the feed crop in the field adds to the fertility of the soil.

Farmers in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District who wish to improve their pastures and range land next year can harvest side oats grama and Crowfoot grama seed now to overseed their pastures, Soil Conservation Service technicians said. There is plenty of seed along road-sides and in pastures which have not been grazed heavily. The seed can be stripped by hand or where practical can be mowed and the hay with seed heads can be scattered over the area to be overseeded.

TINY TOOLS

Use of tiny tools under a microscope, to build and improve war machines, is saving space and time by using such minute amounts of materials that rare and costly chemicals can be used. They also make possible extreme safety in hazardous tests, and savings in personnel and costs.

Damage estimated at $200,000,000 was caused by the Chicago fire of 1871.

The Library of Congress houses the largest collection of material on American history in the world.

The first kindergarten was established in 1837 at Blankenburg, Germany.

WTGS Speaker



Charles B. Read, in charge of stratigraphic studies being carried on by the United States Geological Survey, in Northern New Mexico, will lecture for the West Texas Geological Society, Oct. 9, at 8 p. m. in the Midland County District Courtroom.

Subject for the address will be "Geology and Upper Paleozoic Stratigraphy In Portions Of Northeast New Mexico," Robert L. Dickey, WTGS president, said Saturday.

Read, a native of Dublin, Texas, received his B. A. degree from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, in 1927. After attending the University of California from 1927 through 1930, he joined the USGS in 1930 and has done extensive and intensive research in several areas for the organization.

PLAN POSTWAR TRANSPORT

A committee of the Combined Production and Resources Board is studying rail, port and inland waterways transportation needs in liberated areas during the relief period. The committee will work with military and civilian authorities, consider reports on transportation needs, and recommend to the Combined Board the best methods of meeting them.

Nearly 400,000,000 acres of commercial forst land are privately owned in the United States.

Plans For 1945 Will Be Discussed Monday By C. Of C. Directors

Midland Chamber of Commerce directors at their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Scharbauer Hotel's private dining room will discuss plans for 1945 and vote in the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce referendum.

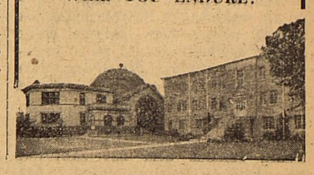
The nine points of the regional organization's program will be explained and all directors are urged to attend. Paul McHargue, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Bill Collyns, manager who is on leave while in the Army, had outlined a tentative program for the Midland organization for 1945.

It will be presented and explained at the session. Other matters of importance also are scheduled to come before the directors.

Underwater cooking is accomplished in submarines through use of peanut oil.

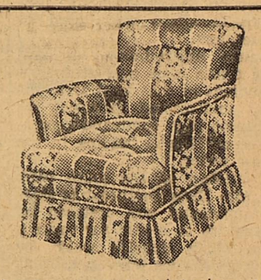
Read the classifieds.

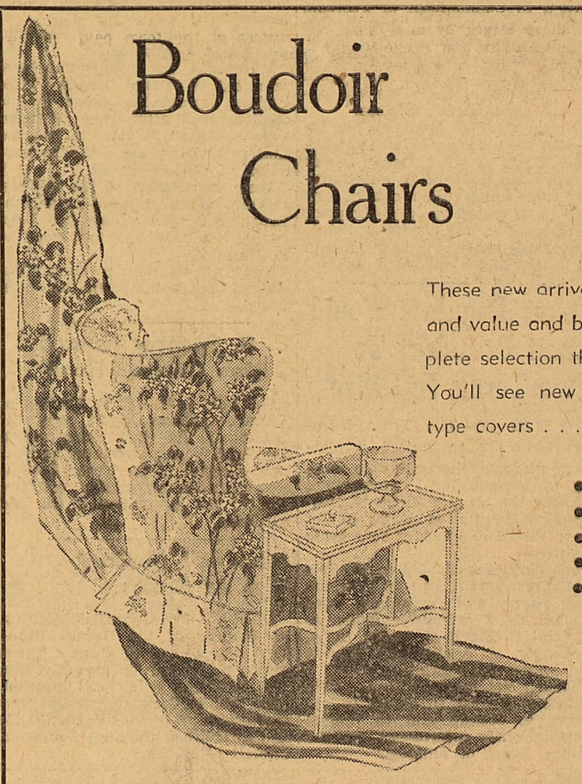
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9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship
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"AT CALVARY"
7:00 p. m. Training Union
8:15 p. m. Evening Worship
PASTOR'S SUBJECT
"WILL YOU ENDURE?"



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Boudoir Chairs



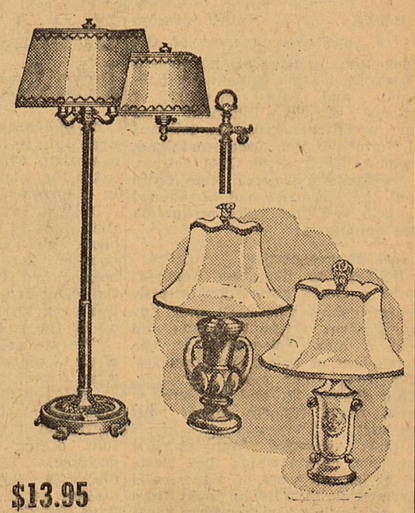


These new arrivals are exceptional in beauty and value and bring you a larger, more complete selection than we have ever shown . . . You'll see new designs in colorful boudoir type covers . . . colors for every room.

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- Arm Chairs
- Lounge Chairs
- Matching Ottoman
- Upholstered Boudoir Stools

$15.95 to $46.50
Chaise Lounges
$48.50 to $69.50

Lamps
Choose from this complete stock of floor, table and boudoir lamps. Handsome metal, glass, pottery and china bases with attractive shades. The largest selection in West Texas.



Lamp Shades
You may call off the hunt for new lamp shades, just stop at Barrow's where you will find just the size, shape and type shade you need. Recent arrivals have brought our stock to a new high.

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We have desks in most every wanted design to complete your room ensemble. All popular woods and finishes. Desks as low as $13.95

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War Education Show Will Be Given Tuesday

The third in the series of war effort education film programs being sponsored by the Lions Club and the Midland County Defense Corps will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Tuesday night films run 88 minutes.

Main feature of the program is "Divide and Conquer," a War Department film in the "Why We Fight" series.

Phony War

The film shows the end of the "phony war" period when the Nazis struck through Holland and Belgium to crush France. It also shows the immortal Dunkirk evacuation.

The second film on the program is divided into five parts. The first shows the job done by landing ships getting men and equipment ashore under fire in Sicily and Italy. Observance of religious services on Guadalcanal is shown. It also includes scenes of the paratroop attack on Lae in New Guinea.

The third subject, "Life Line," shows members of the Medical Corps evacuating wounded in the battle with the Japanese, and the work done toward saving their lives.

Dewey –

(Continued From Page 1)

it softly disavows its Communist supporters?"

Declares For Coal

Earlier, after a press conference, the New York governor, as a visitor to the nation's greatest bituminous coal producing state, declared himself for legislation to stabilize the industry.

"I have long favored legislation to stabilize the coal industry to prevent the return of ruinous cutthroat competition," he said without specific reference to the now-expired control acts under which the industry operated for years."

He also said, in answer to a question put after the press conference, that he was confident that coal has a secure future.

Dewey in his prepared address asserted that it has become "dreadfully clear" that President Roosevelt's administration is "too tired for the job ahead."

A Republican victory in November, Dewey said, "will mean an end to a very, very tired administration in Washington.'

"It will mean," he said, "the beginning of a new, a competent and an honest government in Washington."

WMC Lifts 48 Hour Week Work Ruling

DALLAS — (AP) — The 48-hour work week, automatically established by the War Manpower Commission in Dallas last October when a critical labor shortage developed, will be lifted Oct. 8, Orville W. Erringer, area WMC director, said here Saturday.

The cotton textile industry and certain lumbering activities will not be included in the new shorter work week because a nation-wide manpower shortage in these industries, he said.

Marines' Galloping Gas Tank



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

Two ground-crew members of Marine Major Joe Foss' famous fighter squadron dislike walking, so they built this contraption out of a damaged belly gas tank, a one-cylinder motor, wheels and leather belting. Astride the tail, steering, is Sgt. Andrew J. Moynihan of Manchester, N. H., while in the cockpit, at the controls, is Sgt. Robert H. Oatley of Cleveland, O. Their galloping gas tank on Emirau Island replaces the aged horse and home-made buggy the pair had while on Guadalcanal.

The Farren Twins



Jimmie and Eddie Farren, well known stage and radio performers will be with the Harley Sadler show which opens on West Texas street Monday night.

Nazi –

(Continued From Page 1)

weather gave Allied flyers their chance to strike.

Enemy fighter opposition was concentrated in the Leipzig area, where Fortresses were engaged in a brief but sharp attack by more than 50 Messerschmidts and Focke-Wolfs.

Bomber gunners reported destroying 11 German fighters, while U. S. fighters shot down 22, including four jet-propelled planes.

Williamsburg, Va., was settled as Middle Plantation in 1633 as an outpost palisade against the Indians.

Railroad Commission Delays Hearing

AUSTIN—(AP)—Because of inability to obtain hotel space, the Railroad Commission Saturday re-set the statewide proration hearing for 10 a. m. Oct. 20.

The hearing originally had been scheduled for Oct. 18.

The first attempt to establish a water system in Chicago was made in 1834, when the board of trustees of the town paid $95 to have a well dug.

More than 152,000 tons of structural steel went into the construction of the four and one-half-mile long San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

Batavia was founded in 1619.

Firemen Called Out Twice On Saturday

On the eve of Fire Prevention Week, Midland's Fire Department answered two alarms.

The first alarm came at 6:40 a. m. Saturday when firemen were called to the E. C. Collins residence at 1205 North Big Spring where an exploding oil stove started a fire which destroyed the kitchen, but the remainder of the house was saved.

The electrical storm of Saturday afternoon was the cause of a blaze at 807 West Louisiana which the firemen answered. There was no damage.

Pacific Air –

(Continued From Page 1)

"completely reduced" by the morning of Oct. 4.

In Kwangsi Province heavy fighting continued as a fresh Japanese drive was halted about 12 miles west of Hingan and 25 miles north of Kweilin, the Nippon objective. The Japanese made some progress in the general direction of Liuchow, strategic rail junction south of Kweilin.

Meanwhile Preston Grover, Associated Press war correspondent, reporting from a U. S. air base in China under date of Oct. 4, said the loss of a half dozen American forward airdromes in East China was forcing a recasting of strategy. The new strategy, he said, eventually "may call for an amphibious strike against Japanese-held Singapore and the Malay Peninsula by Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command. Any such operation, he added must await landing equipment and reinforcements from Enrope."

Grover said American fliers may lose their last East China base at Liuchow. But he quoted an American general as saying "even if we are compelled to give up Liuchow the Japanese never will be able to use their North-South line of communications" in China extending from Manchuria to Canton.

Yank airmen continued to attack the Japanese viciously throughout fighting zones in China.

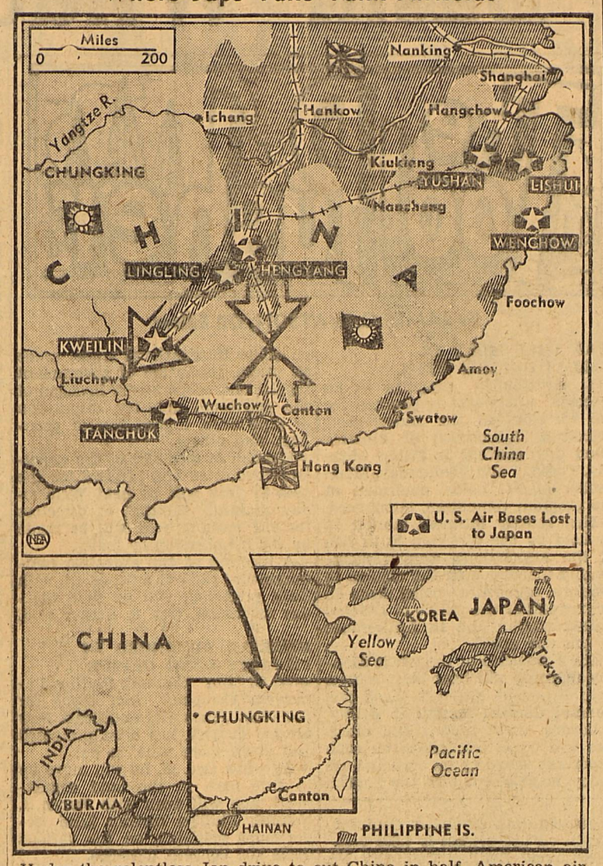
In Southwest China, where Allied forces are zattling to reopen the old Burma Road for land movement of supplies, the Chinese reoccupied an important hill position near Lungling and repulsed a Japanese counterattack. Lungling is Japan's most important remaining base in the Burma-China frontier zone.

A spokesman at Allied Southeast Asia headquarters disclosed reinforced Japanese troops were two miles inside India's extreme southeast border. It was the first officially reported Japanese penetration into Eastern Bengal. Allied patrols were in contact with these Nipponese in "very difficult" country.

Allied troops in Northwest Burma were slowly wiping out entrenched Japanese on the approaches to Tiddim.

More lives were lost because of tuberculosis in the United States between 1937 and 1940 than in all the wars of history up to World War II.

Where Japs Take Yank Airfields



Under the relentless Jap drive to cut China in half, American air bases, most of them built by the blood and sweat of hundreds of thousands of Chinese men, women and children, have been abandoned and destroyed by U. S. Air Forces. Thousands of tons of supplies, vitally needed ammunition and bombs, tons of precious aviation gas, all flown in "over the Hump" at great cost in lives, manpower and money, were put to the torch. Airfields lost in this U. S.-Chinese defeat are shown on map above. Large arrows indicate Japs' major objective—junction of its northern and southern forces.

Texas Retail Grocers Meeting In Galveston

GALVESTON — (AP) — Over 200 Texas retail grocers are expected to arrive Sunday for the beginning of a two-day meeting which will be addressed by Congressman Albert Thomas of Houston and by officials of the OPA, WMC, and WFA, it was announced Saturday night by C. E. Freeman, of San Antonio, who arrived here Saturday morning to arrange details of the convention.

Negro Publications Favor Dewey-Bricker

HOUSTON —(AP)— Negro Republicans of Texas Saturday had completed formation of a Dewey-Bricker state campaign organization with Dr. J. T. Walton of San Antonio as general chairman and established state campaign headquarters in Houston.

H. D. Harvey of Austin is secretary.

Abilene Attorney Killed By Fall

ABILENE —(AP)— Brandon Shapard, 44, prominent attorney and rancher, was killed on his ranch 20 miles Southeast of here Saturday when he was knocked from his horse by an overhanging limb of a tree. He died instantly.

Shapard formerly practiced law at Anson, but retired in 1934 to devote his entire attention to ranching and his extensive land holdings in Taylor, Jones and Hood counties.

Funeral services and burial will be at Anson Sunday.

The profession of barber-surgeon was incorporated in England in 1461 by Edward IV.

The first typewriter on record was one designed by Henry Mill, who patented it in 1714.

During war the U. S. flag may be flown day and night if it is for patriotic purposes.

The force of gravity at the surface of the sun is said to be 27 times greater than that at the surface of the earth.

Dallas Detectives Arrest Robber Suspects

DALLAS — (AP) — City Detectives L. G. Belk and George Butler said Saturday night they arrested two men here in connection with a $26,000 safe burglary at Baumont Friday night.

Detective Chief Will Fritz said about $2,700 of the loot was recovered here. One of the men, Fritz said, spent $600 of the money here Saturday.

Fritz said he was informed five other persons had been arrested in Beaumont.

One of the men held here was a three-time convict, Fritz added.

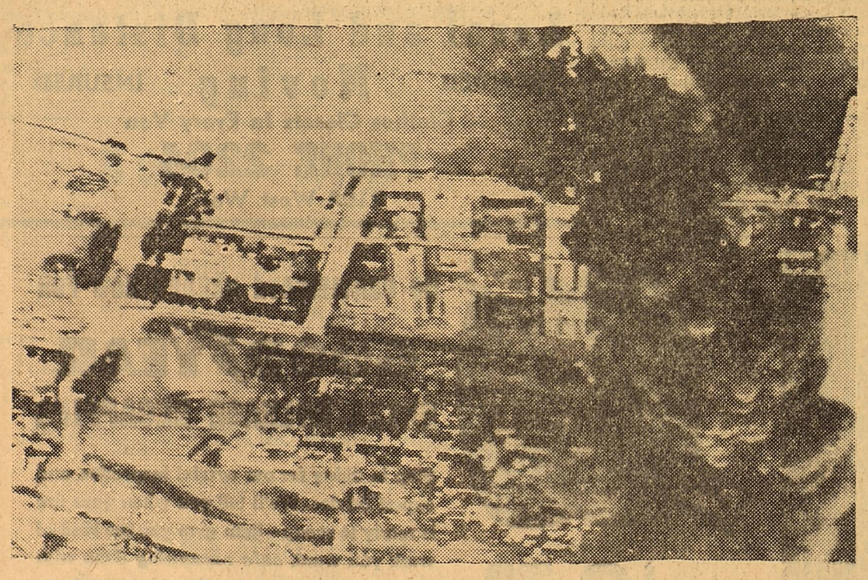
No charges had been filed.

In the Archives building in Washington, there is room for 2,500,000 cubic feet of national documents and records.

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Dr. Roscoe S. Thompson
MINISTER OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Tullahoma, Tennessee
Dr. Thompson will preach daily at the
REVIVAL
October 15th through Sunday night October 22nd
First Christian Church
Plan Now To Hear This Outstanding Preacher

Manila—After U. S. Planes Bomb Targets



Warplanes from Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's fast carrier task force leave these blazing calling cards during a surprise visit to the Japs at Manila. Municipal buildings, built by the Filpiinos in the days before the Japs invaded their homeland, stand out brilliantly in the right background. The swank Manila Hotel with its yacht harbor and gardens can be seen at right. (U. S. Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

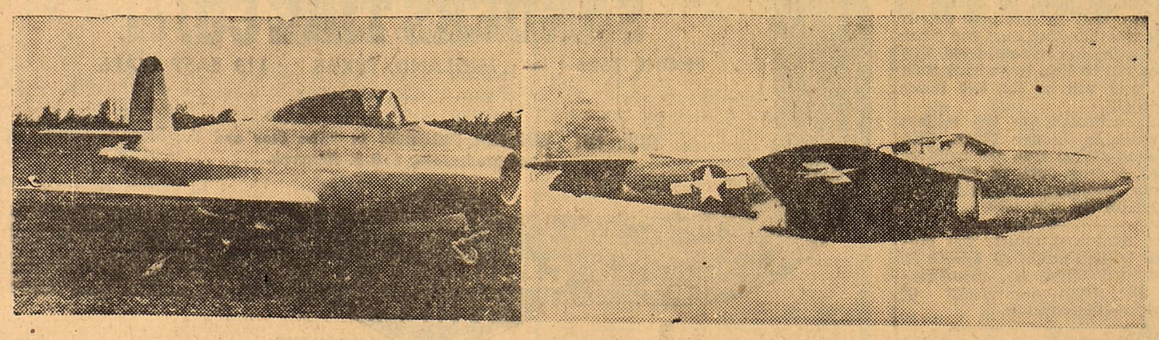
Phew!



(USMC photo from NEA)

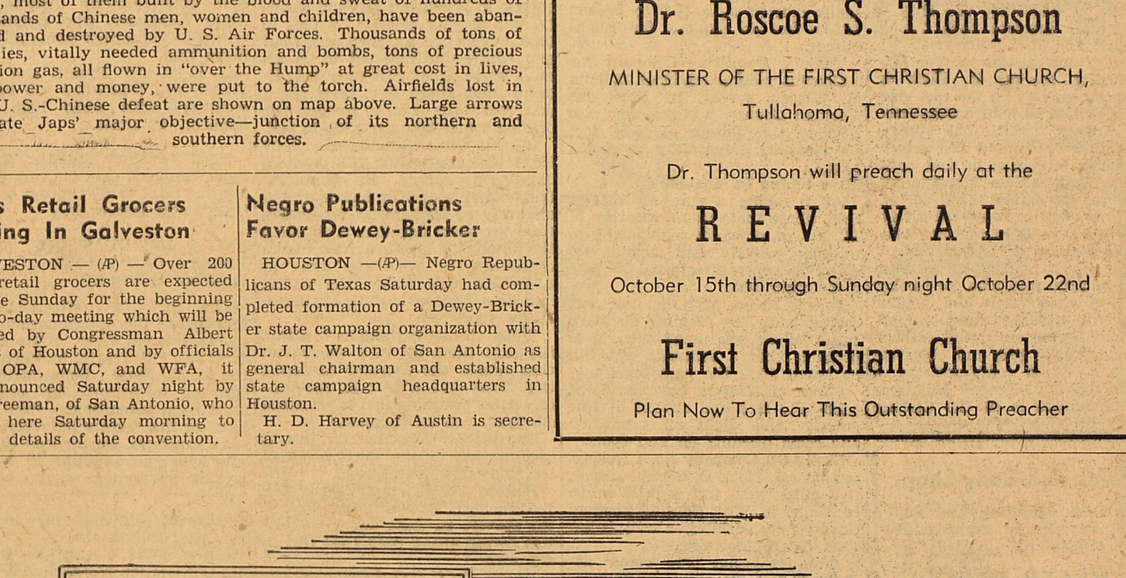
It was a close call for Marine Pfc. William H. Walker, of Beloit, Wis., who escaped injury when a Jap bullet ripped through his steel helmet while he was aiding a wounded comrade during bitter fighting on Peleliu Island, in the Palau group. Here he is shown examining the hole in his "tin hat."

New Jet Propelled Planes In Action



These are the first photos of the new jet-propelled planes. On the left is shown the British Gloucester jet-propelled plane. It is being used to combat the rocket bombs used by the Nazis. On the right is the P-59A America Airacomet jet-propelled streamlined fighter in flight. The jet motor can be seen under the plane's belly. —(British official photo and AAF photo via NEA Telephoto.)

Largest Known Institution in the World Devoted to Treatment of Rectal and Colon Disorders



These Doors Open Way To Health For Thousands Suffering from Treacherous Afflictions

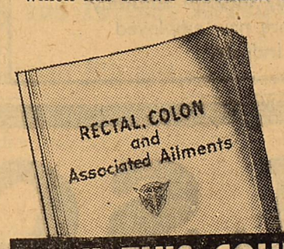
Rectal and Colon sufferers from throughout the United States and from Canada have come to the McCleary Clinic. Here, these men and women have had correct and specialized diagnosis, and an institutional treatment under the supervision of skilled physicians, technicians and nurses. In many instances, these former sufferers found that many other reflex symptoms of common diseases disappeared, when rectal and colon troubles were corrected.

Hemorrhoids (piles), Fistula and other rectal and colon afflictions are often suffered until complications—perhaps incurable—develop, because people fail to learn the true nature of these ailments. To help you to a better understanding, send for the McCleary Book which has shown thousands the way back to health.

Nature Gives You Warning Signals

Many medical authorities believe that such common ailments as headaches, liver and kidney disturbances, indigestion, anemia, nervousness and other reflex symptoms may be connected with rectal afflictions. These common ailments are Nature's way to warning that there is a condition present that should be corrected without delay. The book explains what diseases may be involved with rectal and colon disorders. The coupon will bring your copy.

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Five Permian Basin Wildcats Indicating Discoveries

Tests In Ward, Andrews And Upton Are Due To Open New Oil Fields

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor

As the week closed Saturday, the boys and girls in the oil business in the Permian Basin were generally saying, "there isn't anything hot happening"—and there wasn't very much new stuff Saturday.

However, so many feature developments had been recorded during the week that almost anything new which might have shown up at the end of the week would have been an anti-climax for an outstanding week for "hot" developments.

As of Saturday afternoon, the area had five wildcat discoveries in process of advanced testing or in early stages of completion.

All five of the projects were the same as assured of being commercial oil wells—three of them were in West Texas and the other two were in Lea County, New Mexico.

The New Mexico story is given under a Hobbs dateline elsewhere on this page. This review reports for West Texas.

Shooting In Delaware

Lion Oil Refining Company No. 1-B University, section 43, block 18, University survey, three miles west of Pyote in Ward County, and about 16 miles south and east of the Monroe pool, closest Delaware lime producing area, is cleaning out after shooting the zone at 4,970-85 feet with 50 quarts of nitro.

Prior to the shooting, the section had put 43 barrels of oil in the hole while shutin for 24 hours. The operator is expecting the shot to considerably increase both the oil and gas yield of the discovery.

The Texas Company No. 1-L University, section 41, block 9, University survey on the east side of the Emma pool in South-Central Andrews, which has apparently discovered a new and deeper producing formation in that area in the Holt, middle Permian, by swabbing 120 barrels of oil during 15 1/2 hours, has recovered a lost swab line and is to continue test of the section at 5,310-30 feet.

This project drilled to a total depth of 5,520 feet. The zone below 5,338 feet yielded salt and sulphur water with a slight amount of oil. The hole is now on a plugged-back bottom of 5,338 feet and observers expect it to be completed for a commercial well. Nearest Holt section production is in the Clabber Hill area about four miles to the east.

Parrott Cored Again

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Parrott, section 3, El survey, about 18 miles northeast of Rankin in East-Central Upton County, had cored to 7,623 feet in shale and lime and was coming out with the last core.

The project had already, practically, assured discovery of a new lower Permian producing section, on a drillstem test at 7,537-99 feet.

During 65 minutes, the zone made a recovery of 200 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud and 500 feet of foamy, amber-colored oil, and showed about 22,000 cubic feet of sweet gas per day.

Following the test a Schlumberger survey was taken; total depth of the hole was corrected to 7,607 feet from 7,623 feet, and a core at 7,595-7,607 feet on the corrected depth, returned five feet of shale with no shows and three feet of shale, with streaks of lime, carrying some signs of oil and gas.

A core at 7,607-21 feet had a recovery of 14 feet of shale with thin streaks of lime and with slight gas odor and slight oil stains in the base of that core. Then another core was cut at 7,621-33 feet. That is the one now coming out.

Unofficial reports indicate the operator likely will run a string of casing to the bottom and attempt to complete the project as a producer—despite the fact it was originally started as a test to around 12,000 feet to explore for Ellenburger.

Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Googins, section 249, block D, John H. Gibson survey, in Northwest Yoakum County, was reaming core hole to the bottom at 5,316 feet in dolomite, preparatory to coring ahead.

More Shows In Yoakum

After taking a core at 5,316-32 feet, where there was a recovery of 14 feet of dolomite with slight to medium porosity and medium oil stain, the operator started to take a drillstem test.

It was found that the hole was caving badly, so reaming to allow coring ahead was undertaken. It is probable that a drillstem test will be taken after the next core.

Cores at 5,288-98 feet and at 5,298-5,316 feet had streaks of fine porosity and slight oil saturation and some bleeding oil and spots.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Hodges, section 446, block D, Gibson survey, five miles west and a little north of Plains in West-Central Yoakum County, was drilling ahead below 7,458 feet in dolomite.

The prospector was cored at 7,438-58 feet. Recovery was 18 feet of dolomite. The first 14 1/2 feet was hard dense dolomite with slight traces of dead oil. There was one foot and nine inches of brown crystalline dolomite and then three feet and two inches of the same sort of material, with scattered dead oil stains. Contract depth on the project is 7,500 feet.

Richmond Drilling Company No. 1 Nelson, section 34, block M, EL survey, in Northwest Dawson County, was digging below 4,775 feet in lime, which had softened somewhat and which was reported to be almost white. Unofficial reports indicated that there had been slight odor and stain of oil in some of the drilling sames between 4,765-75 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Jackson, section 119, block A, Thompson survey, in Southeast Lamb County, which has indicated discovery of commercial production from the lower Permian, is checking the tubing to locate a leak before continuing to swab the zone at 6,645-6,705 feet where the casing had been perforated with 180 shots.

Water Come In

When the tools went in to swab, the hole filled up with water and that caused the operator to decide that there was a leak in the tubing. After that situation is remedied swabbing will be resumed.

The section now due for test is only a part of the horizon which has indicated production.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-A Bartley, section 1372, block 1, EL survey, in East Lynn County, was coring ahead past 7,363 feet in dry lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-D University, section 8, block 11, University survey, Southwest Andrews County discovery for production in the lower Permian and the Devonian, was digging past 8,401 feet in lime and chert and was headed for the Ellenburger to look for more oil and to fulfill its contract.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 TXL, section 7, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, in West Ector County, also a discovery for commercial production between the Permian and the Ordovician, was drilling ahead below 8,810 feet in lime and was also going on to the Ellenburger to meet contract obligations.

Humble No. 1 Doss, section 9, block A-24, psl survey, in Central-South Gaines County, was starting to swab to test on the section at 7,030-7,233 feet through 160 gun-perforations in the 7-inch casing, after treating with 1,000 gallons of acid.

After swabbing the hole dry the operator swabbed about three barrels of oil hourly, natural, before the acid shot and the section was showing an increase in gas.

Shell No. 1 Sparks, section 3, block A-13, psl survey, in Southwest Gaines, had reached 9,522 feet in lime with traces of chert, and was going ahead.

Running Schlumberger

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Jones, section 59, block AX, psl survey, exploration for lower Permian pay lin Northwest Gaines, about two miles west of the Wasson field, had reached 7,835 feet in dolomite. No oil shows have been reported. A Schlumberger survey was being run.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 22 Foster, section 17, block 29, TP survey, T-1-S, West Mitchell County wildcat to the Ordovician, had made hole to 7,398 feet in lime and was cementing off a cavity at 5,576-5,730 feet.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McElroy, section 135, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, West Upton County prospector to 5,500 feet, had penetrated past 5,347 feet in lime, and was drilling ahead.

Magnolia No. 1 American Republics Corporation fee, section 8, block 40, TP survey, T-5-S, in North Upton, was digging past 6,027 feet in lime.

Humble No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, trustee, section 7, block 140, T&STL survey, nine miles southwest of the Apco-Warner pool in Central-North Pecos County, was drilling under 6,524 feet in lime and shale.

Humble No. 2 Williams, section 3, block 114, GC&SF survey, in the district about ten miles northwest of Fort Stockton, and a test for Delaware lime pay, had cored at 4,706-24 feet in lime and had no shows. It was drilling ahead.

Humble No. 2 Puckett, section 150, block 3, TP survey, about 11 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, was making hole below 2,780 feet in lime after loading the hole with new drilling fluid.

Link In Loving D&A

Standard of Texas No. 1 Link, section 22, block 55, TP survey, T-2, Loving County wildcat 15 miles northwest of Mentone, reached 4,080 feet in sand and has been plugged and abandoned after developing salt water.

Standard of Texas No. 1-5 McDer, Central-North Pecos County wildcat, about seven miles south of Owego, which was temporarily abandoned several weeks ago on a total depth of 5,021 feet in granite, is to be re-entered. It will be sidewall cored and tested in various other ways. It had some indications for production.

Humble No. 1 Buchanan, Baldridge survey No. 32-692, nine miles southeast of Midland in Central Midland County, was on a total depth of 4,731 feet in lime and was trying to loosen stuck drill pipe.

In Chert Section

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, section 13, block B-7, psl survey, one-half mile west of the nearest production in the Wheeler-Ellenburger pool in East Winkler County, was digging past 8,350 feet in chert, which was entered at 8,348 feet.

Shell No. 4 Sealy-Smith, section 39, block Z, G&MMB&A survey, southeast extension to the Monahans-Ellenburger pool in Northeast Ward County, had resumed drilling below 10,226 feet in dolomite after testing for considerable production from 10,195-225 feet.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2-B-T Edwards, J. M. Andrews survey, No. 6, Ward County wildcat to 6,000 feet for lower Permian pay, was digging past 5,415 feet in lime. A core at 5,340-60 feet recovered 19 1/2 feet of lime and shale with some porosity and some staining.

Standard of Texas No. 1-X Durgin, section 15, block 34, H&TC survey, Southeast Ward County exploration to the Ellenburger, had started and reached 1,245 feet in black shale and was going ahead.

Gulf No. 6-E McKnight, section 20, block B-17, psl survey, West Crane County Ordovician prospector, was coring at 6,729 feet in lime and shale.

The Texas Company No. 1 Johnson, section 41, block 42, TP survey, T-4-N, in Southwest Borden County, was starting to core at 3,352 feet in lime. It is contracted to 7,500 feet.

The Tool Pusher

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

IPAA WILL MEET IN DALLAS DURING WEEK

—A streamlined program — no speeches, just work—is planned for the directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of America when they convene in Dallas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Merle Becker of St. Louis, chairman of the program committee, announced.

—This strictly business session to be held by the directors is in lieu of the association's annual membership meeting with the change in the form of meetings being made on the request of the Office of Defense Transportation and in furtherance of the war effort.

—The committee of the whole Monday morning will hear brief reports from President Ralph T. Zook and General Counsel Russell B. Brown. Following these reports the directors will begin discussions on such important subjects as national oil policy, negotiations with the English on oil in international trade, crude oil prices, relaxation of government regulations, cooperatives' invasion of the petroleum industry, disposition of pipe lines, segregation of earnings, and others.

—Election of members of the executive committee and officers for the 1944-45 year will be held Wednesday morning. Election of directors for the ensuing year will be made by the membership by mail.

—A meeting of the executive committee and state vice president, with Zook presiding, will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, Becker said.

* * *

KIMBALL ADVANCED IN PHILLIPS LAND OFFICE

—W. C. "Bill" Kimball, Phillips Petroleum Company chief scout for the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico district, has been promoted and given more work to do.

—Effective Oct. 15, he will move up to title man in the land department, and will work with James S. Noland, Phillips district land department manager, on the various deals the concern develops.

—In his new job, Kimball will take over work formerly handled by Amos Alexander, who resigned to return to his former home in Oklahoma City.

—H. L. "Donk" Pyeatt, and T. A. Fraser, will look after the Phillips scouting— with some help from Kimball, at times.

* * *

—F. E. "Pottsy" Malott, Wichita Falls, Deeprock Oil Company executive for most of Texas, was a Midland visitor last week.

* * *

ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL TREATY PROVISIONS WIDELY OPPOSED

—The fact that practically all branches of the American petroleum industry is objecting to the Anglo-American Oil Treaty, indicates that the U. S. State Department, in agreeing to accept the program, must have taken advise from some more of the "career bureaucrats."

—All practical, experienced oil men who have had anything to do with making suggestions regarding the policy of the United States on international petroleum matters, after the war is won, assert that they have advised against the pact, in its present form.

—Informed sources, in the industry, declare that the "petroleum advisor" of the State Department "is an individual who doesn't have 'too much' direct knowledge of the industry."

—Under the general provisions of the agreement, which is now before the United States Senate, for consideration and action, it would, if enacted, not only bring Federal control of the industry—but in addition would bring International control—just set up two more regulatory bodies on the petroleum producers.

—Opponents of the proposal contend that the business has sufficient machinery already set up in the various state regulatory bodies —and in the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, to handle all the restraints that need to be put on the industry.

—Both independent oil men, and spokesmen for the intergrated units of the business, are urging the people in the industry, and the public generally, to express their opposition to the treaty to their United States senators.

After a study of the situation "The Toolpusher," personally, thinks the arrangement is not what we in the Permian Basin want or need. This column is, and has been, against Federal control of the petroleum industry—and it certainly doesn't think we need some International bureau telling us what we are going to do with and about our oil.

* * *

MURPHY SUCCEEDS GAITHER ON TEXACO SCOUT JOB

—Tom J. Murphy Jr., is a new Texas Company scout in the Midton. He came from Fort Worth, where he had been doing title work land district office of Earl W. Statin the division headquarters of Texaco.

—On the Midland job, Murphy will succeed E. H. Gaither, who resigned to return to his former home at Glenrose.

* * *

—VOCATIONAL CLASSES WILL ORGANIZE OCT. 10

—Organization sessions for the vocational evening classes for oil field workers will be held at Odessa and Goldsmith Oct. 10 at 7:30 p. m. The meetings will be at the high school building in Odessa, and the school at Goldsmith, Lewis Finch, Odessa, co-coordinator for the course, announced Saturday.

—Advance registration has passed 155, and others are expected to enroll. The program is being sponsored by the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Engineering Association, and the Midland and Odessa Public Schools.

—The first course will deal with pressure maintenance. Other subjects will be taken up later.

—At the Oct. 10 meetings details of the class meeting time and other such routine will be considered. The classes will be held two nights each week, and will be for two hours each night.

—Full particulars on the courses are available through Finch, with Stanolind Oil & Gas Company at Odessa, or from John M. Hills, Petroleum Building, Midland, cocoordinator in this city.

The Statue of Liberty was presented by the people of France to the United States to commemorate the 100th anniversary of American independence.

Fetishism was an ancient belief in active spirits embodied in objects.

2 New Mexico Oil Discoveries Due To Complete Soon; Five Wildcats Staked

HOBBS, N. M.—With two Southeast Lea County wildcats showing for discoveries of new oil producing areas from sections below zones which have heretofore been productive in New Mexico due to be completed soon, and staking of locations for two important exploratory tests in undeveloped sections of the same county, activity and interest in oil development in that area has been considerable stimulated during the week.

In addition, Frank Griggs and associates, Lubbock, Texas, are rigging up a rotary for a 5,000-foot exploration in North DeBaca County, about ten miles north of Fort Sumner.

Ralph Lowe, Midland, Texas, is moving in a cable tool rig to drill a semi-wildcat project in Southeast Lea County, one mile south of production in the Jal field.

Another Drillstem Test

barrels of oil per day, and around 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas, from the Ellenburger between 11,870 feet

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Leonard, in the southwest corner of section 12-26s-37e, and eight miles north of Ordovician production in North Winkler County, Texas, had tested for about 2,200 and 11,913 feet.

At the end of the week another drillstem test was being taken to a total depth of 11,948 feet.

This is first commercial production developed in any part of New Mexico from any section below the upper Permian horizons. It is also the deepest oil test ever drilled in the state, and is the deepest production in the entire Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico.

Likely operator will drill and core the hole ahead to determine full thickness of the pay section before undertaking to complete the well and put it on production. Gravity of the last oil recovered from the well on a test was 50 degrees, corrected, which makes it just about as high quality as any produced in the entire Basin section.

Due To Complete

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Drinkard (Vivian), section 30-22s-32e, in the Penrose area of East Lea County, six miles south of Eunice and about 15 miles due west of the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews County, was due to reach 6,500 feet in lime, and start running producing string of casing to that level in a day or so.

After the pipe has been set and cemented, owner is due to perforate it opposite various sections which have shown saturation, porosity and permeability on cores, drillstem tests, electrical surveys and drilling samples, and complete the well as a producer and a discovery for the first Clear Fork, lower Permian lime well in New Mexico.

The zone at 6,365-6,450 feet showed for around 35 barrels per hour natural, during a recent drillstem test, and cores at from 6,450 feet to 6,470 feet indicated continuation of the producing formation.

Originally this test was started to drill to around 11,000 feet to test for Ellenburger production. It is possible the owner will decide to start another hole nearby to go to the lower Ordovician.

Deep Test Near Hobbs

Approximately 22 miles north and slightly west of the Gulf discovery and about seven miles southeast of Hobbs in East-Central Lea County, The Ohio Oil Company has staked location for a prospector for the lower Permian pay section.

Location for the test, to be Ohio No. 1 Jones, is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 19-19s-39e. It is scheduled to go to at least 7,500 feet unless it gets pay at a shallower depth in the lower Permian lime. Drilling is to start shortly.

Vickers Petroleum Corporation No. 1 State, at the center of lot 8, section 2-16s-34e, ten miles west of Lovington and about eight miles north of the Vacuum pool, the closest production, is due to start drilling immediately to around 5,300 feet with rotary tools.

DeBaca Location

Location for the new DeBaca County wildcat, to be Griggs and others No. 1 State, is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 11-4n-26e.

It will be about ten miles north and west of Griggs No. 1 Steele, in section 26-4n-24e, which has been abandoned at 5,553 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime, after loosing tools which could not be recovered.

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Humble-State, one mile south of productcion in the Jal pool in Southeast Lea County, will be 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 36-25s-36e. It will drill to around 3,300 feet with cable tools and will start shortly.

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, proposed Ellenburger prospector two miles east of Monument in East Lea County, had penetrated past 10,081 feet in green shale and lime and was drilling ahead.

Finally Found Simpson

This project is drilling in the Simpson, middle Ordovician. That section was topped at 9,775 feet. The Montoya was picked at 9,395 feet. Surface elevation is 3,540 feet.

Humble No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 8-21s-38e, another East Lea County Ordovician exploration, had drilled below 8,412 feet in lime and chert and was going ahead.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1-N State, section 19-22s-35s, 4,200-fot cable tool test in South-Central Lea County, four miles southwest of the San Simon field, had reached 4,075 feet and was drilling ahead in salt. Unofficial reports indicate that the test is running lower than it should to pay off in the section which is productive in the San Simon area.

Scattered Explorations

The Texas Company No. 2 Swearingen, section 9-20s-34e, development project in West-Central Lea between the North Lynch and the Tonto fields, had progressed past 3,970 feet and was drilling ahead in lime.

Texaco No. 2 Bobb, section 17-19s-33e, wildcat two miles northwest of the Tonto producing area, was making new hole below 2,735 feet in salt.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 4 Leamex, section 17-17s-33e, slated lower Permian prospector on the northeast side of the Maljamar area, had reached 5,208 feet and was drilling ahead in lime.

Texaco No. 1-AG State, section 29-16s-34e, exploration five miles northwest of the Vacuum field, had made hole under 4,920 feet and was going ahead in dry lime.

Turner Area Flanker

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 11-E State, section 4-17s-36e, east flanker to the Turner west extension to the South Lovington field in Central Lea County, was bottomed at 5,175 feet in lime and was taking a Schlumberger survey. Unofficial reports indicate that the operator likely will run a producing string of casing shortly.

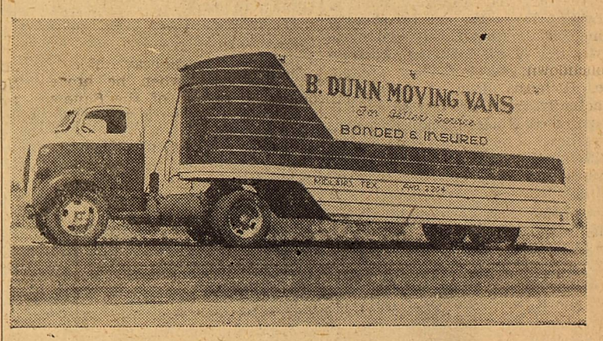
Texaco No. 1 Skidmore-Federal, section 24-20s-31e, wildcat development in East Eddy County, about three miles northwest of the Halfway field, had reached 925 feet and had set 8 5/8-inch casing at 895 feet and is preparing to drill ahead.

The world's record for a mile swim is 4.01 m.p.h.

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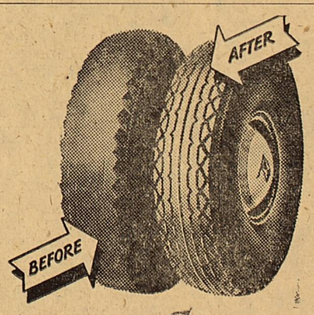


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Midland Downs Plainview 32-6

Plainview's Passing Marvel Unable To Hold Or Gain On Fast Running Midland Team

By JACK LIVELY

Midland's Bulldogs sank their teeth into the highly-touted Plainview Bulldogs to the tune of 32 to 6 Friday night, in one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed here.

For the first time this season, Jack (Slugger) Williams, Plainview's magic passer, not only had his passes intercepted but managed to complete only a minimum of the throws which have terrorized the teams Plainview had played before this season.

In the opening quarter, before losing possession of the ball, Fullback M. C. Male raced 36 yards to the one-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. On the very nevt play, Hale drove through the line for the first touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Plainview Receives

The Plainview eleven then received and marched steadily down the field to the 10-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Bill Richards, star halfback for the Midland team, brought the ball to the 15-yard line, where Hale took over and sped through the opponents for an 85-yard run to score Midland's second touchdown. Again the extra point was muffed.

Richards Scores

Midland opened another scoring drive at the start of the secnod quarter, which ended with Richards going over on a line plunge. Red Roy, blocking halfback, kicked the extra point which gave Midland a lead of 19 points over Plainview at the half.

Soon after the third period of the game opened Hale again got away and made a beautiful 74-yard run for a touchdown, Midland's fourth. Once more the try for extra point failed.

Later in the period, W. C. Filler, hard blocking leftend, intercepted one of the Plainview passes on the 20-yard line and crossed the score stripes for the final Midland touchdown.

Red Roy then missed the kick, but picked up the ball and ran over for the extra point, increasing the score to 32 to 0.

Second String Goes In

Coach Gene McCollum then sent the second string into the game and, despite the fact that "Slugger" Williams tried a lot of the aerial work, for which he is famed, the second team was able to hold Plainview to one touchdown.

Hale, Richards, Roy and Filler were actually the boys who scored, but some of the finest blocking ever observed was done by Conly, Gerald, McNeal, Yeager, Leftwich, Funk and Edwards.

The Midland Bulldogs operated like a well-oiled machine under the direction of Quarterback Wilber Yeager, whose shrewd engineering had the Plainview team bewildered from the opening of play.

Outstanding for Plainview was the playing of Williams, Weldon and Graham.

Plainview Outclassed

The Plainview team was simply outclassed from the start. Maybe a good suggestion would be to change the name from the Bulldogs to the Bullpups, the whipped Bullpups, too.

The lineups:

Plainview	Pos.	Midland
Meyers	LE	Filler
Malone	LT	McNeal
May	LG	Gerald
Field	C	Edwards
Russell	RG	Leftwich
Stoneham	RT	Funk
Fisher	RE	Conly
Williams	QB	Yeager
Weldon	LH	Richards
Farris	RH	Roy
Graham	FB	Hale

Substitutiions: Midland — Goode, Drake, Hightower, Vertrees, Kidwell, Cole, Berry, Hyatt, Mickey, Conkling, Cummings and Casselman. Plainview — Marshall, McDaniel, Roach, 8hompson, Kelly.

Score by periods:

Plainview	0	0	0	6	— 6
Midland	12	7	13	0	—32

GAME STATICTICS

Midland—		Plainview—
457	yards gained rushing	118
3	Forward passes completed	10
5	Yards by forward passes	183
3	Forward passes intercepted	1
32	Punting average	55
15	Yards lost by penalties	10
18	First downs	15

Bobcats Blast Sandies 13-7

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Bobcats struck twice in rapid succession in the second frame of their game with the Amarillo Sandies here Friday night to run up a 13-point lead which the Sandies never were able to overcome, although they capitalized on a third-period blocked punt which was recovered for a touchdown, leaving the final count Bobcats 13, Amarillo 7.

George Graham, Bobcat fullback, drew first blood, when he broke through the middle of the Sandie line and raced 45 yards for a six-count.

Shortly afterward Sam Callan, San Angelo center, intercepted a Sandie pass and raced 61 yards to pay dirt. Graham placekicked.

The Sandies came back strong in the third period, scoring their touchdown when Marshall Getty recovered a blocked punt in the San Angelo end zone. Miller placekicked, making the count San Angelo 13, Amarillo 7.

COLUMBIA HAS NUMBERS

NEW YORK — Columbia's football squad is the largest in numbers since Lou Little came from Georgetown 15 years ago.

Fair Catch



Football season is on, so Katy Turner signals for fair catch on rapidly-moving surfboard at Cypress Gardens, Fla. It's quite a trick to ride jitterboard, which is swing version, while holding on with both hands.

Football Results

EAST

Army 59. Brown 7.
Bucknell 16, Franklin and Marshall 13.
Lafayette 39, N. Y. U. 0.
Pennsylvania 20, Dartmouth 6.
Pittsburgh 50, Bethany 13.
Virginia 24, West Virginia 6.
Yale 16, Cornell 7.
Harvard 13, Boston College 0.
Miami 19, Rochester 7.
Columbia 26, Syracuse 2.
Navy 55, Penn State 14.
Connecticut 13, Middlebury 7.

MIDWEST

Purdue 35, Illinois 19.
Great Lakes 25, Northwestern 0.
Wisconsin 21, Marquette 2.
Ohio State 34, Iowa 0.
Michigan 28, Minnesota 13.
Missouri 33, Kansas State 0.
Notre Dame 26, Tulane 0.
Iowa Pre-Flight 12, Second Air Force 6.
Iowa State 59, Doane 0.
Bowling Green 41, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

SOUTH

Wake Forest 39, Maryland 0.
Clemson 13, N. C. State 7.
N. C. Pre-Flight 13, Duke 6.
Michigan State 2, Kentucky 0.
Georgia Tech 28, North Carolina 0.
Alabama 63, Howard 7.
V. M. I. 26, Richmond 20.
Miss. State 56, Millsaps 0.
Tennesse 20, Mississippi 7.

ROCKY MTN. AND FAR WEST

California 6, Southern California 6 (tie).
Washington 40, Williamette 6.
San Diego Navy 14, UCLA 12.
Texas Aggies 14, Oklahoma 21.
South Carolina 0, Miami 0.
Jacksonville Navy 20, Florida 27.
Kansas 0, Tulsa 27.

HIGH SCHOOL

Midland 32, Plainview 6.
Odessa 34, Big Spring 6.
San Angelo 13, Amarillo 7.
Lubbock 40, Lamesea 0.
Sweetwater 18, Ballinger 6.
Poly (Fort Worth) 12, Carter Riverside Fort Worth) 9.
Mesa, Ariz., 19, Bowie (El Paso) 0.
Adamson (Dallas) 14, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 7.

TEXAS

Arkansas 6, Texas Christian 6.
Randolph Field 42, Texas 6.
Southwestern 15, Southern Methodist 16.
Louisiana State 13, Rice 14.
Oklahoma Aggies 14, Texas Tech 7.
Amarillo Army Air Field 31, Lubbock Army Air Field 0.

FAR WEST

California 6, Southern California 6.

Notre Dame Blasts Tulane Down By 26-0

SOUTH BEND, IND. — (AP) — Hard-hitting Notre Dame crushed game but untested Tulane, 26-0, Saturday with a show of explosive power that left little doubt the Irish will make a rugged defense of their national collegiate title this season.

The Irish, who crushed Pitt 58-0 last week, uncovered a new running threat in fleet Achille (Chick) Maggili, who scored two of Notre Dame's four touchdowns and averaged 8.5 yards a try in 10 ball carrying attempts.

UTAH HAS 'BIG' SQUAD

LOGAN, UTAH—(AP)—Coach Dick Romney, dean of Rocky Mountain grid pilots—he's been here since 1919—says the 35 players he has this season are practically an army. "I remember one year not so long ago when only 13 players were awarded letters," says Dick.

Razorbacks And Frogs Tie It Up

FORT WORTH—(AP)—The giants of Arkansas battered Texas Christians fighting Frogs in the shadow of their goal posts for most of three quarters here Saturday but all they could gain was a 6-6 tie in the opening Southwest Conference football game.

The Razorbacks rolled up 15 first downs to 5 for the Frogs, gained 238 yards rushing to 98 and got 86 yards in the air compared to 36 for TCU—meaning Arkansas gained 324 yards to 134 for their opponents and still could get no more than a deadlock.

TCU scored midway of the first period with a 46-yard drive. First it was Jesse Mason, who whipped around right end for 15 yards. Then Joe Kucera rapped left tackle for six and passed to Mason on the Arkansas 14. Two off-side penalties did not daunt the Frogs. Kucera, back to pass, saw no receivers but did see an opening in the Porker line, so he went to the Arkansas nine. Kucera passed to Merle Gibson for the touchdown. Harry Mullins missed the extra point.

It was the fourth period before the Porkers finally hit pay-dirt—the hard way, as usual. It was a surge of 62 yards with Gordon Long, Paul Anderson and Mike Schumchyk, brother of Frank, carrying the mail.

From the 38-yard line Lou Bayne tried right end for one yard, then Anderson raced around the same position for 16. A pass failed but the next one—from Long to Schumchyk—carried to the Frog 10-yard stripe. Long shredded the line for six and Tommy Donoho in three tries went over. Albin Houdek, fighting Frog guard, dashed through to block the try for extra point—and that was the ball game.

Oklahoma Takes Texas Aggies For 21-14 Ride

LUBBOCK —(AP)— The Oklahoma Aggies nosed out the Texas Tech Red Raiders here Saturday night, 14 to 7, pushing over the winning touchdown in the final period with less than five minutes to play. Stavidal plunged over after a penalty had backed the Red Raiders to the one-yard line. The Aggies scored first midway in the first period, and Tech came back to tie the score early in the second quarter.

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Saturday's Final Quarters Exciting Over Entire Country

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK—(AP)—There's an old adage that "all's well that ends well" and many a football coach agreed with it Saturday night after watching his team come through in the final minutes for a tight victory or with a spectacular play.

Marquette was on the threshold of a 2 to 0 upset over Wisconsin at the start of the final quarter but the Badgers unleased Earl Girard and Wisconsin won, 21 to 2; North Carolina Pre-Flight got a fourth period marker to down Duke, 13 to 6; Clemson, licked by Georgia Tech in 51 to 0 game last week, came back to spill previously unbeaten North Carolina State 13 to 7, with a score that just beat the gun.

And then there was final-minute fireworks that didn't pan out, such as the quarterback sneak from the one-yard line in the dying moments of the California-Southern California game. The Bears' thrust was stopped cold and California had to be content with a 6 to 6 deadlock with the highly favored Trojans.

Last Quarter Hot

Even where the score was lopsided, the last quarter brought many spectacular plays. Ohio State's final touchdown in the 34 to 0 win over Iowa was the result of tiny Gene Janecko's 44-yard run; Iowa Pre-Flight dumped the touted Second Air Force Superbombers, 12 to 6, on Bus Mertes' 33-yard scoring spring in the third and in Navy's 55 to 14 conquest of Penn State, the Middies closed their scoring on a 50-yard aerial from Bruce Smith to Russ Owens.

In other games, the thrill was the power on display. Army's unbeaten legions romped over Brown, 59 to 7; Notre Dame uncovered Achille (Chick) Maggioli at Tulane's expense, 26 to 0; Wake Forest polished off Maryland, 39 to 0; Iowa State drubbed Doane College, 59 to 0; Washington continued its unbeaten ways, downing Williamette, 40 to 6, and Alabama's 63 to 7 verdict over Howard.

Yale Penalized

In other parks there were such novelties as Yale's 16 to 7 win over Cornell with some Eli points taken away because of 12 men on the playing field and Illinois losing to Purdue 25 to 19, without punting a single time. Purdue got 14 points in the last period.

Michigan, with Bob Weise in the driver's seat, upset favored Minnesota, also by getting 14 points in the last stanza. The final score was 28 to 13.

Harvard approached its first unbeaten season since 1932 with a 13 to 0 decision over Boston College in a game watched by 43,000. Pittsburgh, blasted by Notre Dame a week ago, came back to spill Bethany, 50-13. Missouri also staged a comeback, defeating Kansas State 33 to 0, after losing a week ago to Ohio State, 54 to 0.

In other games Great Lakes blanked Northwestern 25 to 0; Tennessee bested Mississippi, 20 to 7; Georgia Tech mastered North Carolina, 28 to 0; VVMI took Richmond by 26 to 20; Virginia surprised West Virginia, 24 to 6; Pennsylvania trimmed Dartmouth, 20 to 6, and Columbia won its second in a row, 26 to 2, with Syracuse the victim.

Army Routs Brown 59-7

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(AP)—Army's power-packed Cadets went over, around and through Brown's Bruins for nine touchdowns Saturday for a 59 to 7 victory—their second one-sided triumph of the infant campaign. A week ago the Cadets swamped North Carolina 46-0.

Read the classifieds.

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6:25 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
6:55 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
7:25 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
7:55 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
10:50 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
2:55 P.M.	3:35 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:05 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	6:10 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
6:05 P.M.	6:40 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
7:05 P.M.	7:40 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	8:10 P.M.
8:05 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:20 A.M.

Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday.
Phone 536

Carries the Hod



Notre Dame coaches call sophomore Bob Kelly the best college back in the country. Chicago youngster will carry brunt of Irish attack and kick.

Southwest Conference Teams Play 4 Games Of Series This Week

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference jumps into intersectional football warfare with four of its six feet this week.

Texas plays Oklahoma at Dallas, Rice meets Tulane in New Orleans, Texas A. and M. battles Louisiana State at Baton Rouge and Arkansas tackles Norman, Okla., Naval Air Station at Fayetteville.

Texas Chrisitan does not have a game this week while Southern Methodist journeys to San Antonio to meet Randolph Field.

The A. and M.-L.S.U. and S.M.U.-Randolph games are night affairs.

It marks a lull in the conference race which opened last week when Texas Christian tied Arkansas at Fort Worth.

The Texas-Oklahoma game is the oldest rivalry in the books. These teams started trading touchdowns back in 1900.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE SEVEN

Rice Owls Pull Close One Out Of Fire To Win Over LSU 14-13

HOUSTON —(AP)— Paced by gorgeous George Walmsley and Bob Nemir, the scrapping Rice Owls staged a magnificent 70-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter to defeat Louisiana State, 14 to 13, Satruday afternoon.

Some 10,000 fans cheered wlidly as Walmsley, fleet freshman from Baytown, climaxed the march by bursting through left guard for the final 16 yards.

They cheered even louder when Frank Lawrence, who had been held out of the game because of a broken nose, came in to kick the precious extra point.

COACH ARMY VETERAN

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. — Glen Rose returned to Arkansas as football coach after serving 22 months in the Army.

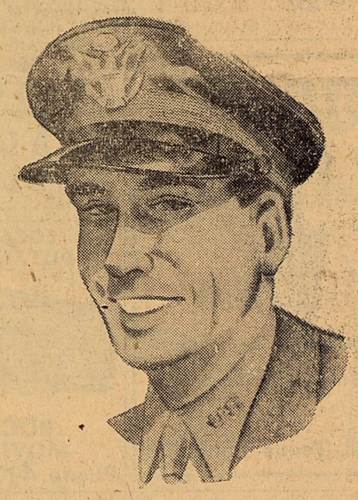
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General Auto Repairs — Parts — Body Shop


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3 days 60c.

CASH 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

SEWING MACHINES bought, sold and repaired. 910 E. Indiana. J. P. Mooney.
(157-26)

LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:15 p. m. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.
(78-tf)

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

PHONE 2202. W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers.
(99-26)

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

CRAWFORD TAILORS
Crawford Hotel basement. We specialize in pressing and alterations.
(173-15)

N. F. CHAPMAN, Registered Sanitarian Exterminator. Mice, Roaches, other pests. Call Phone 178.
(173-26)

SHATTUCK PLUMBING CO. now ready for business. (Service calls cash.) 308 N. Weatherford. Phone 2046-W.
(181-tf)

PEARL METCALF, public stenographer. 215 North Colorado, upstairs.
(182-24)

CLOCKS repaired. Call after 6 p. m. Quick service. 706 West Illinois.
(182-6)

Lost and Found 7

FOUND: White sow and barrow at my place. Owner call (damages) F. C. Dale, Phone 155-J.
(182-1)

LOST: Blonde male Toy Pekinese Friday night in vicinity of schools. Bobbie Ward, 302 N. Carrizo, Phone 1757-W.
(182-3)

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Black female Scottie dog. Call A. E. Cameron, Phone 1882.
(182-3)

Help Wanted 9

WAITRESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe.
(291-tf)

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Scharbauer Coffee Shop.
(120-tf)

WANTED—Experienced waitresses, good money, short hours. Apply Log Cabin Inn.
(169-tf)

WANTED — Trained librarian for full or part time help. Apply at County Library in court house.
(179-4)

PORTER wanted. Apply at Midland Country Club.
(180-6)

WANT 3 or 4 hustlers to sell The Reporter-Telegram in business district. 50% profit on every paper sold. Good money to boys who will work. Apply circulation dept., Reporter-Telegram.
(181-4)

MAIDS and hall boy wanted. Apply Crawford Hotel.
(181-tf)

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER; permanent connection under best working conditions. Apply Delbert Downing, Ever-Ready Auto Service.
(181-3)

WANTED: Girls to work at fountain, white or colored. H & H Food Store No. 2.
(182-3)

WANTED: Man dishwasher. Apply Blue Grill Cafe, East Highway 80.
(182-3)

WANTED: Men or women cab drivers. City Cab Co., Bus Station.
(182-2)

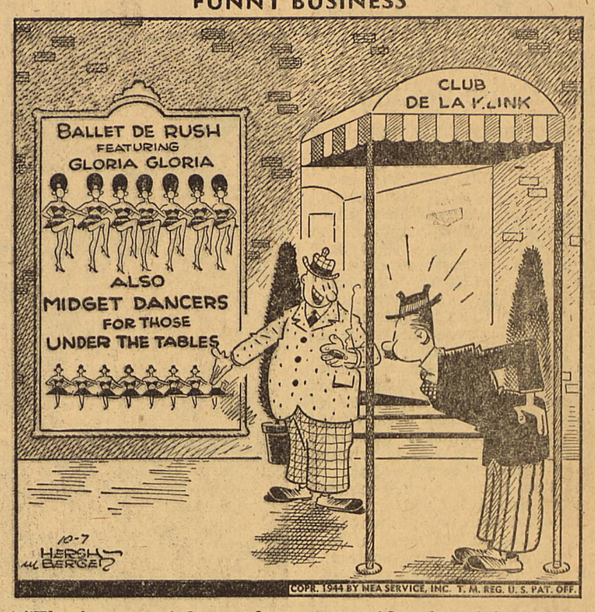
WANTED: An experienced checker. Apply Fashion Cleaners.
(182-3)

CASHIER and soda girl wanted. Petroleum Pharmacy.
(182-3)

JANITOR wanted, apply Supt. Office, High School.
(182-3)

ESTABLISHED ROUTE AVAILABLE
WE want a man or woman capable of taking over established food and medicine route in Midland. Has been paying up to $50 per week; possibilities unlimited. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 W. Iowa Street, Memphis 2, Tenn.
(182-1)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"They've certainly made great strides in night club entertaining!"

Situations Wanted 10

WANTED — Sewing. 1303 North Marienfield.
(158-26)

EXPERT linoleum laying. See Foster, 499 N. "D." Phone 1109-J.
(165-26)

ROW BINDER ready to go; Roy Frazier, 509 South Weatherford. Call 477-J.
(176-7)

WANTED—Colored man, experienced in tire and lubrication work. No car washing. Apply Standard Oil Co. of Texas, 301 W. Wall.
(177-tf)

POSITIONS open, full or part time employment for men and women. Good salary. Apply Standard Oil Co. of Texas, 301 W. Wall, Midland.
(177-tf)

AVON wants sales representatives for good territory in Midland. Commission and bonus with opportunity for promotion. Write Box 1388, Big Spring, Texas.
(179-4)

IRONING wanted. 303 North Fort Worth.
(182-3)

RENTALS

Bedrooms 12

GARAGE bedroom for rent, furnished. 207 South C Street.
(182-1)

Wanted To Rent 21

SOLDIER would like apartment or house for wife and 2 sons, ages 7 and 5. Do you know of one? Phone 1379-W.
(180-3)

SCHOOL teacher needs room or apartment immediately! Call 1477-W after 5 p. m.
(181-3)

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

ONE crochet bed spread for sale. 811 E. Indiana.
(181-6)

FOR SALE: Two burner 3-heat control Hot plate; good condition. Phone 2205-J.
(182-3)

PRE-WAR solid maple furniture, good condition; studio couch, chairs, bookcase, tables and bed. Phone 2034-J.
(182-3)

Miscellaneous 23

FOR SALE—Man's size 38 suit. All wool, practically new. 700 South Loraine.
(182-4)

FRESH eating and cooking apples. 400 E. Florida.
(180-3)

LOTS of pinto beans for canning —you pick them—$1.00 bushel. Gus Meissner, 8 miles East, one South.
(181-2)

FOR SALE—4 wheel trailer, good rubber. 510 So. Mineola.
(181-3)

FOR SALE: Underwood typewriter. Phone 2119-W.
(182-1)

RCA Victor combination radio; lawn mower; large pre-war scooter; and clothing for small boy. 1510 W. Texas.
(182-1)

PRACTICALLY new apartment cook stove; breakfast table; 3-gas heaters. Phone 1539-R.
(182-3)

Wanted To Buy 26

WE DESPERATELY NEED any kind of oil or gas heaters—dig them out of your garage—we will pay you the cash for them. Galbraith's. Phone 746.
(179-tf)

Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds 30

TIME to trim and shape shrubbery and use plant food to restore good foliage; prune shade trees; treat Poplar for borers; kill ants. Work guaranteed. Experienced. Permanent. J. A. Richardson, Ph. 332-R.
(169-26)

Wearing Apparel 32

WANTED — Furniture, clothing, shoes, heating and cook stoves, radios. NIX TRADING POST, 200 E. Wall.
(181-tf)

Machinery 33

TWO-row McCormick-Deering binder for sale; good condition. If interested see W. C. Odell, Lenorah, Texas.
(182-6)

USED Combine, 1944 Case, 6-foot, A-1 condition. I. J. Howard farm, 6 miles southeast of Midland.
(182-3)

Livestock and Poultry 34

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

FOR SALE—Bay riding horse 15 hands, complete with saddle. Good buy at $125. Phone evenings 940, Ext. 5.
(180-3)

Feed 36

18,000 BUNDLES Higera, irrigated, well matured, small stalk, cured in shock, ready to stack. O. T. Haden, Tarzan, Texas.
(180-3)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving and Storage 38

LOCAL and long distance hauling. Phone 205 day, 1842-W night.
(170-26)

Painting & Papering 45

CAN FURNISH labor or material. 18 years in Midland. L. H. Pittman, 900 N. Weatherford.
(181-26)

Oil Land & Leases 50

AFFIDAVITS of Adverse Possession, also Tenants Consent Agreement forms, 100 to pad. Phone 8, The Reporter-Telegram. We deliver.
(103-tf)

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile Supplies 53

WE HAVE been able to secure a few radiators for Chevrolet cars and trucks, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac passenger cars. Protect your car now if it needs a new radiator before the winter season begins.
ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
123 East Wall
(163-tf)

Used Cars 54

We will pay cash for late model used cars.
ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
(196-tf)

We pay highest cash prices for used cars.
MACKEY MOTOR CO.
200 S. Loraine Phone 245
(4-tf)

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet Coach. Call 1215-W.
(182-3)

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Loans 60

RANCH LOANS
Made anywhere in the USA
4% INTEREST
WILLIAM H. BICKLE
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
San Angelo Texas
(180-12)

Houses for Sale 61

6 ROOM house in Elmwood Addition for sale. Corner lot. 500 Holmsley. Phone 1781.
(180-3)

5 ROOM house, bath, garage, large lot, 2110 W. Missouri, $2,000.00 cash, $33.21 per month. Call or write Box 595, Royalty, Texas. Phone 31.
(180-6)

4 ROOM frame house in Monahans, must be moved. Modern, good condition, $2,500.00 cash. Phone 1508-W, Midland.
(181-3)

FOR SALE—12 lots, 6 room house, strictly modern, other buildings. Bargain at $3,000.00

Good 640 acre, house, fine well mill, sheep fence, Northwest Stanton 18 miles. Price $25.00 per acre, part cash.

15 acres in Stanton, 4 room house, bath, well, mill. Also lumber to build 4 room house.

See H. W. Byerley, Stanton, Tex.
(181-3)

FOR SALE: To be moved, 2-room house with bath and hardwood floors, $1200. Also 3-room house, rooms 16x16, $500. Apply 1608 Washington.
(182-1)

A HOUSE for sale at its worth. Not inflated. Phones 620 and 1290-R.
(182-3)

FOUR-room box house, 3 lots, well, windmill, chicken house and cow barn, Haley Heights, $1350.00 cash. J. F. Friberg, Phone 123.
(182-1)

Farms for Sale 63

CHOICE Midland County farm, 400 acres just east of Cloverdale. All in cultivation. 3 rooms and bath, fair barn and corralls, lots of good water. 1/2 minerals reserved. Not leased for oil. $50.00 per acre. Troy N. Eiland, Phone 9012-F-2.
(182-3)

Acreages for Sale 66

1 1/16 acres, five-room box house, electric lights, well with electric pump, $1600.00 cash, just outside City limits. J. F. Friberg, Phone 123.
(182-1)

Real Estate Wanted 67

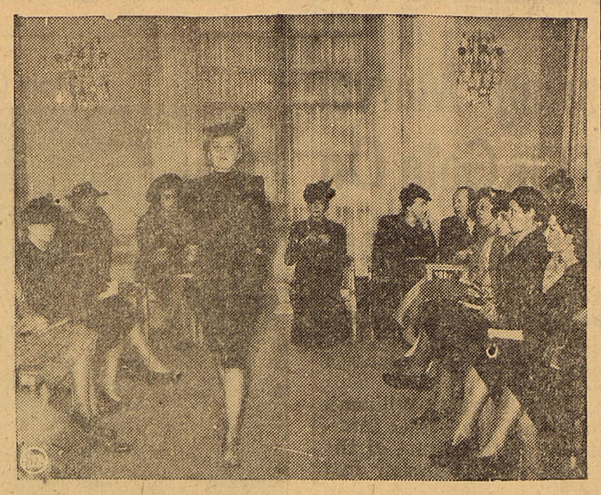
REAL ESTATE
Bought—Sold—Exchanged. I finance any deal I make. Listings wanted anywhere in Texas. For results write: Murray J. Howze, Monahans, Texas.
(168-26)

WILL buy building any size, anywhere, to be moved if priced right. Box 1098, Midland.
(182-1)

One out of every ten early American colonists died of smallpox.

The Petrified Forest in Arizona was named for its deposits of fossilized or mineralized wood.

Stylists' Resistance To Nazis Keeps Fashion Center In Paris



Ultra-exclusive salons like Molyneux's, shown here, have made Paris the fashion capital of the world. Famed couturiers resisted German attempts to move the luxury trades to Berlin.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The fashion industry at present is in a stronger position than before the outbreak of the war, even after four years of German occupation. This has been achieved despite the overwhelming odds of the most difficult working conditions and restrictions, but the leading style creators were determined from the outset to go on at all cost, knowing that their entire future was at stake. This is true of all the luxury trades. The result is that Paris today is geared to operate on a peacetime basis as soon as the world's buyers can come to Europe.

Soon after occupation, the Germans attempted to transfer the entire couture industry to Berlin and Vienna. The creators pointed out the well-known fact that style is an intangible quality needing the Paris atmosphere. Transfer to another country would have defeated the victor's purpose to preserve the industry, which is a tangible asset, they argued.

They also pointed out that it took, at the very least, seven to ten years of training to turn out a good worker. According to Lucien Lelong, who became director of the garment industry, permission to continue working was cancelled no less than 14 times before the couture was allowed to restart the business at the end of 1940.

Fabulous Prices

From then on all efforts were made to keep alive the French creative genius as well as to insure the livelihood of thousands of workers in the luxury industries with limited resources at their disposal. Besides the well known leaders such as Lanvin, Patou, Molyneux, Worth, Rochas, Paquin, Lelong, Bruyere, Piguet, Balenciaga, facilities were extended to secondary houses, always with the idea of maintaining Paris prestige.

Lelong, as spokesman for the couture, obtained an allocation of 90 tons of wool and silk fabrics for districation among 50 houses in ratio to their pre-war turnover. Women desirous of buying a model made application through their couturier to obtain a special purchase card. In exchange they supplied an equivalent of two pounds of wool or silk fabric and paid 20 per cent tax for the national relief fund over and above the purchase price, which soon reached quasi astronomical figures.

The first price of a model dress today is 10,000 francs, equivalent to $200. The fact that colossal fortunes were soon being made in the black market resulted in an entirely new clientele which, added to the nucleus of fashionable women remaining in Paris, enabled the couture and luxury industries to survive.

Expect Boom Season

To keep up the creative spirit as well as the high grade workmanship which is the Paris prerogative, every collection was compelled to show a percentage of richly embroidered models and feature the use of braiding, passementerie and lace dresses. The sale of lace, incidentally, never was restricted.

In 1942 the designers, desirous of ascertaining whether the Paris couture was still a byword of the fashion world, organized an exhibition in Lyons which then was in the unoccupied zone. Eighteen leading houses participated. Five hundred buyers attended, of which only 10 were Germans and the fact that every buyer was willing to pay a guarantee of 20,000 francs was sufficient proof to the organizers that Paris prestige was still supreme. Acute fabric shortages precluded repeat models of those displayed, but they bought paper patterns for 10,000 francs each.

Leading creators assert France made a great step forward in artificial wools, silks and linens. In 1940 she was at least a year behind the Germans, who had long experimented in ersatz fabrics, but following six months of hard work, the French manufacturers took the lead which they retain today. Steps are being taken to put a stop to the fashion pirating which prevailed before the war and to safeguard both creators and buyers. Paris expects a boom season as soon as buyers are permitted to travel to France and now are preparing the very best collections ever, which they believe will prove that French creative genius never faltered even in the darkest days.

Man Gets Thirty Year Sentence On Incest Charge

Sentences adding up to 30 years in the penitentiary were assessed by District Judge Cecil C. Collings Friday against J. F. Francis, 58-year old Midland County farmer, on three charges of incest.

Francis plead guilty to the three charges and the maximum penalty of 10 years in each case was assessed. The sentences will not run concurrently.

The indictments against Francis were returned by the grand jury last week. The indictments charged Francis had intimate relations with a 14-year old daughter.

Thirty-three per cent of the U. S. adult population has at least entered high school.

The volume of railroad passenger traffic in 1943 was nearly four times as great as in 1939.

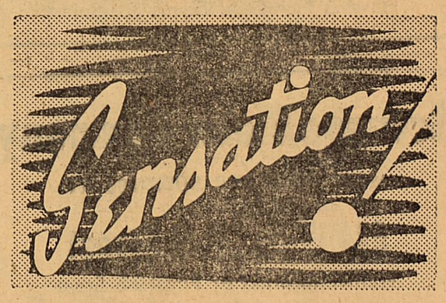
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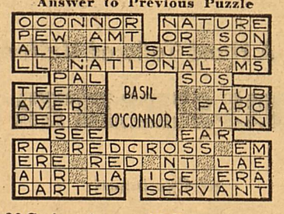
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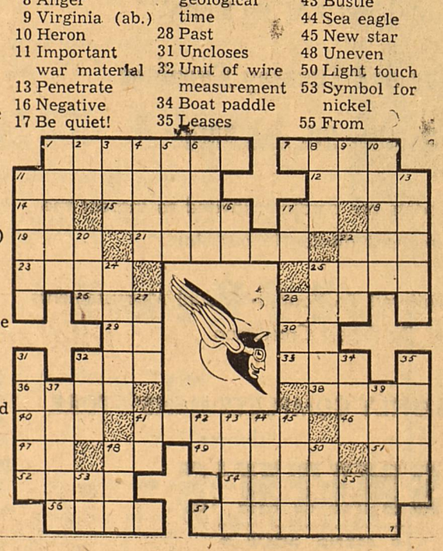
NAVAL AIR UNIT

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted is insigne of —— Squadron ——, U. S. naval aviation
11 Notched
12 Fury
14 Symbol for tantalum
15 Strict
17 Symbol for selenium
18 Registered nurse (ab.)
19 Greek letter
21 Even
22 Permit
23 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
25 Top of the head
26 Route (ab.)
28 Skill
29 Toward
30 Georgia (ab.)
32 Males
33 Indian
36 Couple
38 Facility
40 Cloth measure
41 Make less
46 Sped
47 New Testament (ab.)
48 Hawaiian bird
49 Razor strap
51 Great (ab.)
52 Dispatch
54 Trespasses
56 Be carried
57 This unit is part of the —— U. S. air forces

VERTICAL
1 Chastises
2 Either
3 Written form of Mistress
4 Nocturnal flying mammals
5 Newspaper paragraph
6 Roman emperor
8 Anger
9 Virginia (ab.)
10 Heron
11 Important war material
13 Penetrate
16 Negative
17 Be quiet!
20 Swiss river
22 Pillar
24 Say
25 Talk idly
27 Division of geological time
28 Past
31 Uncloses
32 Unit of wire measurement
34 Boat paddle
35 Leases
37 Change
39 Wiser
41 Behold!
42 Steamship (ab.)
43 Bustle
44 Sea eagle
45 New star
48 Uneven
50 Light touch
53 Symbol for nickel
55 From



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CASH
We want any kind of used furniture and stoves. We pay highest prices.
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Cardinals Display Hitting Power To Defeat Browns 5-1 And Even Series

By ORLO ROBERTSON

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— The Cardinals finally showed their vaunted hitting power Saturday, riding to a 5 to 1 victory over the Browns on the strength of 12 blows to draw abreast of the American League champions at two games each in the first all-St. Louis World Series.

Throttled by the Browns' pitchers in the first three games, the National League champions launched an attack that sent Sig Jakucki, Brownies' starting pitcher, to an early shower and continued at a lesser tempo against two relief hurlers.

The largest crowd of the series, 35,455, saw Stan Musial, Cardinal rightfielder, pace the offensive with three hits—a homer, double and single—a performance that drove in two of the winners' tallies. Danny Litwhiler, Cardinal leftfielder, held hitless until Saturday, Johnny Hopp and Walker Cooper also connected with two blows each in the most potent hitting yet displayed in the series, heretofore dominated by the pitchers.

Harry Brecheen, slim southpaw from Broken Bok, Okla., making his first appearance in the series, pitched a steady game for the Cards, scattering nine Brownie hits and leaving ten base-runners stranded. He was the first Cardinal pitcher to go the route since the series started.

Cards Are Errorless

The Browns pecked away at Brecheen, who appeared in three games of the 1943 series with the Yanks and lost one, but they were unable to break through for a score until the eighth. The American Leaguers had men on the bases in every inning, but Brecheen tightened in the pinches and received great support in the field. The Cards have played errorless ball in every game of the series so far.

The Cardinal victory set the stage for another clash Sunday between the opening game starters, big Mort Cooper and Denny Galehouse. Galehouse won the first decision, 2 to 1, although Cooper and his reliever, Blix Donnelly, held the Browns to two hits.

The Redbirds were not long Saturday in showing the power which their supporters at the start of the series had predicted would overthrow the American Leaguers in short order. After Jakucki, who clinched the flag for the Browns last Sunday, had struck out Litwhiler to open the game, Hopp drove a single through second. Don Gutteridge, Browns' second baseman, fielded the ball but was unable to make a play at first.

Musial Gets Homer

Musial, his bat none too loud in the first three games, picked out one of Jakucki's fast pitches and parked the ball on the right field pavilion roof. The Brownie hurler retired the next six men in order but ran into trouble again in the third when the Cardinals put together three hits and an error by Gutteridge for two more runs, one of them unearned.

Brecheen struck out to start the inning but Litwhiler came through with his first hit of the series—a single off Stephens' glove. After Hopp had become Jakucki's fourth and last strikeout victim, Musial and Cooper put together successive singles. Musial's blow moved Litwhiler to second and he romped home as the big Cardinal catcher lined the ball into left field.

Ray Sanders drove the ball at Gutteridge but the Browns' second baseman allowed it to go between his legs for an error and Musial scored the unearned tally—the fifth yielded by the Browns in the four games.

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Cardinals 202 001 000	5	12	0
Browns 000 000 010	1	9	1

Brecheen and W. Cooper; Jakucki, Hollingsworth, Shirley and Hayworth, Mancuso.

Handsome, Eh?



Looking as if he was rehearsing for Alfred Lunt's famous role as "The Guardsman," Bert Brandt, NEA Service - Acme camera correspondent for the war picture pool, poses in a fur coat and cap of sort used by Germans on Russian front. Outfit was part of tons of equipment abandoned by Germans who fled from Verdun.

Randolph Field Bombs Texas Longhorns 42-6

AUSTIN—(AP)— Randolph Field's array of former college and professional football stars out-powered and out-passed the University of Texas 42 to 6 before a crowd of 19,000 at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

It was the worst defeat ever suffered by Texas—for the last two years Southwest Conference champions—on this field.

A former Texas star, Pete Layden, came home to exhibit the game's most spectacular play and rob the Longhorns of what promised to be a touchdown. He intercepted Zeke Martin's pass, intended for Jack Halfpenny, on the Randolph Field three-yard line in the fourth period, and dashed 97 yards for a touchdown.

Three First Round Matches Played In Junior Golf Meet

Jerry Houston, Glenn Mackey and Bryant Shiplet were the winners in the Midland County Club Junior Golf Tournament first round play Saturday with Houston topping Johnny House 2 up; Mackey topping Bob Wood 2 up and Shiplet winning over Fred McMurray 1 up.

Remainder of the first round matches will be played during the week, Gaither Nowell, club pro, said. A hike participated in by some of the contestants prevented playing of some of the first round matches Saturday.

A match scheduled to be played Sunday between Bill Melson will determine who will meet Roy Minear for the club's championship in its handicap golf tourney.

Superbombers Crash To Iowa Navy 12 To 6

LINCOLN, NEBR. — (AP) — The famed passing game of the Second Army Air Force Superbombers, spearheaded by Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs, was smothered Saturday by a rampaging Iowa Navy Seahawks line that starred former pros Perry Schwartz and Jim Poole and tackle Vic Schleich as the Navy football club won a 12 to 6 victory.

Navy Climbs Again By Walloping Penn State

ANNAPOLIS, MD. —(AP)— Navy's gold mine of football talent paid big dividends Saturday as the Midshipmen crushed Penn State's Mittany Lions, 55 to 14, and bounded back into the national collegiate gridiron picture after a disappointing defeat in the season's opener against North Carolina Pre-Flight.

Chinese is spoken by some 400,000,000 people if all the various dialects are included.

Most earthquakes are caused by slipping of the earth's crust, although some are of volcanic origin.

Browns' Big Five



Bob Muncrief, Jack Kramer, Nelson Potter, Denny Galehouse and Jack Jakucki, left to right, pitched St. Louis Browns to their first American League pennant.

SPORTS BOMBER

The Enlisted Men's tennis tournament at Midland Army Air Field will get underway on the post courts at 2 p. m. Sunday, under the direction of Pvt. Charlie Masterson, 14th ranking tennis player in America.

Opening round matches in the tournament, which is being sponsored by the Physical Training Department, will bring together a host of enthusiastic tennis players on the post, many of whom have been diligently practicing in preparation for the event. With Private Masterson on the sidelines, many of the entrants are confidently viewing the attractive trophy which will go to the champion.

The general favorite, honored with the number spot in the draw is Pfc. Joseph Nodge, last year's winner. Seeded second is Pvt. Johnny Greaney, whose powerful forehand may very well prove the deciding factor in annexing the championship honors.

Closely contested first round matches throughout the draw are anticipated. Featuring the opening day's play will be Sgt. Walter W. Watkins and Pvt. John E. Panceast set-to which should bring forth some sparkling exchanges. Equally attractive seems to be the match which will bring together S/Sgt. Alfred Beavin and Pfc. Francis J. Miller. The Sgt. James Hunter and Pvt. Ulmer Bates encounter promises plenty of fireworks, as does the Pvt. Leonard Hines and Pvt. Vernon Runnerstrand match.

The tournament will continue throughout the week, with the finals scheduled for next Sunday, Oct. 15.

On The Boxing Front

The post boxing program got underway last Thursday afternoon, and when roll call was taken by Lieut. Lindy Borghensani, director of the program, ten boxers reported present. Among them were three new faces that had never been noted around the base.

Assisting Lieutenant Borghensani in developing future top boxers, are Lieut. Harry Brown, former Golden Gloves fighter, and Lieut. Douglas White, former amateur boxer, both experts in teaching ring tactics. Also on hand to give some expert advice will be Pvt. Dominic Pronio, former Fritzie Zivic sparring partner.

The newest leather slingers are Pvt. John P. Lane, Pfc. Arthur Simmons and Pvt. Carmen J. Virgel, Jr.

The boys who have performed in the Golden Gloves and the two post sports shows, that reported on Thursday were: Pvt. Paul Treants, Cpl. Martin Narbo, S/Sgt. Claude Hilton, Pvt. Clarence Hewgley, Pfc. John Guerra and Pvt. Eddie Spencer, former Permian Basin champion.

The boxing program will have a top priority among the post sports, and many requests from other fields nearby have already sent invitations on a home and home basis. As yet no schedule of boxing events has been drawn.

Bomb Blasters

Cpl. Everett Key is the "king" of Section A's pool room. He has been successfully interesting several other members of his organization in the art of "Nine Ball."

Sgt. Worthington Day, on leave from the Cincinnati Reds as a first baseman, has been carried the last three seasons on his team's daily scorebook, according to evidence brought back by Cpl. Orrin Kimball, also a professional ball player from the North Carolina League.

Since the post swimming pool closed, the lifeguards who had been on detached service there from the P. T. Dept., have returned to reassume their former roles of physical training instructors. Sgt. Mickey Schmarion reported to the P. T. staff of AAFIS (B), Sgt. Walter Spink and Cpl. Harvey Pierce joined the roster of P. T. instructors for officers, and Cpl. Neil Berry was assigned to the enlisted men.

In Two Countries



"This is it!" shouts grinning Sgt. LeRoy Luce, of Brooklyn, New York, as he enjoys unusual experience of standing with one foot in Belgium and one in Germany. He straddles border line near Aachen, Germany.

ALBANY MANAGER LAUDS PITTSBURGH ROOKIE

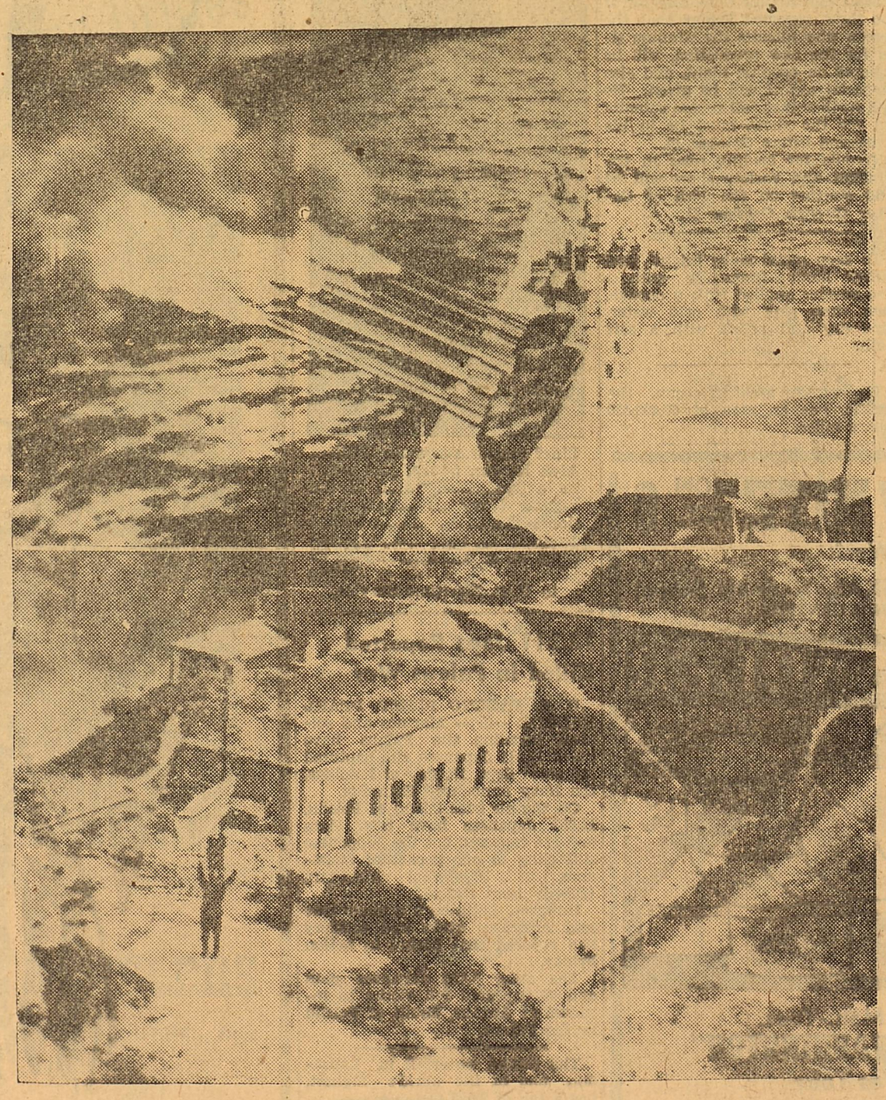
BROOKLYN —(AP)— Rip Collins, former Cardinal who piloted Albany this season, had words of praise for Bill Rogers, his young outfielder, during a recent visit to Ebbets Field where Pittsburgh faced the Dodgers.

"Great arm, great hitter, stole 51 bases for me," said Ripper.

Rogers got a late season trial with the Pirates, Albany's parent club.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Result Of A U. S. Naval Bombardment



All its big guns firing, the U.S.S. Quincy fires on a German fort on the French coast (top photo) as a plane flying over the fort directs the fire. Some time later, a German soldier marched from the bastion (bottom photo) waving the flag of surrender high in the air. The plane then radioed to the warship it could cease firing. (—NEA Telephoto.)

SMU Squeezes Tight One From Pirates

DALLAS —(AP)— The Southern Methodist Mustangs, rated as a top contender for the Southwest Conference championship, were forced to reveal about all their grid tricks here Saturday to win 16 to 15 from the Southwestern University Pirates from Georgetown.

The Mustangs managed to better the Pirates 9 to 8 in first downs but in yards gained rushing the Pirates had much the better of it, 124 yards to 66 yards.

The Methodists completed six of their 21 passes for 58 yards while the Pirates completed three of their 12 for 75 yards. The Pirates intercepted five of the Methodists' aerials and the Mustangs three of the Pirates' passes.

Soon after the initial kick-off M. E. George, center for the Pirates, intercepted Ivan Cunningham's pass, and raced to SMU's 32. Two plays later, Left Half H. B. Landrum circled right end for a Pirate touchdown.

Oklahoma Aggies Win Over Texas Tech 14-7

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— Derald LeBow, the University of Oklahoma's shifty tailback, crashed through the Texas Aggies three times Saturday night to lead the Sooners to a 21-14 football victory before 16,000 persons, one of the biggest crowds to witness a game at Taft Stadium.

Holly Brock Announces Houston Oil Bowl Game

HOUSTON—(AP)— Houston definitely will offer another Oil Bowl football game New Year's Day, Holly Brock, chairman of the Oil Bowl Committee, said Saturday.

Furthermore, Brock stated that Randolph Field is first choice to be the best team.

"They can have the bid right now if they will accept it," said Brock. "We had the best team in the nation last year in Southwestern Louisiana Institute and we are going after this year's No. 1 team also. I believe that team is Randolph Field."

Golden Bears Hold California To Tie

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The vastly underrated Golden Bears of the University of California fought to a 6-6 tie Saturday with Southern California's Trojans and gave 40,000 spectators a highly exciting afternoon by missing a touchdown and victory by the margin of one foot in the fourth quarter.

Heads Them All



John Adams, six-foot seven-inch Notre Dame tackle, and halfback Steve Nemeth, who wears a mere 6⅞, commit travesty on headgear fashions in exchanging helmets. Adams' 8¾ is probably largest active football helmet requirement.

WASP WEDS IN ODESSA

ODESSA — (AP) — Miss Florene Miller, one of the first ten women to join the WASPS in October, 1942, was married to George Christie Watson, Bartlesville, Okla., here Saturday.

She had been a flight officed at Odessa and Lubbock.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

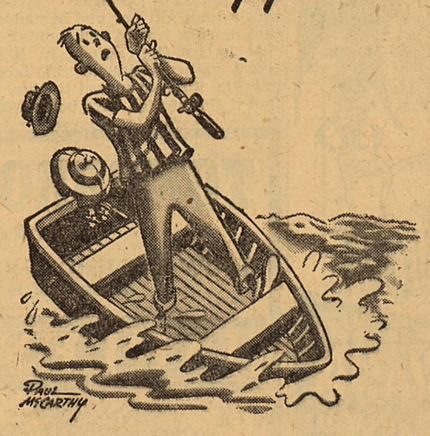
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Midland Army Air Field

Prop Wash

The first Variety and Quiz Show, featuring "Captain G. I. Quiz," made a strong bid for future top billing as a top G. I. entertainment, when the attraction coupled up with music, song and humor, was presented from the stage of the Post Theater last Wedndesday night at Midland Army Air Field.

Augmented by the popular MAAF "Swingsters" led by Staff Sgt. Robert Mayhew, with songs by Cpl. Mike Testament, and a bit of humor by Staff Sgt. Johnny Vitale, a "funster-comedian," the show went over with a bang. Pvt. Bill Knoderer did an expert's job in the role of "Captain G. I. Quiz." Pfc. Charles Wainman headlined the show as master of ceremonies.

The door prize, grand prize of the show, "Breakfast in Bed," was won by Pfc. Americo R. Babbini of Fairview, N. J. Major Russell B. Brown will prepare and serve the meal to the lucky winner on Sunday, October 22.

Winners of the six quiz "double or nothing" prizes were: Lieut. Beverly G. Wagner of Buffalo, N. Y., Pvt. Dolores H. Smith of Roxbury, Mass., Cadet Kenneth G. Gray of Hornell, N. Y., Cadet William M. Hewlett of Jamaica, N. Y., Pvt. Ada Carter of Charleston, W. Va., and Pvt. Harry E. Mangan of Minneapolis, Minn.

The next Variety Show is being scheduled for the Post Service Club and it will include stiffer quizes and arrangements are being planned to have a number of musical highlights and plenty of comedy.

Boogie Beat Jam Session

Given a piano, a clarinet, an empty coke bottle and a handkerchief, the smoke of a group of swing-happy friends and cadets can do miracles. Or at least three of them can!

First, Cadet Glenn T. Christian of Man, W. Va., started beating a "boogie" beat on the piano. Then Cadet Alfred H. Diedrichsen of LaGrange, Ill., picked up an empty coke bottle, wrapped his handkerchief around its bottom and added a bass beat from the rear of the piano. And then, Cadet Billy H. Green of Duncan, Okla., picked up his clarinet.

Soon their music drifted to their friends of Class 44-49 and a crowd of fellow cadets gathered around them. And a jam session started in the Cadet Club.

The trio played until they were exhausted and even then their listeners wouldn't permit them to stop. They picked up their instruments again and new swing phrases came to their minds.

They played until their exhaustion and the rigors of a cadet schedule made them stop. Three cadedts, a piano, a clarinet, and an empty coke bottle, departed for some "bunk fatiuge."

Off To School

Sgt. Donald Gillett departs this week to attend a 12-day course in Transition Training for Chaplain's Assistants at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

Sergeant Gillett ,a native of Washington, D. C., assistant to Chaplain Bannen Swope, is the first enlisted man from Midland Army Air Field to attend this school. In addition to being an assistant to the chaplain, he is the organist at the Post Chapel, and also plays the music for many of the weddings that take place there.

Motorcycle Percolates

When there are only two popular models of motorcycles, in the country, it is not uncommon for a person to mistake one make for another. This is the case of Cpl. Dale Wheeler, now proud owner and operator of an Indian motorcycle.

Shortly after he purchased the vehicle, he decided it was time for an overhaul, so under the streetlight near the mess hall the job of dis-assembling the two-wheeled contraption got underway. But when Corporal Wheeler sent the cylinders away to be re-bored, imagine his concern and embarrassment when he found he had sent them to the Harley-Davidson motorcycle agency instead of the Indian repair shop.

Corporal Wheeler received no acknowledgement for his order but meanwhile continued to repaint fenders, gas tank and perform other minor repairs. However, the dealer to whom he sent the clyinders must have had the equipment for the work because on Thursday Wheeler rolled out his "brand-new-second-hand" motorbike for a test run. "It percolates, Okay," he said. So now he has joined the multitudes who let the breeze whistle through their whiskers as he journeys back and forth to Midland.

Singer Honored

Cpl. William Papke. Pvt. Craig Swigert and Pvt. Charlie Masterson gave a birthday party for Pfc. Warren (Sinatra) Streeter at a supper spot in Midland last Saturday night. While enjoying their dinner, the boys presented Crooner Streeter with a huge gift box and demanded that he open it then and there.

As he cut the string, a large crowd gathered around the table, and Pfc. Streeter opened the box to find it full of rags, coke bottles, ink bottles and sawdust, with the real gift "a tie and a sweater" buried in the bottom of the box. After the embarrassing stage was passed, Streeter in his "Sinatra" style dedicated a medley to the boys consisting of "When It's Rag Time", and "Oh, How Dry I Am" and "Thanks For The Memory."

Unknown, As Yet

Rehearsals for MAAF's third War Bond show will get underway October 16. As yet, no name for the combined minstrel and variety show has been picked.

Staff Sgt. Arthur Cole, director of the show, reported Friday that the person who submits the winning title for the new production, will be honored on opening night, and also a special award will be given. He said further that "all names submitted for the show, must be in his possession before October 14.

Tryouts for leading roles in the minstrel and variety show will be held starting on the 16th of October through October 21.

To keep metal sinks bright and shiny, scour frequently with a fine powder applied with a sponge, then rinse sink with cold water, wipe dry and polish with a soft cloth.

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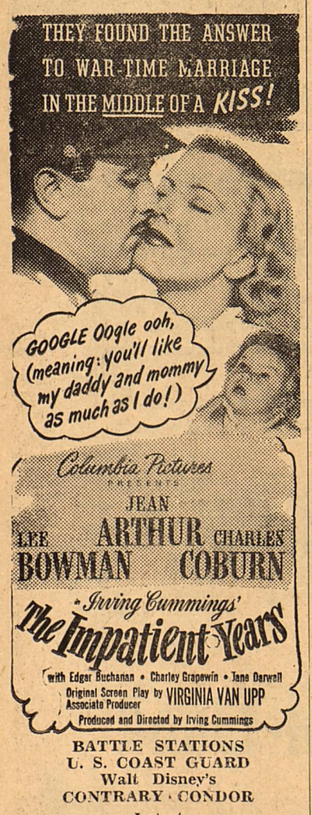
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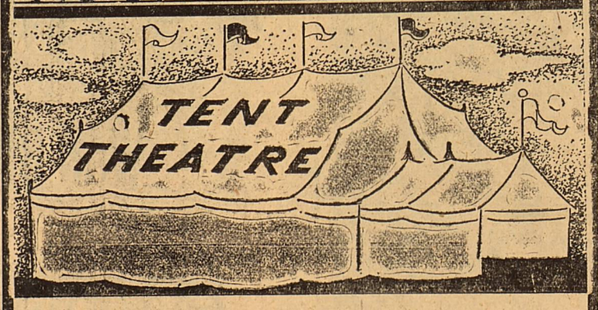
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Quit? Huh!



Chief machinist's mate William Alex Nelson, above, just won't be a landlubber even if the regular Navy no longer considers him, at 65, an able-bodied seaman. He's pictured, wearing eight hashmarks attesting his 32 [illegible] in U. S. Maritime Service.

12,211 Japs Reported Killed In Palaus War

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET, PEARL HARBOR —(AP)— Marines and soldiers invading the Palaus have killed 12,211 Japanese and captured 224 since Sept. 15, day of landings, the Navy announced Saturday.

On the air base island of Peleliu, 11,083 Japanese have been slain and 214 captured but the Nipponese still cling to one pocket of resistance at Umorbrool Mountain (Bloody Nose Ridge).

However, Saturday's communique said American tanks and artillery had reduced that pocket in action Friday.

The other 1,128 Japanese slain and 10 captured fell victim to invaders of Angaur, South of Peleliu in the Palaus.

The Grand waterfall in Labrador, one of the world's highest, has a fall of 2,000 feet.

The word barber is derived from the Latin barba, meaning beard.

SOCIETY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS — MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1944 — SECTION TWO

AAUW Meets For Regular Monthly Luncheon Meeting

The ladies of the First Methodist Church served a buffet style luncheon to members and guests of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women at their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Tables were decorated with bowls of mixed fall flowers supplied and arranged by Mrs. R. L. Aiken. Half of a card containing an irregularly cut geometric design was given each person at the door, who then found her place by matching her card with its other half at the table.

A business meeting followed the luncheon. Mrs. G. G. Galligan reported on the Child Welfare dinner given early last summer. A report also was made on the classes conducted by the Craft Group during the Girl Scout summer activities. Announcements were made of the next meetings of the study groups.

Major Kemp Speaks

Following the business meeting, Major Edward H. Kemp, psychological research officer of MAAF, spoke on "The Work of Psychologists in the Air Corps." He was introduced by Mrs. Ralph Pickett.

Members and guests who were present included Mmes. Edward H. Kemp, Alma Thomas, Ed Reigle, Charles Henderson, John Redfern, Charles Shaw, Glen Shoemaker, Joe Cannon, James K. Maedgen, Leland Davison, Lee Park, W. C. Fritz, Ralph Troseth, R. V. Hollingsworth, Frank Ashby, George Putnam, Lloyd C. Mills, H. K. McKinnon, Karl Mygdal, W. R. Johnson, Louis Wallace, George Grosscup, John Alan Hord, R. L. Aiken and Dan Meaney.

Others present were Mmes. Magee, Ernest Sidwell, A. E. Barnes Jr., E. G. Benjamin, John Richards, Chilton, John Colter, L. R. Newfarmer, Jack Dolman, Rutherford, C. F. Addington, Betty Elliott, George Abell, and Misses Bryan, Marguerite Hudgins, Kelley, Ruth Carden, Marie Spencer, Ruth Rhodes, Graecen, Sinex, McCluny, Nancy Karstetter, Theresa Klapproth, Latimer, Holly Smith, Jane Marie Johnson, Margaret Holcomb and Bettie Wendover.

Surgical Dressing Workers Needed

Workers are urgently needed by the Red Cross to assist with the surgical dressing work. The quotas for October and November have arrived, and it is hoped that they can be met as quickly as possible, in order that the all workers may be given a rest until the next quotas arrive in January.

The surgical dressing room in the courthouse is now open from 1 to 4 p. m., as well as from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, in compliance with the request of many women who are not free in the morning and who have promised to come in the afternoon. The afternoon turn-out, however, has been very poor, with only one worker coming on some of the days.

This is vital and important work THAT MUST BE DONE! Four or five women of the community trying to carry the burden are not enough. More women are needed every day, and the many women who have had experience and have been workers at one time especially are urged to attend for at least a few hours a week and help take the burden from the shoulders of the few women who have been carrying the load.

Mrs. Knight To Give Devotional At Meeting In Big Spring Tuesday

Mrs. W. P. Knight of Midland will give the devotional at the conference of District Two of the El Paso Presbyterian Church, which will be held in Big Spring Tuesday.

All women of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church here are urged to attend this conference, which will begin at 9:30 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring.

First Parisian Fashion Show Is Marked By Luxury



Though not from the Maggy Rouff collection described in the accompanying article, this maize-colored crepe dinner dress illustrates the skirt fullness which features present Paris styles. It's by Lucien Lelong



This picture, just received from Paris by air courier, shows an evening blouse in pale blue satin. The pockets are entirely hand-embroidered. By Jean Patou, the costume typifies luxurious Paris fabrics of the moment.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Five years were rolled back when I attented the first "Liberation" collection to be shown in Paris.

Every inch in Maggy Rouff's luxury salons on the Champs Elysees was occupied by women avid to see the new style. The press as usual was parked in a little room on the side.

There was the same pre-war display of luxury, even the same mannequins, the only difference being that the collection numbered some 45 models instead of the usual 200.

To the trained observer, however, the clientele had changed. The nucleus of the "best dressed" women cliques one always saw at such functions was absent. In its place were the wives, sisters and sweethearts of black marketeers or war profiteers who obviously had money to burn.

I understand, however, no sales can be made until a committee of "haunte couture" have okayed them.

Emphasis was naturally on street clothes. However, a note of luxury predominated — either in the fabric itself or in trimming. There was no stinting on yardage. Circular cut, swinging skirts, wrist length jackets and voluminous sleeves showed a total disregard for fabrics shortages.

One noticeable effect of four years of occupation was the small number of fur trimmed or all-fur models. Those which were shown were nearly all domestic pele variety—shaved lamb, natural fox, with two models in astrakhan, one handsome mink coat — the latter incidentally not for sale but said to be worth million and a half francs.

Skirts Remain Short

Plaids in soft pastels or bold combination were extensively featured for daytime wear in dress or jackets combined with topcoat or skirt in a solid dark color. Plaids were also featured in snug hood and muff ensembles for the coming winter when obviously transportation problems will not be much easier than they are now.

Skirts remain short, but long enough to cover the knees. All are bias cut with fullness massed in front or evenly distributed from a slight lowered waistline in the back — sometimes stressed by a second belt effect encircling the hips. Necklines all are soft, many of them of shawl or open shirt variety with formal afternoon and dinner dresses featuring deep V or sweetheart decolletes.

Formals For Flair

Gold and colored sequn embroidery — usually massed at the top of the sleeves or in yoke effects — trims street-length dinner dresses. Most are in black. One model showed a short box jacket entirely lined with gold sequins.

A few formal evening gowns were shown. Even these, it was explained, were to be interpreted merely as a gesture and to show Paris hadn't lost her flair. If they're worn at all, they'll be seen on the stage for no Parisienne will wear formal evening dress until V-Day.

Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork or veal roasts.

Corinne Wilson Is Guest Of Honor At Big Bridal Shower

STANTON—Miss Corinne Wilson, bride-elect of Charles Eugene Luna of Odessa, was honored Friday evening with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. A. R. Houston, with Mrs. Nooye Hamilton, Mrs. D. Rogers, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Miss Dorothy Hamilton and Mrs. S. B. Fowler of Midland, and Mrs. R. B. Stevens co-hostesses.

The dining table was laid in lace and centered with a floral arrangement of pink and white roses in a cut-crystal bowl. The punch in matching color was served by Miss Mary George Morris and Miss Dorothy Hamilton.

A large vase containing Aztec daisies was used on the sideboard and vases of purple asters, bowls of red verbena and red roses were used throughout the reception rooms.

Miss Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, wore a black costume suit with an Alice blue blouse and corsage of red carnations. She was seated with her mother, also in black, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Schroder, of El Paso, in black with corsage of white asters, to receive the gifts and to open them.

More than a hundred persons were present or sent gifts.

Mrs. Edmond Tom played piano selections during the receiving hours and was accompanist for Mrs. O. B. Bryan who sang "Loves Old Sweet Song."

In the house party were Mrs. James Albert Wilson Jr., Mrs. P. M. Bristow II, Miss Joyce Clardy, Miss Biddie Zimmerman, Miss Mary George Morris and Miss Eulene Anderson, all of whom wore formals.

Invitations are out for the wedding which will be at the home of the bride Sunday morning, with Rev. Noel Bryant, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. The attendants will be Mrs. Howard Cox of Colorado City, matron of honor, and Milton Page, also of Colorado City, best man.

Miss Wilson, a resident of Stanton, holds a masters degree from TSCW in Denton. At present she is doing secretarial work for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Odessa.

The couple will live in Odessa.

Modern Mandarin



THOUGH it looks as luxurious and fragile as the more precious pelts, this modern Mandarin-styled laskin mouton coat is as durable as it is inexpensive. Gilt embroidered wool banding transforms the former sports fur into an important formal wrap.

Visit Sisters Here

Willis and Darlene Brunson and Mrs. Bill Howell and daughter, Shriley Jean, returned this week to Crosbyton, afaer spending several days visiting their sisters, Mrs. B. L. Mason and Mrs. Preston Vest. Mrs. G. C. Brunson, who came to Milandd with them, will remain here for three weeks.

First Ladies Day Of Season Is Held At Country Club; Has Large Attendance

With over fifty members attending, the Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club held its first and very successful Ladies Day of the season Friday. Thirteen women took part in the golf games which began at 9:30 a. m., while the others came for lunch and bridge. Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. Fay Cowden and Mrs. Sidney Beighley were hostesses for the day.

At the business meeting, four new committee chairmen were appointed. They were Mrs. William Lewis, entertainment; Mrs. William Harkrider, golf; Mrs. Wright Cowden, prize; and Mrs. Ed Warren, membership.

Prizes Awarded

Mrs. John House, Mrs. William Harkrider and Mrs. Paul Houston tied for the golf prize, with Mrs. Harkrider winning in the play-off. Mrs. Frank Ashley won the bridge door prize.

A 75 cent luncheon was served at 1 p. m.

Women who took part in the golf games were Mmes. Beighley, Houston, Harkrider, House, H. D. Donohoo, C. H. Schminke, Audrey Loskamp, Leif Olson, Louise Shiplet, Callie Jackson, Sue Yates, Floy Garrett and R. B. Arnold.

Others who attended included Mmes. Ione K. Baker, J. P. Ruckman, Dorothy Shames, Lewis, Idabeth Oliver, Janelle Ratliff, Evelyn Cowden, Clyde Jarrett, Adelaide Donnelly, Sudy Vandervoort, Sue Miles, Nell Eschberger, Kenneth Howat, Ted Meyers, Martha Ann Buchanan, Ann Ray, Allison Henderson, Flo Jean Gibbins and D. R. Carter.

Others were: Mmes. Prentiss Brown, Robert Muldrow, J. D. McClure, Leland Davison, George Turner, Sybil Tucker, G. J. Sevier, J. A. Mascho, M. C. Ulmer, John Casselman, L. G. Mackey, Harry D. Aggers, Robert E. Roark, Thelma Nowell, R. L. Wood, S. P. Hazlip, Stanley Erskine and Joe Crump.

Miss Marilyn Nolan was a guest of Mrs. D. R. Carter.

Plan Putting Contest

An approach and putting contest will be held next Friday. All golfers are invited to participate in this contest. Members of the club who are planning to attend the luncheon Friday are asked to make reservations with one of the hostesses, Mrs. Arnold at 1176-W, Mrs. Aggers at 861, or Miss Anna Beth Bedford.

Mrs. Harkrider, chairman of the golf committee, urges that the golfers turn in five 9-hole scores as soon as possible in order to start the matched plays.

Miss Bonnie Robertson Is Chosen President Of Girl Scout Troop

Troop Three of the Senior Girl Scouts met Thursday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church for the election of new officers. Miss Bonnie Robertson was elected president; Miss Patsy Charleston, vice president; Miss Ann Thorne, secretary; Miss Dolores Pattison, treasurer; and Miss La Moyne Tabor, reporter.

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be given at the end of the month.

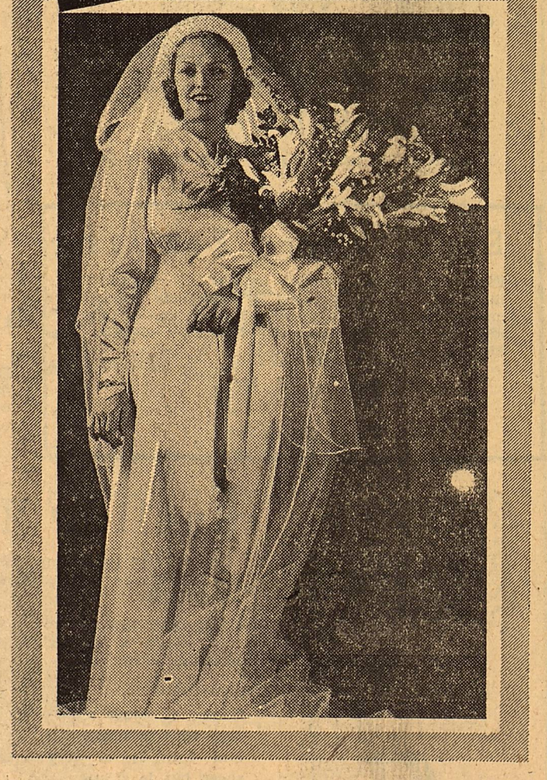
A recreational song-fest was held at the end of the meeting.

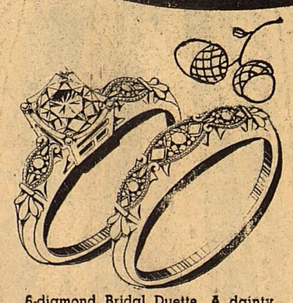
Other members present were Misses Billie Dean Alkire, Ruth Hall, Dorothy Harrison, Margaret Daugherty, and Mrs. James F. Mickey and Mrs. Bob York.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Collins and Miss Louise Harless were guests at the meeting.

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IVA'S DIAMOND ENSEMBLE for Autumn Brides

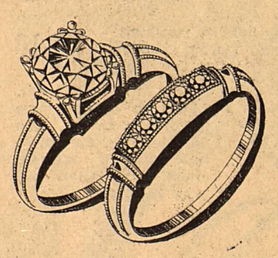




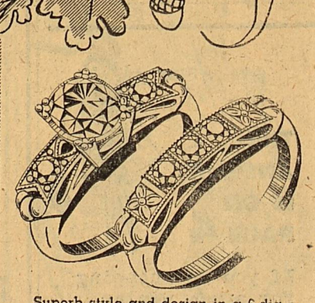
6-diamond Bridal Duette. A dainty combination of rare charm. Both . . . $57.50



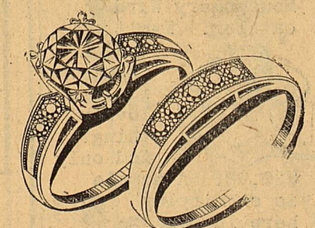
Intricately carved 6-diamond Bridal Set. A brilliant combination. Both rings . . . $67.00



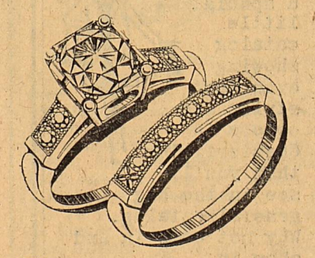
Gorgeous diamond solitaire with matching 5-diamond wedding ring. Both . . . $89.50



Superb style and design in a 6-diamond Bridal Ensemble. Both . . . $99.50



10-diamond Bridal Duette; each ring has 5 sparkling diamonds. Both . . . $169.50



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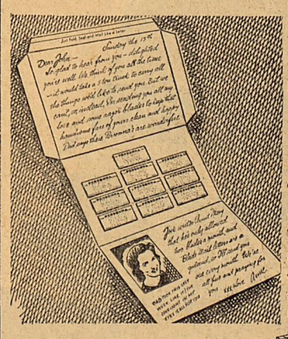
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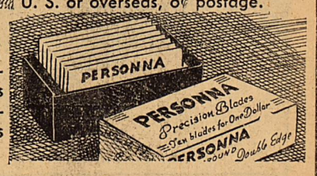
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Mrs. L. G. Byerley To Be Guest Speaker At P.T.A. Congress

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 W. Wall, will be guest speaker at the fall Board of Managers meeting of the 15th District of the Texas Congress of Parent Teachers in El Paso, Tuesday. She will discuss "Local Units Fortified for Action" at the open afternoon session in one of the El Paso schools.

Mrs. Byerley is state vice-president and director of the home service department in the tax as congress. Mrs. W. A. Kay of Fort Stockton is 15th District president and is in charge of the board of managers meeting.

As a post-meeting courtesy, the Board will be given a good-will tour through homes in Juarez, Mexico on Wednesday. Other towns sending representtttives are Alpine, Sanderson, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Grandfalls, Van Horn and El Paso.

Cotton And Wool Teamed To Make Some Of Season's Smartest Dresses

Winter cottons take the leading role in the fashion scene, and it's not a conventional role, thanks to the original thinking of the designers. New treatments of old cottons, new combinations of fabrics, new uses of materials ordinarly serving other purposes spotlight the collections and give an inkling of things to come.

Tina Leser Inspired

Typical of Tina Leser's independence of thought and fashion rightness, for instance, is a vivid blue-and-white striped windbreaker of handloomed cotton to be worn with elegant black wool flannel slacks lopped off just below the knees. Equally dashing is a reversible jacket dress with white cotton drill brightening up one side of the jacket, black flannel on the other side



Pinwale corduroy in jewel tones vies with sequinned black for top billing in the brilliant fall fashion scene. This emerald green skirt with its slash pockets at the hip and front fullness is a perfect foil for the sequinned black blouse that Mary Patton, actress on the Columbia network, wears in this picture.

to match the blouse and fly-front skirt over which it is worn.

She has also used bright red cotton bunting printed with a small black motif in a smart jacket interestingly sequined on the cuffs and pockets.

Mireau Goes Arabian Nights

Plain black cotton with a lustrous surface was chosen as the background for the season's most glamorous embroidery embellished with stones of many colors, in a jacket that looks as if it stepped right out of A Thousand and One Nights. Designed by Ariane Mireau, this sleeveless jacket can adorn a short or long evening skirt, or be worn over a simple evening gown.

The return of the long dinner and evening gown, traceable to the urging of our khaki-saturated service men, has inspired Celia Chapman to make a dancing jumper of black velveteen with side slits and suspender straps crossing in back, which may be worn with or without its sheer white blouse.

Cotton Taffeta Carries On

Cotton taffeta repeats its success in checked blouses by Helen Taylor Morgan who gave us complete suits of the same fabrics this summer.

New ways are constantly being found for the use of cotton twill, fashion's war baby of the past year when the Government released enough yardage to stimulate designing minds. Claire McCardell, for instance, introduced it in her fall collection as a bright red twill blouse with a plaid wool skirt and cape, the latter lined with the same red twill.

Winter ginghams also score a success with plaid gingham skirts combined with jersey tops, designed by Pat Premo of California fame.

Designs For Lounging

Relaxation at home, after strenuous days in war plants, relief work, and offices is the order of the day. Leading designers help you to make your charming best of that relaxation with cottons. Rose Barrack, for instance, offers handsome hostess slacks of jewel-toned velveteen accented with self rosettes at the waistline and topped with a sequined blouse. Pauline Trigere adds fashion importance to black and brown velveteen slacks with a tunic coat of brocade or a blouse of metal cloth: and Clare Potter slits the sleeves of a velveteen jacket accompanying hostess slacks to reveal a gay geranium blouse. Tina Leser makes a prima donna of you while you loaf with a lounge suit of cotton taffeta, the tunic coat of whicch is brilliantly sequined front and back.

For a more intimate home life Miss Leser offers robes of striped peasant cotton — one trimmed with rows of short white fringe another with bands of peasant embroidery forming the waistline. These robes will be as rigth for beachwear later as they are ideal for leisure wear now.

Besides the slacks and jumper mentioned, velveteen is used in many lovely coats, suits and dresses. Charles Armour sprays its beauty with sequins on the bodices of dresses.

Even raincoats show a growing imagination at work among designers. Colors have been used in untraditional ways, and besides cotton poplin and gabardine there are lustrous combinations of cotton and rayon.

Black wool, trimmed with light bright wools, is the latest vogue in suits, dresses and coats.

Mrs. James F. Mickey Entertains In Honor Of Out-Of-Town Guest

Mrs. James F. Mickey, 811 W. Wall, entertained at a coke party in honor of Miss Rucker of Kingsville, who is visiting Cpl. Frank Wade Arrington, while he is home on furlough.

Miss Elinor Hedrick received at the door with Mrs. Mickey and Miss Rucker. Queen's wreath and pastel asters were used as floral decorations in the living room.

The refreshment table was laid with a yellow linen drawnwork cloth with pastel asters floating in a pottory bowl for a centerpiece. The cokes were in a large wooden bowl of chipped ice and the sandwiches and cookies were served on wooden trays. Mrs. Bob York, Miss Montez Downey, Miss Patsy Lou Arrington, and Miss Mary Faye Ingham assisted with the serivng.

Among the guests who attended were Misses Louies Cox, Maxine Hughes, Kay Francis, Jo Ann Proctor, Eula Ann Tolbert, Jean Lewis, Dorothy Sue Miles, Liza Jane Lawrence, Tommy Ayres, Jean Ann Cowden, Louise McClain, Pat Baker, Edith Wemple, Anna Beth Bedford, Sue Shepard, Charlotte Kimsey, and Emily Jane Lamar.

Others who were present were Mmes. C. R. Vandervort, Frank Essex, Lamar Eschberger, Jimmie Blount, Lucille Wanamaker, Norma Goodman, Faye Maxwell, T. P. Tarwater, R. B. Poteet, Ralph Carey George Brown, Jack Nobles, W. W. Walmsley and Seth and Homer Ingham.



A tisket, a tasket, a weskit-fronted jacket adds extra dash to this black cotton velveteen suit for the social side of a girl's life. Modeled by youthful radio actress Sybil Trent who sings as well as acts on C.B.S. programs, it has white pique flutings around the neck and cuffs to set off the soft depths of the velveteen.

Coming Events

SUNDAY

The Salvation Army USO will serve sandwiches, cakes, and coffee from 5 to 8:30 p. m. to all service men and their wives.

The Young Adult Class of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an open house with service men and women as special guests from 3 to 5 p. m. All service men and women are invited.

The Young People of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at Yeager's Studio Monday afternoon.

* * *

MONDAY

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Mix; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. F. C. Cummings.

The Presbyterian Church circles will meet in the following order at 3 p. m.: Dorcas with Mrs. W. B. Neely, 2104 Brunson; Esther with Mrs. Jack Williamson, 1311 W. Missouri; Rachel with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, 1502 W. College; Rebecca with Mrs. George Grosscup, 706 W. Cuthbert; and Ruth with Mrs. J. B. Richards, 1604 W. Texas.

Spotters beginners bridge class will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. McClintock, 405A North Big Spring.

The circles of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. They will pack a box of clothing for the Juliette Fowler home in Dallas at the meeting.

The circles of the First Methodist Church will meet in the following order: Belle Bennett at the Scharbauer Educational Building at 3 p. m.; Mary Scharbauer with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 1011 W. College at 3 p. m.; and Winnie Prothro, N. E. of the city at 3 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcpoal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Don Sivalls, 811 W. Louisiana.

* * *

TUESDAY

Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., R. W. Patteson; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. W. H. Gilmore.

Spotters Group Two will meet at the home of Mrs. G. E. Naramor, 1607 W. Illinois, at 2:30 p. m. to sew for the bazaar.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Yearby, 311 N. Main, for supper at 7:30 p. m. All business and professional women are urged to attend.

The Home Nursing Club will hold its open meeting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Koester, 708 W. Cuthbert, at 10:30 a. m.

The Lydia Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. P. Shirey, 211 South L Street.

The South Elementary P.T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Mims, 714 W. Storey, at 3:30 p. m.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

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

Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. N. B. Winters; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. O. J. Hubbard.

Spotters Bowling Class will meet at 1 p. m. at the Plamor Bowling Alley.

The Civic Music Club will meet in the North Elementary auditorium at 8 p. m.

The Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7 p. m. at the Scharbauer Hotel.

* * *

THURSDAY

Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. A. C. Midkiff; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. Reese Cleveland.

The Progressive Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Estes, 2109 Brunson.

* * *

FRIDAY

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

Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m.

The Ladies Golf Association of Midland County will hold its regular Ladies Day at the club. Golf will begin at 9:30 a. m., and a 75 cent luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. All women members of the club are invited to join the golf or bridge games.

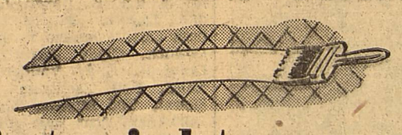
The Children's Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 413 South L Street. Meeting time will be announced later.

SATURDAY

The children's story hour will be held in the children's library in the basement of the courthouse at 3:30 p. m.

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson School of Music at 11 a. m.

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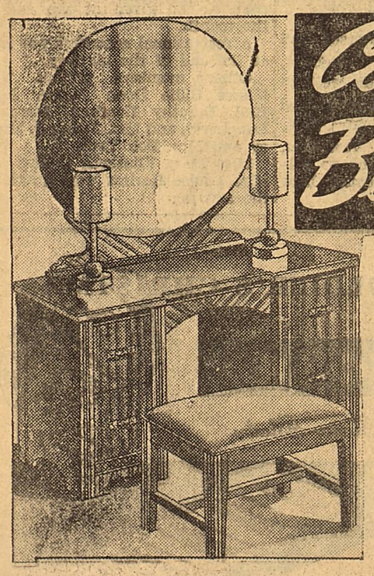
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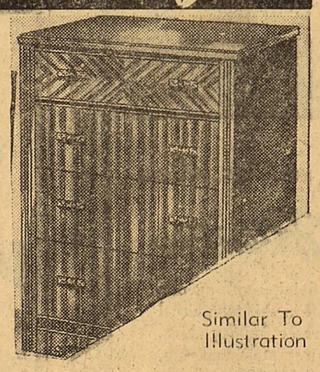
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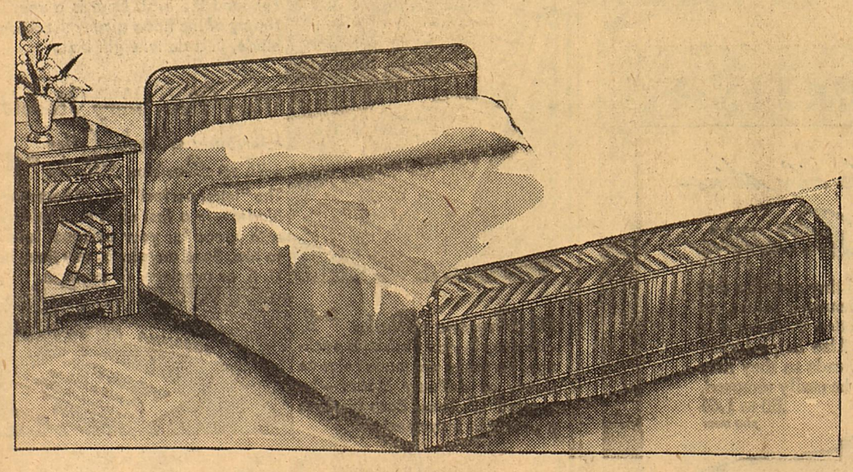


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Durable satin house shoes, wedge or medium heel. White, Blue, Pink or Red.

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Cinderella's invisible rayon mesh with run-resistant weave. A wonderfully well fitting stocking in lovely shades. $1.18

Cameo 45 gauge stockings with Bemberg top and toe. Looks very sheer but is strong. 95c

Stockings of 42 gauge rayon top to toe, also in lisle tops. See these hose, they're worth much more than the price indicates. 69c

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MRS. A. B. BELLMAN IS GUEST OF HONOR AT SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise stork shower was given by Mrs. Stephen L. Catalani at 1605 W. College Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. B. Bellman, 1310 W. Ohio. The invitations were in the form of blue storks, with the actual invitations tucked under the stork's wing, and the pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the table decorations.

After the gifts were opened, delicious dessert refreshments were served and five tables of bridge were formed. First and second bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Pedrazinni and Mrs. J. P. Malmquist, respectively, while Mrs. G. C. Grosscup won consolation prize.

Mrs. Henry Obel, Mrs. R. A. Grasshoff and Mrs. Malmquist assisted Mrs. Catalani with the serving.

Others who attended were Mmes. Conley Addington, H. W. Watkins, J. N. Walston, A. E. West, Fred E. Ahlbin, O. G. Huffman, W. F. McClintock, W. P. Sommers, Jack R. Witherby, Harry Flynn, Henry P. Koester, A. H. Beck, G. E. Maramor, William Healy and Baird.

You can keep a brass knocker bright and shiny through many days if you will rub some warm paraffin on a dampened cloth over it after polishing.

Congratulations To



Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Booth on the birth of a son, born Oct. 6 at the Western Clinic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Roberts on the birth of a daughter, born Oct. 7 at the Western Clinic Hospital.

OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a bottle of OZARKA will be delivered to you free.—Adv.

'Quonset Cathedral' on Pacific Isle



Navy men stationed on Eniwetok Island, in the Marshalls, wait for services to begin in their "Quonset Cathedral." Ingenious Navy craftsmen added an attractive "steeple" to a standard Quonset hut to make the church.

(Navy photo from NEA)

Home Nursing Club To Hold First Meeting

The Home Nursing Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. H. P. Koester, 708 W. Cuthbert, at 10:30 a.m. Miss Betty Wendover, child welfare director, will be guest speaker. All members are urged to attend this meeting as plans will be made for the year's activities.

Entertain Relative

Cpl. Gilbert C. Brunson has returned to his post at Fort Baker, California, after spending a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brunson of Crosbyton, and his two sisters in Midland, Mrs. B. L. Mason and Mrs. Preston Vest. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Vest are also entertiaing this week their uncle, Cpl. Jimmie Holder of Orlando, Florida.

Leading Roles Open In Civic Theater's Play, 'First Lady'

After auditioning several prospective actors and actresses for roles in the Civic Theater's production of "First Lady," Steve Briggs, president, announces that the play has been partially cast. The leading roles of Lucy and Irene, and three other exceellent parts are still open, however ,and anyone interested in trying out for one of these roles is asked to contact Mr. Briggs at KRLH.

The women who have been selected for parts in the play are as follows: Emmy, Miss Peggy Ayres; Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Wall; Ann Forrester, Miss Mozelle Dement; and Mrs. Creevy, Miss Susie Barrow. The masculine roles will be as follows: Stephen Wayne, Capt. Arnold Grubbman; Senator Keane, Lt. Alfred Stites; Senator Hardwick, Pvt. Fred Westphal; Bleecker, Pfc. Garry; and Ellsworth T. Ganning, Lt. Jack Ragotzy.

Various Types Needed

The leading role of Lucy Chase Wayne was played by Jane Cowl on the New York and Chicago stage. To play the role effectively, an attractive. poised woman is needed, since Lucy is a leader of the Washington social set. Her rival, Irene, is a similar type, although her polish is something that has been acquired more recently. Sophy is the typical career woman type, while Belle Hardwick is a senator's wife, can be portrayed in various ways.

The role of Carter Hibbard, one of the male leads, is one that offers opportunity for anyone desiring to portray the somewhat pompously dignified political type.

Belmont Bible Class Celebrates Birthday With Party At Meeting

Celebrating its fifteenth year of existence, the Belmont Bible Class met for a party at the home of Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W. Ohio.

The party opened with a prayer by Mrs. Hoyt Burris. Miss Bertie Sexton gave a history of the class, and Mrs. W. G. Attaway read several letters written by Lt. Franklin B. Stickney since D-Day.

The main business conducted at the meeting was the installation of new officers. The following women took office: Mrs. Attaway, teacher; Mrs. W. L. Sutton, assistant teacher; Miss Bertie Sexton, president; Mrs. H. M. Reigle, vice president; Mrs. R. Chanslor, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. H. E. Skipper, reporter.

The refreshment table was beautifully decorated with a crocheted table cloth and fall flowers. Punch and cakes were served.

A box of clothing was packed for the Emergency Relief Collection.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Frank Simpson.

Other members attending were Mmes. W. M. Craft, W. P. Collins, N. H. Ellis, Maud Newnham, M. D. Long, Roy Long and A. B. Stickney.

Strained handkerchiefs used by cold-infected persons should be soaked two hours in a solution of salt and cold water. About two tablespoons of salt to one quart of water is the right proportion.

Multiple Magic



WARDROBE magic. which girls are wise to these days, is that of multiplying one outfit to make many Taking three basic units. such as are ensembled in the outfit above of blue and brown plaid skirt. brown shetland blazer and blue blouse of spun rayon, a girl can ring in changes by replacing skirt with slacks or switching top interest with a weskit, a loafer jacket or a jerkin

Social Situations

The Situation: A bride-to-be is planning a garden wedding.

Wrong Way: Pay no attention to limiting the number of guests, since the wedding is to be out-of-doors and space will be no problem.

Right Way: Invite no more guests than could get in the house, if rain should force the wedding indoors.

To clean a waffle iron, scrub grids with a fine wire brush, then brush them with a non-salted oil. Heat iron for ten minutes. The excess oil may be soaked up by a piece of bread placed between the grids.

Mrs. Ora G. Phillips Volunteers To Teach Home Nursing Classes

Mrs. J. M. Haygood, home nursing chairman for the local Red Cross chapter, announces that Mrs. Ora G. Phillips has been secured to instruct the classes in Home Nursing that will start as soon as organization is completed.

Mrs. Phillips, the wife of Capt. Malcolm Phillips of MAAF, is a graduate of the Presbyterian School of Nursing, an associate school of Columbia University, New York City. She was among the first group of Army nurses to land in England and served in London for 22 months.

The Red Cross feels fortunate in securing the services of a graduate registered nurse with such varied nursing experience and urges that one person out of every family take advantage of this opportunity.

There will be one class on "Pre-Natal and Mother and Child Care" and one class in the regular home nursing course. Classes will be held in the mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 in the jury room in the courthouse.

Persons desiring to take either of these classes should call Mrs. Haygood at 2346 immediately to enroll. She will be glad to furnish any information on the classes.

Library Books

New books added to the library recently were:

Fiction

Dubois, "The Case of the Perfumed Mouse."
Graham, "Earth and High Heaven."
Hawkins, "Debil On His Trail."
Kantor, "The Voice of Bugle Ann."
Lomax, "Rusty Guns."
Murphy, "The Glittering Hill."
Stevenson, "Listening Valley."
Wolfe, "Of Time and the River."
Young, "Mother Wore Tights."

Non-Fiction

Brooks, "The World of Washington Irving."
Dos Passos, "State of the Nation."
Gauvreau, "The Wild Blue Yonder."
Gregory, "Anything a Horse Can Do."
Osborn, "There Were Two of Us."

Returns From Vacation

Mrs. George Kendall Baumgartner, 606 N. Colorado, returned this week after spending five weeks visiting her parents in Abbottstown, Pa., and friends in Philadelphia. Technical-sergeant Baumgartner, who accompaned his wife on part of the trip, returned to Midland a week earlier.

Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks?

One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone.—Druggists refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

MIDLAND WALGREEN DRUG

Alpine Study Clubs Hear Mrs. J. H. Hodge At Joint Meeting

ALPINE—As district president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 1301 W. Missouri, was a guest speaker at a luncheon given by the El Progresso and Alpine Study Clubs of Alpine, Texas, recently. Mrs. Hodge spoke on "The Scope of Federation."

With Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, state president of the Federation, Mrs. Hodge has just completed a tour of the Sixth District, contacting 74 clubs. While in Alpine, they were guests of Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross State Teachers College, and Mrs. Morelock.

Lt. Barney Grafa Jr. Returns To Camp Butner

Lt. Barney Grafa Jr. left Sunday for Camp Butner, N. C., after spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Grafa, 604 N. Marienfield.

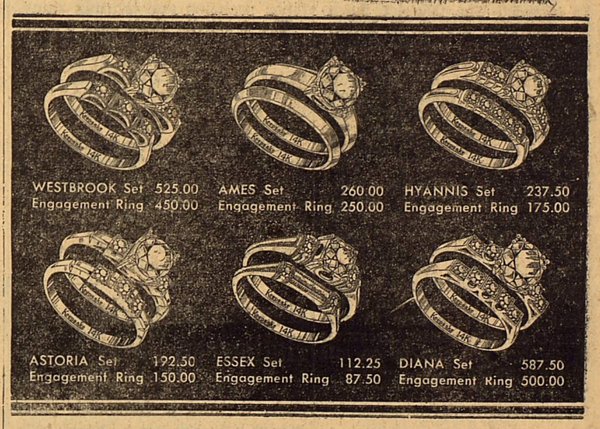
His wife and baby daughter, who accompanied him here, will remain for a few days before returning to Earth, Texas, where Mrs. Grafa is temporarily making her home with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Kelley.

If an egg breaks and the egg white is lost, drop the yolk in hot water and cook it slowly. Then set it aside and when it is cold rub through a sieve to use as a garnish for salads or soups.



Love's Precious Symbol
a GENUINE-REGISTERED Keepsake
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

IF you love her deeply . . . if you want to give her something she will cherish always . . . then place a "Keepsake" on her finger. Through six decades the name "Keepsake" has represented traditionally fine standards of color, cut and clarity in diamonds and true distinction in ring design. The Keepsake Certificate of Guarantee and Registration is your assurance of quality and value. Come in and ask to see the new Keepsake matched sets . . . in a wide range of prices.



Roettger's Jewelry
R. VOSATKO, Successor
SPODE—WEDGEWOOD—ROYAL WORCESTER CHINA
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Suits
Win the Vote



You will appreciate the unique tailoring and fine quality wool in all our fall suits when you see the many handsome styles included in our superb collection of autumn fashions.

$14.50 to $39.50



Better Buy a Beret

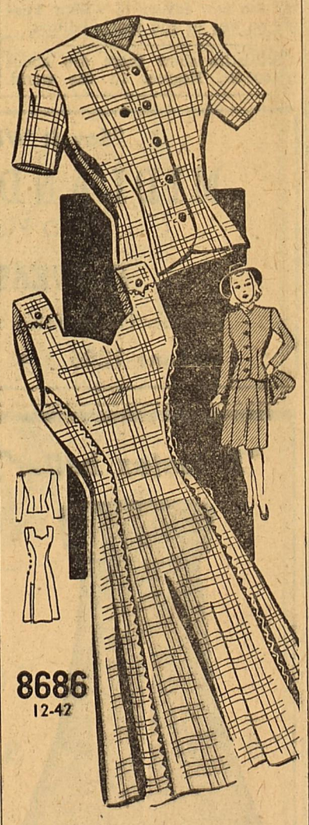
For Tailored Suits and Coats . . .
For Important Fall Dresses . . .

There's something chameleon - like about a beret: because it can look severely simple, or acquire a dress-up mood when you add a clip, or just your earrings beneath it. We've berets large and small, in every important color.

$1.95 to $7.95

WILSON'S

Jumper Suit



Your fashion favorite, the jumper, is graduating into the suit class! Illustrated is a smartly fitted jumper frock with a companion jacket and ensemble you'll live in for campus, classroom, office. Gay plaids, shepherd's checks, startling solid colors are your best fabrics.

Pattern No. 8686 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 jumper requires 3 yards of 39-inch material; jacket, short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards.

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

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

THAT Habitmaker* Look



Believe it or not, our customers don't have to consult clerk or label to know which dress is a Habitmaker.* They just seem to sense the difference. "It has that Habitmaker look", they tell us happily. And what's that exactly? Well, it's hard to say. Habitmakers are simplicity itself. Fine looking — to the most discerning eye. Classic, but in the modern tradition — rich with vitality, gayety, color. This Fall, we have to admit something's happened to the Habitmaker look. The new Habitmakers are even better looking!

SMITH'S
• LADIES SHOP •

STAFF
Editor ..... Beth Shirey
Associate Editors ..... Sally Hull, Marcille McClure
Faculty Sponsor....Miss Ruth Carden

THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION FOUNDED 1923

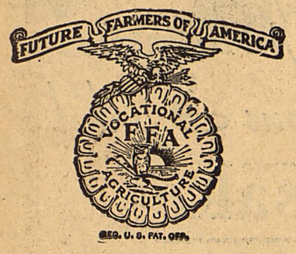
Ann Ulmer Will Be 1945 Catoico Queen

Ann Ulmer, senior, was elected 1944-1945 Catoico Queen by a majority, as a result of an election held from October 3 to October 6. The six girls with the next highest votes will be attendants to the queen in the annual coronation. They are: Peggy Ayres, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Shirley Culbertson, Marcille McClure, Mary Ellen Midkiff, and Helen Shelton.

Other candidates for queen were: Marjorie Barron, Sharon Cornelius, Doris Denton, Dorothy Faye Holt, Sally Hull, Catherine McDonough, Betty Pickering, Anne Tucker, and Evelyn Wemple.

Those who had their pictures made for the Catoico were allowed ten votes and those who purchased annuals were given ten extra votes for their choice for Queen.

Merl Cornelius will direct the cornation. A date for it has not yet been set.



The sweetheart election seems to be a hot race between Lawana Locklar and Wanda Harris. The election, which was to be officially ended on Friday, October 6, was not closed, but will last for a few more days, it was announced by the F.F.A.

The district meeting has been called because of conflicting football games schedule for the districts who were to be present.

Twenty-one boys in the F.F.A. were awarded The Chapter Farmer Degree. They are: D. H. Livingston, Bill Brown, Lowell Stewart, Billie Gosset, Foy Rotan, Royce Howard, Billy Culp, Robert Payton, Jimmy Armstrong, Malvin Meissner, Clark Moreland, Waylon Livingston, R. A. Whitson, Ernest Locklar, Glen Drake, Alvin Bauman, Goodman King, Billy Ray Bizzell, J. L. Sawyers, George Knox, Carl Crawford.

The Midland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will have the concession at all the games played at Midland. There will be plenty of Coca-Cola for sale under the grandstand, which can be supplied only by the cooperation of the student body Please help to save all the Coca-Cola bottles. Programs and cushions will also be on sale by the Future Farmers.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Monday—
Runoff for favorite in advisory rooms. Runoff for class editors in Freshman, Junior, and Sophomore classes.
Tuesday—
Movie in assembly at 11:00, omit fifth period. Lt. Colonel Dykhouse will speak in assembly at 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday— ....
Six weeks exams—1st, 3rd, and 5th periods.
Thursday—
Six weeks exams—2nd, 4th, and 6th periods. Pep rally at 7:30.
Friday—
Midland vs. Sweetwater at Sweetwater, 8:00 p.m.

Happy Birthday

October 8:
James Wilson.
October 10:
Doris Conley.
Marilyn Boynton.
October 12:
Marjorie Barron,
Bert Hemphill.
Wayne Roberts.
Asalee Rodgers.
Norma Hubbard.
October 14:
Dennis Stephens.

Music Corner

The high school band played in assembly for the first time this year at a pep ralley Friday afternoon at 3:30 and a band parade followed this at 4:15 through town.

The football crowd at the game Friday night was entertained during the half by the band's good music and fine marching on the field. The drum major and the majorettes who led the band also added a good attraction by their fancy prancing and twirling stunts.

The a capella choir sang 3 songs on a radio program at 7:30 Thursday that was presented by the War Chest Drive, which began last week. The numbers were "A Legend," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," and "Art Thou With Me."

"City Called Heaven," "Listen to the Lambs," and "Pledge to the Flag" were the 3 songs which the girls choral club sang on the War Chest radio program presented Wednesday at 7:30. Billie Ann Hill, a high soprano, had the solo part in "Listen to the Lambs."

Homemakers Plan Halloween Party

The Homemaking Club made plans to have a Halloween party Oct. 28 with the Future Farmers of America Chapter at the second meeting of the year which was held last Wednesday in the auditorium.

The program chairman, Peggy Lands, has chosen as members of the program committee Lawana Locklar, Rosie Hart, Sylvia Holiman and Lois Dee Eiland. The social chairman, Lavena Brooks, has appointed Rosie Hart, Carole Casselman and Helen Forman to serve as the social committee for the coming Hallowe'en party.

Building Shelves

The Homemaking Department is having shelves built in the dining room to be used for reading material for homemaking girls and visitors. The shelves are being made by three boys from the Laboratory of Industries class.

The third-year food girls had a buffet luncheon Friday morning in the dining room of the homemaking department. They had as their guest Miss Helen Stewart, clothing teacher. The girls in the class are: Doris Adams, Doris Smith, Dorothy Smith, Rosie Hart, Wanda Harris, Eileen Eiland, Lavena Brooks, Lawana Locklar, Alla Gene Sprawls, Doris Lynch and Elsie Baker.

Lt. Colonel Dykhouse To Speak In Assembly

"Youth In War" will be the subject which Lt. Colonel Dykhouse, from headquarters of the 8th Service Command in Dallas, will speak on in a special assembly next Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Waving The Minute Man Flag

(AN EDITORIAL)

Now that school is again rolling along in its usual course, we have become conscious of the small, yet very important, things which we, as students, should be doing. One of those is the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.

Last year, Midland High School proudly had the Minute Man Flag waving over its campus almost every day in the year. However, we hope to exceed that standard of last year, and have the flag waving from the flag-pole EVERY day.

The Minute Man Flag is not something that you can go to a store and purchase, but it is an honorary merit that can be won by reaching the goal set for us in the purchases of Bonds and Stamps, which is our only way of doing our part.

Many of you are saying to yourselves that your parents are buying untold amounts of Stamps and Bonds every month; therefore, that should cover your responsibility. This, however, is not at all right, because your parents are doing essential work in the hastening of victory; whereas, you, as a student, can do nothing but strive to keep your scholastic standing up in order to help pull this country out of the post-war conditions. Therefore, it is even more your duty to purchase Bonds and Stamps regularly, and in that way carry your part of the load in this crucial period.

Midland High School will indeed be proud to again raise its Minute Man Flag to its position high above us, the nation's future builders.

Let's wave our Minute Man Flag triumphantly every minute of every day until it is brought down by a peace that will never necessitate its waving again.

Royce Howard Will Enter Scrap Book In REA Contest



Royce Howard, a tall blue-eyed blonde, is a Senior vitally interested in agriculture. For a project this year he has entered a scrap book in the R. E. A. contest starting on October 15.

His scrap book contains attractive picutres of his former home projects and an interesting narrative on his 4-H achievements. He has eight ribbons and two certificates to his credit.

Among honors given him, is a certificate from U.S. quartermaster general, and another was awarded him for the champion milk-fed calf for the 1943-44 beef demonstration.

Featured On Cover

Royce was featured on the cover of the official magazine of the Extension Service. Other than his 4-H work he is a member of the F. F. A. and has received the Farmer Pin.

This contest is sponsored by Westinghouse and a national committee of boys and girls clubs in Chicago.

The district winner goes to state and ultimately to national finals. The state winner receives a round-trip to the 1944 national congress in Chicago. The national winner receives a $200 scholarship to the state agricultural college.

Who's Who—Red

Red-haired, brown-eyed "Red" Roy, half back for the Bulldogs eleven is a 5' 8", 166 pound storm of trouble for any opposing team.

James Edward (Don't tell anyone!) was born here in Midland on



May 31, 1927. He has never lived anywhere else and is perfectly satisfied.

"Red" is a two-year Senior because he wanted to play another year of football. This will be his fourth year to letter for Midland High School.

He is taking Laboratory of Industries, Civics, and Commercial Arithmetic. Next year he plans to go to Texas Tech and major in Physical Education if he isn't called in the draft. (Of ccurse we know that Hazel King's being in Lubbock doesn't have a thing to do with "Red's" going to Tech!)

"Red" likes to play football better than anything and is exceptionally good at it. He has never gone out for spectacular playing but he is indespensible as a blocker and when it comes to pushing a team back.

He likes all kinds of people but for something that really burns him up, it's seeing a girl drink.

"Red" appears to be kind of shy but once on the gridiron, he undergoes a marvelous change. We'll be hearing from "Red" this football season, so look out.

'This Is Stacy' Is Enacted In Assembly

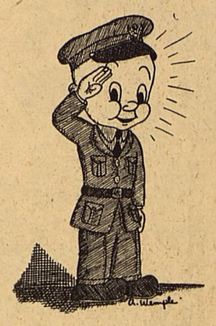
"This is Stacy," a comical play in the form of a radio program, was put on in assembly last Tuesday under the direction of Miss Ruth Alexander, speech teacher.

Mary Bizzell and Jack Howell played the leading parts as Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Cummings. Others of the cast were Bill Shaw, Gilbert Sevier, Doris Conly, Mary Frances Phillips, and Stanly Hall.

Mary Collins and Janet Barnett made the sound effects.

Advertise or be forgotten.

News Of Exes In Service



S2/C Joe Midkiff, graduate of '40, is stationed at Brooklyn Navy Yard, Brooklyn, New York.

Cpl. Joe Long, graduate of '38, is stationed in France. He has been overseas for a year.

S1/C Hunter Midkiff, graduate of '35, is stationed at Seattle, Wash. He has served in New Guinea on a tanker.

Cpl. T/5 Frank Wade Arrington, graduate of '39, is home on leave. He is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

S2/C John Spurgers, graduate of '44, has finished boot camp in California and was home on leave. He will go from here to a port of embarkation.

S1/C Charles Hill, graduate of '40, is home on leave. He is stationed at Mare Island, Calif.

AS2/C Allen Wemple, graduate of '42, was home on leave for five days. He has returned to Great Lakes for further orders.

S1/C Lige Midkiff, graduate of '38, is stationed at Camp Roberts where he is training for the infantry.

Pfc. Jim Watts, graduate of '43, stationed at Amarillo, Texas, is home on leave.

A/S James Hill, graduate of '43, is home on leave. He is stationed at San Diego where he has just finished his boot camp training.

A/C Charles Kelly, graduate of '43, stationed at Big Springs Army Air Field, was home Saturday.

Glen Murray, graduate of '42, leaves Sunday for the Army. He will be stationed in Arkansas.

Council Makes Plans For Junior Canteen

The Junior Council of the Junior Canteen had a meeting in the Canteen at 7:30 Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the coming year.

Officers present were Ralph Vertrees, president; Sally Hull, vice-president; Ann Ulmer, secretary; and Jimmie Edwards, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Selman J. Lones was the Senior Advisor at the meeting.

Several committee were formed but no members were selected as yet. The committees are:

House and Rules Committee—for the preservation of order.

Publicity Committee:—for advertising and notifing the public of dances and other entertainments.

Entertainment Committee:— for decorations and any unusual attractions at the dances and other social functions.

Grounds Committee:—for keeping the exterior and surrounding grounds free of debris.

The Canteen remained open until 12 Friday night for a dance after the football game. The Plainview visitors were invited.

The Braille alphabet was first published in 1829.

ARTHRITIS

This could come from infected kidneys or bladder. If so, try delicious, pure Ozarka Water. It is diuretic, pure, safe, inexpensive. Ask your physician. Shipped everywhere.

Ozarka WATER CO.
Midland, Texas
Phone 111—402 S. Big Spring



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

THRU THE UPRIGHTS

The Bulldogs will journey to Sweetwater Friday for their first conference game of the season.

Coach Alexander of the Mustangs has his team in good shape. The Mustangs have won their first three games of the year. They opened at Masonic Home at Fort Worth and won by a score of 25-0. They defeated the Brownwood team, 26-6, and eased over Ballinger, 18-6.

Sweetwater has a line averaging 178 pounds and the backfield 158. In the backfield the Mustangs have three good men. Brown, who is a back, is the brother of the fullback last year. Fogan is a new boy whom we haven't heard much about until this year.

Tanner Leeper is the boy who hurts everyone. Tanner is a small boy of 130 who is all there. Last year Leeper was all-district back. Leeper, who will probably graduate at mid-term, is also an honor student at Newman High in Sweetwater. He went to the state meet in tennis.

Coach Alexander served as assistant coach last year under Larry Priddy, now with the Navy.

The Bulldogs will leave Friday morning for Sweetwater.

Class Editors Are In Run-Offs; Fred Daugherty Elected

The students of Midland High School voted on class editors for the 1944-45 Catioco Friday morning, Oct. 6, in the advisory rooms. The senior class elected Fred Daugherty unanimously.

Virginia Dunagan and Wilbur Yeager will have a run-off for the junior class editor Monday. Other nominees were: Doris Denton and Mary Ann Goddard.

For the sophomore class, Mary Catherine Graham and Evelyn Wemple will be in the run-off. Others nominated were: Patsy Lou Arrington, Joe Birdwell, Helen Crabb, Pat Flanigan, Gilbert Sevier, and Mary Martha Sivalls.

Freshman Class

Lucille Wemple and Maurice Cox received the highest number of votes in the freshman class. Others in the race were: Joan Edwards, Donald Hamblet, Sandy Brown, Tom Kimbrough, Shirley Winters, Norma Jean Hubbard, Francis Puett, Walter Howard, Vangie Theis, Helen Calhoun, Berneal Pemberton, Helen Forman, Don Whigham, Walter Lee Sutton, Eugene Shelton, Emma Sue Cowden, Red Scroggins, Marilyn Boynton.

When the 1944-45 Catoico went on sale Tuesday, Oct. 3, four hundred copies were sold which filled the quota for this year.

A report from the Midland Studio showed there were five hundred seventy-six pictures taken for the 1944-45 Catoico.

Miss Helene Miley reports that the business staff sold twenty-four pages of ads for the yearbook.

An addition to the Catoico staff for the new edition is Wilbur Yeager as one of the sports editors.

Statistics show there are about 100,000,000 Negroes in the world.

Officers Elected For Honor Society; Newsome President

Just take a slip of paper off the desk. Four to one you are an officer in the Honor Society.

Tommy Jean Newsome became president of the Honor Society for the 1944-45 school year by doing just that in the drawing held Friday morning.

Mrs. Klapproth decided that, since there are only five members in the club, drawing for offices would be the best. The other officers are Beth Shirey, vice president; Charles Barron, secretary, and Rex Gerald, treasurer.

Eileen Eiland was the unlucky member drawing the blank slip of paper. Jerry Jordan was also a member but he now lives in Dallas.

Five percent of this year's senior class will be initiated into the society just as soon as it is determined who they will be.

Eligibility of students is based on scholarship, character, service and leadership. To meet the scholarship requirements an average of 85 in every subject is needed. The faculty votes on the other three, electing five percent of the senior class.

In the spring initiation five percent of the senior class and five percent of the junior class will be added.

Echoing Halls

Saturday:

Quite a number of Midland High School students met in the Lobby of the Hilton Hotel, El Paso, to discuss the coming game. The El Paso paper announced that the Panthers would allow the "overconfident Bulldogs" to score so that they would have another match next year.

P. S. the final score was Bulldogs 20, Panthers 12!

Sunday:

The road here to El Paso was a parade of triumphant Bulldogs and weary fans returning to their good old Ama Mater.

Monday:

The unfortunate 130 that were absent Friday lined up in front of the office and vainly begged for make-up allowed. The teachers were alarmed at seeing their full quota of students returning from a gay weekend

Tuesday:

Assembly was in on uproar over the clever quips of the radio play. It was followed by rousing cheers for "Good Ole M.H.S."

Wednesday:

The non-club members were overjoyed by their 30 minute vacation this afternoon. The students are in favor of many more of these.

Thursday:

The members of the a capella choir after their broadcast, for which they had been nursing their voices, proceeded to lose them again at the pep rally. We're sure that sound carried clear to the quaking (we hope) Plainview Bulldogs.

Friday:

Posters decorated the Echoing Halls and proclaimed our school spirit which was mounting high in preparation for our first home game. The pep rally at 3:30 in assembly was the final spark that lit the flame of our confidence in our team. The dance at the Canteen was tops!

In WHAT'S NEWS 202

This week the freshmen and juniors are using the library primarily for reading material on Fire Prevention as a source for themes. The Popular Science is used most by the freshmen. Other magazines used as source of material are "Popular Mechanics" and "Life."

The library has a new set of books, "Building America." It is composed of eight volumes and is published by thhe Society for Curriculum Study, as a non-profit making venture in education. It consists of studies on modern problems such as housing, food, men and machines, transportation, health, communication, plastics, power and recreation.

Personals

Miss Mary Kenner is visiting friends in Abilene this weekend.

Marjorie Barron sprained the ligments in her ankle Monday and has been on crutches since that time.

Charles Barber left Friday to visit friends in Big Spring.

Miss Emma John Blake is visiting friends in Abilene this weekend.

Robert Long from Grand Falls is visiting Bob Young over the weekend.

Bill Richards was notified Oct. 4 by the draft board that he is classified as 1A.

Tuberculosis authorities say the disease might be conquered by 1960 if every man, woman and child could be tested.

Race For Class Favorites Is Close Contest

The four classes cast their votes for class favorites in advisory rooms Friday, resulting in runoffs between two persons in each class. There will be a runoff between Bill Price and Shirley Culbertson in the Senior class, Jimmy Edwards and Wilbur Yeager in the Junior class, Jack Cox and Eizabeth Ann Cowden in the Sophomore class, while a runoff between Richard Clarke and Jack Hightower will determine the Freshman class favorite.

Other nominees for Senior class favorite were: Marjorie Barron, Richard Berry, Sammie Lee Gard, Bobby Hyatt, Bill Richards, and Henry Shaw.

Junior nominated were Grace Baker, Barbara Cowden, Doris Denton, and Marilyn Miller.

Sophomore nominees were Patsy Lou Arrington, Joe Birdwell, Helen Crabb, M. C. Hale, Gilbert Sevier, and Mary Martha Sivalla.

The Freshman nominated Gwen Bankhead, Jeannene Coles, Emma Sue Cowden, Maurine Denton, Mary Dillon, Tom Kimbrough, Neva Jo Lee, Frank Shepard, and C. C. Tull.

The runoff will be held Monday in the advisory rooms to elect the favorites. Those who are elected will have a full page picture in the Catoico.

The symbol of the barber shop — a pole with spiral bands of white and red—was originally designed to designate the old function of the barber, blood-letting.

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WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

Jeanie May Yount Is Bride In Austin

Mrs. Helen L. Yount announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeanie May, to Ph. M 1/C Lewis F. Evans of Cushing, Okla., Sept. 22 at the University Baptist Church in Austin. Dr. Joseph Smith, pastor, performed the simple, single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Miller of Dallas served as best man and matron of honor at the wedding at which several other friends of the bride and groom were present.

For her wedding costume, the bride wore a light green crepe dress of street length, with black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias with red rosebuds.

After the ceremony, the young couple left immediately for New Orleans, where Pharmicist's Mate Evans is stationed at the Algiers Naval Base. They will be at home at 1478 Camp Street there.

The former Miss Yount was graduated from Midland High School in 1944. Her husband attended high school in Cushing, where he was active in athletics. He has served in the Pacific war for two and a half years, during which time he participated in three major battles and received the Order of the Purple Heart.

Miss Lucille Hartle, Lt. Ruffin Barber Are Married At Post Chapel

In a single ring ceremony, Miss Lucille Hartle of Hagerstown, Md., was married to First Lt. Ruffin Barber at the MAAF Post Chapel Thursday night by the Rev. W. Carl Clement, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The bride, who wore a powder blue suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage, was attended by Mrs. William F. Campbell, whose husband, Lt. William F. Campbell of MAAF, was best man. Mrs. Campbell wore a brown suit with gold accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Barber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Hartle of Hagerstown. Her husband, who attended Louisiana State University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barber of Port Arthur.

Two Midland Men Are En Route Overseas

Mrs. H. N. Phillips of the Phillips Electric Company received word Saturday that two former employes of the concern have departed recently for service overseas.

Lt. Murl Reynolds of the Air Forces left Richmond, Va., for duty overseas and Sgt. W. D. Adams of the Engineering Corps departed from Spokane, Wash.

THE BULLDOG

Defense Stamp Sale On At High School

The sale of defense stamps began this week at Midland High School and will be taken care of through six advisory rooms, two on each floor. The following list shows the key rooms and those that they sell to:

Room 304, Carden, sells to 304, 301, 310.

Room 306, Stuart, sells to 306, 309, 305.

Room 204, Jackson, sells to 204, 202.

Room 205, Miley, sells to 205, 207, 206.

Room 101, Latimer, sells to 101, 102.

Room 108, Flesher, sells to 108, 107, 109.

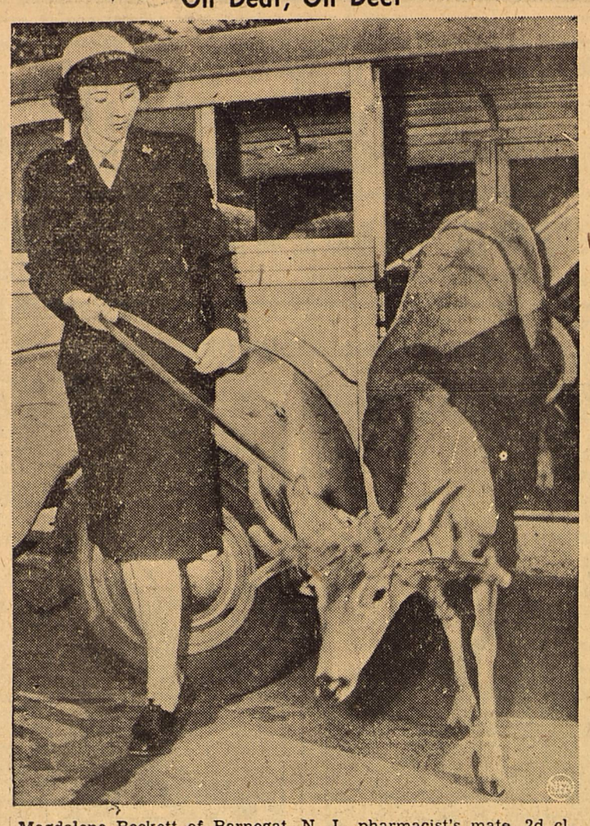
Students who were selected to sell stamps in each of these six rooms are: Shirley Culbertson, for Miss Carden's group; Hazell Midkiff, for Miss Miley's group; Benita Powell, for Miss Stuart's group; Neva Jo Lee, for Miss Jackson's group; Jack Howell, for Miss Latimer's group, and Elizabeth Ann Cowden, for Miss Flesher's group.

If 90 percent of the students buy at least a 10c defense stamp during each week, the school will be able to fly the Minute Man Flag all year round.

Fire Prevention Is Subject For Themes

In observance of Fire Prevention Week, Miss Eunice Latimer's Junior English classes and Miss Lyla Flesher's Freshman English classes wrote themes on subjects relating to prevention of fire last week. Miss Lucy Moore's Freshman English classes will write research themes on Fire Prevention next week.

Oh Dear, Oh Deer



Magdalene Beckett of Barnegat, N. J., pharmacist's mate, 2d cl., leads her pet deer "Pete" into the Philadelphia Zoo, to which she presented it. The reason: After she, her father and brother joined the Navy, the Beckett family was no longer able to care for the animal.

Treble Clef Club Has Mixed Program At Regular Meeting

In the absence of the president, Anna Bess Doyle, vice president, conducted the meeting of the Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club held at the Watson School of Music Saturday morning. Twenty-five children present received gold stars at the meeting. Evelyn Hejl and Lydia Sellers had charge of the attendance cards.

Lynn and Ed Griffiths, Dana Bodine, and Helen Marie Flatters introduced their mothers to the other children. Other guests present were Agatha Sue Tabor, introduced by Evelyn Hejl; Doris Jean Brown, introduced by Lydia Sellers; Ann Brown, introduced by La Vonne Clark; and Joe Barnett, introduced by Larry Clark.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mary Jo Hejl.

The program for the day was as follows: "Swans on the Lake," a piano selection, played by Eddie May Hamlin; an A and B violin number, "My Violin," and "The Mulberry Bush, played by Ann Eric; and Kreisler's "The Old Refrain," played on the piano by Lynn Griffiths. Before Lynn's number, Miss Lydie Watson gave a character sketch of Kreisler.

After a discussion of musical history, the meeting closed with the recitation of the club motto.

Midland Has Second Heavy Rain Of Week

For once rain was not welcomed by a part of Midland County's citizens as it began falling in Midland about 2 p. m. Saturday.

The county's cotton producers would just as soon it held off until after cotton is gathered, however, no reports of serious damage were heard in Midland Saturday. The precipitation will delay the gathering of the crop to some extent, County Agent I. O. Sturkie said.

It is doubtful if the rain Saturday will cause any damage to the feed crops, and the pastures and ranges can always use rain.

Precipitation in Midland registered .04 of an inch at the city gauge, bringing total precipitation for the year in Midland to 12.24 inches.

Unofficial reports from the county indicated the fall was much heavier in some sections of the county than in Midland, particularly in some parts of the north and northwestern sections of the county.

KRLH To Broadcast Texas Regular Rally

Richard Brooks announced Saturday that KRLH will broadcast at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday the address of Congressman Martin Dies at the statewide rally of Texas Regulars, which will be held in the Will Rogers Auditorium in Fort Worth.

West Texans have been invited to attend the rally, for which an elaborate program has been arranged.

Mrs. Gretchen Kidd To Give Classes For Girl Scout Leaders

Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, executive field director of the Girl Scout Headquarters, Cactus Division, in Dallas, will conduct training classes for Scout leaders Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Children's Library in the courthouse basement.

Classes for Brownie and Intermediate Scout leaders will be held at 9:15 to 11:15, while Intermediate and Senior Scout leaders will receive their training at from 7 to 9 p. m.

Anyone interested in taking this training can contact Mrs. Steven Leach at 1894-J.

The Suez canal in Egypt, opened in 1887, was built at a cost of about $100,000,000.

Red Cross Today

The surgical dressing honor roll for September is as follows: Mrs. P. R. Pattison, 55 1/2 hours; Mrs. George Kidd, 52 1/2 hours; Mrs. John Dublin, 23 hours; Mrs. James H. Chapple, 20 hours; Mrs. C. A. Mix, 19 hours; Mrs. W. D. Anderson, 18 hours; Mrs. W. L. Fehon Jr., 17 1/2 hours; Mrs. M. D. Self, 17 1/2 hours; Mrs. F. E. Lewis, 15 1/2 hours; Mrs. D. H. Griffiths, 15 hours; and Mrs. Leif Olson, 11 hours.

* * *

Standard first aid classes under the tutelage of Mrs. Eual Donovan will start Oct. 16 at 7 p. m. in the City Hall These classes, upon completion of which Red Cross certificates are issued, are open to men and women. Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, chairman of first aid, states that classes will be in session two evenings of each week and urges that as many as possible start now. Detailed information may be secured by calling the Red Cross office at 1118.

* * *

The second nurse's aide class will start instruction as soon as enrollment is completed. Mrs. Margaret Kohler, registered nurse, who taught class 1, will supervise the instruction of class 2. Requirements for nurse's aides are as follows: candidates must be between 18-35 years of age, high school graduates and in good physical condition. These classes will be held two hours each morning for five mornings a week.

Mrs. Harvey Sloan, nurse's aide chairman, announces that a personal interview may be arranged by calling her at the Scharbauer Hotel. Due to the time involved with each applicant, it is urged that prospective aides consult Mrs. Sloan at once so that applicants may get enrollment completed for the opening of the second class. Aides get the second-half of the course at MAAF hospital, following the basic training, and are presented certificates upon completion of the course.

UNDERWATER WELDING

Soviet workmen are now patching large holes below the waterlines of warships, by a new method of underwater electric welding. This new method speeds up the time required to get the battleship back into action, by making it unneccessary to put the ship in a drydock.

Well Groomed Hair
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 25¢

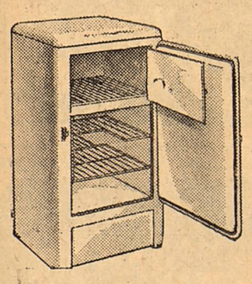
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The kind all service men want While they last $59.50
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In Italy . . . on barren South Pacific islands this is the way Army Nurses wash their clothes. There just isn't any other way. And because the Army recognizes the importance of cleanliness, laundry is washed often and well. We're doing a wartime job too, by keeping laundry on the home front in spotless condition for civilians and soldiers both.

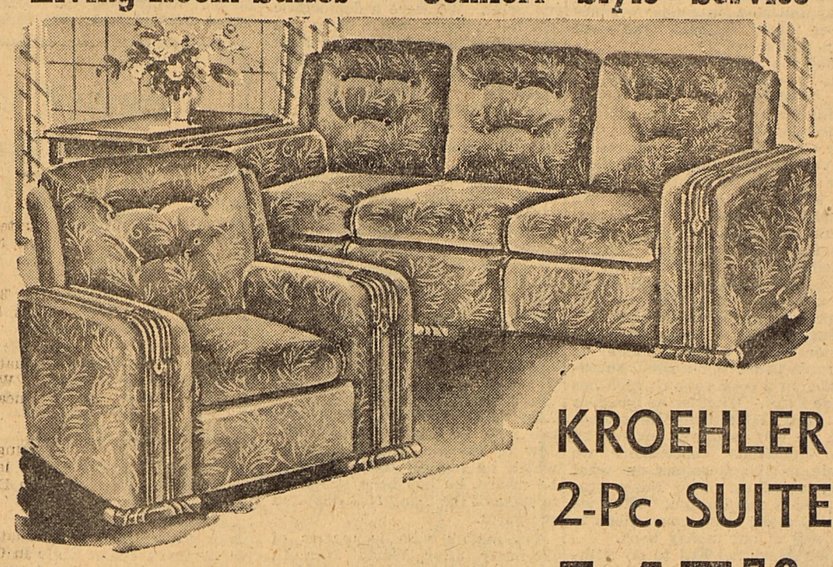
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Englander 3-STAR FEATHEREST
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Box Spring to match, $29.75. Other Englander Mattresses, $79.75 to $24.75



NO BULGE. NO SAG. Extra center support, permanently stitched to pre-built borders combats hollows and bulges, insures years of luxurious comfort.



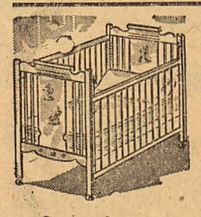
New "Non-Stretch" Construction for years of wear . . . blissful comfort

Brides Take Note: Better Rest makes Better Husbands!
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Actually, the ENGLANDER Featherest gives you two mattresses in one! Double comfort, double support, double wear. The most advanced mattress construction in 20 years!

Hand tailored. Hand filled with specially resilient cotton felt to add luxurious buoyancy . . . to retain mattress shape and comfort for many years to come.

Beautiful, long-wearing woven-stripe cover fabric. Sturdy pre-built borders. 4 convenient handles. Come in and stretch out on a wonderful ENGLANDER Featherest!



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Size 24"x36" $3.49
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Solid Oak DINETTE SUITE



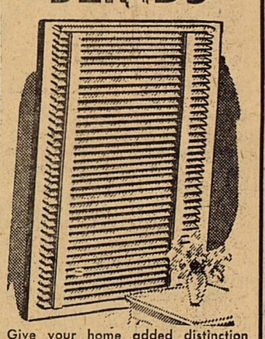
Includes extension table with 10" leaf, 4 sturdy upholstered seat chairs. Finish tan or limed oak.
White's Low Price for 5-Piece Suite $36.95
$8.32 Down, $1.25 Wk.

WARM WOOL MIXED BLANKETS



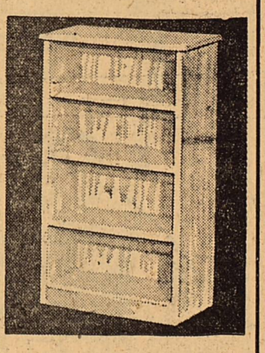
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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz

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As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-the-scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

* * *

XII

THE average American may say, "That's very nice for the Nazis, but what has it got to do with me?"

It has everything to do with him, because the Nazi system has already been worked on him, and suceeded only too well—up to a certain point.

The factory worker might be surprised to learn that Germans employed by the German secret staff know as much about his plant as he does, what machines make what, and even perhaps where he keeps his tools.

At the time when unemployment ran high in this country, many workers were lured into taking jobs in Germany through German consulates and fraternal organizations on the promise of big wages and ideal working conditions. Naturally, people of German origin or birth were the first to accept. A lot of them came to us in Berlin for help in getting back to the United States—because, they said, they were unhappy, or because the German promises had been so much air. We could do nothing for them. There was no way to know which people were being sent back by the Nazis as spies and saboteurs.

Intimate knowledge of American plants and plant management has been of vital importance to the war planners; that's reconnoitering.

* * *

SUPPOSE our average American does white-collar or executive work. Representatives of his business or professional life or of his Legion post will have been entertained abroad by Germans—German businessmen who combined flattering admiration for American get-it-done methods with alluring pictures of how German efficiency and American efficiency could divide the world.

Some of the less critical Americans whom our average man knows very likely snapped up the lucrative contracts proffered by Nazi business interests. Sometimes the commission was more than liberal.

But the Nazis expected a certain "co-operation" for those extra profitable deals, those astonishing commissions. If it was not subsequently forthcoming in the way of political favors and friendly propaganda, they didn't hesitate to apply intimidation. Threat of arrest or exposure of the "deals" sometimes worked. If not, there was harsher intimidation. All the undercover Nazi sympathizers, from Gestapo agents to prominent citizens, would go to work to exert disguised pressure to prepare for the next blow.

Suppose our American is an investor who has loaned money to German firms. Or a small shareholder in a corporation which has made loans. Whether he has ever set foot in Germany himself or not, he was certainly affected by the numerous concessions we made to the Germans on what they owed us. The Nazis proclaimed a moratorium. Then we had to make more concessions to get any of our money back.

Our American had to do without a new car, or even without a new roof for his home, but the Germans used the money gained through concessions to go into the world markets and buy raw materials for war.

* * *

THE last step of Hitler's system—the kill—didn't come off. But the average American could not help his whole life being turned inside out, perhaps losing his own or his son's life, simply because the Germans were sure that one of three things would happen when they declared war on us. Either we would simply collapse, or we would burst into civil war, or we would sue for a negotiated peace. In any case, they'd have us.

Prof. Karl Boemer, foreign press chief for Joseph Goebbels, told me, "If America does go to war, there will be the bloodiest revolution the world has ever seen. The vast majority of Americans do not want to fight."

"How do you know?" I asked.

"I know," he said, "because I toured the whole of the United States." Boemer went on to prove his point. We were a democratic nation, weren't we? Then we must be afraid of war. Further, the Nazis were convinced that racial frictions and class hatred could be so intensified by their men on the spot that even without war we were on the verge of blowing up. Boemer said, "The discrepancy there between the poor and the rich is much too great. It is bound to make for an explosion. And when I toured the country, the people just loved our racial theories. When America starts slaughtering the Jews and the Negroes, the little pogroms we had in Germany will look like nothing. The true patriots of America feel just as we do."

That is one time we fooled the Nazis; we didn't have a civil war or sue for a negotiated peace. But the Nazis have fooled us for a long time. Our average American may be poor or prosperous, Jew or Gentile, yet in ways of which he himself may not even be aware, he has been subjected to some of the many Nazi-inspired pressures.

No matter who is master of Germany after World War II, Hitler's Nazi ideas will still live on in some greedy hearts within Germany and without. Eager carriers of the Nazi disease, of the Pan-German fever, are merely hibernating. It is up to us to keep them impotent.

For they know how the racket is worked—from the inside. *And they'll try it again.*

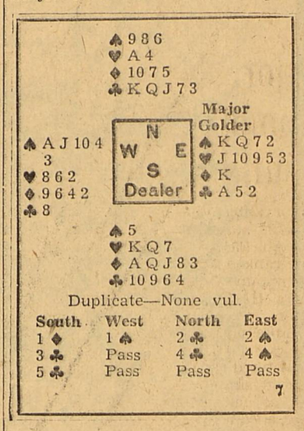
(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Several officers of the American Contract Bridge League are Army majors. Maj. Richmond H. Skinner is president of the League, and Maj. Benjamin M. Golder is vice president. Major Skinner was unable to attend the nationals, but Major Golder came for the week-end, just in time to substitute in a few rounds of the Masters pair championship.

Here is an interesting opening lead problem that confronted the major. South had bid diamonds. Major Golder (East) and his partner had bid spades, and, judging from the bidding, it seemed that the only thing his partner could have was the ace of spades. The major figured that if he could use his partner's spade ace as an in-card, he might be able to defeat the hand. Therefore he led the king of diamonds. When a club was led, Major Golder won, led a small spade, West won and came back with a diamond, which the major trumped. Five diamonds would have been defeated with the singleton club opening.



Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	4 ♠
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

7

Synthetic camphor, which is almost identical with natural camphor, is prepared from turpentine oil.



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Your Portrait

Christmas photographs should be made now!
Make an appointment to be sure of Christmas delivery

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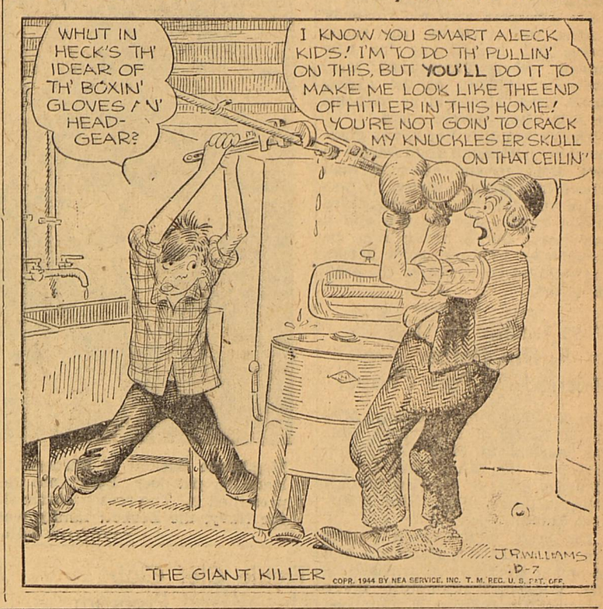
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN

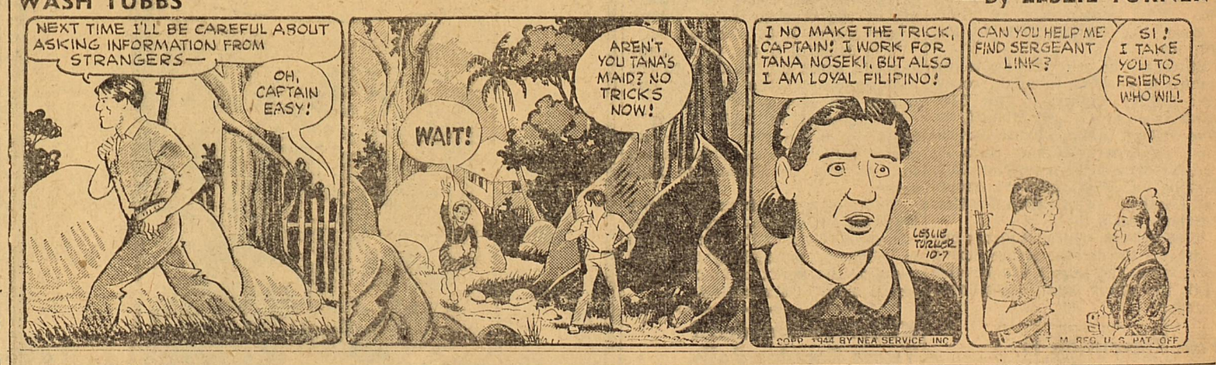


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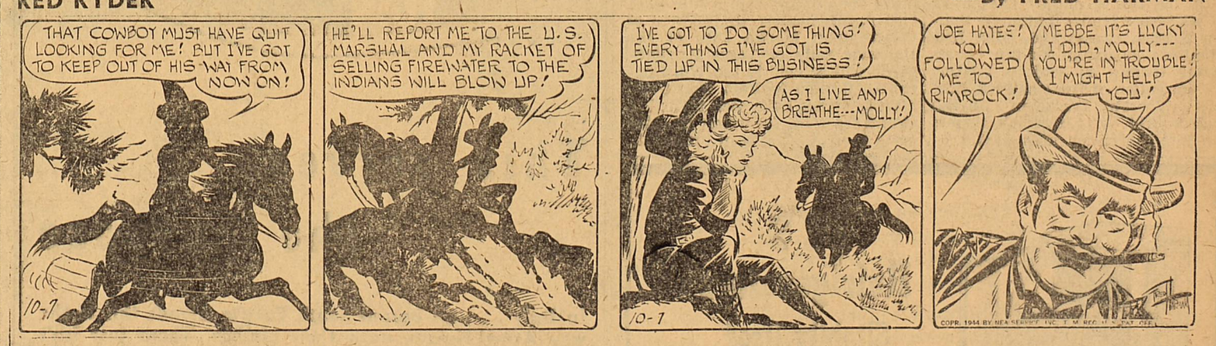
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOSSEP



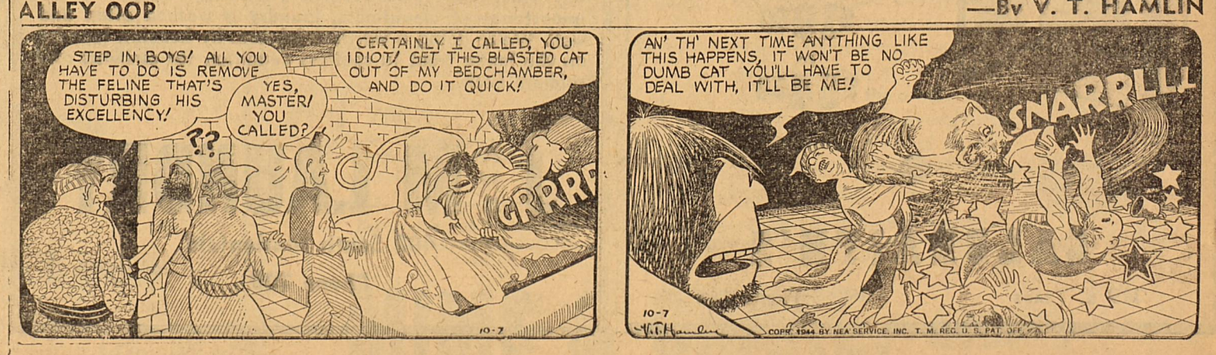
WASH TUBBS —By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN



"DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM"



The pictorially beautiful photo above shows U. S. Navy pilots basking in the Mediterranean sun after a refreshing swim in an old mill stream on the island of Corsica.

FATSO...



HOLD EVERYTHING



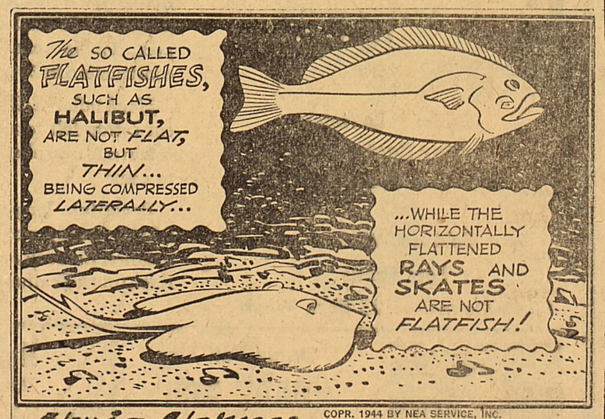
"Tell that gunner to concentrate on the target—not on fancy smoke rings!"

SIDE GLANCES

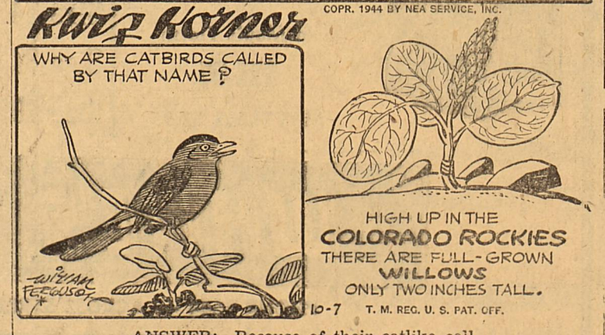
"All I'm looking for is a stenographer—I know they pay more at the airplane factory, but please remember that I'm not going to ask you to build any airplanes!"

The religion of Bali is a mixture of Hinduism and paganism.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD —By William Ferguson



QUIZ CORNER



ANSWER: Because of their catlike call.

NEXT: High and low in sunshine.

Mayor A.N.Hendrickson Proclaims Oct.8-14 Fire Prevention Week

Deadline Nears For Overseas Christmas Mail

Christmas packages for those in the armed forces serving overseas must be mailed this week, N. G. Oates, acting postmaster, cautioned Saturday.

One exception is made to the Oct. 15 deadline for mailing the gifts. This exception applies to those mailing Christmas parcels to personnel leaving home stations enroute overseas shortly before or shortly after Oct. 15. This exception will be made only when the sender presents a change of address notice showing the person to whom the parcel is being mailed comes under this exception.

Christmas mailing showed a decided increase the past week, Oates said. Parcel mailing was particularly heavy Saturday morning. Oates predicted a real rush through this week.

Attention was called again by Oates for the necessity of securely packaging all parcels being sent overseas.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Midland Postoffice Manpower Shortage Problem Is Solved

Operations of the Midland postoffice are proceeding more smoothly now than they have for a long time, N. G. Oates, acting postmaster, said Saturday.

For several months the office was confronted with a shortage of help particularly carriers. For a time it was feared some of the city routes might have to be eliminated because of lack of carriers. The Reporter-Telegram published a story explaining the carrier shortage. Immediately after the publication, Oates said he received six applications for carrier jobs.

The greatest problem faced now in operation of the office is the number of mail received with insufficient addresses. Many business concerns mailing out bills fail to get the full mailing addresses of the customers. As a consequence, many of the bills are returned to their senders.

With so many new persons in Midland, and some of the postoffice employees being new residents, it is difficult for the postoffice mail handlers to know correct addresses of all residents of Midland, Oates said.

A Proclamation

A mounting toll of preventable fire losses is imposing a serious drain upon the war effort and welfare of our country. Thousands of people are burned to death each year and property destruction by fire averages more than a million dollars a day. These staggering fire losses are but the sum total of losses in Midland and the nation's other cities and communities.

If we could but realize the effect of such losses in terms of delay in delivery of goods to the war fronts, in terms of the possible danger to our soldiers and sailors, in terms of the precious man-hours of production lost, in terms of the difficulties in replacement of machinery and buildings—then we would more fully appreciate the dire effects of fire destruction.

Fire is no respecter of place or person. A careless or thoughtless act on the part of any citizen may endanger life and property. Only by united action on the part of every individual can outbreaks of fire be controlled and eliminated.

Now, therefore, I, A. N. Hendrickson, Mayor of Midland, in support of the proclamation of the President of the United States of America, designating the week of October 8-14 a Fire Prevention Week, do appeal to all of our citizens to eliminate fire hazards in their homes, places of work, and in our schools, public buildings and other places of public assembly. I ask all those who influence the life of our community, the Chamber of Commerce, all business and labor organizations, the churches and schools, civic groups, the press, radio and theaters to utilize Fire Prevention Week to bring to the attention of every man, woman and child the fundamental measures of fire waste prevention and control. Further, I direct that the Fire Department and all other appropriate departments of our municipal government lend their active assistance in initiating and carrying out programs that will attain the objectives of the President's proclamation.

A. N. HENDRICKSON, Mayor,
City of Midland.

Fire Chief Tidwell Plans Work With Midlanders To Lessen City's Loss

With this week proclaimed as Fire Prevention Week by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, plans have been made by Fire Chief Luther Tidwell to bring to the attention of Midland Citizens the importance of taking all precautions possible to prevent fires.

Because of its good record of the past year, Midland is scheduled to receive a reduction in its fire insurance rates. Tidwell pointed out still further reduction in fire losses here would mean another lowering of insurance rates.

Midland's Volunteer Fire Department kept fire losses in Midland down to $9,390.35 for the first nine months of 1944, with the help of citizens taking proper precautionary measures against fires. In six months there were no losses by fire in Midland.

The department answered 28 alarms during the nine months. The average monthly fire loss was $1,043.37.

Tidwell has been a member of the Midland department since 1909 and has been chief 26 years.

Program Is Outlined

Members of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of observance of Fire Prevention Week are Tidwell, chairman; Laura Jesse, Ray Upham, Claude O. Crane, W. B. Harkrider and Roy McKee.

Crane asked all ministers of the city to call attention from their pulpits Sunday to the importance of taking every precaution against fires.

McKee will ask civic clubs to hold prevention programs at their meetings this week. Upham will cooperate with the schools in helping them observe fire insurance week. Harkrider will be in charge of the office and business district observance of the week. Miss Jesse will be in charge of seeing that importance of fire prevention is called to the attention of the missionary societies. James N. Allison was appointed by Tidwell as publicity chairman for observance of the week.

Tidwell pointed out fire losses are doubly harmful now. In addition to the financial loss, in most cases destroyed property cannot be replaced until after the war.

Among suggestions offered by Tidwell as to how citizens can cooperate in observance of Fire Prevention Week was keeping premises cleaned of trash, have electric wiring checked at regular intervals check gas connections for leaks, and be particularly careful in using oil stoves.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Major Naramour Promoted To Lieut. Colonel

Major Gilbert E. Naramor, quartermaster staff officer at Midland Army Air Field, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it was announced Friday by Col. Charles H. Dowman, post commander.

A professional soldier with over 30 years of service, Colonel Naramor entered the Army in April, 1914, and since that time has seen plenty of action. With the cavalry he was on duty at the Mexican border, and during World War I served as a first sergeant in England, France and Germany, participating in four of America's greatest battles there.

ROTC Instruction

Following War I, he served with the Army of Occupation through 1919, and on his return to the United States was on duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort McClellan, Ala. Then he was assigned to ROTC duty for 12 years at Louisiana State University and Swanee Military Academy, Tenn.

In 1926, Colonel Naramor was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps, and entered active duty as a captain in November, 1940. He was promoted to major in January, 1943. Prior to coming to MAAF in February, 1942, he was on duty at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Colonel Naramor wears the Fourragere Citation, the Army of Occupation Medal, the Victory Medal with five clasps, the Mexican Campaign Medal, and the American Defense Medal.

Colonel and Mrs. Naramor live in Midland.

Two Men Killed In Rail Accident

KERMIT—(AP)—Two railway employes were killed and four were injured when two motor cars on the Texas & Pacific tracks were in collision in a heavy fog 14 miles south of here Friday.

Dead were Roy L. Phillips, about 45, chief traveling auditor for the T&P, and Herman Green, about 26, section hand.

Injured were:

Joe Birdwell, Midland, traveling auditor for the T&P.

C. C. Stevens, traveling auditor for the American Railway Express.

G. S. Lostin, section hand.

B. F. Frizell, section hand.

The three auditors, Phillips, Birdwell and Stevens, were on one section car, headed from Monahans to Kermit. The four section hands were on the other car. The fourth man on the section hands' car escaped injury. The auditors' car burned after the crash.

Phillips' body was taken to Monahans, about eight miles from the scene of the crash; Green's, to Wink.

The two other auditors were taken to a hospital in Monahans and the two section hands to a hospital here. Both of the auditors have been dismissed from the Monahans hospital.

The adding machine was invented by Blaise Pascal, a Frenchman, in 1642.

WORKERS TO GET WILLIES

One aircraft plant is holding a Presentee campaign, reminding workers to stay on the job. "Ever-Present Willie" trophies (tiny war-worker statues) will be awarded each week to departments with best percentage record of attendance.

Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish dynamite inventor, left $9,200,000 to provide annual awards of from $30,000 to $60,000 to persons who, in chemistry, physics, physiology, medicine, literature and peace, had made the greatest contributions toward world progress and humanity's welfare.



OCT. 8-14 FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
TO SPEED VICTORY—DEFEAT FIRE!



A Good Roof Would Have Saved This Home!

Your best insurance is a good roof . . . it will protect your home against FIRE and STORM. If your roof is not what it should be call us.

BRANCH and SHEPARD
208 South Main — Phone 887

DO!



INSURE NOW . . .

Before it is too late . . . A fire can cost you your home and perhaps your loved ones. Clean up around your place and see us for that much needed protection. We have a general line of insurance and can protect you on anything . . .

Fire Prevention Week is October 8-14: but fire preevntion's our job the year round!

SPARKS & BARRON
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
First National Bank Bldg.

Conduct Rites Here Saturday For W. S. Kelton

Funeral services were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church for W. S. (Bill) Kelton, prominent ranchman, with the Rev. Jim Fields of Penwell officiating, and the Rev. Vernon Yearby assisting. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge.

He died Friday morning at his home after a long illness.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, R. W. Kelton of Crane and Ben Kelton of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. A. D. Gilbert of Midland, Mrs. C. Denton of Driscol, Mrs. S. A. Willmon of Seagraves, and Miss Clara Belle Kelton of Midland; three brothers, S. H. Kelton of Midland, A. R. Kelton of Baird, R. F. Kelton of Pecos, and two sisters, Mrs. Bess Robinson of Sweetwater and Mrs. Cleo Wahler of Baird.

Pallbearers

Pallbearers were J. C. Roberts, Cecil Roberts, Frank Roberts, Jack Estes, H. H. Castleberry, Arnold Scharbauer, Tom Grammer, Claude Locklar and Billie Peays.

Honorary pallbearers were Millard Eidson, Lester S. Grant, I. J. Schreiner, Arthur Johnson, Frank Ingham, Dunn Reiger, Daniel Griffith, Young Lee, Lon Roberts, J. P. Collins, J. V. Stokes, M. C. Ulmer, Wester Reynolds, J. E. Hill, John Dublin, Leonard Proctor, Foy Proctor, H. G. Bedford, E. H. Barron, Paul Barron, C. D. Bird, F. A. Bird, W. I. Forehand, T. R. Wilson, Addison Wadley, Don Davis, E. P. Cowden, G. W. Glass, Dick Whitson, Frank Cowden, Jax M. Cowden and Bert Rosenbaum of Midland.

Willard Bates and Bill Bates of Carlsbad, N. M.; Dick Arnett and E. B. Dickinson of Stanton; Bob Beverley of Lovington, N. M.; George Lee and Cliff Newland of Crane; Lewis Beyers of Hope, N. M.; Row Doss, Jack Thompson, Claud Thompson and Paul Dalmont of Seminole; W. D. Fortune of Lenorah, Stanton Brunson and W. W. Brunson of Lubbock.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures closed 5 to 50 cents a bale lower Saturday in relatively heavy trading for the short session.

Wool

NEW YORK—(AP)—Wool top futures closed .3 to .4 of a cent higher Saturday. Oct. 133.3BV; Dec. 128.8B; March 123.2B. Certificated spot wool tops 134.0N.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 200; calves 100; nominally steady; a few medium and low grade steers and yearlings 6.00-11.50; beef cows 7.00-9.00; fat calves 7.50-12.00; stockers and feeders arriving were carried over to Monday's market.

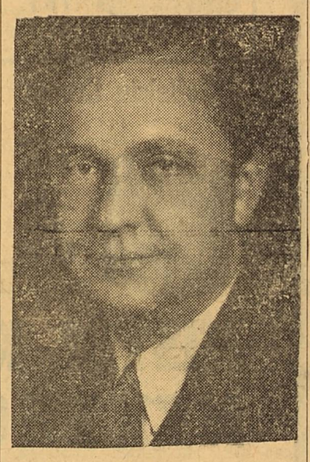
Hogs 300; unchanged; top 14.55 with heavy hogs 13.80; light butchers downward to 13.75.

Sheep 1,700; killing classes unchanged; medium grade fat lambs carrying a common end 11.50; medium and good yearlings 8.75-10.25; cull and common ewes 3.75-4.00.

Tomato plants were first cultivated in Europe on the coast of Spain and Portugal about 1535.

Peanut oil has been made fine enough to lubricate expensive watches.

New CAL Attorney



The appointment of J. G. Holland as general attorney for Continental Air Lines has been announced by Robert F. Six, CAL president.

Lt. Joe Norman Jr. Awarded Air Medal

FIFTEENTH AAF IN ITALY—Lt. Joe Norman, Jr., 24, son of Mrs. Mittie P. Norman of Midland, Texas, serving as a pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal "for meritirious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." He is a member of the group which recently distinguished itself by setting a new high in a bombing accuracy score.

He attended Midland High School graduating in '38, and worked for the West Texas Food Store in Midland prior to his entry into the service, February 8, 1943.

Prevent Fires!

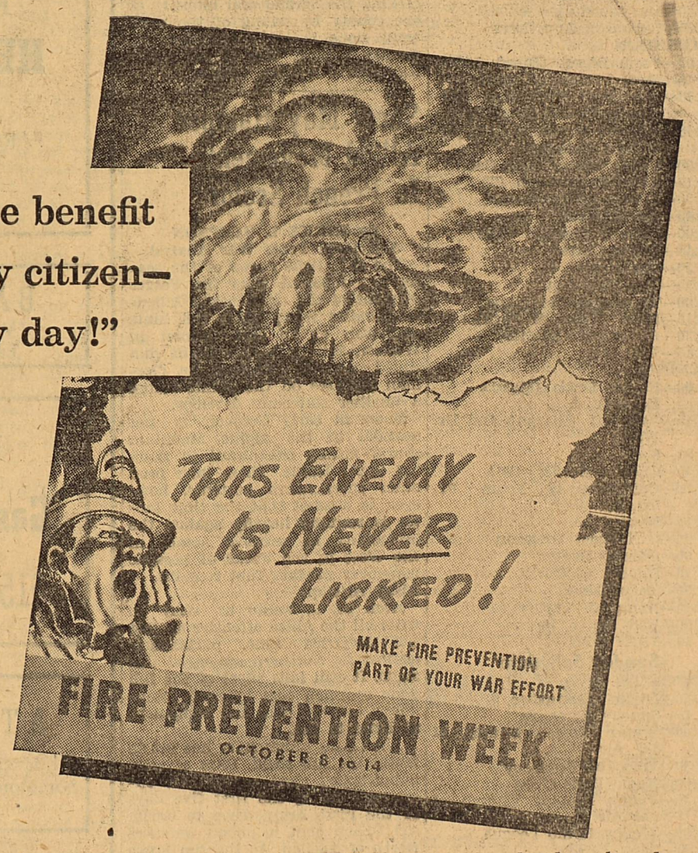
Defense like charity begins in the home. Unfortunately that is where most fires begin.

Insure Against Personal Loss

Fire – Automobile – Life
Accident – Casualty

Midland Insurance Agency
LAURA JESSE — Owner
207 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 114

"...for the benefit of every citizen—every day!"



THE RESULTS of a real Fire Prevention Week in your community can bring fire losses down. Fire prevention practiced all through the year can keep these losses down.

You can bring increased safety to your own home by checking it now for fire hazards and correcting them. Look out for overloaded electric outlets and frayed cords. Clean out accumulated trash and dirty rags. Check your heating equipment, flues, pipes and chimney. Make your home safe from attic to basement.

Fire Prevention Week is one of many voluntary services sponsored by the country's leading fire insurance companies to benefit every American, every day. In 30 years, these services have helped reduce the average cost of fire insurance by *more than* 40%. Yet the companies which maintain these services average less than 2⅔c profit (before Federal Income Taxes) from each premium dollar they receive.

TUNE IN... LELAND STOWE, World-famous News Analyst Every Saturday Evening on Blue Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

Standard of Protection — Capital Stock Company Insurance

Let us give you the protection of this double-duty Capital Stock company insurance that not only pays if fire strikes, but actually helps keep fires from starting.

MIMS & CRANE, AGENTS
205 W. WALL PHONE 24

Agricultural Conditions Are Good Generally Except For Labor Supply

By JOHN H. FLEMISTER

As County Agent I. O. Sturkie submitted the annual report of his office prepartory to leaving here for San Antonio, ranges of the county are lush with nutritious grass, cattle are sleek and fat, feed crops are green and exceptionally productive, and fields of cotton are yielding more pounds per acre than in a number of years.

Sturkie's report points to one dark spot in the agricultural picture—the farm labor situation. Forseeing early in the year farmers and ranchers were going to be faced with an acute labor problem, a Farm Labor Committee was appointed composed of Norman Dawson, T. E. Bizzell and I. J. Howard.

The only source of supply was local. School boys were a great help during the summer months. A wage rate of 50 cents per hour prevailed, but instances were reported of farmers paying $3.50 to $5 for hoeing. With that season over the labor situation eased, but with harvesting time at hand the situation again is tightening.

Production Curtailed

"Due to the shortage of experienced labor many farmers have been forced to decrease production in order to cope with the labor problem. Dairymen of the county decided at a meeting to dispense with the annual dairy day show this year. This decision was a direct result of the labor shortage," Sturkie's report said.

Ranchers are becoming more sold on proper wool sorting, the annual report said. A wool sorting demonstration was conducted at John Dublin's Crockett County ranch. The wool put up in the demonstration was sold for 53 cents a pound grease basis.

In wool sorting demonstrations, special emphasis is placed on separating the heavy and light shrinking fleeces, and sorting on the basis of uniformity of fleeces.

Tribute was paid to members of the County Victory Council by Sturkie in his annual report. The council is composed of 52 neighborhood leaders, of whom about 60 per cent are active in the council's work.

Big War Bond Sale

One of the best jobs done by council members during the year was that performed by the Valley View Community Victory Council in selling $2,400 of War Bonds at a community meeting during the last War Bond campaign.

The Valley View and Pleasant Valley councils sponsored suppers to raise funds for the Red Cross, and $300 was raised for the fund by this means.

The Valley View council was responsible for Nolen von Roeder, prominent plant breeder, presenting his picture show and lecture in this county demonstrating how orchards can be grown successfully in this county.

As an example of enthusiastic activity of members of the Victory Council, Sturkie's report pointed to activity of the leaders in the council recently in spreading information and explaining use of petitions in an effort to have ceiling prices put into effect for picking cotton.

Over West Texas as a whole only 40 per cent of the cotton producers signed petitions expressing their opinions as to whether or not cotton picking ceiling prices should be established, but in Midland County 90 per cent of the cotton producers signed the petitions. Sturkie's report attributes this to work done by members of the County Victory Council.

The report goes into details concerning the agricultural industry of the county by telling of the work being done in beef cattle feeding, poultry raising, War Board activities and 4-H Club work.

KRLH

Midland, Texas

1230 on your dial

FIRST IN ENTERTAINMENT
FIRST IN NEWS
- The Blue Network
- Mutual Broadcasting System
- The Texas State Network



An important contributor to the success of the Fred Waring show, new BLUE musical treat, is attractive Jane Wilson, whose lovely voice is heard in various singing combinations which highlight the music of this great organization.

* * *

(Days of the week abbreviated)

Week Day Schedule

MORNING
6:45—Pep-Up Period
7:00—Bill & Ray (M, W, F)
7:15—Morning Serenade
7:30—News (M, W, F) (Barrow Furniture)
(T, Th, S) (Western Auto)
7:45—Bread of Life
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Mathematical Madhouse (M-F) (Lamesa Merchants)
9:30—Morning Classics
9:45—Morning Devotional
10:00—News (Holsum Bakers)
10:15—Morning Musicale
10:30—Musical Quiz (T-S) (Odessa Merchants)
11:00—News (T, Th) (Butter-Kist) (M, W, F) (Ace of Clubs)
11:15—Melody Time
11:30—Dr. Wood
11:35—Luncheon Appetizers
AFTERNOON
12:00—Farm Digest (Burris Mills)
12:15—News (Dunagan Sales)
12:30—Luncheon Serenade (Midland Auto and Home Furn.)
12:45—Mid-day Roundup (Higginbotham Company)
1:00—Cedric Foster (Log Cabin)
1:15—Rev. W. R. Mann (Th)
1:30—Afternoon Tunes
1:45—World News
4:00—Library Program (Th)
4:15—Chick Carter
4:30—Sea Hound
4:45—Hop Harrigan
5:00—Terry and the Pirates
5:15—News (Texas & Pacific)
5:30—Afternoon Oddities
5:45—Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00—Fulton Lewis (Mead's Bakery)
6:15—Varieties (Sharpe's and Dr. Watt)
6:30—Sportscast
6:45—Chester Bowles—OPA
7:00—Confidentially Yours (T, Th, S)
7:15—News
7:30—Girl Scout Program
8:00—Gabriel Heater
8:15—Church of Christ
9:30—Shop Tunes
10:15—Henry J. Taylor
10:00—Red Arrow News
10:30—SIGN OFF

Sunday Schedule

MORNING
7:30—Organ Rhapsodies
7:45—Sunday Serenade
8:00—Young People's Church of the Air
8:30—Voice of Prophecy
9:00—Radio Bible Class
9:30—Young Peoples' Church of the Air
10:00—Wesley Radio League
10:30—News (TSN)
10:45—Hawaiian Music
11:00—First Baptist Church
AFTERNOON
12:00—Luncheon Serenade
12:30—News (Jo Ann Shop—Odessa)
12:45—Hit Parade (Jo Ann Shop—Odessa)
1:00—Lutheran Hour
1:30—Musical Varieties
1:45—World Series
4:00—Musical Varieties
4:15—Abilene Christian College
4:30—The Shadow
5:00—Christian Science
5:15—Immanuel Baptist Church
5:45—Sunday Reverie (1st National Bank of Odessa)
EVENING
6:00—To Be Announced
7:00—News (Texas Electric Service Co.)
7:15—Health and Action (Dr. Schlichting)
7:30—Melodic Moments (First National Bank
7:45—Gabriel Heatter
8:00—Church of Christ
9:00—Evening Reveries
9:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
10:30—SIGN OFF

Snow May Hamper Allied Movements In French Sector

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The first light snows of the season are reported from the Vosges segment of the tight-locked Allied-Nazi battle front. Their fall hints ominously at an early Winter in Western Europe which might dim Allied hopes of knocking out German defenses on the Rhine before a weather stalemate develops.

Snow in early October is not unusual in the Alpine Mountain spurts jutting Northward to flank the upper Rhine. There have been other inconclusive portents, however, to suggest that the time factor is running heavily against the probability of decisive action in the West in the weeks of possible maneuver weather that remains.

Risky Attempt

Even so, it would be risky to write off the Allied offensive against the Siegfried Line, particularly against its Northern sector, at this stage. It still falls short of the full scale operation that General Eisenhower has the men and equipment at hand to use.

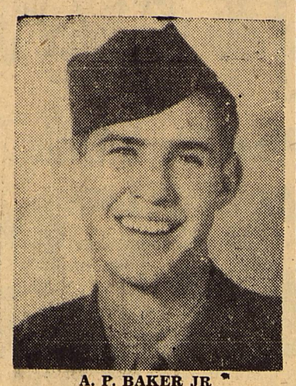
The Allied commander has yet to reveal his full hand. Rain severely handicapped close support air operations during the first five days of the First Army drive to create the Ubach dent in enemy defenses North of Aachen. As the sun broke through again, Allied planes came swarming over the battle zones anew. Given only a few days of suitable flying conditions and they could conceivably tip the scales decisively in Allied favor and open the way for a full dress offensive.

Outlook Uncertain

While the outlook in the West remains uncertain, there seems every prospect that in the Balkans and on the great plains of Hungary and Northeastern Yugoslavia fresh disaster is stalking close at Nazi heels. German retreat from Greece and the whole Southern arc of the Balkan Peninsula is in full progress to escape the deadly Russian drive up the Danube Valley that ominously threatens Budapest and even Vienna. In Italy the last Gothic Line defenses of the Po Valley are bending almost to the breaking point. Neutral sources report that the Germans are frantically ripping out war plant machinery in Northwestern Italy for shipment North of the Alps.

The U. S. buffalo nickel, with an Indian on the obverse side, appeared in 1913.

Is Wounded



A. P. BAKER JR

A. P. Baker Jr., pharmacists mate third class, of Midland was seriously wounded in action July 24. The Navy Department notified his parents the wound was in the right shoulder and favorably recovery was predicted. He is serving in the Marines. Baker is a graduate of the Midland High School.

Eighth Ferry Group Launches War Chest Drive At AAF Field

Capt. Clarence L. Norsworthy, commanding officer of the 8th Ferrying Service Station, Midland Municipal Airport, has launched a drive at the field to have every member of the command, officer and enlisted man, contribute to the War Chest.

Plans have been worked out to obtain contributions with Lt. John Blunt, special service officer, in charge of the drive. Each department head will contact individuals in his department in an effort to simplify the task.

Lieutenant Blunt stated the aim will be 100 percent participation.

Tree surgery dates back to the 16th century.

Navy Announces New Program For High School Pupils

The Navy this week announced a plan whereby youngmen in their 17th year, who are high school seniors scheduled to graduate at midterm, and who will become 18 years of age before that time, may be enlisted now in the Navy as combat aircrewmen. Those who can qualify may be enlisted and deferred until midterm, giving them the opportunity of completing their high school course.

L. N. Brashears, Navy recruiter who is here each Thursday, emphasized the necessity of enlisting now while the plan is open, and before the youths become 18 years of age and subject to Selective Service regulations.

To meet requirements for Navy combat aircrewmen, boys must have 20-20 vision, be in their final high school semester to be deferred, and be in good physical condition. There also is a mental test to be passed. Brashears also stated that it is not necessary to be deferred to take advantage of the plan, but boys must have a minimum of three years high scchool and pass the test before entering the Navy as aircraftmen.

Those who are enlisted will receive approximately ten months training in radio, gunnery, aircraft maintenance, etc., before being formed into crews to go into Navy air combat. It is manditory that those wishing to take advantage of this offer be at least two weeks younger than 18, as they must be processed through the local office prior to going to Dallas to complete enlistment.

Seventeen-year-old youths who can qualify for radio training through a test given by the local recruiters are also being sought by the Navy. Likewise, these youngmen will be trained for approximately ten months. Boys who choose to go into general service with the Navy are also eligible for enlistment.

A representative from the Navy Department is in Midland at the postoffice each Thursday afternoon, and full information on the various plans may be secured from him.

Sessions Are Set For Price Panel

The price panel of the Midland County War Price and ration Board will be in session from Monday through Friday at the county courtroom, Addison Wadley, chairman, announced Saturday.

The sessions are being held, primarily, to discuss food price problems with operators of eating establishments, Wadley said. Each operator of an eating esstablishment in the county will be given an appointment to discuss his food price problems with the panel.

Operators of other types of business concerns wanting to discuss price problems with the panel can obtain an appointment by calling the ration board, Wadley said.

FAT SALVAGE CONTINUES

After the defeat of Germany, used fats will still be needed for munitions and medicines to defeat Japan, then for machinery and manufactured goods for the rehabilitation of Europe. Fat salvage must continue until the production of fats and oils in the Pacific Island areas can be brought back to prewar production levels.

Solar eclipses occur more frequently than lunar eclipses.

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

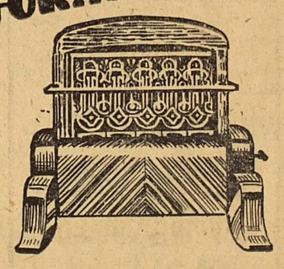
If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly.

Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Midland Drug and all other druggists.

HERE'S WHAT YOUVE BEEN WAITING FOR...



We have a new shipment of gas heaters, bathroom heaters, coal and wood stoves, butane gas heaters. A heater to fit any place . . .

Kerosene HEATERS for the FARM or RANCH $47.50

Rayglo Butane HEATERS 4 and 5 Radiants $15.95 – $19.95

BATH ROOM HEATERS White Enamel $6.50

Radiant Gas Heaters $15.50 and up

Coal Oil Cook Stoves Table Model $5.95

ATHENS GAS RANGE
4 burner table top range, broiler, large porcelain lined oven, pilot light $67.50

Air Tight Wood Heaters $2.25 up

Cast Iron Coal Heaters $12.95 up

WE HAVE STOVE PIPES . . . STOVE BOARDS . . . GAS HOSE . . . GAS COCKS

103 South Main

Barron's HOME FARM RANCH SUPPLY STORE

108 East Wall

Phone 1159

OVERSEAS GIFTS MUST BE MAILED BY OCTOBER 15TH!

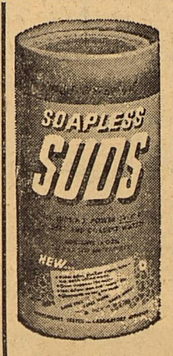
Gifts for G. I.s or Generals

Sun Glasses . . . 3.50 to 15.00
Billfolds . . . . 1.00 to 15.00
Utility Kits . . . 1.50 to 15.00
Shaving Sets . . . 1.00 to 3.00
Pocket Pen Knife . . . 1.00
Cigarette Lighters 1.00 to 15.00

Stationery Portfolios $1.50 to $10

Identification Bracelets $5 to $12.50

PIPES Largest Selection $1 to $18.50 50 Different Brands of Smoking Tobacco



Faster Better — Safer Than Soap — TRY IT!

Softskin Cream



Three Sizes 35c 60c $1.00

A Shorter Route to SAVINGS

COLUMBUS DAY VALUES



Why go voyaging for values all over town . . . wasting time, energy and often money? The biggest values are right here where you'll discover your favorite nationally advertised drug and toiletry products featured at the lowest prices every day of every week. Explore this savings opportunity today. Set your course by our dependable values and "sale" the short route to safe savings.

Automatic Electric Vaporizor and Bottle Warmer $1.98

Daggett & Ramsdell Cream $1.00 size 69¢

Kruschen Salts 75c Size 49¢

Cream-Oil HAIR DRESSING Not Greasy, Sticky or Flaky .49

JERIS $1.25 value 75c Tonic 50c Oil 76c

MISTOL NOSE DROPS 65c Size . . . 49¢
MENTHOLATUM 60c Size . . . . . 49¢
RHINALL NOSE DROPS 75c Size . . 59¢

TAMPAX 3 SANITARY PROTECTION SIZES TO MEET INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

29¢ FOR AN AVERAGE MONTH'S SUPPLY



BALM 60c Analgesic 47¢
ANTISEPTIC $1.20 ST 37 98¢
JERGEN'S LOTION 50c 3 for 1.00
FRESH DEODORANT 39¢
ASPIRIN USP 5 grain 100 tablets 29¢
COLD TABLETS 4 Way 19¢



erase hair from legs and arms..

Bellin's Wonderstoen

Easily erases unwanted hair, and smooths skin at the same time. Nothing to spill, stain or prepare. Odorless. Dry. Safe. Leaves no stubble. One Wonderstoen lasts a whole season. $3.

For hair on Lip, Chin, Cheek, get Bellin's Wonderstoen Special Face Formula, $1.25

VITAMIN PRODUCTS

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