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Japs Lose 79 Airplanes And 21 Ships In Pacific

Superforts Blast Steel Mill Center

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Destruction of 79 Japanese planes and 21 ships was reported Saturday as American bombers smashed at island approaches to the Philippines and blasted Nipponese steel mills in Manchuria.

Forty-five Japanese planes were wiped out in the first major air raid on Halmahera, natural stepping stone for Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his return to the Philippines. At least thirty were caught on the ground in the surprise attack on three airports on the sprawling island 300 miles south of Mindanao. The other 15 were shot down in the air.

Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers eliminated 34 other enemy planes on the ground at Paichi in Central China.

Only two fighters were lost on the Halmahera raid. Two fuel dumps were blown up and one Japanese ship sunk.

Marines recaptured their bomb-battered barracks on Guam, which had been in Japanese hands since early in the war.

63 Ships In Three Days

The Navy said 17 Nipponese ships were sunk by submarines, making a total of 63 enemy vessels reported by the Allies as destroyed in the last three days.

Superfortresses bombed the steel center at Anshan, Manchuria, 60 miles from Mukden, in their first blow at the "arsenal of greater East Asia." Other B-29s over Northern China hit Tangku, port of Tientsin, and the strategic Chenghsien railway yards.

A Japanese radio reported one B-29 was shot down and the 20th U. S. Bomber Command said "our losses were extremely light."

Tokyo radio said 400 U. S. carrier planes on Friday renewed the attack on the Palau Islands, guarding the eastern approaches to the Philippines. Twenty American planes were reported to have struck other Caroline Island targets to the south.

On Guam remnants of 2,000 Japanese trying to hold strategic Orote peninsula with its air field and naval base, were being annihilated by advancing Marines supported by

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New Zealanders Only Five Miles From Florence

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME—(AP)—The final phase of the battle for Florence opened violently in the rolling hills to the south Saturday as veteran New Zealanders of the Eighth Army drove to a point just five miles below the historic city and the Germans quickly countered every Allied thrust with strong forces of Tiger tanks.

The German army south of the Arno River was compressed into a front only 30 miles long which threatened to give way along its entire western end and pave the way for the fall of Florence.

Enemy Forces Flee

Eighth Army units crowding in on this western segment were able to maintain only minor contact with the enemy, who was forced to flee as the New Zealanders, hammering northeastward from Cerbaia to the point five miles below Florence, threatened to isolate Nazi troops remaining in an eight-mile wide wedge between the mouth of the Elsa River and Montelupo to the East.

The New Zealanders, prepared for battle in the summer heat by their previous victorious fighting in the deserts of Africa, cut into the last mountain line below Florence.

Other Eighth Army troops drove to within two miles of Empoli, 15 miles west of Florence on the south bank of the Arno, and still other units closed in on Florence from the southeast. South Africans crossed the Greve River seven miles south of Florence below Impruneta and still other Eighth Army forces won mountain positions nine miles southeast of the city.

Bitter Argument Flares In Many Democratic Meets

By The Associated Press

Bitter argument flared in many county conventions Saturday as the pro-Roosevelt faction of Texas' feuding Democrats sought control of the state party machinery for the next two years.

Anti-Roosevelt Democrats bolted the Dallas County Convention and held a rump meeting, after a disorderly session in which police once stepped in to make delegates resume their seats. Pro-Roosevelt forces walked out of the Tarrant County Convention to hold a rump session.

Regular forces organized the Harris County Convention at Houston over a highly vocal pro-Roosevelt group. Pro-Roosevelt forces won a long and hard fight for control of the Gregg County delegation.

Reports from 114 counties of the 254, exclusive of those in which there were dual conventions, showed 62 instructing delegates for Roosevelt-Truman electors; 16 for the regular slate which is unbound, and 28 uninstructed. Eight counties held no conventions.

Organize New Party

County meetings ranged from the little groups, such as the nine-person convention at Snyder, to the big free-for-alls in Dallas and Houston. At Montague, 960 pounds of barbecued beef was ready for all comers to a rally to organize the "Jefferson Democratic Party." A. V. Grant, chairman, defined a Jeffersonian Democrat as an "anti-New Dealer."

The regular convention in Dallas, Roosevelt controlled, passed a resolution asking for a new slate of electors to be named at the state convention to replace the present list. The group which walked out named a rival delegation to the state convention to be headed by Neth Leachman of Dallas, and in-

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British King Has Narrow Escape As 2 Mines Explode

FIFTH ARMY ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY —(AP)—Two German mines were exploded less than 300 yards from where King George VI of England, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and other British and American military leaders were lunching Friday.

The king had just finished inspecting an impressive display of Fifth Army strength.

The American soldier who inadvertently set off the mines was killed instantly.

The concussion was felt at the luncheon table, but no one there was injured.

Red Army Is Within Sight Of Warsaw

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON —(AP)— Russian troops Saturday fought within sight of Warsaw, bombarded half-way mark in the offensive rolling along the road to Berlin, while in the north other Soviet units surged across the Southern Latvian border in their swift drive against the almost-encircled Nazi armies of the Baltic.

Warsaw's east bank suburbs were under Soviet artillery attack.

Berlin said the Russians in the north were only 20 miles from the Gulf of Riga, fighting fiercely in

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

Russian front—335 miles (measured from near Kilbiel).

Normandy front—630 miles (measured from Troarn).

Italian front—605 miles (measured from Senigallia).

the Jelgava area in their effort to complete a trap on 200,000 to 300,000 Germans, under Col. Georg Lindemann.

Jelgava, a strategic rail junction and Riga, Latvian capital-port on the Baltic, both were hammered heavily by Soviet bombers. "Several enemy troop trains were smashed or burned out," the communique said, indicating that the Germans already were trying to flee Estonia and Latvia.

Reds Capture 200 Villages

Gen. Ivan Bagramian's first Baltic armies captured more than 200 villages in this push toward the Baltic Coast, including Zagare, on the Lithuanian-Latvian border 42 miles south of the gulf, Moscow said. Farther south other units closing in on Kaunas, former Lithuanian capital, captured Karmelava, less than six miles northeast of Kaunas, which is a German bastion protecting the road to German East Prussia.

The fall of Kaunas was regarded as near.

The Moscow communique announced the capture of a total of 1,320 towns and villages during the day, and said the Russians attacking below Warsaw had completely cleared the enemy from a 60-mile section of the east bank of the Vistula River—last Axis defense line before Germany itself.

Weather

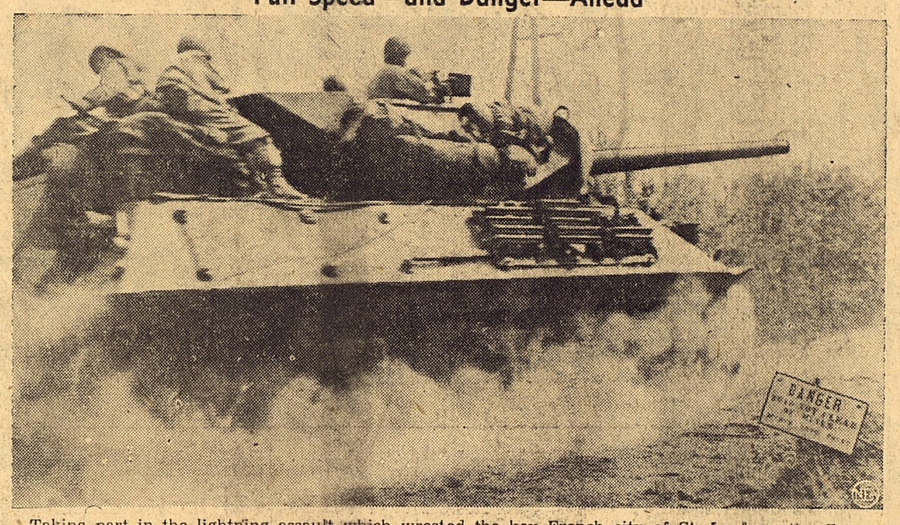
Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers.

Hot on the Nazis' Trail



Arriving in Leghorn immediately after his troops had captured the city and driven the Nazis north, Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth Army, checks on a map directions given him by an Italian partisan.

Full Speed—and Danger—Ahead



Taking part in the lightning assault which wrested the key French city of St. Lo from the Germans, this U. S. heavy tank, loaded with infantrymen, roars into the outskirts of the town—despite the ominous sign at the roadside. Sign reads: "Danger—Road Not Clear of Mines Beyond This Point."

Miss Doris Allen Named By Jaycees As Miss Midland

The Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce committee appointed to select a "Miss Midland" to represent Midland in the state-wide contest sponsored by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce to choose a "Miss Texas," named Doris Allen, civilian employee at Midland Army Air Field.

Miss Allen, 22, a native Texan, has been in Midland for the last year. During the year she has been here she has appeared many times as vocalist with the MAAF Jive Bombers. She was in the War Bond show staged at MAAF during the Fifth War Loan campaign.

"Miss Midland" was born at Waco, graduated from the Littlefield High School, and attendedd Pasadena Junior College in California. She has honeylcolored blond hair and is five feet, five and a half inches tall.

The state contest will be held in Port Arthur August 16 and Clint Dunagan, president of the Texas Jaycees, plans to be present.

If Midland's entry is named "Miss Texas" she will be provided with a complete new wardrobe and will be sent to the national contest at Atlantic City with all expenses paid. If she is selected as "Miss America" at Atlantic City, she will spend the next year entertaining at Army camps and USO Clubs over the country.

"Since talent is being stressed in the contest this year, we feel we are fortunate in having Miss Allen to represent Midland at the state contest as she is a talented singer and has proven popular here as an entertainer," U. A. Hyde, chairman of the Jaycee committee making the selection said.

Other members of the committee were Russell Howard and John Hill.

"An excellent choice. With her singing ability "Miss Midland" has a good chance of being named "Miss Texas", Dunagan said when informed of the committee's choice.

Labor Board Tells Stanolind Strikers To Return To Work

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Labor Board Saturday telegraphed officials of the Oil Workers Union that the strike at the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, North Cowan field, north of Odessa, Texas, must be terminated immediately.

Sixty-four workers have been out since July 26 over grievances involving supervisory employes that the union wants removed.

The case has been certified to the board but no action will be taken while the work stoppage is in progress, the board wired the union officials and asked them to advise the disputes division of the regional board at Dallas "what steps you take in this regard."

Canned Corn Is Back On OPA Ration List

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The Office of Price Administration Saturday night ordered canned corn back on the ration list, and made grape jam, tomato preserves and tomato marmalades ration-free, effective Sunday.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the return of points to corn was "an emergency action taken to keep retailers' stocks from running out."

A new value of three points for the generally used 12-ounce can was assigned for whole kernel, vacuum-packed corn, while other canned corn gets a value of five points for a 20-ounce can.

Democrats Instruct Delegates To State Convention Of Party

Midland County's delegates to the State Democratic Convention September 12 were instructed Saturday by the County Convention to vote to uphold the actions and policies of the regular Democratic Convention held in Austin May 23.

Following is the text of the resolution adopted unanimously at the county convention:

"Be it resolved that the delegates elected by this convention to the state convention be and they are hereby instructed to vote in the state convention to uphold the policies of the State Democratic Convention at Austin May 23, 1944, and to vote in the state convention for a resolution affirming and approving the acts and policies of said State Convention at Austin."

The delegation was placed under the unit rule.

J. M. DeArmond was elected chairman of the county convention and Richard S. Brooks, secretary. Members of the credentials committee were M. C. Ulmer, Fred Wemple and Frank Stubbeman.

Ulmer Is Keynoter

Delegates voted unanimously for Ulmer to address the convention as keynoter.

"Developments in the past 10 years are threatening some of the very fundamentals of our government, and one of the most important of these fundamentals is our system of free enterprise," Ulmer declared.

"Not only is our system of free enterprise threatened, but our representative government, as we always have understood it," Ulmer asserted. "It is time we Texas Democrats regain control of our party."

"One of the reasons we lost many of the freedoms we once enjoyed under our system of government is because so many people failed to take an interest in their government," Fred Wemple said when he was asked to address the convention.

"I am glad to see so many business and professional men and women taking a greater interest in the affairs of government," Wemple said.

Seek Reelection Of Wemple

A resolution was adopted instruct-

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Loss Of Transport Plane Carrying 26 Persons Announced

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Loss of an Army transport plane with 26 persons aboard including 18 patients, while en route from Scotland to Mitchell Field, New York, was announced Saturday by the War Department.

The plane, a C-54 transport, presumably went down Wednesday morning between Iceland and Newfoundland, the department said. It was last heard from about 1 a. m. Wednesday and "would have exhausted its gasoline that morning," the announcement declared. An intensive search is still under way.

Aboard the plane were 15 Army and three Navy stretcher cases.

Scores Of Planes In Search

The eight other persons aboard included a civilian crew of five and an Army flight nurse.

More than 150 planes of the Air Transport Command and the Royal Canadian Air Force have joined in the search, together with surface craft of the Navy, Coast Guard and other services.

"This is the first casualty of its kind," the department's announcement said, "since the beginning of the Army's world-wide evacuation program soon after the United States entered the war. Since that time, 250,000 sick and wounded have been evacuated by air."

Tour Of Flying Line To Feature MAAF Program

A tour of the flying line will be the featured attraction when the Midland Army Air Field entertains its "Open House" guests Tuesday on the thirty-seventh anniversary of the birth of what is now the Army Air Forces.

"We are extending this invitation to the public that they may visit Midland Army Air Field between the hours of 4 to 7 p. m. on Tuesday", announced Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer, "in celebration of the AAF's thirty-seventh birthday, and the thirty-fifth anniversary of the purchase of the AAF's first airplane."

Birthday visitors to the bombardier base will be given an on-the-spot view of the Army Air Forces Training Command's program in action. Permitted to tour the flying line in their cars Midland Army Air Field's guests will see the silver AT-11 bombing training planes warming up and taking off on their bombing missions. They will be able to see the many maintenance activities inside the huge hangars.

Hours for the open house have been set at 4 to 7 p. m. to include the post's retreat ceremonies at 6 p. m. Retreat, one of the Army's most impressive ceremonies, marks

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Jaycees Name New Officers

Names of the official family of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce were announced Saturday by L. W. Sandusky, president.

Harlan Howell has taken over the duties of vice president of the organization.

Members of the board of directors are A. A. Jones, William B. Neely, A. E. Patterson and Don Scott. Russell Howard is state director for the group, and Frank Monroe is secretary.

Army Opens Greatest Offensive To Smash Nazi Counterattacks

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

SHAEF—(AP)—The greatest U. S. Army offensive since the World War smashed determined German counterattacks in at least 100 duels with huge Tiger tanks and thrust 11 miles below captured Coutances and thirteen beyond St. Lo Saturday in drives which threatened to envelop the enemy's Normandy defenses in a major defeat.

The American assault had progressed 21 miles since it began Tuesday, and was continuing against stiffening but unsuccessful Nazi resistance.

Twin thrusts below Coutances toward Brehal threatened to snare at least some of the Nazis who so narrowly escaped from the Coutances pocket Thursday and Friday.

The Brehal road junction already was under American artillery fire.

The German radio began to talk of the necessity of a wholesale withdrawal along the entire 40-mile western wing of the invasion front even while the enemy was making desperate counterattacks on the American east flank near Tessy-Sur-Vire with tank forces pulled out of the static front facing the British east of Caen.

Break Through Germany Army

"From all appearances, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's carefully-planned 'precision offensive' has broken clear through the German Seventh Army," said Wes Gallagher, Associated Press front-line reporter with the American forces.

"It may well be that the Americans are fighting and winning one of the great decisive battles of the war," he wrote. "If Hitler is unable to stop the American offensive soon, it may have done irreparable damage to the morale and strength of the Wehrmacht in France."

In the southernmost penetration of the fifth day of the offensive, the Americans sent an armored spearhead across the Tessy-Brehal road to within about a mile of the big town of Percy, midway between the Vire River and the sea. This column was well beyond La Tilandiere, and patrols were reported still farther forward.

Farther west another tank column sped down that road through St. Denis Le Gast, Lengronne and Hambye to points less than four miles from Brehal, through which German troops were trying to escape southward.

More Than 6,000 Prisoners

Behind the advance, American tanks, self-propelled guns and hard-slogging doughboys cleaned out pocket after pocket of madly resisting Germans who had been bypassed in the first rush. The captives, now totaling more than 6,000 and increasing steadily, included the elements of seven German divisions. German dead littered nearly every field and lane.

The tally of enemy tanks destroyed mounted to 250 claimed by American fighter-bombers alone, and the tremendous aerial support of the American drive continued without a let-up despite unfavorable weather.

The Allied midnight communique credited the fighter-bombers with hitting German military buildings near Morlaiz Saturday morning, and German transport, racing to get out of the steel grip of the American advance, was heavily battered by the planes.

The communique also disclosed a big-scale cleanup of the enemy pockets behind the advance, naming Cerisy La Salle, Montpichon, and a deep salient between Villebaudon and St. Denis Le Gast among the points cleared of the enemy. The bag of enemy prisoners was expected quickly to reach divisional size, and the numerous Nazi dead remained to be counted.

Yet in the area between Tessy and Notre Dame-De Cenilly the Germans abandoned caution and sent tanks into battle without regard for casualties.

Rommel Reported Wounded Fatally By Allied Planes

CANISY, FRANCE —(AP)— Captured Germans told a senior American staff officer Saturday that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been critically wounded in an Allied air strafing attack, and a French Red Cross worker said they told her he later had died.

The staff officer said captives told him the German commander was wounded near Lisieux, on the British front, two weeks ago when Allied planes shot up his car and wrecked it in a ditch. He said a German captain told him Rommel had been unconscious for six hours and still was in a critical condition in a hospital.

The Red Cross worker, who was with the Germans only Thursday, said they told her Rommel was wounded in a bombing near Falaise on the British front and died later in a hospital at Bernay.

This woman, about 40 years old and carrying credentials from the Vichy war ministry for dealing with French prisoners held by the Germans, said the reports of Rommel's death were widespread and accepted as fact by the German troops, many of whom were greatly grieved.

Allied fliers repeatedly have reported shooting up German staff cars on the Normandy front, and Rommel is widely known as a general who stays close to the front lines.

If Rommel actually has been killed or even seriously hurt, Adolf Hitler has suffered a critical blow, for Rommel is a field commander of acknowledged brilliance and loyalty to the Nazi regime and a man whose feats as the "Desert Fox" of North Africa have become legends among the German soldiery.

Ration Board Will Be Closed Monday

The Midland County War Price and Rationing Board's offices in the courthouse will be closed all day Mondady so employes can take inventory and prepare monthly reports.

War Bulletins

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR —(AP)— "Orote Peninsula is ours," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Saturday night, reporting the outstanding triumph of the invasion of Guam.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Marines are compressing the Japanese defending Tinian Island into the southern area of the island, the Navy reported Saturday night, while U. S. planes based on nearby Saipan are strafing the enemy.

LONDON—(AP)—Turkey teetered on the verge of an open break with Germany and Bulgaria looked for a way out from the role of a shaky satellite Saturday night as new cracks opened in the Nazis' military and economic armor.

ROME —(AP)— Headquarters announced Saturday the transfer to new duties in the United States of two of the top American divisional commanders in the Italian war theater, Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, commander of the 34th Infantry Division, and Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, commander of the First Armored Division, both veterans of the North African as well as the Italian campaigns.

Worker Is Killed In War Plant Explosion

GIANT, CALIF.—(AP)—One worker was killed and a half-dozen injured, none seriously, in an explosion at the Chemurgic Corporation plant Saturday.

Lt. O. J. Noles, ordnance officer at the plant which was manufacturing explosives under Army contract, reported the casualties. He said that Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt, 29, Richmond, Calif., was killed.

She was the only worker in a corrugated iron shed, scene of the explosion, Noles said. The shed was demolished.

The Chermurgic plant is located about 15 miles northeast of San Francisco on the bay, and about 20 miles from Port Chicago where the explosion July 17 of two ammunition ships took 322 lives.

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Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.—Galatians 5:1.

Strange Bedfellow

Smoke-filled rooms are nothing new in our political life.

The heavy hands of men with votes or money to deliver have often tipped the scales at both parties' conventions. But certainly nobody ever classified such practices among the prettier ornaments of our political system.

These practices weren't any prettier at the 1944 Democratic canvention simply because it was big labor rather than big business or big-city political bosses that played the dominant role. The C. I. O. Political Action Committee was new on the scene this year and, promising millions of votes, was powerful. Its role was not unexpected and might have excited no particular comment except for one unscrupulous element it had collected.

This element is the "late" Communist Party. Last winter the Communists, in a sudden burst of enthusiasm for democracy, dissolved their political entity and moved into New York State American Labor Party, a potent organization which carried the state for President Roosevelt in 1940. They were led into the A. L. P. by Sidney Hillman, and the move split the party.

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Hillman is also head man of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee, which is as hard to separate from A. L. P. activities as paper from a wall. His Communist activities antedate the A. L. P. split by many years, for his interest in and obvious sympathy for the movement are almost as old as the Russian revolution.

Under these circumstances, it must be embarrassing to many Democrats that Hillman took the play away from the Flynns, Hagues, Kellys and the solid south at Chicago, and spoke the deciding word in the vice presidential selection. It must have embarrassed Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, after his long, demagogic fued with the Communists, first to receive their blessing and then find himself respectfully consulting one of their close associates.

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Obviously it was embarrassing to the vice president of the United States and two members of the President's cabinet, who rode freight elevators and sneaked up back stairs to confer with the C. I. O.-P. A. C. leaders.

It must even be embarrassing to the President and his running mate to be beholden to a group which has incorporated into itself the never-idle Communists who heckled and picketed the President and dangerously obstructed our war preparation before Germany attacked Russia.

And it must distress the majority of C. I. O. members—or any American of either party, for that matter—to see such an alien, devious, unpredictable, devilishly clever organization so influentially mixed up with a convention in which its interest is only expedient.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Back To Guam

Thirteen hundred and seventeen days after the first American soil fell to the Jap aggressor, the Americans came back to reclaim it. In those 1317 days, defeat and discouragement have turned to determined confidence, weakness has turned to strength. Foot by foot the Americans have driven back their enemies in island after island. By sea and air they have followed them and harried them, taking hard blows but dealing harder.

At last they have come back to Guam where on Dec. 11, 1941, the garrison of a few hundred Americans fell to an invading force of 8000.

The return was more than the latest strategic move in the steady advance toward Tokyo, though strategically Guam is a prize. It is the largest island between Hawaii and Japan and the Philippines, the bottom rung of a ladder of islands that leads up to Japan itself. It has an excellent harbor and good airfields.

But it has more for a nation that is peace-loving but proud, that by natural inclination and long habit has been fierce to guard its own. Pearl Harbor may have been repaid with interest in a cumulative string of smashing victories. But on Guam a part of America is being regained, and Americans who died to protect American soil are being avenged there.

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GI Vote Is Dewey Weakness

When Governor Dewey denounced the CIO Political Action Committee the other day, without naming it, for criticizing the New York soldier vote law, he was striking at one phase of what many Democrats think may re-elect President Roosevelt—the commander-in-chief issue.

Democrats claim and Republicans fear that the great bulk of the uniformed vote will go to the President because his war leadership is considered a known quantity while that of Dewey would have to be taken on faith and hope. Similar considerations may influence the votes of many stay-at-homes who have men in the armed forces.

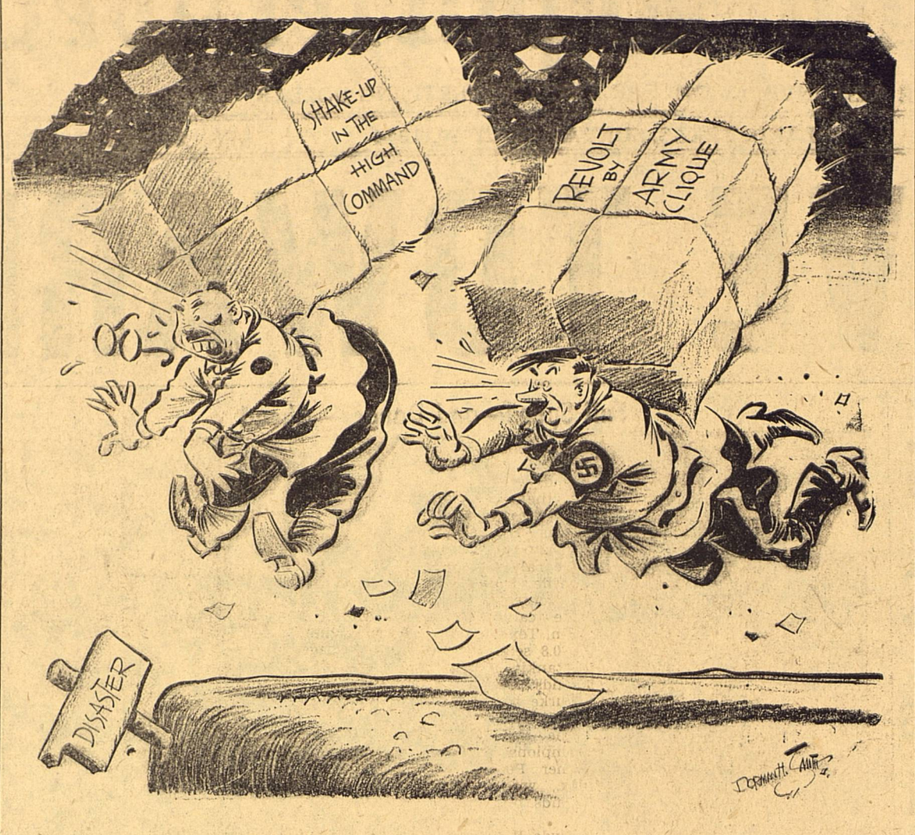
The Democratic campaign will play that issue to the limit in every ramification Chairman Hannegan and his fellow strategists can discover or devise in hope of confirming servicemen and their relatives in their supposer pro-Rooseveltism.

As one approach, Dewey's refusal to go along on the federal ballot for servicemen is being exploited. Here, thus far, the CIO left wing pro-Roosevelt organization appears to be doing most of the ball carrying. It is Governor Dewey's contention that the "Citizens Non-Partisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote" is a CIO left wing front with a thin window-dressing of Democrats and anti-Dewey Republicans.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

It's too late to learn when you think you know it all!

Straws That Show How The Wind Blows



Mail Carriers Are Needed Immediately By Postoffice Here

Midland residents who have had their mail delivered by carrier may have to start walking to the postoffice and standing in line at the general delivery window to get it, but don't blame postal officials.

Two of the Midland postoffice's carriers will enter the armed forces within the next few weeks, Acting Postmaster N. G. Oates said Saturday. Unless carriers can be found to replace them two of the city's mail routes may have to be eliminated. Oates predicted.

Four routes are in the city. The postoffice has to have a carrier for each of the routes, plus a substitute carrier. When the two carriers leave for the armed forces the postoffice will be left with only three carriers, which means that only two of the city routes can be carried regularly if there is to be a substitute available, Oates said.

No Boxes Available

All boxes at the postoffice are rented, and there are approximately 60 on the waiting list.

Unless new carriers can be found the postal situation likely will be serious. Even with all four of the city routes now being taken care of, the postoffice lobby is congested throughout the day and lines in front of the general delivery window are long.

Being turned down for Army or Navy duty doesn't mean, necessarily, a man is ineligible for civil service and carrier employment, Oates pointed out. There are probably a number of men in Midland who have been rejected by the armed forces who would make excellent carriers, he said.

Any men who are interested in jobs as carriers were asked by Oates to see him at the postoffice.

William C. Lane Enters Navy School

William Caswell Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lane, has entered the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind.

After taking a month of indoctrination he will be appointed a midshipman, and upon successful completion of his four month course will be commissioned as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Police Chief Aids In Extinguishing Blazes

Midland's fire department was being carried a trifle fast Saturday morning.

At 10:33 a. m. a fire was reported in the 800 block of North Mineola Street. At 10:37 a. m. an alarm was sounded for a blaze in the 400 block of North San Angelo Street.

The North Mineloa fire was a chicken house. The North San Angelo blaze was a fence fire, which Police Chief Jack Ellington extinguished with a garden hose while firemen were busy with the chicken house.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 300; calves 100; nominally steady; medium and low grade slaughter yearlings 6.50-7.50; no mature steers offered; butcher cows 7.25-8.50; fat calves 7.50-12.50; stocker calves and yearlings 7.00-11.00.

Hogs 250; unchanged; sows steady to 50 lower; good and choice 180-240 pound butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice 150-175 pound hogs 12.25-14.00; sows 12.25-12.50.

Sheep 500; mostly medium to good ewes fully steady at 4.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—After moving through narrow featureless trading most of the session today, cotton rallied toward the close on mill buying and week-end covering to register gains of 15 to 35 cents a bale.

The head of the wild boar occupies nearly one-third the length of the entire animal.

Lt. Franklin Stickney Is Awarded Air Medal

Lt. Franklin Stickney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stickney, has been awarded an Air Medal for his work as a glider pilot, his parents were notified.

He was awarded the medal for "meritorious achievement in performance of duty as a glider pilot who flew unarmed gliders of light construction without benefit of evasive action into the face of enemy fire to perform his mission."

Lieutenant Stickney was graduated frod Midland High School in 1939.

OPA Restaurant Group Has Meeting

Members of the Lubbock OPA district advisory restaurant council met Friday at Lubbock with OPA officials to discuss details of the new restaurant pricing order which goes into effect July 31. J. H. Wallace of Midland is a member of the council.

The new order extends to the entire nation an order freezing restaurant prices at the level they were in the week of April 4-10, 1943.

6,000 Laborers Are Returned To Mexico

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — North American frontier authorities have returned to Mexico some 6,000 laborers from this country who entered the United States illegally to seek work, the Foreign Ministry announced.

The laborers were turned over to the Mexican frontier authorities to be sent to their homes, as agreed upon by the U. S.-Mexico joint committee.

The foreign ministry said that the return of these workers was for their own good, since they were not protected by contracts approved by their government and were needed to work in the fields of Mexico.

Election Officials Made Correct Count

Clerks and election officials who conducted the July 22 Democratic primary did a good job of counting.

When the votes were canvassed Saturday by the Midland County Democratic Executive Committee the official canvas tallied with the returns announced the night of the primary.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY WILL GET WATER

EL PASO —(AP)— Alleviation of a water shortage in the Rio Grande Valley was promised Saturday following approval by American and Mexican officials of the release of water from the Azucar Reservoir on the San Juan River in Mexico.

Cadet Left Fine Sports Record To Become Bombardier

Upon entering the armed forces, Cadet Tom (Hook) Facer at Midland Army Air Field, left a great sports record behind him.

Cadet Facer, who hails from Philadelphia, Pa., spent a successful career on the basketball courts of that state.

First playing for a team in the Germantown League, Cadet Facer became known as one of the greatest deceptive ball-handlers in the history of that organization. A friendly tip from a referee was all that was necessary to develop his eye for sinking those baskets. Until Referee Andy Miles took him aside and told him to try throwing up shots when he broke through the middle with the ball, "Hook" was just an average player.

Cadet Facer's team won the league play-offs that year, and with the victory came endless bids for his talent. He transferred from team to team, and the word "champions" seemed to follow each team with which he played.

Wore Grass Skirt

He found time to play with the Hawaiians, one of the best outfits in the state, but on the scorebook his name was listed as San Kato. With them he had to wear a grass hula skirt. "The first time I was almost afraid to walk out on the floor," stated Cadet Facer, "but after that I got used to it. Boy, you should have seen me."

Hook also played a bang-up game of baseball and held down first base on the East Germantown Republicans, the Locust Cardinals and the Germantown Owls. It was in this sport that he received his nickname. When he was just a youngster and barely able to make the ball reach the plate, he was slated to pitch. One of his pitches beaned an opponent. His comment was one used by older fellows, "My hook didn't break." From that day on, Tom has been called "Hook" by all of his friends.

Some of the well known and outstanding teammates and opponents of Hook were: Frank Reagan and Harlan Gustafuson of Pennsylvania College, Wally Fletcher of the Boston Nationals, Al Brancato of the Philadelphia Athletics, King Cole of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Larry Kenny of St. Joseph College.

POSTAL OFFICIAL DIES

CHICAGO —(AP) — Gustave M. Wenzel, 63, first assistant postmaster of Chicago, died Saturday of heart disease.

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Bitter Fight —

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sisted no action be taken to replace the present electors.

Speaker Sam Rayburn told the Fannin County Convention at Bonham electors should vote "as the people of Texas intend."

"I plan to vote for all Democratic nominees from President to constable and I want my vote counted. If I weren't a Democrat I wouldn't participate in the primaries," Rayburn said.

Control of the Gregg convention was gained for the pro-Roosevelt group by a narrow margin. The unit rule was imposed, and the convention adopted a resolution instructing Texas electors to vote for national nominees.

Negroes Fail To Attend

Members of the pro-Roosevelt faction in the Harris County Convention demonstrated and threatened to walk out, but remained. Ten negro delegates who had been elected to the convention did not attend.

Rival delegations also developed at El Paso. With the opening gavel County Attorney Ernest Guinn, of the pro-Roosevelt faction tangled with James F. Hulse, anti-fourth term member of the El Paso County Democratic Committee. Delegates nearby joined in.

Deputy Sheriff W. O. Hicks said nobody was hurt. "It was mainly pushing and shovng."

At Austin the Travis County Convention pledged whole-hearted support of Roosevelt and Truman; instructed its delegation to the Sept. 12 state convention to cast its 34 votes as a unit, and told delegates to take "proper steps" to assure that the name of no person appear on the general election ballot as a Democratic elector unless the person is pledged to vote for the national nominees of the party.

The Travis convention accepted all delegates to the Sept. 12 convention in Dallas without qualification except Insurance Commissioner O. P. Lockhart, directed to sign a pledge that he will support Roosevelt and Truman.

Lockhart was asked to sign the pledge on grounds, hotly protested by his friends, that he would not support Roosevelt and Truman in view of some of his past statements.

Former Gov. Dan Moody told the Austin meeting he thought electors should declare for whom they would cast their votes before the November election.

Those electors, selected by the convention of regulars may 23, were bound to support the national nominees only if the National Democratic Convention met certain conditions, which it failed to do.

The state convention in Dallas Sept. 12 will elect a new executive committee and certify nominees for state offices. Pro-Roosevelt forces would have the convention also insist that Texas electors unqualifiedly support the national ticket.

A number of Saturday's conventions commended the state administration of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, again the party's nominee for his office.

The Fisher County Democratic Convention voted 16-12 against considering a resolution endorsing the national ticket and instructing its delegates to the state convention to go down the line for the administration and the national ticket.

Superforts —

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a murderous naval, air and artillery bombardment.

Thousands Of Japs Killed

The greatest tank force ever assembled in the Pacific and a continuous barrage protected Marines who have cornered the Japanese garrison on the southern tip of Tinian Island. There, Associated Press War Correspondent Rembert James reported, "They have nothing to look forward to but dying."

Official figures and unofficial estimates indicated the Japanese already have lost 50,000 men on Guam, Tinian, Saipan and sea and air fighting related to the Marianas operation.

On Oriental battlefronts British troops chasing Japanese out of India were nine miles from the Burma border, Americans and Chinese inched forward a few more yards in the enemy's North Burma base of Myitkyina, Chinese repulsed ten Japanese counterattacks on Hengyang in Southeast China but lost Pingsiang, 95 miles to the northeast.

Japanese broadcasts said six Superfortresses participated in hte Anshan raid. Nippon propagandists minimized damage but pilots returning to their Western China bases said black smoke covered the area, site of the Showa steel works, Japan's second largest iron and steel plant.

Speed Up Evacuation

"Observed bombing results were good," the U. S. communique said, "against moderate enemy fighter and anti-aircraft opposition."

Japanese broadcasts said smaller flights of B-29s raided the Dairen area and Penhsihu, coal and cement center.

Tokyo reported the evacuation of unnecessary civilians from Formosa had been speeded up.

China-based Liberators sank three Japanese ships, including a naval vessel, in renewed China Coast raids, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced.

The 17 ships mentioned as the latest victims of U. S. submarines included one escort vessel, a tanker a transport, four cargo-transports and ten freighters. The preceding day the British Admiralty announced 31 Japanese vessels had been sunk by their submarines. Destruction of twelve other vessels was reported Friday and Saturday in Pacific communiques.

WLB Compliance Record Broken

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Office of Defense Transportation is scheduled to take over a group of midwest truckers soon to settle a wage dispute, but the War Labor Board's compliance record otherwise is bogging down, partly because of the Army's and Navy's reluctance to move in on recalcitrants.

In the trucking case, a large number of employers accepted the terms of a WLB decision to raise wages, but some refused and the board sent the case to the White House a couple weeks ago to avert a threatened protest strike of drivers.

A "limited strike" of AFL machinests in San Francisco has been at the White House much longer. But WLB sources say the Navy, which pushed the case with great urgency in its arbitration stage, now is unwilling to step in and enforce the terms and conditions of the WLB's decision. The machinists have limited the work week to 48 hours in uptown machine shops.

More Non-Compliances

The WLB has had similar experiences with the Army.

Non-compliances have been backing up behind the Montgomery Ward case, which is as unsettled as ever. James C. Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians so far have declined to abide by a decision in the record-making dispute. Hughes Tool Company, Humble Oil Company, and a steel company, all of Texas, are bucking maintenance of union membership orders. Western Foundry of Chicago flatly told the board Friday it had no intention to comply.

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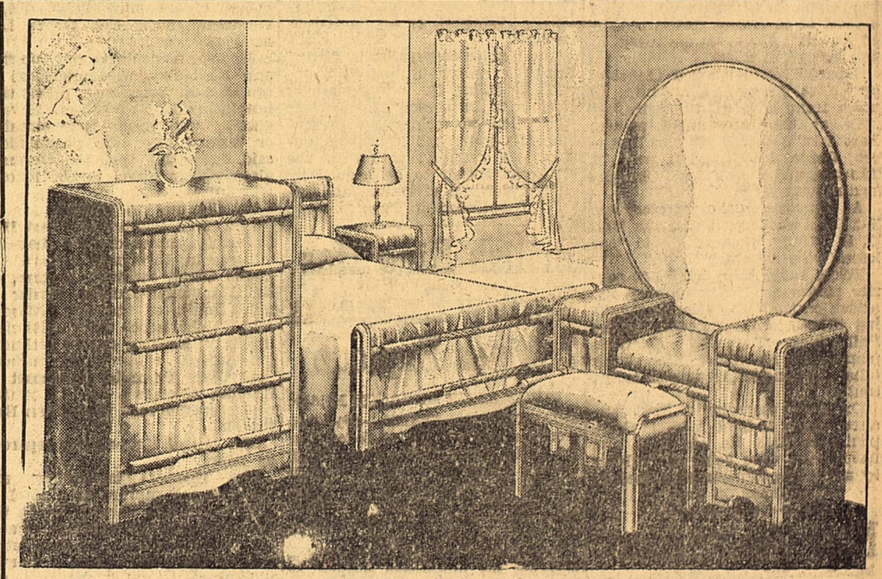
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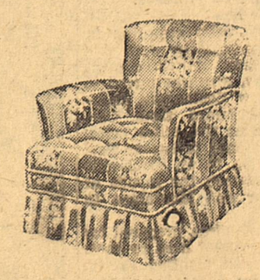
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New Automatic Poison Gun Now Checks Coyotes

By LEE FERRERO
AP Features

MARTINSDALE, MONT. — The crafty coyote may have met its nemesis in a newly-developed automatic poison gun.

Most hounded predator of the west, the coyote has checkmated for decades every large-scale eradication measure until today he numbers an estimated 2,000,000. Ranchers and trappers say the new gun will trim the coyote population considerably.

Inventor Charles L. Wainwright of Martinsdale says he got the idea from years of trapping.

Like Bicycle Pump

He calls it simply: "the Wainwright coyote gun."

The gun looks like a bicycle pump. It is a rolled steel cylinder nine-inches long, with a compensating spring near the head which gives it a flexibility allowing livestock and humans to step on it without discharging it. A harpoon anchor at the other end of the gun prevents it from being dislodged from the ground.

At the business end is a shell chamber and firing mechanism which holds a cartridge resembling a small shotgun shell, detonated on the same principle.

The cartridges lethal mixture is potassium cyanide and phosphorus, propelled by a small powder charge.

"I insert the gun into the ground, covering the attached cartridge and cocked mechanism with rabbit fur —all of which is then sealed with paraffin to kill any human scent," says Wainwright. "I attach the bait-covered shell to the firing slot and take it off safety. Then I apply a scent (the formula is a secret) with a brush.

"Should livestock step on or nuzzle the booby trap, the compensating spring bends, preventing discharge. It takes the hungry yank of a coyote's teeth to do the trick.

"When a coyote edges up to the gun and grabs for the scented fur, he gets a throatful of poison. He may fall then or within 200 yards."

Oswald Berg, chairman of the predatory animal committee at Meagher County, Mont., says, "the gun has achieved such good results that I petitioned the WPB to give Wainwright priority on materials for production."

He got the priority rating.

Asked what happened when valuable sheep dogs were attracted to the weapon, Wainwright chuckled:

"I just load one of my guns around a sheep camp and give the dogs a 'treatment.' Instead of poison, I load a cartridge with cayenne pepper. One lesson for those smart pooches is enough; they never bother one of my guns again.'

The Montana extension service says the weapon has proved "the most successful means of eliminating predatory animals that has ever been used by the department."

Stockmen, trappers and government agents say that unmarred pelts is another prime advantage. They believe the gun will remedy such situations as reported in these states:

New Mexico—State game warden Elliott Barker of Santa Fe complained most trappers had gone to war; boosted coyote bounty per pelt to $8.

Cocky Coyotes

In South Pasadena, Calif., police chief Clifford Sharp was commissioned "chief coyote eradicator" after packs became so bold they killed pet dogs, howled defiance at passing streamlined trains, frightened children and advanced one night to within four blocks of the City Hall.

Kansas and Oklahoma—in Woodard, Okla., and Kansas areas, mass attacks by thousands of hunters, aided by flying farmers and civil air patrol members, were organized to eradicate the coyote-menace to poultry and meat animals.

At Klamath Falls, Ore., near the northern California border, Fred Starr, veteran game warden of Doris, Calif., said new vicious bands of "super coyotes"—a crossbreed of coyotes and renegade police dogs are preying on livestock and deer in shuttle attacks between the boundary lines of the two states.

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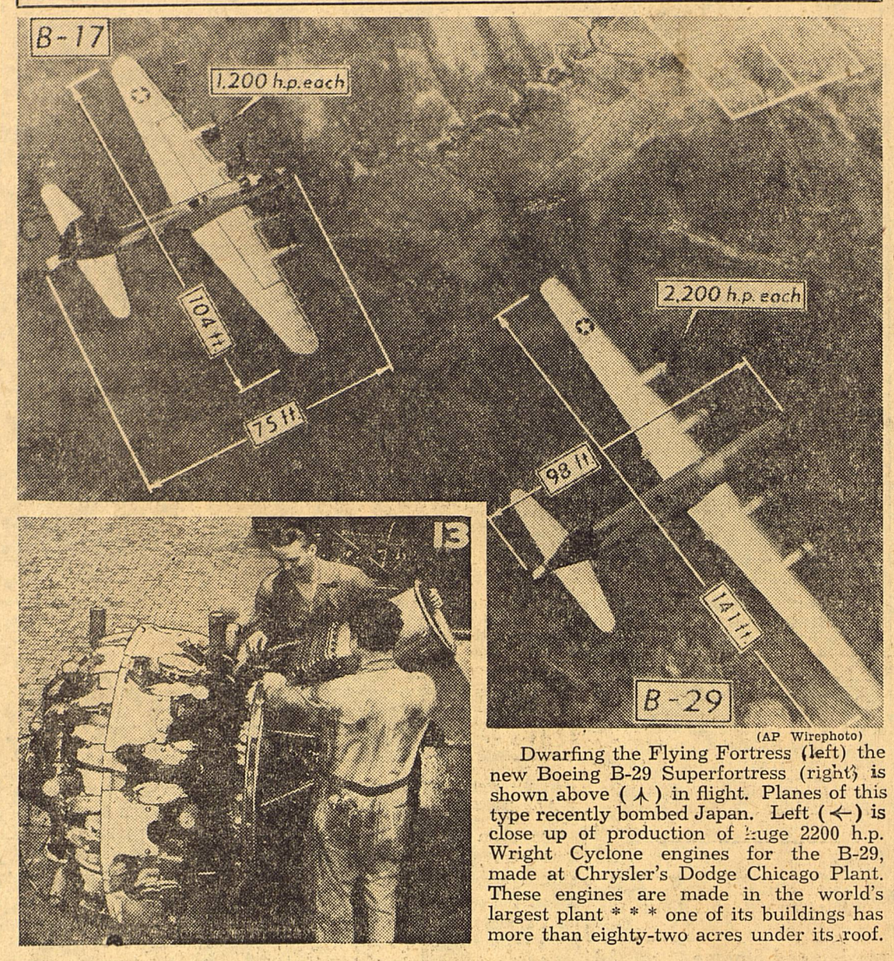
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B-29 Dwarfs Flying Fortress



(AP Wirephoto)

Dwarfing the Flying Fortress (left) the new Boeing B-29 Superfortress (right) is shown above (↑) in flight. Planes of this type recently bombed Japan. Left (←) is close up of production of huge 2200 h.p. Wright Cyclone engines for the B-29, made at Chrysler's Dodge Chicago Plant. These engines are made in the world's largest plant * * * one of its buildings has more than eighty-two acres under its roof.

Tour Of Flying –

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the end of the day at military installations with the lowering of the flag, although at Midland Army Air Field and other installations in the AAF Training Command operations continue far into the night. Tuesday's visitors to the bombardier base are urged to "stand" retreat with men and women of MAAF.

Anniversary guests will be issued special passes at the main gate permitting them to make the tour of the flying line and visit the other installations and activities which are unrestricted.

First Plane In 1909

August 1, 1907, soon after the Wright brothers had demonstrated that a heavier-than-air machine was not only feasible but practical that an aeronautical division of the Army was created within the offices of the chief signal officer. It was not until 1908 that the first airplane, produced by the Wright brothers, was delivered to the Army. It was a biplane with a wing spread of about 40 feet and a wing area of some 500 square feet weighing approximately 800 pounds. The landing gear consisted of two runners, or skids, and the plane was launched from a monorail..

After a series of disappointing accidents and many tests, the Army made the purchase of this first airplane on August 2, 1909. Thus what is now the Army Air Forces, celebrates August 1and 2 as the anniversaries of its establishment and the purchase of its first airplane. Among the first five Army aviators was Lieutenant H. H. Arnold, now the four-star general and commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

The AAF now consists of eight different commands, including the Training Command, Air Transport Command, Material Command, Troop Transport Command, and others, as well as numerous combat Air Forces now on duty in every theater of war.

"We of the AAF are proud of its record of progress and achievement during the last thirty-seven years. We will do business as usual Tuesday," Colonel Dowman stated, "but we hope the citizens of this area will accept Midland Army Air Field's invitation and be our guests on this day of anniversary!"

Atlantic Completes New Gasoline Plant

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)— The Atlantic Refining Company announced Saturday completion of a huge new fluid catalyst cracking plant for production of aviation gasoline at its Point Breeze refinery here, and said a similar unit will be completed in a few days at its Port Arthur, Texas, refinery, completing a $22,000,000 construction program inaugurated early in the war period.

Company engineers said the plants can be converted to production of high octane gasoline for civilian motor needs after the war.

Lord Nelson, England's great naval hero, won the battle of Copenhagen while acting against order to stop fighting.

Leading Air Ace Is Missing In Action

OIL CITY, PA.—(AP)—While his home town was planning a joyous homecoming celebration for him, Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, America's top scoring war pilot credited with shooting down 28 enemy planes, was reported missing in action over Germany Saturday.

A brief message from the War Department said the ace flier has been unreported since July 20.

The news came as a great shock to his parents and to friends and neighbors in this Northwest Pennsylvania oil town, which was in the midst of its preparations to give Gabreski a fitting welcome when he returned home on a leave of absence. He had been expected "early in August."

At Prairie Du Chien, Wis., lovely 20-year old Kay Cochran, who was to have married Gabreski on his return home, left her packed luggage and her wedding plans and knelt in St. John's church to pray for the safety of her fiance.

Democrats –

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ing the delegates to the state convention to work to obtain Wemple's reelection to the State Democratic Executive Commitee.

The following were elected delegates to the state convention:

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Cary P. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClure,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. R. DeChicchis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quaid, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong.

McRae asserted that the delegates in control of the convention were not anti-Roosevelt Democrats, but were "regular Texas Democrats."

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Clyde Burke Wins Steer Roping Title At Cheyenne Rodeo

CHEYENNE, WYO. —(AP)— Bill McMacken of Florence, Ariz., rode his way to the professional bucking horse championship of the Frontier Days Celebration Saturday astride the twisting, jolting back of a mount named "Caldwell."

Second in the bucking contest was Jackie Cooper of Newhall, Calif., who made his final ride on "P. J." Fritz Truan of Cody, Wyo., finished on "Gone With the Wind" to take third place, and Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, Texas, topped "Rimrock" for fourth.

First money and the championship in steer roping went to Clyde Burke of Comanche, Okla., who also placed second in calf roping. Burke's total time for roping three steers was 70.2 seconds. Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, Texas, was second, with a total time of 72.1.

won the calf roping championship

Jiggs Burke Wins Title

Jiggs Burke, Comanche, Okla., with an announced time on tying three calves of 59.2 seconds.

Clyde Burke placed second in the contest with 60.2 seconds on three calves. Buck Standifer of Olton, Texas, was third with a time of 60.8 seconds, and Walton Poage of Rankin, Texas, fourth with 61.5 seconds in three ties.

Burke trussed up his calf Saturday in 18.2 seconds.

The Frontier Days bulldogging championship was annexed by Homer Pettigrew of Springer, N. Mex., with a total time of 35.7 seconds on three steers.

Clyde Burke and Toots Mansfield are scheduled to compete in championship calf roping matches at the Midland Rodeo grounds Labor Day.

Plans for the big roping matches are being perfected by the rodeo committee of Midland Fair, Inc. Mansfield will compete against Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M. A competitor for Burke has not been announced.

Dies Committee Will Investigate CIO Group

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Chairman Dies (Texas) announced Saturday night that his House committee on unAmerican affairs will investigate the CIO Political Action Committee, which the Dies group has described as "the political arm" of the New Deal.

The investigation, Dies said, will be made by a subcommittee which will submit a report to the full committee. He did not announce the personnel of the subcommittee.

TEXAS EXCEEDS SERIES E WAR BOND QUOTA

DALLAS —(AP)— Texas Saturday became the first of the ten "big quota" states to attain its Series E quota for the Fifth War Loan.

The state already had exceeded, with millions to spare, record high over-all and individual quotas.

Chairman Nathan Adams of the Texas War Finance Committee announced Texas had passed the 100 per cent mark in Series E sales as of July 29, with purchases rising to $125,129,587, or 100.1 per cent of the $125 million E goal.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, with a population of 710 to the square mile.

Outward Bound—From Japs



(Army photo from NEA)

Space was at a premium and comfort non-existant for the Chinese on the train pictured above. They are refugees being evacuated from city of Kweilin, No. 1 U. S. air base in southeast China, when advancing Jap forces threatened to engulf them.

Golf Professionals Expect Best Tourney Season In History

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— This is golf's bonanza year—$250,000 for the boys who play for keeps and $20,000,000 for the war effort.

The professionals are driving and putting in lettuce the likes of which they never saw before, and the harvest is going to carry over into 1945.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers Association, says this will be the greatest year in history for the by Nelsons, Jug McSpadens, Sammy Byrds, et al. He's clinching it on a western swing lining up more tournaments.

With the $13,333 San Francisco Victory Open and other California tourneys at Oakland and Fresno in December, the total prizes for 1944 will reach an all-time high of $250,000. And PGA, he says, will have raised more than $20,000,000 for War Bonds and charities.

Two Teen-Age Girls Arrested By Police

Police arrested two teen-age girls and a woman at a house in North Midland late Saturday afternoon and placed them in the city jail on charges of vagrancy.

The 15 and 18-year old girls were from Colorado City and said they were visiting the 28-year old woman.

HAITIANS LOSE TO MARINES

After capturing two American merchant ships, 500 Haitians were defeated by a handful of U. S. Marines from the U. S. S. Experiment in 1800.

For years before the thermometer was invented, physicians measure body heat with their hands.

Congressmen Face Many Tough Problems

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The challenge of an approaching peace—carrying with it the possibility of widespread unemployment and stagnated industry—confronts congressmen returning to Washington for the opening Tuesday of another potentially historic session.

With legislation governing the termination of war contracts already on the statute books, the lawmakers hear pleas on all sides for quick decisions on other major pieces of the legislative framework for orderly transition from war to peace.

Jobs for upwards of 10,000,000 men in the armed forces and 20,000,000 others in war industry, together with legislative machinery for the disposal of $75,000,000,000 worth of government plants, equipment and supplies pose problems of unprecedented magnitude.

American Officials Hope For Agreement On Polish Question

WASHINGTON —(AP)— American officials expressed themselves as moderately hopeful Saturday that an agreement might be worked out between the Polish government in London and the Soviet-backed Polish Committee of Liberation which would end the worst row within Allied ranks.

If the dispute cannot be settled this way some authorities here are apprehensive not only for the future of an internally peaceful Poland, but also for the good will of the world's small nations and for full harmony among Britain, the United States and Russia on the eve of their initial joint peace-organizing effort.

Britain and this country recognize the Polish government at London, but Russia does not.

The future course of the Polish London government is likely to be settled in the next week or ten days through the conversations in Moscow of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, its premier.

Russia has denounced the Polish government at London as containing several members who are distinctly unfriendly.

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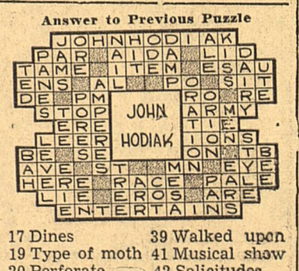
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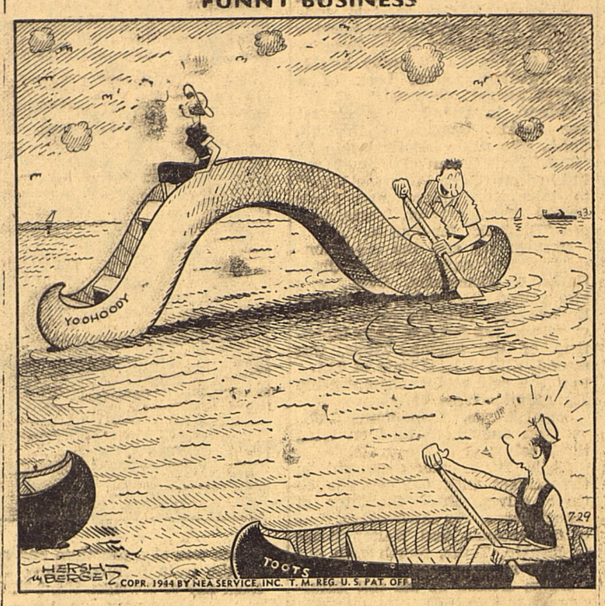


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Critical Manpower Shortage Gives Germany Bitterest Weekend Of War

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The plain evidence of critical Nazi shortage of manpower was written across the war maps this bitterest weekend of the struggle for Germany. It was being shouted, too, from the housetops in Germany itself by a triumvirate of fanatical party followers desperately bootstrapped to supreme powers to meet a multiple crisis.

There were intimations that, shaken by his own narrow escape from death at German hands, Hitler had virtually divested himself to all but the symbolism of his leadership, turned over the actual authority at home and at his faltering fighting fronts to Goering, Himmler and Goebbels.

In the east the Nazi front from the Baltic to the Carpathian passes that lead down into the Hungarian plain was buckling under an all but continent-wide torrent of Russian attack. Berlin openly admitted flight in process along the whole line to some shorter front to conserve manpower, and the dispatch of jealously hoarded home reserves to meet the Red avalanche.

Stanislaw, Lwow, Brest Litovsk, Bialystok, Kaunas and Narva all were left behind. Siauliai, halfway across Lithuania to the Baltic coast, fell to the Russians. That cut the only remaining land escape route southward for up to two score Nazi divisions in the upper tier Baltic states.

Admit Withdrawal

Far to the south Berlin admitted "withdrawal" into the Carpathian foothills between the Upper Dnester and the San. Przemysl seemed doomed to split the German east front apart and expose Cracow and German Silesia. In the center, collapse of the Brest Litovsk eastern outguard exposed Warsaw to frontal assault. A double headed Russian attack rolled northwestward up the east bank of the Vistula less than three score miles from the Polish capital. It appeared aimed at clearing the great bend of the Bug River.

It might be intended, too, to crack a possible new Nazi short line defense from Warsaw northward behind the Narew tributary of the Bug.

Nor could the Nazi command look westward or southward without added concern. At the very moment when all reserves were needed in the east, an American armored breakthrough of growing scope, speed and power hit them in Normandy. In Italy Allied forces closed in steadily on Florence.

Signs were not lacking that the Russians were ready to strike in the now-dormant Rumanian area. Repeated Allied bombing of Ploesti, pressure on Bulgaria to get out of the war and hints of impending Turkish entry into full war partnership against Germany all pointed to early developments to add to German strains.

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Locations Made For Five West Texas Wildcats; Pecos Gets 3; Yoakum And Dawson, 1 Each

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

Applications, covering drilling of three wildcat tests, in the same number of West Texas counties—Yoakum, Dawson and Pecos counties, were filed at the Railroad Commission's Midland office Saturday morning.

Those new developments, added to the two explorations reported Friday afternoon for Pecos, added a total of five new developments to the more than 600 drilling operations now active in the West Texas-New Mexico Permian Basin.

Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Ruth Googins, 660 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 249, block D, John H. Gibson survey, is to be a 5,500-foot project, in Central-North Yoakum.

It is about seven miles north, and slightly west of Plains. Drilling with rotary, is to begin by Sept. 1. Close-in acreage to the drillsite is held by Woodley, The Texas Company, Tidewater Associated Oil Company, Humble Oil & Refining Company, Sun Oil Company, and Hunt Oil Company.

In Northwest Dawson

Richmond Drilling Company No. 1 J. W. Nelson, at the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 34, block M, EL survey, about 14 miles northwest of Lamesa, is the new exploration for Northwest Dawson County.

It is to drill to 5,200 feet to test through the San Andres and will start by August 1. Contributors to the test include Magnolia Petroleum Company, Cities Service Oil Company, Superior Oil Company, and Hugh Corrigan.

This test has been rumored for several weeks, but contract and application were not announced until Saturday.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B Mrs. T. P. Kennedy, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 88, block 3, TP survey, is the new Pecos prospector.

It is to drill to between 5,000 feet and 5,500 feet, starting at once. Location is one-quarter of a mile due south of the same operator's No. 1 Mrs. T. P. Kennedy, in the southeast corner of section 81, block 3, TP survey, which had penetrated to 4,350 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Two Wildcats Together

This is strictly an undeveloped area. No oil shows have been reported by the operator in the No. 1 Kennedy. It is reported it was necessary to start the second exploration in order to fulfill contract for holding the lease.

These projects are in the Chancellor district, where there is a small amount of production from the Delaware, below 5,200 feet. However, neither of the Humble tests are close to the production.

Humble No. 1-C O. W. Williams, 1,650 feet from the most southerly south line, and 330 feet from the most westerly east line of section 19, block 119, GC&SF survey, is to be a 3,000-foot try for the Yates sand production in West-Central Pecos.

It is about one-quarter of a mile northwest of the same operator No. 1-B Williams, now bottomed at 3,002 feet in lime and sand, and which is starting to condition the hole to test.

Humble No. 2 State National Bank of El Paso, trustee, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 1, block 141, T&STL survey, is about three-quarters of a mile south of the closest production in the Apco-Warner Ellenburger pool, in North-Central Pecos.

This test, about eight miles southeast of Buena Vista, is contracted to 6,500 feet, unless it gets lower Ordovician pay at a shallower depth.

A "Small" Oil Smell

Seitz, Comegys & Seitz, No. 1 Cameron Lumber Company fee, labor 3, league 86, Greer County School Land survey, three and one-half miles east of Morton, in Northeast Cochran County, was making hole below 4,856 feet, in slightly soft, porous dolomite. A small smell of oil had been found in samples.

This project entered the San Andres lime at 3,740 feet, on an elevation of 3,714 feet.

A. G. Hill No. 1 Sherrell estate, section 10, block W, psl survey, in Southwest Cochran, had recovered lost tools, and was making hole below 4,845 feet in lime.

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Gardner, section 17, block A-35, psl survey, in North-Central Andrews County, and about two miles west of the Means field, has been officially completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 231.84 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 486-1.

The pay section at 4,430 feet to 4,620 feet had been shot with 340 quarts of nitro. The bottom six feet of the hole had been blanked out, before completion.

Thomas W. Doswell No. 1 Cantrill, section 22, block 32, EL survey, in Northwest Borden County, was making hole past 4,510 feet, in hard lime. No petroleum signs have been encountered.

The Texas Company No. 1 Tunnell, section 451, block 1, EL survey, in Southeast Lynn County, had penetrated to 4,448 feet, in lime, and was coming out of the hole with a recovered string of stuck drill-pipe, which had been jarred loose.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-A Bartley, section 1372, block 1, EL survey, in Central-East Lynn, had progressed past 3,773 feet, and was drilling ahead in a lime section.

Gaines County Projects

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Sparks, section 3, block A-31, psl survey, in Southwest Gaines County, was on a bottom of 7,645 feet, in lime, and was reaming the hole to the total depth.

Humble No. 1 Doss, section 9, block A-24, psl survey, Central-South Gaines wildcat, was digging below 6,940 feet in lime.

Texaco No. 1 Brown, league 311, Gaines County School Land survey, in Southeast Gaines, had reached 4,754 feet, and was continuing in lime.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Jones, section 59, block AX, psl survey, slated 7,500-foot wildcat in Northwest Gaines, had penetrated below 5,000 feet, and was drilling ahead in lime.

Whitaker Oil Company No. 1 Scanlon, section 115, block M, EL survey, in Northeast Gaines, about four miles north of the Cedar Lake field, was rigged up a cable to unit, to drill out cement on the 5½-inch casing which had been set above the section which started showing some saturation and porosity at about 4,885 feet, on a present total depth of 5,003 feet in lime. The operator plans to test the shows, which have been indicated, before deepening the hole.

Union Oil Company of California No. 6 Biles, section 9, block A-31, psl survey, one mile north of the Union pool, in Northwest Andrews, was bottomed at 7,460 feet in lime, and had set a string of 5½-inch casing at 6,830 feet and was waiting. The uncovered zone will be tested when the pipe is settled.

Twisted-Off Drill Pipe

Union and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1-B Redus, section 22, block A-31, psl survey, one mile south and slightly west of the closest production in the Union district, went in to drill out the plug on the casing which had been cemented at 6,807 feet, on a total depth of 7,415 feet, and twisted off. It is now fishing.

The horizon between those two levels had indicated considerable gas and slight shows of oil in drilling samples and on drillstem tests. They are to be tested when the cement is drilled out.

Superior Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, section 10, block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, north flanker to the Wheeler-Ellenburger field, in East Winkler, was reaming core hole to the bottom at 10,644 feet, in dolomite.

The zone at 10,615-630 feet had a smell of oil, fresh breaks, and slight staining. A core at 10,630-644 feet, recovered only two feet of brown, crystalling dolomite. No Ellenburger top has been released by the operator.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2 Sealy-Smith, section 31, block A, G&MMB&A survey, one mile east of the discovery for Tubb section production in the North Monahans area in Southeast Winkler, swabbed water, with a slightly salty taste, and a slight stain of oil, from the plug-back total depth at 6,350 feet, and is to re-plug.

Stanolind No. 3 Sealy-Smith, south offset to the discovery of the North Monahans area had cored under 6,253 feet in lime.

In North Monahans Pool

Stanolind No. 4 Sealy-Smith, west flanker to the initial producer had perforated with six shots to the foot at 6,130-6,210 feet, and was running tubing to test.

Tidewater Associated Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, section 12, block B-7, psl survey, northwest outpost to the Wheeler-Ellenburger pool, was making hole under 9,274 feet, in the Silurian, on which no top has been released.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 2 Trees, section 27, block 8, H&GN survey, in Northwest Pecos, had plugged back from total depth of 8,200 feet in lime, to 3,002 feet, to start a series of tests.

Phillips No. 1 Schneeman, section 46, block BB, TC survey, wildcat in Crockett County, was at 8,950 feet, in unrevealed formation, and was drilling ahead.

Stanolind No. 1 Locke, section 96, block M, EL survey, in Central-West Dawson County, was making hole under 3,810 feet in anhydrite.

Scattered Explorations

Humble No. 1 Word, section 4, block 5, TC survey, nine mies northeast of Fort Stockton in East-Central Pecos County, was digging below 8,380 feet in lime and shale.

Humble No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, section 7, block 140, T&STL survey, 6,500-foot wildcat in the Baldridge area of Northeast Pecos, had reached 4,745 feet in lime.

Standard of Texas No. 1 McElroy Ranch Company, section 135, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, in West Upton County, 5,500-foot wildcat, had reached 1,383 feet, and was going ahead.

Superior No. A-1-B University, section 12, block 1, University survey, Southwest Reagan County wildcat to at least 9,000 feet, had spudded, and was digging below 310 feet in lime.

Award Winner



Academy Award winner Walter Brennan heads the featured cast of "Home In Indiana," the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor hit showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Yucca Theater. Also seen in the exciting film are Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Charlotte Greenwood and June Haver.

Soil Conservation District Reports Many Activities

W. H. Abbott, farming southeast of Midland, reports that leaving maize stubble on his field kept it from blowing last year. Abbott plans to build up his terraces this fall in order to get them wide enough to work.

G. W. Blanton, district cooperator on the J. E. Young farm west of Midland, plans to build a diversion terrace to keep water from his pasture off the farmstead. The line for the terrace will be run by the Soil Conservation Service.

Walter Kriegel has made application for making a complete soil and water conservation plan on his farm southeast of Midland. Kriegel will harvest sudan seed this year. All reports indicate that grass and legume seeds including sudan will be hard to get next year. In order to meet demands, farmers need to harvest as much seed as possible.

Preliminary engineering surveys were made this week on Sherwood O'Neal's farm in preparation for making a permanent farm plan. O'Neal is thinking about trying supplemental irrigation on some of his tighter land. The Soil Conservation Service will make a detailed study to determine the probable expense and results obtainable from an irrigation system on his farm.

DISEASE, PLANE STOWAWAY

In 1930, South America saw the spread of a malarial type mosquito that never before had been seen in the New World, and it is believed the invasion came from one mosquito, a stowaway on an airplane from the African continent.

The Tool Pusher

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

West Texas Completions, Production, Up Over 75 Per Cent In First Half Of 1944 As Compared With Last Year

—During first six months of 1944, West Texas completed 785 oil tests of various sorts, a gain of 75.3 per cent over the 431 completions during the January-June period of 1943.

—Of the 1944 first-half total of West Texas petroleum prospectors, 608 were finished as oil wells; 141 were dry holes; three were finaled as gas producers, and 33 were old wells deepened, according to statistical compilations in "The Oil Weekly'.'

—On July 1, 1944 there were 423 active drilling rigs in West Texas, compared with 151 units in operation at the same time in 1943.

—I n New Mexico, on July 1 of this year, there were 84 operating drilling rigs, as compared with 55 working in that state a year ago, the same survey revealed.

—Completions in New Mexico, for the first six months of 1944, totalled 210, as against 124 finished in the first six months of 1943.

—Total production of West Texas oil in first six months of 1944 was 70,257,000 barrels, an increase of 80.1 per cent over the 39,018,000 barrels produced during the comparable period of 1943.

—Daily average production of West Texas fields in June of 1944 was 446,800 barrels, as compared with a daily average for the same month of 1943, of 228,800 barrels.

—Peak production in West Texas, prior to the entrance of the United States into the war in December 1941, was 303,400 barrels daily. Low production in this area, after war limitations caused West Texas to be curtailed, was 185,800 barrels daily.

—New Mexicos June 1944 daily average production was 108,100 barrels; for June 1943, it was 105,000 barrels. High point in New Mexico's production before the war was 112,-200 barrels daily, and the low production after the war started was 67,300 barrels per day.

BAYER TO BIGGER GULF JOB IN FORT WORTH

—Horace M. "Rusty" Bayer, West Texas district geologist for Gulf Oil Corporation for several years has been promoted, and is taking a new job with the company in the Fort Worth division office, Aug. 1.

—W. J. Hilseweck, is coming from the Fort Worth Gulf office to succeed Bayer in Midldand.

—"Rusty" is taking over as chief geologist for the Fort Worth division of Gulf. That place has been held by H. B. "Babe" Fuqua, who is being pushed up to the job as assistant to Joseph H. Russell, Houston, vice-president of the company in charge of productiin, for the area handled by the concern out of the Houston headquarters.

HUMBLE MOVES GRIFFITH IN FROM ROSWELL

—J. S. Griffith, landman at Roswell, New Mexico., for Humble Oil & Refining Company, for the last eleven years, has been moved to the Midland division office. The office in the New Mexico city has been closed temporarily, accirding to Vaughn C. Maley, Humble division geologist.

—Griffith has bought a home in Midland and is moving his wife and two daughters here.

BERRYS TO DUNCAN FOR RELATIVE'S FUNERAL

—L. B. Berry, of Shell Oil Company, Inc., scouting department, and Mrs. Berry, are in Duncan, Okla., for the funeral Sunday, of Mrs. Berry's father, who died several days ago.

SCHEMPF IN HOSPITAL IN MONTERREY, MEX.

—Foster J. Schempf, Firt Worth, who was promoted to the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company office in Fort Worth, sometime ago, after serving as district geologist for the company in Midland, is in a Monterrey, Mexico, hospital, recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

—He was on vacation in Mexico, at the time he was stricken, early last week, friends here have been advised.

Killed In Action



Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, the man who trained this country's mammouth new ground forces for the battles they are now fighting around the world, was killed in the front line of the current American offensive in Normandy. He was 61-years-old. (NEA Telephoto).

MAJOR ALDRICH BACK AFTER ARMY SERVICE

—Major G. Frank Aldrich has been released from the U. S. Army, after considerable service, and has returned to his home in Midland, and will resume his connection with the oil business.

MONKEYS HAVE AMPLIFIERS

Howler monkeys have sounding boxes in their heads which amplify the voice and send it rolling for miles through the South American jungles.

POISONOUS APPLES

Tropical America's manchineel tree bears poisonous apples, the blistering, milky juice of which is as strong as carbolic acid.

Petroleum Prospectors Are Staked In Lea, Eddy And Sierra Regions

HOBBS, N. M.—Locations for petroleum prospectors in three New Mexico counties were reported last week. The projects are to be in Northwest Lea, North-Central Eddy, and Southeast Sierra counties.

Devonian Oil Company No. 1 State-Windfohr, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 25-11s-35e, and about eight miles northwest of Tatum, is the new project for Lea. It is contracted to 5,500 feet, to test through the upper sections of the Permian.

Crabb & Couch No. 1 Cowan, 4,-620 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-21s-28e, is to dig about 3,000 feet. It is around three miles south of the closest production in the Getty field, in Eddy.

Wright & Winslow No. 1 State, 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 2-15s-3w, is the Southeast Sierra County wilddcat. It is to start digging shortly.

Outposts In Lea And Eddy

George P. Livermore, Inc., and Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1-A State, 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 16-17s-34e, will be a west stepout from the proven limits of the Vacuum field, in Northwest Lea County.

Hoke L. Woodward No. 1 George Etz, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 30-16s-31e, is a east flanker to Square Lake production in North Eddy.

Fred Turner, Jr., No. 1-C State, in the northwest quarter of section 4-17s-36e, one-half mile north extension effort to the same operator's recent 600-barrel per day natural flowing producer, from pay bottomed at 5,150 feet, in lime, had reached 5,182 feet, and was preparing to run producing string of pipe.

Showings so far encountered indicate the test will be completed for at least the same sort of an oil well as the initial producer.

Turner Offsets To Start

Offsets to the discovery are about ready to spud on the each, south and west, and one-half mile west stepout is due to start digging early in the week.

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 Burch, section 15-19s-34e, Central Lea wildcat, about six miles north of production, has drilled out the plug on the 7-inch casing which had been set and squeezed at 4,787 feet, in lime, and was drilling ahead past 4,844 feet in lime.

Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-State, section 33-17s-33e, lower Permian exploration on the southwest sided if the Maljamar field, had penetrated past 6,593 feet, and was digging in lime and shale.

Devonian Oil Company No. 1 State, section 32-17s-34e, one mile west of production in the Vacuum field, was making hole past 4,343 feet in lime.

The Texas Company No. 1-AF State, section 28-17s-34e, west outpost of the Vacuum area, swabbed 14.5 barrels of free oil into tanks in three hours after swabbing in pits for ten hours to cleanout.

Total depth is 4,725 feet. The 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented at 4,076 feet, on top of the pay section.

Texaco No. 2-AE State, section 12-18s-34e, east flanker for the Vacuum producing area, had reached a total depth of 4,246 feet in lime, and had set a string of 5 1/2-inch pipe at 4,234 feet, with 300 sacks if cement, and was waiting.

Other Extension Tests

Yates No. 1 Cities Service-State, section 27-16s-33e, about two miles northwest of the Vacuum field, was bottomed at 5,004 feet in lime, and was fishing for lost toools.

Texaco No. 2 Fred Cole, section 27-19s-33e, two location south outpost to the same operator's No. 1 Baskin, discovery well for the Tonto pool, in Central Lea, had reached 1,720 feet, in anhydrite, and was drilling ahead.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-0 State, section 1-12s-34e, 5,-500-foot prospector in the Tatum district if North Lea, had drilled out the plug on the 7 5/8-inch casing which had been cemented on bottom at 3,300 feet in anhydrite, and was digging under 3,620 feet in anhydrite.

— Humble No. 1 Federal-Keinath, section 8-21s-38e, East-Central Lea, lower Ordovician development, had penetrated below 4,822 feet, in lime.

Plugged Back Again

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, two miles east of Monument in East Lea, had reamed to 9,037 feet in lime, and was still crooked. It had plugged back to 8,700 feet, and will start again from there.

Humble No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-26s-37e, New Mexico deepest test on record, had progressed past 11,281 feet and was making new hole in sandy shale, and was still looking for the top of the Ellenburger dolimite.

Completed As Gas Well

DeKalb Agricultural Association; Inc., No. 1 Stovall-Magnolia, section 8-20s-38e, East Lea County wildcat, which drilled to a total depth of 7,955 feet in lime, and then tested several zones back through 4,055 feet, without developing any commercial oil, but with sulphur water in several hirizons, has been completed as a sweet gas well with an estimated initial production of two million cubic feet per day, from a perforated section in the casing at 3,050-3,200 feet. That zone was washed with 500 gallons of acid, before completion.

Southern Union Gas Company, section 21-17s-38e, southeast extension to the Square Lake field, in North Eddy, has been finished for a flowing production of 45 barrels per day, from a pay section at 1,-953 feet to 2,033 feet, after a nitro shot.

Martin Yates No. 1 Stebbins, section 29-20s-29e, wildcat project on the south side if the Getty pool, bottomed at 892 feet in lime and is running a string of casing to care for a flow of gas of about five million cubic feet per day at 700 feet, and a water section at 800-805 feet.

Texas Oil Output Increased In June

AUSTIN—Texas oil wells flowed 35,200 barrels a day more oil in June than in May, and 520,950 barrels daily more than in June a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Daily average production in June was 2,030,600 barrels.

The Texas increase accounted for all except 2,000 barrels of the nation's increased production over May, and for all except 20,000 barrels of the nation's increase over June a year ago.

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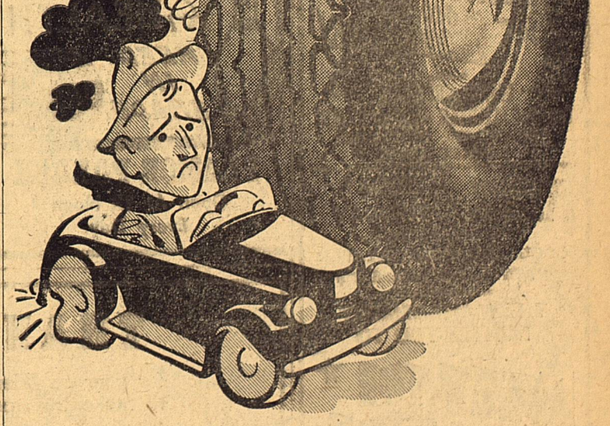
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Summer Recreation Program For Youths Wins Praise Of Officials

By JOHN H. FLEMISTER
Reporter-Telegram Staff Writer

The hottest baseball race this summer was not in the National or American leagues, as far as most Midland youngsters are concerned, but right here in Midland.

When the summer recreation program's five team softball league ended its season there was a three way tie for first place, and now the more than 500 youths who participated in the summer recreation program are going to have to wait until August to learn whether or not Troop 154, 151 and 85 will emerge as league leader, when the teams play off the tie.

The summer recreation program was an experiment this year for Midland. It had never been tried here before. With juvenile delinquency rising over the nation as a whole, civic leaders resolved that something should be done to keep juvenile delinquency in Midland to a minimum.

City, school and county officials conferred, and decided the schools, the city and the county would jointly sponsor a summer recreation program, and none of the officials have regretted it.

Many Activities

The program was composed of many activities, and took in all children in Midland who wished to participate, and how they participated. There were 165 boys in the 6 to 12 age group. More than 100 boys in the 12 to 18 year group were active in the program. Ninety girls participated in the various sports events. Approximately 30 Latin-American children were active, and they supplied a team in the softball league.

A program was arranged for negro children and 145 responded

The softball league race attracted more public attention than any of the other sports events on the program, but the other sports were not neglected. There was swimming three times weekly, and the swimming program never lacked for customers. The boys and girls played ping-pong. They played tennis and hand polo. They even played that old time sport which was such a favorite in granddfather's day, horse shoe pitching.

Monroe Praises Program

The program has ended for this summer, Frank Monroe, school superintendent, declared it was a complete success and came up to all of his expectations.

"It provided an outlet for the children's energy, and in wholesome healthful activities under proper supervision", Monroe said.

"Money spent by the city on the recreation program is one of the best investments the city has ever made, in my opinion", Mayor A. N. Hendrickson declared. "It was an investment in future citizens."

With more and more juveniles being detainedd by police for various reasons, not a one of those who participated in the recreation program has had trouble with the police, Police Chief Jack Ellington said.

"That sold me on the program", Ellington asserted.

"Most children are not going to get into trouble if they are provided with proper outlets for their energy and are properly supervisedd," County Attorney Joe Mims said. "Basing my belief on my experience with juvenile court work, I am of the opinion the summer recreation program should become a permanent institution in Midland"

Dizzy Trout Wins Over Yankees

DETROIT —(AP)— Paul (Dizzy)) Trout, pitching in relief and batting with the bases loaded, and one out in the tenth inning, scored Dick Wakefield from third with a fly to left to give Detroit a 3 to 2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday. Trout received credit for the victory, his fifteenth.

Milkman Jim Turner was charged with the loss.

The Score:		R	H	E
New York	000 010 001	2	8	0
Detroit	100 100 000	3	11	2

Roser, Turner and Hemsley; Gentry, Trout and Richards.

War Knight Wins Arlington Handicap

CHICAGO —(AP)— War Knight, A 7 to 1 shot, scored an upset victory in the $50,00 Arlington Handicap Saturday defeating the favorite, Georgie Drum, by a neck.

War Knight, owned by Miss Ethel Hill, Hollywood script writer, ran the mile and one quarter in 2.02 to equal the track record. The winner was ridden by Jockey Charley Corbett and returned $16.20 to win, $7.20 place, with show out.

Daily Trouble, running as an entry with Equifox, finished third, with Equifox fourth.

Only six started. Pensive, Kentucky Derby—Preakness winner, and two others were scratched. Trainer Ben Jones said he withdrew Pensive because the horse was unsound and after last Saturday's race decided it would be unwise to run him again unless the track was slow or muddy as he anticipated.

Athletics End White Sox Winning Streak

CHICAGO —(AP)— Scoring two three-run clusters, the Philadelphia Athletics ended the Chicago White Sox winning streak with a 6 to 4 victory in the opening game of their series Saturday.

Buck Newsom was credited with his eighth victory, though he needed a lift from Joe Berry in the eighth.

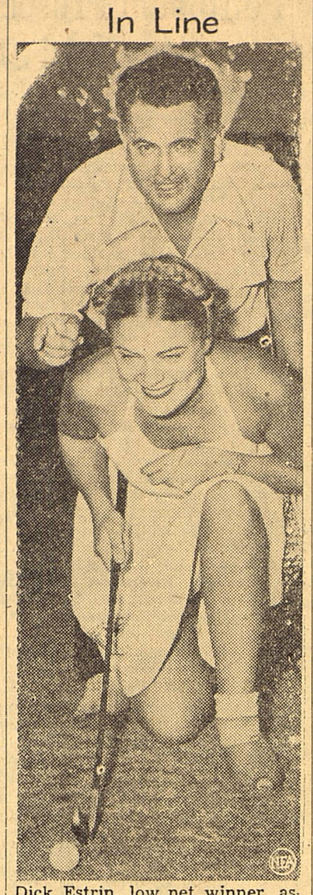
The Score		R	H	E
Philadelphia	300 000 030	6	9	0
Chicago	002 100 010	4	8	0

Newsom, Berry, and Hayes; Wade, Ross, Maltzberger, Haynes, and Tresh.

BARTZEN WINS JUNIOR TENNIS HONORS SATURDAY

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, of San Angelo, Texas, national interscholastic junior tennis champion, turned back the bid of Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 1943 U. S. boys champion, for junior honors in the Western Tournament Saturday by winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

In Line



Dick Estrin, low net winner, assists Mrs. Milton K. Breslauer, victor in women's division, line up putt in National Cosmetic Manufacturers' tournament at famous Engineers' Club, Roslyn, L. I.

Standings

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Pittsburgh 3, Boston 0
St. Louis 14-12, Brooklyn 2-7
Cincinnati 4-5, New York 5-3
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2

American League

Detroit 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4
Washington-St. Louis postponed. Only games scheduled.

National League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	67	24	.736
Cincinnati	52	40	.565
Pittsburgh	49	38	.563
New York	44	49	.473
Chicago	39	47	.453
Philadelphia	37	52	.416
Boston	37	55	.402
Brooklyn	36	56	.391

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	55	42	.567
Boston	50	44	.532
New York	49	44	.527
Cleveland	49	47	.510
Chicago	45	46	.495
Detroit	47	49	.490
Washington	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	41	54	.432

Top Temperature Only 103 Degrees Saturday

Midland's heat wave subsided slightly Saturday as the mercury hit a high of only 103. Friday it reached 106 from 2:30 to 6:30 p. m.

OPA Sets Pilot On Sky Pilot

ALEXANDRIA ARMY AIR FIELD, LA. —(AP)— The local ration board turned down a lieutenant's plea for gasoline with the cryptic advice "Tell it to the chaplain."

Chaplain Burgess E. Brown phoned the board and begged: "Don't tell any more soldiers to 'Tell it to the chaplain.' I finally broke down and gave the lieutenant two of my own gas coupons."

TODD TURNS PROFESSIONAL

DALLAS — (AP) — Lanky Harry Todd, for 14 years one of the nation's top amateur golfers, announced Saturday he was turning professional.

Cardinals Win Two From Bums

BROOKLYN—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals swept a twin bill from the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday, 14-2 and 12-7, for the Cards' ninth straight victory and the Dodgers' fifth straight loss. Max Lanier won his 10th game in the opener, his fourth against the Dodgers, and Ted Wilks made his record nine and one for the season by winning the nightcap.

The score: R H E
St. Louis .....520 002 410—14 14 0
Brooklyn .....000 000 200— 2 10 1
Lanier and O'Dea; Webber, Fuchs, Branca, King and Owen.

Second game: R H E
St. Louis .....000 053 202—12 10 1
Brooklyn .....110 000 023— 7 12 2
Wilks and W. Cooper; Gregg, King, Branca and Owen.

Jaycee Athletes To Tangle Again With Army Airport Team

Members of the Midland Jaycee softball team are looking forward to Monday when they will tangle again with the Midland Municipal Airport squad. The two teams will start battling it out at 7 p. m. at Cloverdale Park.

The Jaycee team is confident since its 10 to 0 victory Thursday over the Training Union team from the First Baptist Church, Russell Howard said Saturday.

The last time the Army and Jaycee teams met it was a 10 inning battle before the Jaycees finally came out in the lead by a 4 to 3 score.

The Jaycees want more games and will take on any team, Howard said. Teams which think they can stop the Jaycees' winning streak are asked to call Howard at 461 and a game will be scheduled.

Reds Split Twin Bill With Giants

NEW YORK—(AP)—Frank McCormick homered with one on in the 11th inning of the nightcap, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 victory Saturday over the New York Giants and an even split in their twin bill. The Giants won the opener, 5-4, on Mel Ott's three-run homer, his 22nd, in the opening inning.

The score: R H E
Cincinnati .....000 000 040—4 7 0
New York .....300 000 20x—5 7 0
Heusser and Mueller; Allen, Adams and Lombardi.

Second game:
Cincinnati .....011 001 000 02—5
New York .....000 001 200 00—3
Shoun and Mueller; Adams, Brewer and Mancuso, Lombardi.

Connie Mack Picks All-Time, All-Stars

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Here is Connie Mack's all-time, all-star team of living baseball players:

Walter Johnson, pitcher.
Lefty Grove, pitcher.
Mickey Cochrane, catcher.
Bill Dickey, catcher.
George Sisler, first base.
Eddie Collins, second base.
Hans Wagner, shortstop.
Frank (Home Run) Baker, third base.
Babe Ruth, right field.
Tris Speaker, center field.
Ty Cobb, left field.

The team was chosen by Mack at the request of a committee planning a celebration at Shibe Park next Friday night in commemoration of Connie's 50th anniversary as a big league manager. Its members have been invited to take their places on the Shibe Park diamond as a feature of the jubilee.

Pittsburgh's Pirates Defeat Braves 3 To 0

BOSTON—(AP)—With Rip Sewell pitching a five-hit shutout for his eleventh victory of the year, the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday beat the Boston Braves 3 to 0 in the opening game of a five-game series.

The score: R H E
Pittsburgh .....001 001 010—3 5 1
Boston .....000 000 000—0 5 0
Sewell and Davis; Tobin, Klopp and Masi.

Chicago Cubs Beat Philadelphia 4 To 2

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs combined five bases on balls off Barrett with six hits in the first six innings to score four runs and defeat the Phillies 4-2 here Saturday night.

The score: R H E
Chicago .....200 002 000—4 7 1
Philadelphia .....000 000 110—2 7 0
Passeau and Williams; Barrett, Fick, Raffensberger and Peacock.

The Hawaiian islands were originally named the Sandwich Islands by Captain James Cook.

Midland Army Air Field

Prop Wash

Headquarters won the second round of play in the Enlisted Men's National Softball League at Midland Army Air Field this week, ending the last half schedule with five wins and one loss, the latter being credited to Sgt. Milt Bronstein, the Denver Flash hurler. Weather and Photo Lab tied with four wins and two losses each. In the Officers League there no games were played.

Weather, winner of the first round in the EM National League, will play Headquarters in a two-out-of-three game series for the championship of this league, on Aug 3, 8 and 10. The winner of this series will play Flight B winners of the EM American League for the post championship among enlisted men's softball teams. This latter series is scheduled Aug. 14, 15 and 17.

EM National League

Although Headquarters definitely won the second round of play, the team had a narrow escape last week, winning a 3 to 2 victory over Band, and dropping a 7 to 2 win to their rivals, the Weathermen, and then retaliated with a 2 to 0 shutout over the Medics, to end their schedule of play. But the game and the biggest upset of the season was the performance Photo Lab turned in over the powerful Bombsight team.

The Photo Lab team finally has found a pitcher. It's a little late in the season, but at least it gives rise to all sports of speculation as to "what might have been." Schell's the name—Cpl. Ellsworth Schell, who didn't come out until the second round and then spent two games in right field. He pitched the win over Weather last week and then spent two games in right field. He pitched the win over Weather last week and then turned in a 4-hit performance against Bombsight last Tuesday night to shut them out, 8 to 0.

Of course it takes a smooth team behind a pitcher to make a shutout possible and the Photomen had such a ten out there Tuesday night. The boys know that their loses to Headquarters and Band put them out of the running for first place, but they're already planning to challenge the champions when the final play-offs are over.

Final National League Standings

Teams	W	L
Headquarters	5	1
Weather	4	2
Photo Lab	4	2
Bombsight	2	3
Band	2	3
Medics	0	3
Statistics	0	4

What About Headquarters

Some three weeks ago, this column ran a description on the Weathermen, winners of the first round of league play, so this week a couple of slugs will be used to introduce the Headquarters team.

From last place to first place team is the climb that Headquarters has made. Playing "team" ball and forgetting individual starring has played a leading part in the change. They have Staff Sgt. Arrell Foster as chief hurler, and he also is cleanup man in the lineup. Catcher for the team is lefthanded Master Sgt. Ted Preston, who puts the fighting spirit into the boys. Cpl. Elliott Schneier holds down the initial sack, and handles it like he was born for the job. Staff Sgt. Dick Wells covers second base, and Tech Sgt. Bob Thurman who handles the hot spot, has a rifle arm and dead eye control. Short field is covered by Cpl. Bobby Mobray, one of the team's most consistent hitters. Short stop is Cpl. Orin Kimball, one of the sweetset ball players as ever set foot on a diamond. Left field is played by Staff Sgt. Guy (The Brow) Durant, who also is manager. Center field is shared by Staff Sgt. Randy Gates and Sgt. Frank Neal, who also take over the catcher and second base positions respectively Right field is patrolled by Sgt. John Dybala.

Since the beginning of the league, the team has been jinxed by "that one bad inning" no matter how good a ball game they would play. The jinx would catch up with them in one inning, either the first or the last. But in the second round they conquered the jinx.

After the Headquarters team played their first game of the season, the boys voted that each player who made an error would be fined a dime. The money was turned over to Sgt. Raymond Monkress, who was chosen treasurer, and said the money will be used to throw a party for the team. But last Thursday night, Sergeant Monkress announced that there wasn't enough errors made to warrant a party, so now the boys are going to pitch in and have a party after the little world series is played off.

Good luck charm for the team was the "dirty-colored-polo-shirt" worn by Manager Durant.

American League Champions

The Flight B softball team composed of members of the First Platoon, Section C, winner of both the first and second round play in the American League, is one of the most powerful ten-combinations ever to assemble at the bombardier school.

Under the managership of Pfc. James McLaughlin, who hails from Bloomfield, N. J., the team came up from scratch to cop the league championship. Capt. Allan Poole, the platoon commander, sparked his team by attending every game, as a one-man rooting section. McLaughlin had earned himself a wide reputation as a semi-pro baseball player throughout the state of New Jersey.

The lineup of the Flight B'ers is as follows: Cpl. Charles Franklin third base, Sgt. Fred LaMorte short stop, Pvt. Jack Slavac catcher, Sgt. Charles Beall did the chores on the initial sack and Pvt. Hugo Hugo guarded second base. Sgt. Norman Tenpas had charge of right right, Sgt. Joseph DeDominick covered center field, and Pfc. William Braun held down the left field position. Short fielder is Sgt. George Suckling. Chief hurler is Pfc. Herbert Manther, and the relief pitchers are Cpl. Clarence Scott and Pfc. Vincent Reina. Substitute fielders are Pvt. George Schilling, Pvt. George Hoytal and Pfc. McLaughlin, who fills in when the going gets tough.

The slugging honors have been nobly carried by Corporal Franklin, Private Slavac, and Sergeant Suckling. Private Manther had really proved himself to be a regular iron man by pitching the majority of games.

Jimmy Watson To Play In All-Star Grid Game

Jimmy Watson, four-year Midland High School letter man, will wear number 11 when he plays in the annual North vs. South all-star high school football game in Wichita Falls next month. The game will climax the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School.

Coach Gene McCollum plans to attend the school.

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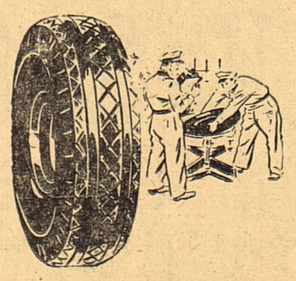
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FIRST WITH THE NEWS — MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1944 — SECTION TWO

Gray Ladies Bring Carnival To Patients At Midland AAF Hospital

The outdoor area for hospital patients at Midland Army Air Field took on the air of expentancy and fun Friday evening when the Gray Ladies opened the carnival concessions to visitors. The carnival was planned by Mrs. Ralph Lowe, J. D. Bodkins and Grace Ash, chairmen for Gray Ladies activities for the month of July.

Each month the Gray Ladies hold a birthday party in the hospital for those patients having a birthday within that month. A second activity is sponsored during the month, this month being the carnival.

Each Gray Lady was responsible for an activity. Such concessions as Checker Toss, Bingo, Shooting Gallery, Fortune Telling, Freak Show, Coke Bottle Throw, Turtle Race and Horse Race were on display for all to see and to participate.

The shooting gallery proved to be a popular sport with the men. Sling-shots with corks were used as weapons, while packages of cigarettes and bars of candy were set up as targets. Needless to say that the majority shot for cigarettes.

Those entering the tent of the freak show came out highly praising "pistol packin' mama."

Bingo held that same old allure as usual, and those who came out of the fortune teller's tent seemed to be pondering over things the cards revealed.

The spirit of chance, so evident in Americans, was revealed by the number that gathered around the table to take part in the horse race. Horses entered in the first race were: Rumba, Prosperity, Eddie Cantor, Tipperary, Funny Face and Hot Cha.

Nor were the turtles to be outclassed by the thoroughbreds across the way. In the first race, No. 8 came in first, netting his backer an interesting prize.

A carnival would not be a carnival without its hot dog stand and pink lemonade, and so the stand at the east end of the area was never without its crowd of eager customers. To add spirit and beauty to the evening's entertainment, Miss Mickey McDonald of Midland performed upon the accordion, giving those numbers getting the most requests.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. Wayne Merriman and Miss Neva Jo Lee visited relatives in Abilene, Anson and Roby over the weekend, returning to Midland Thursday.

Girl Scouts Have Month Of Activity At Summer Camps

July, the month when summer camps swing into full activity, has not found Midland Girl Scouts sitting idly by. Camp Mary White, 16 miles south of Cloudcroft, N. M., found 13 Midland girls enrolled for the session July 12 to July 26. Those attending the camp were:

Betty Jean Meriwether, Peggy Lou Whitson, Royce Raye McKee, Marjory Beth Carter, Sue Johnson, Mary Barbara Aiken, Patsy Charleton, Dianne Debman, Shirley Brown, Carolyn Schaffer, Shirley Harrison, Nancy Mack, Sarah Link and Martha Mae Scharbauer.

Various sports and activities were participated in by all girls, such as handcrafts, horseback riding, fishing and hiking. Each night camp fires were lighted and the girls set about, each telling her favorite story. Saturday night found a party planned for the group, the first Saturday night the girls staged a circus. At another Saturday night party the girls had a treasure hunt.

The girls were divided into five groups, all according to age.

Girl Scouts attending the camp at Louis Farr, located near Mertzon, were: Sue Merriwether, Dorothy Black, Gail Black, Lois Black, Rosalyn Leggett, Jerilen Jowell, Peggy Minear, Peggy Charlton, June Hazelip, Jean Ferguson and Ann Brown.

At Louis Farr the Brownies were divided into two groups, Pooh Village and El Rancho Grande. The 12 and 13-year old girls were included in the Plantation group. The Sherwood Forrest group included senior high school girls.

Breakfast was served at 7:30 a.m., swimming was from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., dinner at 12:30, rest at 1:30 p.m., life saving at 3:20 p. m., 4:30 to 5:30 afternoon swimming, 6 p. m. supper, 8 p. m. campfire and programs, 8:30 to 9:30 getting ready for bed.

All girls took part in classes held in arts and crafts, archery, swimming and games.

Visits Smith Home

Jimmy Gallagher of Breckenridge, Texas, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Smith. He will return home before school begins.



Midland Youth Canteen Opened At Request Of High School Students

Midland saw the need and provided recreational facilities for its teenagsters. The Youth Canteen, 309 West Wall Street, came into being at the request of Midland High School students who felt the need for the organization and expressed their desire for a youth recreation Center.

According to a statement prepared by the Junior Council, the purpose of the Youth Center is as follows:

"To provide opportunity for the wise, wholesome use of leisure time. To provide opportunity for spontaneous play, as well as organized recreation. To discourage restlessness and loitering. To give youth much needed responsibility." After such a petition was set forth, Mrs. Selman J. Lones, member of the PTA began work among interested persons. A meeting was called to be held March 20 at the Courthouse. Mrs. Lones was elected permanent chairman of the Youth Recreation Council. This council was to cooperate with high school students in setting up and operating their proposed Junior Canteen.

Location Selected

At that first meeting Mrs. Lones introduced representatives of Civic Organizations. The old Presbyterian church on Wall Street was selected as the sight for the Canteen's first home, the rent to be $600 per year.

The meeting authorized Mrs. Lones to appoint a temporary committee of four persons to work with her, and cooperating with the students in the project until a permanent council could be formed.

With the temporary organization set up, various persons were called upon to visit the Midland business men and explain the project to them. All committees working at top speed, the Canteen staged its opening night, April 1. Since that night the doors have remained open from 3:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. each evening except Sunday. The time is divided into two shifts, a hostess reporting at 3:30 and remaining until 6:00 with another reporting at 6:00 and remaining until 10:00, except Saturday, when the time is extended until 11:00 p. m. With the opening of school the Canteen will open at 4:00 p. m. and remain open until 9:00 p. m.

A recreational advisory council, consisting of representatives from Civic, Church and Service organizations has been set up.

Advisory Council Members

The Advisory Councils, composed of Mrs. S. J. Lones, chairman, Rev. R. J. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vertrees, Mrs. Duvall McClure, Mrs. William Y. Penn, Mrs. L. G. Byerley and Miss Betty Windover, meets with and advises the Junior Council, composed of a selected group of high school students..

The Advisory council is reponsible

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To Attend Beauty Show

Mrs. Wayne Merriman and Miss Alberta Lee, employees of Smith's Ladies Store, will attend the beauty show staged by Charles of the Ritz Monday in the Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

Have you read the ads today?



Federated Church Women To Hold Meeting Monday

The Federated Council of Church Women will meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Scharbauer building of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. E. Pickering will review the delightful book, "Preacher's Wife," by Ethel Hueston. Published by Bobbs-Merrill, the book is a portrait of the author's mother whose husband was a Methodist minister in Southern Iowa. At the same time it is a rollicking picture of a large and lively family of 11 children, nine of whom were girls; of a life full of gaiety and affection despite the strict code of behavior. It is engaging and entertaining.

Miss Hueston, in this book, as in all of her novels, reveals her special gift for writing about people one knows—people whose poignant dramas pull at one's heartstrings and whose solutions of their problems leave one with a distinct sense of pleasure. One warms up to her characters from the start.

A social hour will follow the book review. A nursery for children will be open in the children's department of the church. Members of all churches are invited to attend.

Returns From New York

J. B. Hoskins, manager of Dunlap's Department Store, has returned from New York where he has been attending the fall market season.

French toast topped with syrup or fruit sauce will make a good dessert for Sunday night supper.

League Of Women Voters Look To Postwar Policies And Planning

By ANNA LORD STRAUSS
President, National League of Women Voters

If the anti-slavery conference in London in 1840 had not refused to seat the women delegates, the start of the long battle for woman suffrage might have been delayed for many a year. On this occasion Lucretia Mott, one of the best qualified leaders of the anti-slavery movement in the United States, was denied recognition because she was a woman, though a duly appointed delegate from this country. She and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who was also at this conference as the wife of a delegate, agreed in indignation to call a convention upon their return to the United States to be devoted exclusively to the Rights of Women.

Early History

They did not care about the vote for the vote's sake, but they did want to free their country of slavery and they realized that the indirect influence they had on the men as voters was not sufficient. They wanted the vote themselves because they believed that the injustice and the inhumanity connected with slavery would appeal to the sympathies of women and that they would become active crusaders in this cause.

It was a long hard road that they and their successors, Carrie Chapman Catt and others, had to traverse before their efforts to become fully enfranchised citizens culminated in the presentation to the States of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, just 25 years ago.

Suffrage Obtained

In 1920, relieved of the constant work to obtain suffrage, women turned their attention to the piled-up needs of social welfare. This was a field about which they were deeply concerned and a natural one for their first efforts. Having met with considerable success they then took advantage of what they had learned in the political world to broaden their interests.

It is interesting to look back after 25 years and see in what way women have proved themselves. They are citizens first and women second. They are quite naturally concerned with the problems of

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Spotters To Sponsor Benefit Bridge-Bingo Party At MAAF

Spotter groups directed by Mrs. W. T. Catchpole and Mrs. W. J. Ash Jr. will sponsor a benefit bridge and bingo party at 8:00 p. m. Aug. 2, at the Officers Club, Midland Army Air Field. Admission tickets will be priced at 50 cents each which entitles the holder to play both bingo and bridge. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Spotters or at the door of the club.

Cash prizes will be given to winners in both activities.

VALLEY VIEW RED CROSS MEETS WITH MRS. MIDKIFF

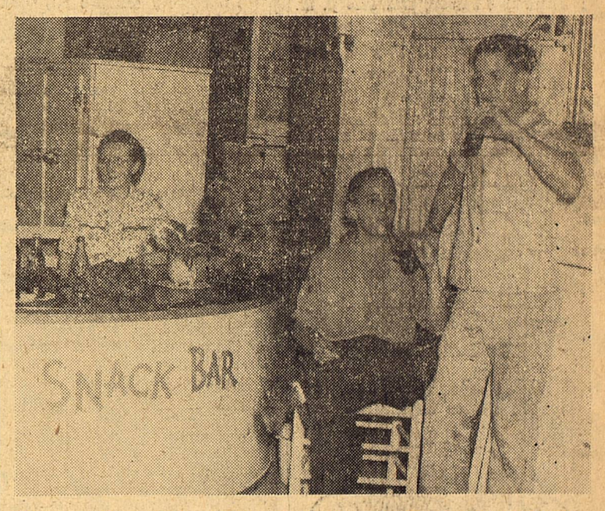
Members of the Valley View Red Cross unit held an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Tyson Midkiff Friday. A chicken dinner was served to the following members:

Mesdames T. O. Midkiff, Jim Baker, W. M. Long, Warner Skaggs, Lois Lewis, Phelan Porter, Herd Midkiff, J. C. Franklin, Frank Midkiff, Sam Preston, Dick Midkiff, J. D. Bartlett, Harvey Kiser, D. W. McDonald, Dalton B. Hall, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Midkiff, hostess.

Next meeting of the club will be held at the Valley View school house Aug. 8. All members are urged to bring their needles and scraps to help with the quilting.

Spotters Meet At USO To Make Dressings For Maternity Ward

Members of the Spotter groups met from 9:30 to 12 noon Friday at the USO to roll surgical dressings for the maternity ward at Midland Army Air Field. The group will continue their Friday morning meetings at the USO throughout August.



Placing the nickle in the juke box is Frederick Prickett, with Helen Shelton, center, and Betty Chanslor looking on. Seated at the table with Evangelin Theis is Jack Hightower, while Buddy Anguish stands by ready to help Evangelin jump Hightower's man. While others play, Barney Hightower, standing, and Garrett Sindorf quench their thirst with a Dr. Pepper, while Mrs. J. R. Shelton, hostess, sits by as if pleased with her young charges.

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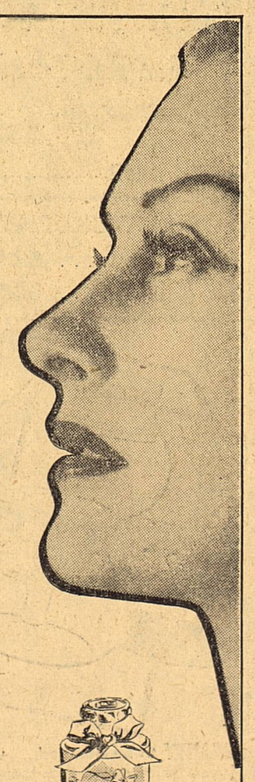
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Coming Events

MONDAY

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

The United Council of Church Women will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the Educational Building of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. J. E. Pickering will review "Preacher's Wife," by Ethel Hueston.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet by circles in the following order: Mary Martha at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. M. White, 2011 West Indiana. Mary Elizabeth Truly at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. O. L. Bevill, 100 South I. Lottie Moon at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. T. Pylant, 1311 West Ohio. Rebekah at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. John Goodwin, Baird Street. Lockett at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. D. Cox, 400 West Kansas. The Anna Barron will meet with the Lockett Circle.

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TUESDAY

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

Wesley Bible Class will meet at 3 p. m. in educational building of Methodist Church, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson and Mrs. Wyatt as hostesses.

MOW Club will meet with Mrs. Berg, 906 West Michigan, at 8:00 p. m.

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WEDNESDAY

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

Red Cross surgical dressing room will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

Benefit Bingo-Bridge party at Officer's Club, MAAF, at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by Spotter Group.

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THURSDAY

Surgical dressing room will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

Mrs. Rosita Holler will review "Simone," by Lion Feuchtwanter, for the Midland County Library Program over KRLH, 4:00 to 4:15 p. m.

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FRIDAY

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

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

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SATURDAY

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

Visits Brother

Mrs. Patsy McCrecken of Arlington, Texas, is visiting her brother, John W. Elliott and family, 405 North Loraine.

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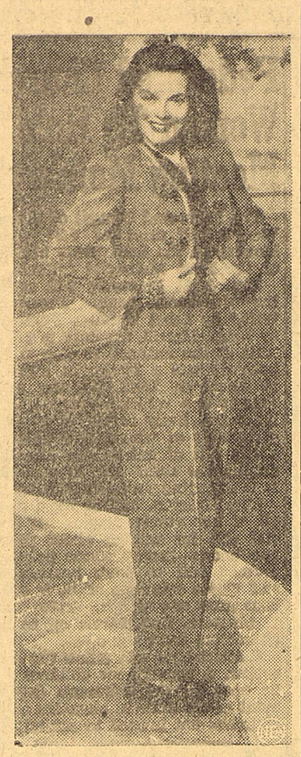
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Tricky Bolero Does Right By The Figure And Lets You Relax





By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—If you like to relax in style—and in clothes that do right by your figure—then right up your alley and slated for your back yard, sun porch or patio, are the gay little play dress and bullfighter-influenced slack suit above that would make a matador idol wistful with envy.

If you demand something with a skirt because you look better in it, you'll like smart bare-topped play dresses for another reason. You can, by topping one with a bolero or jacket, make a two-timer out of it, as does Marguerite Chapman. Halter necked and buttoned down the back, the rayon dress can be worn bare as an "at home" cutie, but covered with fringed sleeves and a bolero back, it can go places.

Slacks that will cut a swathe at home and make capital of schoolboy hips use tailoring tricks, clever ensembling and brilliant color to win your favor, as witness the pepper red suit and black blouse of rayon, shown at right. High-riding slacks as sleek fiting as tights are topped with a bullfighter's braid-trimmed bolero that can be ensembled with other dresses.

Adding the dressing immediately to fruits or vegetables prepared for a salad will help prevent vitamin destruction by air.

Midland Youth –

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for providing hostesses who are to be present during all active hours at the Canteen, and the financing of the project.

Once a month the Advisory and Junior Councils meet and discuss Canteen activities. Activities so far planned include, "quiet games, such as chess, checkers, bridge, puzzles, etc., community singing, dancing, table tennis, etc."

The Junior Council is composed of 16 students representing all four high school classes. The Class presidednts form a collaborating committee. The finance, entertainment and house rules committees consist of four students each.

Rules Set Up By Junior Council

Rules set forth by the Junior Council are:

"No smoking
"No gambling
"No date for Saturday
"No profanity
"No disorderly conduct
"No drinking
"Courtin' not allowed
"Don't destroy anything
"All games must be put away."

During the first two months of the Canteen, 3,376 high school students registered, and each week 14 hostesses were present. Although summer camps have attracted a large group, yet, during the month of July, 1503 registered at the Canteen.

Organizations Favor Junior Canteen

Organizations thus far aligned with the Canteen include the Business and Professional Women, Girl Scouts, City and County Federation of Women's Clubs and the Child Welfare Board.

At the attractive Snack Bar, sandwiches, homemade fudge, cookies, potato chips, popcorn balls, and soft drinks are furnished by Mrs. Lucille Alexander at a nominal price. With the opening of the fall term of school, Mrs. Alexander will have lunches available for the high school students, also school supplies will be on hand for all to purchase.

The Canteen is operated by the Youths and for the Youths, with adult supervision at all time.

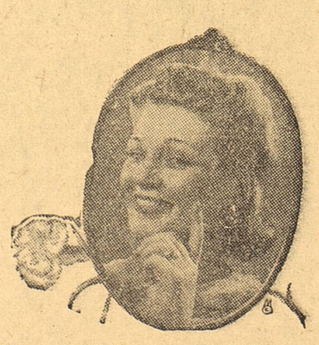
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The Red Cross Today . . .

Mrs. Otis Ligon, knitting chairman, announced that a quota of knitted garments is ready for shipment as soon as the few remaining garments that were taken out are returned. Persons with knitting on hand are asked to return them on Monday morning to the workroom and beginning Tuesday, Aug. 1, finished knitting will be checked in at the Red Cross office at the City Hall. Knitters are requested when checking in their garments to see that they are all labeled and it is urged that the knitting may be brought in during the first of the month so that shipment may be made.

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Effective Tuesday, Aug. 1, the following supervisors will have charge of the surgical dressing work for the month of August and will serve on each subsequent day of the week:

Monday, Mrs. R. A. Doran; Tuesday, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer; Wednesday, Mrs. D. H. Griffith; Thursday, Mrs. James H. Chapple; Friday, Mrs. Barney Grafa.

Mrs. M. D. Self will be supervisor for Monday, the last day of July. Mrs. Ross Williams, chairman, expresses appreciation for the generous response of workers during July and reports that the quota is progressing on schedule.

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Red Cross and The Soldier, which will be broadcast over KRLH Thursday 8:30 p. m., will present one of a series of dramatizations of the origin and development of Red Cross. Personnel from AAF, the Red Cross field director and Red Cross workers are included in the program.

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Nurses Aides are on duty at the Station Hospital and all graduate nurses aides are invited to register at the Red Cross office in the City Hall for service, or call 1118 for further information.

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Persons having pocket-size editions of Mystery, Western or Detective stories may donate them to the Red Cross workroom to help fill the quota of kit-bags that will be shipped out soon. Contributors of these books may also leave them with Mrs. Ralph Barron at 601 North Loraine St.

Use Waterproof Makeup To Look Your Prettiest After A Swim



Waterproof cosmetics that stick through hours of swimming keep film and aquatic star Esther Williams looking ever ready to step before the camera.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Want your make-up to stick with you through a swim and come out looking prettier for its drenching?

Then, settle for water-proof cosmetics: foundation, cream, rouge and believe-it-or-not powder. So says a girl up on this business—Esther Williams, swimming champ and "Bathing Beauty" star—who explains that she makes up with water-proof foundation in a bronze tint, and spikes that with a cream rouge the color of a ripe tangerine. Over that comes powder as usual.

"Thanks to the zinc stearate in powder," says Esther, "its grip—when it adheres to a creamy foundation—is as good on water as it is on land."

Smart girls, like Esther, use a make-up, such as the one described, to cover any pale skin on shoulders or legs—or any vaccination mark or blemish—that's exposed by a bathing suit.

Moves To Lubbock

D. W. Rutherford has accepted a position in Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Rutherford, employed in the ladies department of Virtue Store, will join him on Aug. 15.

League Women –

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women and children but not to the exclusion of their other ties. They weigh issues, decide them on their merits, and consider them in relation to the public good probably more than the men do. They are less bound by tradition and somewhat less likely to be influenced by private interests.

They have failed, however, to make themselves a real force in political parties. Too few have run for elected administrative positions or as representatives in the legislative assemblies of the country. In many instances, they are the more leisured members of society, yet too infrequently have they assumed the specific portion of the responsibility which goes with the privilege which is now theirs.

Women Hace Learned Much

In 25 years they have, however, learned much about government and should be ready for the responsibility that is being placed upon them this war election when so many of the men are unable to vote.

The League of Women Voters faces the future with 25 years of training in political activity behind it and a continuing determination to create in as many citizens as possible a sense of responsibility for government.

Of foremost importance to every citizen is the participation of the United States in plans and machinery for international collaboration. History has taught us that we cannot isolate ourselves from the problems of the world, and that the United States needs the security that membership in a general international organization will bring, security from future wars either through the peaceful settlement of disputes or through such an organization's power to prevent or stop aggression.

Garden Club To Meet With Mrs. Longcope

Mrs. C. S. Longcope, 1204 South Main, will be hostess to the Garden Club at 10 a. m. Monday. The subject, "Fall Planting of Flower Seed for Spring Blooming," will be discussed by Mrs. A. P. Shirey.

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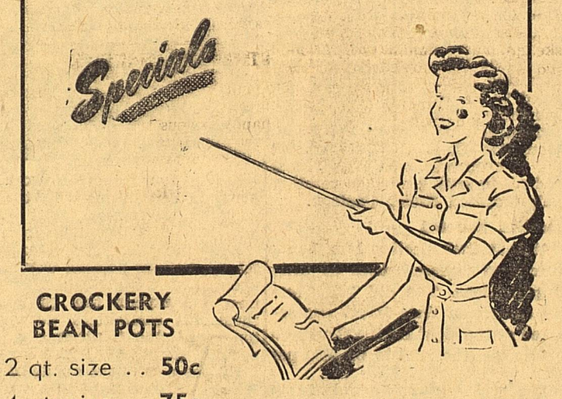


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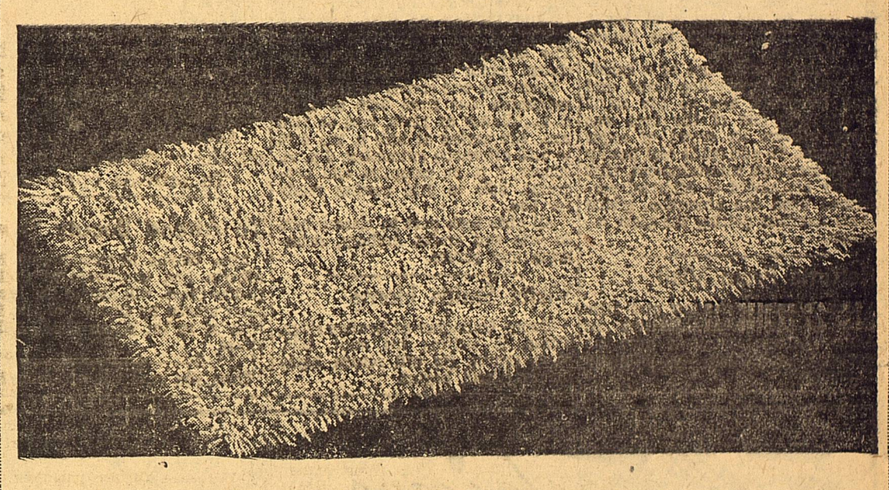


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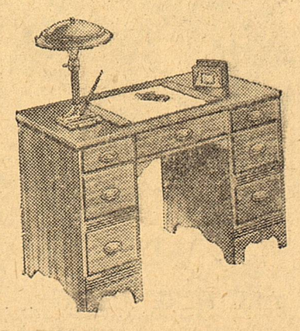


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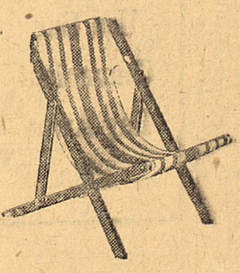
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Missing Teeth May Cause Your Chin To Slip

NEA Staff Writer

Many a chin loses its grip on youth because a few teeth have moved out and vacancies haven't been filled.

What happens, according to dentists, is that when one tooth is missing, the whole remaining row is apt to drift, and eventually—if more teeth decide to move out—you have distortions and what the profession calls the "lost vertical dimension."

It's sort of senseless, don't you think, to pummel your skin pink or to chin imaginary bars, chew invisible gum, make horrible faces for exercise when you could march to your dentist, have needed restorations put in, and recover the saucy uplift of your chin?

Nor should a woman mourn the need for having to have a flock of dentures put into her mouth—if they happen to be necessary—because the materials used today are so much like your own pearly teeth in translucence and texture that you yourself will hardly know which is which.

Library Books

Juvenile Books

In the Days of Giants, Brown; Crazy Quilt, Brown; War Paint, Brown; Piper's Pony, Brown; Big Red, Anderson; My First Horse, James; Little Black Ant, Gall; Blue Berry Corners, Lenski; Young Mac of Fort Can-Cover, Carr; Farries and Chimneys, Fyleman; Far from Marlborough Street, Philbrook;

Dandelion Cottage, Rankin; The Crimson Sweater, Barbour; Patchwork Plays, Fields; The Golden Goose Book, Brooke; The Five Chinese Brothers, Wiese; Popo's Miracle, Simon; Bright Morning, Simon; Sand, James; Treks Across the Vedt, Waldeck.

New Two-Weeks Books

My Native Land, Louis Adamic; Springboard to Berlin, Parris and Russel; Oree in Cornwall, St. Mary Catherine; The Moon and Sixpence, W. Somerset Maugham; Keep Them Laughing, Edna Geister; Elementary Mathematics, John J. Weir; The Story of Earthquakes, Gaylord Johnson;

Invitation to Health, Harry J. Johnson; The Official Guide to the Army Air Forces; Psychology In Living, Wendell White; Conduct Yourself Accordingly, Margaret Culkin Banning; Eisenhower, Man and Soldier, Francis Trevelyan Miller; Silvertip's Chase, Max Brand; None But the Lonely Heart, Richard Llewellyn.

New Rentals

Ten Years In Japan, Joseph C. Grew; Artist at War, George Biddle; U. S. War Aims, Walter Lippmann; The Voice of the Turtle, John Van Dryten; Case of the Giant Killer, H. C. Branson; Morning In Vienna, Victor White; The Firing Squad, F. C. Weiskopf; Trumpet Voluntary, G. B. Stern; Over Twenty-One, Ruth Gordon.

Visits Aunt

W. D. Campbell of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Taylor.

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Starchy Satins Are Fall's Most Eye-Catching Styles





By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Cutting an unexpected shine in print is starchy satin, which, in stripes as bold as a jockey's shirt or in polka dots as big as dimes, makes some of the most eye-catching fashions seen in previewed New York fall and winter collections.

Sharp and vivid colorings look as though they had been set with poster paint. Fuchsia and green keep company in one stripe combination; purple and pink in another. Brown satin is sprinkled with blue, pink or gold polka dots; emerald green with yellow.

Nor is color all of the excitement. Clustered like gems in a jeweler's box are beaded buttons, pockets and decorative motifs, used for accent on formal suits and dresses, and you'll see on the Hansen Bang cocktail suit shown at the right, which flashes brilliant accents on pockets at top and bottom of the jacket.

To spice up daytime clothes, satin is usued in limited areas—as facings and linings of a jacket, as a blouse under a somber suit, as a scarf to tuck under a chin, as the waistcoat, doublet or peplum front that enlivens a dark dress. Good example of dress treatment is the Roberta-designed black crepe shown at the left, which has a set-in peplum front of pink and black stripe satin, gathered and released at the belted waistline for silhouette softness.

More Questions Concerning Rent Control Are Explained By OPA

This is the third in a series of questions and answers The Reporter-Telegram is publishing concerning Federal rent control which goes into effect in Midland and Ector counties Tuesday.

Q. Can an increase be granted in the rent if more people are living in the house or ither dwelling than were living there on the maximum rent date?

A. The landdlord may petition for an increase in rent only if: (1) an increase in the number of occupants over the number provided in the rental agreement on the maximum rent date, and the landlord had a definite practice of fixing different rents for different numbers of occupants, or (2) there has been an increase in the number of occupants because the tenant is subletting to more people than he was on the maximum rent date, or (3) if the present number of occupants is more than would ordinarily live in that type of dwelling.

Q. When the tenant moved in there were three people in the family and now they have a baby. Can I collect more rent?

A. Generally, no.

Q. May the landlord evict me if I refuse to sign a renewal of my lease on the same terms and conditions?

A. Yes, but the landlord may not demand a renewal for more than one year, and the lease must not contain provisions in violation of the rent regulation.

May Order Reduction

Q. How much can I charge for premises which are now being rented for the first time and what must I do to comply with the rent regulation?

A. The landlord may set his own rent. He must, within 30 days, register his property with the area rent office. The rent director may reduce this rent if it is higher than the prevailing rate for similar premises on the maximum rent date.

Q. Does the landlord have to provide the same services now as he did on the maximum rent date?

A. Yes, as to the essential services such as heat, light, gas, etc. However, the scarcity of help and materials due to the war affects this situation and non-essential services, therefore, can be expected to be reduced to some extent without warranting a decrease in rent.

Q. My landlord says he cannot secure replacement parts for refrigerator and other mechanical equipment. Can I get a decrease in rent?

A. You may file an appilication with the area rent office for a decrease in rent. Within ten days of a decrease in such services, the landlord must petition the Area Rent Office for approval of such decrease, and the area rent office may order a decrease in rent if the decrease in services is substantial..

Other Problems

Q. I am renting my house with garage for $30 per month. My tenant does not have an automobile. Can I rent my garage to someone else?

A. You must first petition the area rent office and obtain permission to eliminate the garage service you are now providing the tenant.

O. What procedure should be followed to compel a landlord to make essential repairs which he has refused to make?

A Tenant should report this to area rent office.

Q. Can I purchase a home now occupied by a tenant and get possession of it for my own use?

A. The tenant in occupancy has certain rights under the rent regulation. Apply to your area rent office for details.

Q. Can a landlord evict if a tenant is a defense worker of if tenants are the family of a member of the armed forces?

A. Yes, if the landlord has a ground for eviction. The rent regulation makes no distinction between tenants, its provisions applying equally to all.

In the 15th century Italian women used to sleep all day and wander through their moonlit gardens during the night, hoping the moon would "thread their hair with beauty."

Some mud at the bottom of the ocean is transparent. x



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Texans Are Praised By New Commander Of 36th Division

AUSTIN —(AP)— Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, the new commanding officer of the 36th Division described the unit as one of the finest in the Army in a letter received by Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

Dahlquist succeeds Maj. Gen. Fred Walker who has been reassigned to this country.

The division, now in Italy, was composed mostly of Texans at the time of its federalization.

"No small part of the reason for the division's great record is due to the fact that it is a Texas division," the letter read. "The continued support of your people has been of inestimable value in maintaining our high morale, Although the division now contains many men, including myself, who come from other parts of the union, we all feel that as members of the 36th Division, we are a part of your great state.

"I intend to continue the policies of General Walker and I will do everything in my power to insure that the 36th Division will carry on as it has up to this time."

Only 416 Large Truck Tires Available In District For August

LUBBOCK—Only 416 large truck tires will be available for the entire 71 counties in the Lubbock OPA District during August. Howard R. Gholson, district director announced. The June quota was 1,473 and the July quota was 1,472 making the quota for next month less than 30 per cent of the previous quotas.

The number of truck tires of size 8.25 and larger available for rationing in August is the smallest since rationing began. The national quota certified to the OPA by the Office of the Rubber Director, will be only 60,000 tires.

Reasons given by the Office of Rubber Director for the drastic cut in heavy truck tire quota are demands of military service, diversion of military and manpower from production of truck tires for civilian use to production to large size airplane tires, and a shortage of manpower skilled in the manufacture of these large size heavy duty tires.

How To Win Nazi Medal In One Easy Lesson

MADRID — (AP) — German decorations formerly conferred for victories over allied forces are now being handed out to to general and admirals for stiff resistance before defeat.

Brig. Gen. Fritz Gall, from whom the French captured Elba, received the Knight Cross. Oak leaves went to Major Gen. Ernst Sieler, "for his direction of the retreat from Odessa." Rear Admiral Walter von Hennecken, naval commander at Normandy, received the Knight Cross for "his defense of Cherbourg and especially his organized destruction of Cherbourg harbor."

CHLORINE KILLER, HEALER

Chlorine played a double role in World War I. Used in solution as an antiseptic, it saved thousands of lives; used in the form of poison gas, it choked out the lives of thousands of others.

Shaggy eyebrows? Of course, there's importance in plucking them. But the way to keep them shining and smooth is to brush them with a tiny brush. A count of 5 strokes for each brow every day will do the trick.

BAPTIST LADIES SEND CAKES TO MEN IN ARMED SERVICES

WMU members of the First Baptist Church sent out the fifth group of 30 cakes to Baptist men in the service Tuesday. Women in charge of the cakes were Mmes. S. L. Alexander, O. R. Phillips, J. C. Hudman, W. H. Hall, R. Chanslor, Albert Clements and Herbert King. The sixth group of 30 cakes will be made Thursday. Over 150 cakes have been sent to men whose addresses were available.

Red Cross Notes

Workers reporting to the Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse Friday were: Mrs. G. A. Mix, supervisor; Mmes. H. L. Sondheim, R. E. Gillispie, J. E. Burton, P. R. Pattison, George Bennett, R. Glaser, Roy Downey and Ross Williams.

Social Situations

The Situation: You are a woman playing golf with a man.

Wrong Way: Wait for him to tee up your balls for you and always expect to drive first, and let him carry your golf bag.

Right Way: Carry your own golf bag if you are playing without a caddy, tee up your own balls and insist that the person who won the last hole drive first.

Livestock Shipments Increased During June

AUSTIN—While June shipments of Texas livestock to other states and to the Fort Worth stockyards almost doubled those of June a year ago, movement for the first half of 1944 was below that for the first six months of 1943, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

June shipments totaled 10,778 cars, compared to 5,992 in June of last year, but six-months' shipments this year amounted to only 48,660 cars, compared with 50,900 in the first six months of 1943.

June movement of cattle and sheep more than doubled, while shipments of calves and swine remained about the same.

The January-June shipments of cattle, however, amounting to 27,559 cars, were down 5,267 cars below those for the first six months of 1943. Calves, hogs and sheep showed gains.

Spends Vacation

Mrs. Ed Dozier, 200 South E Street, is spending her summer vacation in Temple, Texas.

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WAC Marries In Australia



Pfc. Madge Lamping, of San Gabriel, Cal., met Cpl. Whitlock, of Salt Lake City, while both were serving in the Southwest Pacific. They were high school sweethearts who had not seen each other for five years, and their's was the first WAC wedding in Australia.

Congratulations To Mr. And Mrs. Dewey

Word has been received by friends here that a daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dewey at Phoenix, Ariz.

The first public museum in America was opened at Charleston, S. C., in 1773.

RETURN FROM SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Thomas Marcell and daughter, Gloria, have returned from a three-weeks visit at San Antonio with relatives and friends.

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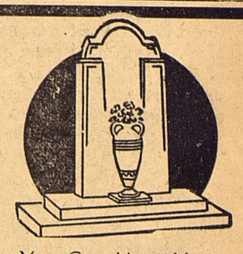
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MRS. HODGE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY WITH PICNIC BY CLASS

The Evangel's Class of the First Baptist Church honored Mrs. J. Howard Hodge with a picnic at the home of Mrs. James L. Daugherty, 905 North Big Spring, on her birthday Friday evening. Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, president of the class, presented the gift for the class. Mrs. Hodge cut the birthday cake and made a wish.

Those attending were: Mmes. B. M. Hays, O. E. Clendenen and son, B. Ray, and granddaughter; T. E. Neely, H. S. Collings, Jim Schroder, Lenton Brunson, O. J. Hubbard, W. J. Epley, C. G. Murray, Anton Theis and mother, Mrs. Leggett; J. C. Hudman, S. C. Dougherty, Albert Clements, Dianne and John Daugherty, C. P. Pope, E. Jones, Mrs. Hodge and the hostess, Mrs. Daugherty.

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Salute to a Lady



By Victoria Wolf

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THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hospital in a little native village in the heart of Algeria about the time of the American landings in North Africa.

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"MY FACE, NURSE . . ."

XVIII

THERE is one moment in his hospital life every soldier dreads: to see his wounds for the first time when his bandages are removed. In the fierce demanding struggle of battle he may be among the bravest. But lying in a bed, day upon day, he is left to his own disconcerting thoughts. These thoughts are clearly visible. They are dark clouds over the white sky of the bandaged faces. They shine from the eyes of those whose eyes are all that can be seen between the swathes of bandage.

"All right, they have saved my life. I am going to be well, soon. I may leave the hospital soon, and go home. . . . But where is the old me? What has become of my face, of my hands, of my legs? What will people say when they see this distorted man? How will my wife take it? The kid, will he turn away in fear from a father he hadn't known before?"

I see these thoughts and the pain they give, and I try to tell a man without words that people will be kinder to him than before, thankful for what he has given to his country. But it is hard to convince them.

Corporal Manning is an exception. He is a Californian, emotional, very young. The point of his nose is missing. In the first days of treatment, he only complained that the damned black stuff kept him from opening his eyes. But when the coagulation began to peel, it came away from the eyelids first. He asked for a mirror and looked at what had happened, aghast. He held the glass a long time without seeing more than he had perceived the very first moment because his eyes were blurred with tears.

"Nurse," he whispered, "nurse, what have they done to me? I am a ghost, not a man."

"You'll be all right again," I said, feeling the whole meaninglessness of these words to a man facing personal tragedy.

"All right again," he intoned desolately. "All right again. That's a bad joke."

"It's no joke. You can walk, you can work, you can kiss your wife, you can play with your kids . . ."

He interrupted me, throwing the mirror on his blanket. "My wife will be scared and horrified as often as she sets eyes on me, if she ever does again. She loves beauty. She is an interior decorator. She cannot even stand a blue pillow on a green chair."

"But she loves you, doesn't she?"

"She did—before."

"And she will now. More than before."

"How do you know?"

"Because I am a woman."

He sneered sadly, "Nurse, nurse! Did you learn that out of a book?"

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"CORPORAL, I too was married. My husband was killed in action. If Fate could bring him back to me without legs, or without arms, or with a new plastic surgery face, I would be happy until the end of my days. Because it is he who comes back. I love *him*, and not his arms or legs or face. His spirit, being, soul, or whatever you may call it. If your wife were here she would say the same. All women are alike in love."

"She is so young," he said. "She is a lovely, spoiled, easy-going kid."

"She was, perhaps. War and loneliness have changed her. I know that. War makes for different men, different women. War has made a different America."

He sobbed, "There is a baby coming in spring. It will be afraid of me and my broken face. Children are like that!"

"Do you know the story of the blind man who got his eyesight back?"

He shook his bandaged head sadly.

"The blind man fell in love with a girl who was both ugly and crippled, but was possessed of a most melodious voice. Her words, even silly ones, were music to his heart. Then a doctor performed a miracle of eye surgery. Sight came back to him.

"Trembling in fear, the ugly girl awaited her ordeal: waited to see abhorrence and disillusionment on her lover's face. But the new lightened man took her in his arms, praising her beauty and her charm. To him, *she* was the 'beautiful.' She, the ugly girl he loved was the standard by which he judged the whole world. Beautiful women became ugly in his eyes, and people who could walk straight seemed unnatural to him."

"A nice fairy tale," Corporal Manning said.

"You will experience it with your son. He will search for a sign of heroism in all the men he will meet. And his father will be the standard by which he measures his world."

"You are a sweet nurse," he sighed. But there already was a tone of hope in his voice. And he smiled.

Later that evening he asked, "What kind of letter shall I write to my wife?"

"I would tell her the full truth, wrapped in humor."

"I thought so," he nodded. "For instance: Darling, buy especially dark sun glasses. You'll need them to get used to my new face. It looks just like Grandma's crazy-quilt."

"Exactly."

"And what do you think she will answer?"

"'I count the days till I nave you back.'"

"Let's bet on that," he said.

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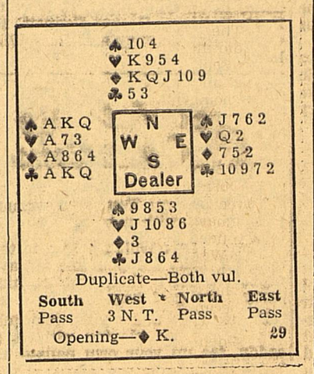
McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Sam Holt, a veteran of World War I and now confined to the Veterans' Hospital at Oteen, near Asheville, N. C., again will serve as chairman of the Southern Appalachian Tournament to be held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville Aug. 25, 26 and 27. Sam gets a lot of pleasure out of bridge and has taught many of the veterans to play the game. Here is an interesting little point he brought out, that may help your game.

When the dummy was spread, West could count eight tricks in top cards. He let North hold the first trick, but won the second when South discarded. He then cashed his three top spades and three top clubs, North discarding two hearts.

Now West made the play which is simple but often overlooked by less expert players. His only chance to make the contract was to find North with the heart king. Playing upon his assumed distribution, West led a diamond. North cashed three more diamonds, but now he had only two cards left. He laid down a small heart, dummy's queen won and the ace made the last trick.



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"JUST ONE MORE—"

Members of the first temperance society, the Order of St. Christopher, pledged themselves in 1517 to drink not more than seven goblets of liquor at a meal except when this amount did not quench thirst.

The village of Boskoop, Holland, was the largest center in the world for flowers and ornamental plants before the war.

Here's How To Dress In Only 30 Seconds

NEW YORK —(AP)— College girls will be able to dress in 30 seconds flat this fall if they adopt the outfits designed by Claire McCardell, the pixie of New York's fashion designers.

Miss McCardell, famous for her simplified styles such as the "pop-over" dress and the "diaper" swim suit, offers co-eds this season fire-men-red polka-dotted jersey shirts and shorts, shown with a wrap-around skirt or slacks of bold Scotch plaid.

The theory is for girls to wear the shirts and shorts only for lounging, slipping on skirts and slacks for more conventional attire.

HEADS FOXHOLE COLLEGE

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(AP)—Lt. Col. William R. Young, former extension correspondence instructor for Pennsylvania College, is head of a new school in the Southwest Pacific. It is known as "foxhole university," the Army's correspondence school.

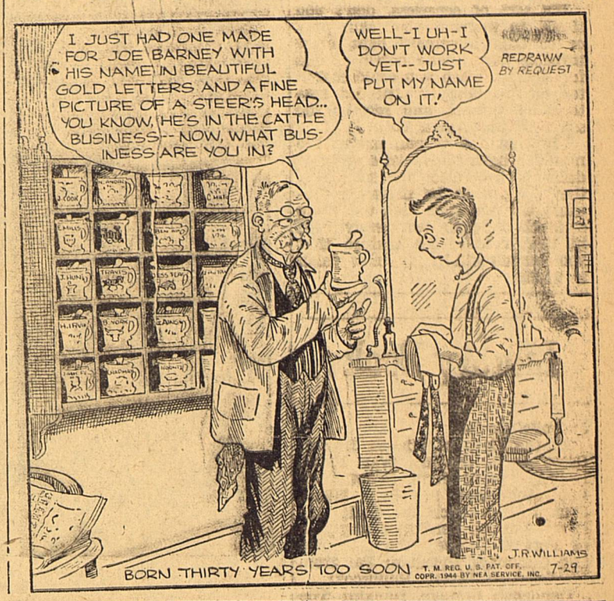


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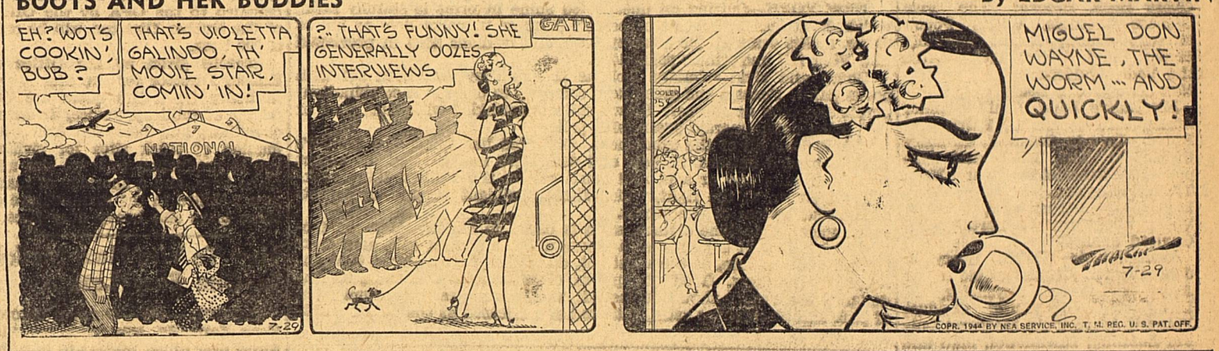
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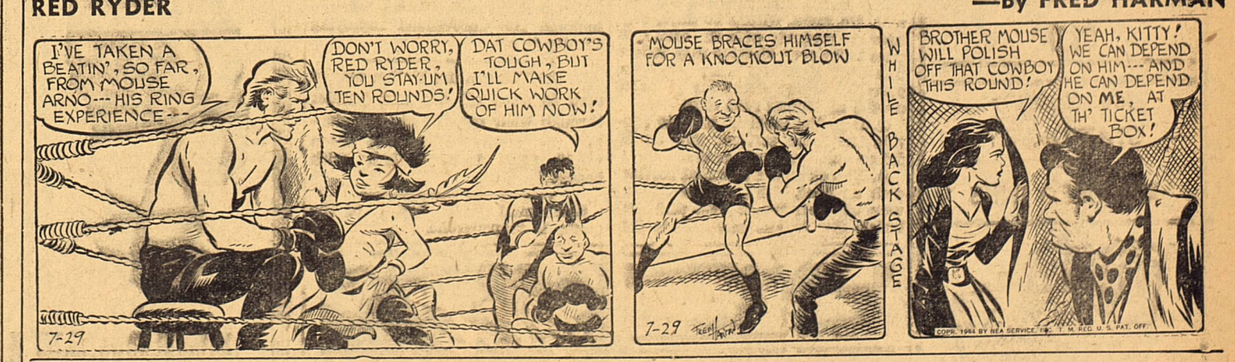
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Midland Schools To Get $11,580 From State Fund

Schools of Midland County will receive $11,580 additional from the state as the result of an opinion given Thursday by Attorney General Grover Sellers. The money will come from the $6,000,000 surplus in the state school fund which will be distributed to the schools of Texas on the basis of $4 per capita.

The Midland Independent School District had 2,473 scholastics, plus 130 transfers, which makes a total of 2,602 scholastics for the district, Supt. Frank Monroe said Saturday. The Midland district will receive $10,408 from the state fund.

Common schools of the county had 293 scholastics which will give them $1,172.

The supplemental payment was approved by the State Board of Education, subject to the attorney general's opinion, to be applied toward increasing the salaries of teachers. Many schools have been losing experienced teachers who have been attracted by higher salaries in other work.

Prairie Lee Students Should Get Transfers

Monday is the last day for pupils of the Prairie Lee High School to be transferred, Mrs. L. E. Floyd, clerk for the county school superintendent, said Saturday.

Pupils who have not been transferred were asked to see Mrs. Floyd Monday at the sheriff's office.

KINGDOM OF HAWAII

Hawaii was a kingdom until a provisional government was set up in 1893. A republican government was then established with Sanford B. Dole, a missionary's son, as president.

Truck Damages Two Traffic Lights Here

Two of Midland's traffic lights were knocked out of commission Friday night when a truck which was loaded too high banged into them. The lights at Wall and Loraine and at Wall and Colorado were blacked out.

The truck was going east on Wall Street. The driver told police he had to be at Kelly Field Saturday morning with some airplane parts. He was released on promise that the trucking company would pay the cost of repairing the lights.

Claude C. Flournoy Promoted To Sergeant

Claude C. Flournoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, the public relations office of an Eighth Army Air Force bomber station in England announced.

Sergeant Flournoy is a mechanic on a B-24 Liberator. He entered the Army Air Force in May, 1942.

FATSO...



Soldier Pictures Italy Filled With Flowers, Death

WASHINGTON—(AP)—". . . Stinking death and beautiful roses. That is my conception of Italy."

This did Sgt. Richard Embley, former House press gallery attendant, write to William J. Donaldson, gallery superintendent, and to Embley's other one-time co-workers among Capitol news men.

He said his letter, which was passed by censors and which speaks graphically for itself, was "sort of an answer to any questions that have or may be asked concerning the struggle in sunny Italy."

DUCKS CAN SINK!

Ducks are unable to float in water that has a small amount of synthetic compound known as aerosol added to it. Chemists say it makes the water wetter.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"You must come over for dinner some time—and bring your friend!"

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Called to the Mast



Whenever Navy or Coastguard rules or regulations are broken, the culprit is put on report and has to appear before the captain; this is known as CALLED TO THE MAST. Waiting for the little talk with the skipper is undoubtedly the worst part of the entire ordeal. The mind creates visions that make the blood run cold. If the offense is of a serious nature, a court-martial follows at a later date. If it is a minor offense, punishment is doled out before leaving the MAST. This punishment is light in comparison to a court-martial. However, don't be misled by the word "light." The extra duty assigned for punishment is usually sufficient to discourage any future desire to be CALLED TO THE MAST again.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD —By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Honshu.

NEXT: What South American Atlantic seaport is closer to the Pacific?

SIDE GLANCES



"The only thing I have against my husband is that he's a man!"

Boy Scouts Set Record At Camp, Win 100 Awards

Midland Boy Scouts made a record at the Scout camp which just closed at Camp Philmont near Cimarron, New Mexico, Scout Executive J. V. Niedermayer said Saturday.

At the board of review held at the camp Midland Boy Scouts were awarded more than 100 merit badges, which was far more than those awarded any other group at the camp, Niedermayer said.

Fifty-four Midland Boy Scouts were at the cap, and eight Midland Scout leaders. Leaders who attended the camp are Dr. Tom Bobo, Ray Upham, Allen Heard, Charles Funk, A. N. Griffith, C. A. Clarke, W. E. Hankla and Niedermayer.

Visited Abandoned Mine

The group left July 16. On arrival at the camp the Scouts were given a medical re-check. None of the Midland group failed to pass the examination.

The second day after arrival the boys made a burro pack trip to an abandoned gold mine, where they did a little amateur mining, but found no gold.

Highlight of the trip was a six-hour horseback trip to ranch headquarters where the boys went through the museum.

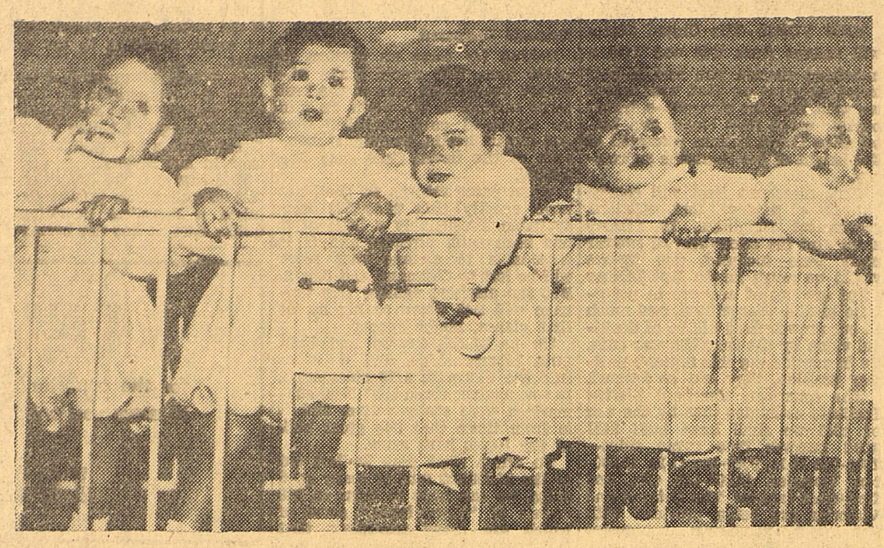
Other camp activities included swimming, rifle practice and fishing.

City Council Discusses Post-War Program

An informal exploratory discussion of possible postwar planning was held by the city council at a meeting Friday afternoon. The talk centered on the advisability of making a survey before the war is over to determine what projects will be needed by the city when hostilities have ceased.

Gibraltar has belonged to the British since 1704.

Argentine Quints On First Birthday



Argentine quintuplets celebrate their first birthday. Left to right are two boys—Carolos Alberto and Franco; three girls then follow—Maria Ester, Maria Fernansa and Maria Christina, children of Mr. and Mrs. Franco Diligenti, hold a 5-in-1 celebration. They were not listed as quints at birth in order to avoid publicity.(NEA Telephoto).

OPA Rent Director Can Control Tenant Evictions To Some Extent

When rent control goes into effect in Midland and Ector counties Tuesday eviction of tenants will be controlled to some extent by OPA regulations, C. N. Sullivan, district rent executive for the OPA, said.

Rent regulations specify certain grounds on which a tenant may be evicted by action filed directly in a court. In these cases the landlord is required only to give the tenant and the area rent office certain notices of the action.

In other cases, the landlord must obtain a certificate from the area office before he can bring eviction action. This certificate is not an order for eviction of the tenant, but simply an authorization to the landlord to pursue his normal eviction remedies in the court.

Sullivan Explains

There are various circumstances whereby a tenant may be evicted, Sullivan said.

1. If the tenant refuses to renew his lease upon the same terms and conditions as in his expiring lease. This is a ground for eviction only where the renewal lease is for a term not longer than one year and contains no provisions contrary to the rent regulations.

2. Where the tenant unreasonably refuses to allow his landlord access to the premises for the purpose of inspection or to show to a prospective purchaser. Such refusal is not a ground for eviction, however, if the inspection of the premises is contrary to the tenant's lease.

3. Violation of a substantial obligation of his rental agreement, such as maintaining a fire hazard on the premises. However, the landlord must first give the tenant written notice to cease such violation.

4. Committing a nuisance or using the dwelling unit for immoral or illegal purposes.

5. Where the landlord wishes to do extensive remodeling or alteration which cannot be done while the tenant is occupying the property.

6. When the landlord wants to use the dwelling for himself, provided he owned the property before rent control went into effect in the area.

7. Where he fails to pay his legal rent.

8. Where the tenant's lease has expired and at its expiration is subletting and is not occupying any portion of the dwelling himself.

Japs Fear Fire Bombs

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Military Writer

Japan is preparing to suffer what she recognizes as the worst of all calamities: "Kaji to Jiishin"—devastation by fire and earthquake. Both are combined in air bombing, which soon can come at her not from China alone but also from the Marianas, and perhaps even from our carriers.

The sooner the worse, for Japan. A two months' period when weather will help the bomber has just begun. Usually it hinders, protecting Japan with storms and tricky winds. But from mid-July to mid-September there is frequently a peculiar mist through which bombers can see far better than they are seen. That gives them a chance to deal blows to Japan's industrial cities in ways that are new.

Thus far the B-29's have bombed largely steel mills and naval installations. But those, in Japan, are frequently strongly built to withstand "Kaji to jiishin." Since the last disaster in 1923 the Tokyo-Yokahama area and others too, have been rebuilt in an effort to escape another ordeal. To prevent fire from sweeping too far, the Japs have opened many new parks and wide streets, and have built concrete fire-walls at right angles to prevailing winds which often are high. They have built many modern fireproof and shock-proof buildings, either in the centers of the cities or in the outskirts.

But to modernize all of them was beyond even Jap diligence: So the large cities remain largely a firebugs' Paradise. There are quite a few roofs of copper and tile, but many smaller factories and hastily erected war-buildings are of wood, stucco and even plyboard, with paper partiitions. Many houses are made of these materials, but even more use rice-straw mats. For the next two months these will be dry as tinder and flare like celluloid. Flames will spread literally like wildfire in the crowded regions of such cities as Osaka and Kobe where one shack is jammed against another and streets are tracks as narrow as five feet, or sometimes nonexistent.

If you use metal reflectors on study lamps, give them an occasional soap and water cleaning. They will then do a much better job of reflecting.

East Prussia Breeds War

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

Poles and Lithuanians will be entitled to enjoy a deep belly laugh when, some day soon, the big Red Army ploughs across the East Prussian frontier and takes this war into German territory for the first time.

That event will complete a cycle that started 713 years ago, when Knights of the Teutonic Order of the Cross seized what now is East Prussia from its owners, a Lithuanian tribe. The excuse was that the Teutons wanted to help Poland.

East Prussia and Pomerania (the so-called Polish Corridor) have been virulent breeders of major war for more than seven centuries, and since 1757 have played major parts in the history of a rising Germany.

In 1308 the Teutonic Knights grabbed Pomerania. Ignoring expostulations and even flat orders from the Holy See, they held onto their conquest until, in 1454, the Pomeranians revolted successfully and rejoined Poland. In 1320 the heathen Prussians, like their modern counterparts an aggressive people, were pleasurably ravaging the Polish duchy of Masovia, and according to German writers were threatening the existence of Poland.

"Tag"-Of-War

For the promotion of Christianity and the protection of Poland—with a selfless altruism that students of the Nazi movement will appreciate—the Teutons moved on into East Prussia, subdued its people (many of them very painfully and permanently) and, presumably to assure the preservation of world peace, retained possession of the occupied territory.

During the Seven Years War (1756-1763) the Russians and the Prussians played lethal tag the length and breadth of East Prussia. About once a year a Russian army would march, pillaging, plundering, murdering and raping. This would force Frederick the Great to come a-running with a few thousand of soldiers. A really deadly battle would follow.

The beginnings of life insurance are found in the Roman collegia and guilds of medieval times.

Warsaw: Ancient Doormat In Europe's Wars

AP FEATURES

WARSAW—Ancient crossroads of conquerors—once again is in the path of invading armies. It has been a vortex of military conflict for centuries but always has risen from the rubble. Now there is but little left of the city to destroy. The Nazis saw to that. Yet Warsaw is the new focal point of the war in Eastern Europe.

The last battle of Warsaw started with a 27-day siege when the Nazi legions crossed the frontier on Sept. 1, 1939. One of the first things the Luftwaffe did was to bomb the capital and by Sept. 6 the Polish government evacuated the city.

The garrison stood. The Warsaw radio appealed to citizens to dig in. By Sept. 9 heavy artillery was shelling and German planes continued to bomb the city. On Sept. 13, it was virtually encircled. On Sept. 16 the Germans sent an ultimatum, but the city refused to surrender. On Sept. 27 it finally capitulated.

During the siege the German air force and heavy artillery killed an estimated 60,000 civilians and wounded 100,000. Of 20,650 buildings in Warsaw half were wholly or partly destroyed.

The first to invade the city after it became the Polish capital in 1550, was King Charles Gustavus of Sweden who captured it in 1655 and kept it for a year, when the Poles recaptured it.

The city suffered damage when King Charles XII of Swden took it in 1702; the following year, peace made it a free city again. The Russians first seized it in 1764; lost it in the first partition of Poland in 1773; retook it in 1794 after a bloody assault. In another partition in 1795 Warsaw was given to Prussia.

Napoleon occupied it in 1806; the following year it was made an independent duchy. Then the Austrians took possession of Warsaw in 1809, from April to June, and again it became independent. The Russians again possessed the city in 1813 and held it through insurrections and other disturbances until 1915, when the Germans captured it.

With the break-up of the German army in 1918, the Poles set up their own government and for the third time Warsaw became the capital of an independent Poland.

Then the destruction of 1939. With the aid of large scale maps, on which were marked Warsaw's fine buildings, its historic monuments, churches, public gardens, museums, castles—reflecting the old Polish nobility—the Nazis proceeded with their methodical bombardment.

Whether the road leads to Moscow or to Berlin, war's path cuts through the city. This veteran of total war is about to receive another shock treatment.

DAM WILL BE BUILT IN CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— A dam across the Rio Florido, State of Chihuahua, will soon be constructed at a cost of $24,000, Governor Alfredo Chavez of that state, who is visiting here reports.

The water accumulated will be used to irrigate a large area of land.

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New Minister



L. C. Bankhead, minister of the Church of Christ, came to Midland direct from Detroit, Mich., where he was minister of the Vine Wood Church of Christ.

He is a native of Huntsville, Texas, and was reared in Lamesa. Mr. Bankhead is a graduate of Thrope Springs Christian College, and of Southwest Texas Teachers College at San Marcos. He was minister of churches at Colorado City, Terrell and Goose Creek before going to Detroit.

He is married and has a daughter, Gwendolyn, who will be a sophomore in high school.

German Soldier Favored Retreat

NEW YORK —(AP)— "Blessed are those who retreat, for they will see their homeland again," wrote a German soldier in his notebook. He was captured in France and OWI monitors heard the British radio broadcast his doleful words.

South America has nearly twice the area of Europe, but only one-sixth the population.

Pin-Up Contest To Glamorize School Boys

NEW YORK — (AP) — A pin-up contest of glamorized high school boys has succeeded in distracting 'teen-age girls from uniforms, declares Mrs. Harriet S. Zucker, Brooklyn, fine arts teacher.

" 'Teen-age girls like uniforms," she said. "So we decided to stimulate their interest in their male fellow students — we decided to glamorize the boys."

Mrs. Zucker said the contest, in which girls submitted pictures of the boys, had met an enthusastic response, and more than 150 pictures were turned in.

"Then we started a contest among the girls for "Miss Personality Plus," she said. "When a child becomes interested in making herself a success, there is no problem of juvenile delinquency."

Whale Helps Submarine Elude Japanese Fliers

PORTLAND, ME.—(AP)—John C. Gowler, torpedoman 3/c, of Portland, says a whale helped his submarine elude attacking Japanese airmen in the Pacific.

He said the whale surfaced just as his sub dived.

"From a distance the Japs couldn't tell the difference," he explained. "They worked the whale over instead of us. When the whale dived they went after him and gave us a chance to slip away.'

The first sewing machine was patented in 1864.

Marine So Tired He Didn't Know Shell Hit In His Foxhole

SEATTLE — (AP) — A Japanese mortar shell landed in the hole in which Pfc. Ray Anderson of Georgetown, Del., was sleeping on Saipan the night of June 16. He lost his right arm just below the elbow, but he said he considered himself "very lucky."

"Sure, I am," insisted the 20-year-old Marine from his Navy hospital bed. "There were 15 of us sleeping in that same hole. Everybody was hit. I'm one of four who escaped alive. I was so tired that the shell didn't wake me up. It wasn't until about 10 minutes later that a wounded buddy woke me up, and I realized what had happened."

Anderson was one of more than 150 Marines who are newly arrived at the hospital with tales of the most sanguinary victory in Marine Corps history.

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Knack For Photo Coloring

That natural color photograph of Col. Charles H. Dowman at the Officers Club and several other color pictures which have appeared around MAAF recently are not the cold scientific result of color processing at the photographic department. Rather, they are the painstaking artistry of Pvt. Mary Forkner, who transforms black-and-white pictures into full-color masterpieces in her spare time.

It's sort of a hobby with her, and she twists cotton onto a skewer and blends her oil colors into the shadings of a photographic print with fascinating ease. Many of her photo-lab friends have taken cotton and paints and tried to turn out something for themselves but all have to admit their best efforts fall short. Now everybody agrees Private Forkner just has a "knack."

Expected Weather Report

In the way of a bit of satire: One morning, the cadets found the following gag notice on their training squadron bulletin board. It is a portion of the "expected weather" part of a navigator's log.

"Slight thunderstorms, scattered, approximately 20 feet apart. Tornado approaching from Northwest at 150 miles per hour. Cyclone from East at 130 miles per hour. Destination under water at the present. MAAF classed as instrument conditions. Hailstones now decreasing to four inches in diameter. Lightning encircles the entire field of vision, icing conditions covers the route. Line taxi (row boats) not running." But Colonel Flippman says, "clear and visibility unlimited!"

Cadet Cadence

The following was overheard at the flight surgeon's office while class 44-13 was in the midst of a No. 64 physical examination.

"I don't like your heart action," the medic said, applying the stethescope again. "You've had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?"

"You're right in a way, sir," said the cadet sheepishly, "only that isn't her name."

During open post, Cadet Glen Klotz was seen dancing with one of the pretty local belles.

"My, what a cute little step," she exclaimed. "Let's repeat it."

"I can't," replied Cadet Klotz, "my garter slipped that time, but I fixed it."

The inquiring reporter upon asking Cadet Thomas Gizze to air his views on homework and late hours, received the following reply, "I like work, it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

Some bombardier cadets pursue learning while others learn pursuing.

The cadet who smiles when everything goes dead wrong is usually the one with pretty teeth.

Cadet to Medic: "Sir, I hear strange sounds in my ears."

Medic: "Well, where else would you expect to hear them."

Combat Will Be In Their Blood

Cadet class 44-11, now in its final two weeks of training, is undergoing flying conditions just as they'll be flying in combat, with the exception of flak and enemy fighters. The cadets are briefed before a mission and told exactly what they'll encounter along their route, and how they'll recognize the target when they see it.

Then they navigate their ships to the dam, factory, bridge or whatever the assigned target may be. The bombsight is set up and the run is made on the target. Just at the time the bombs would go away, if there were any, the cadet takes a picture through the bombsight and then leaves the target area as quickly as possible to avoid the "flak." Then he navigates his plane back to his home base and upon return he fills out a reconnaissance report of everything he saw on the mission,, and describes in detail other important targets he may have seen on his flight.

Former School Teachers

Cpl. Dorothea Murphy, who hails from Cambridge, Mass., holds a B. S. degree from Salem Teachers College in Salem, Mass. She taught at Lyman School in Westboro, Mass., before entering service. Since joining the WAC in February, 1943, she has had a varied school career. Corporal Murphy's first assignment was with the instructors school at Carlsbad, N. M., and later when that school moved to MAAF, she came with it. Corporal Murphy had completed a specialized training course at the adjutant general's school.

Pfc. Lila Crocker is another WAC who gave up teaching for the duration. She now has a leave of absence from a school in San Augustine, where she was principal for three years, before enlisting in the WAC. Private Crocker came to MAAF last July, and since that time has been a librarian at the Post library, which just proves you can't keep a school teacher away from books.

New Bombardier Cadet Class

Being the newest cadet class on the field, the members of 44-45-B are still in the embryo stage as far as the science of bombardiering goes, but as for being "on the ball" the freshman unit take their hats off to no one.

There may be several reasons to account for this. Perhaps the fact that they are not advanced, and those gleaming bars await their successful completion of the course may be the incentive behind it all. However, there seems to be a deeper driving power resulting from the invasion of Europe. Whatever it is, it will make other classes look to their laurels.

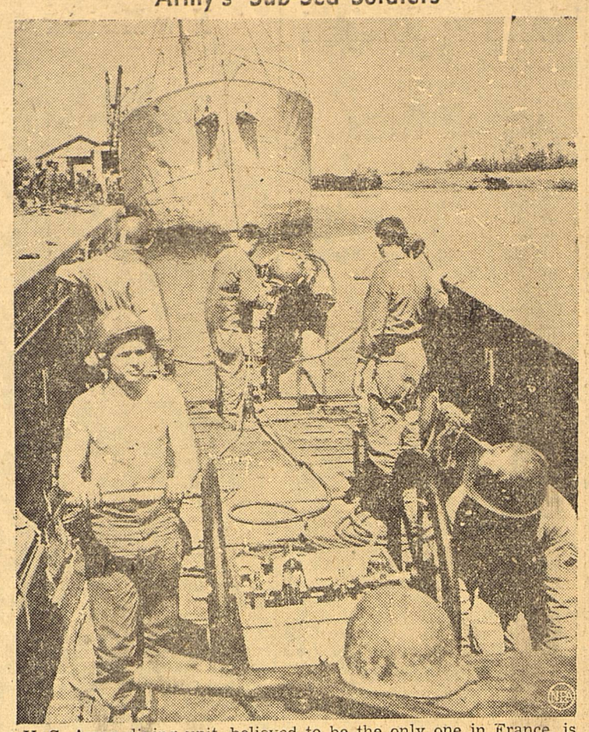
Social life is not neglected by the group. Last week brought the first "open post" and little time was lost by the cadets as they left for town to find West Texas hospitality as fine as ever. Little time was lost, too, in making associations with the Midland and Odessa belles.

"Hitting the Sack" is not a term used to describe a game associated with boxing. As practiced by 44-45-B, "sack time" is best described as catching a few winks of sleep wherever possible. Since these cadets have been arising at 4:30 a. m., little "sack time" has been logged up, but hope springs eternal.

Retreat ceremony is about the only time the whole class comes together as a complete unit. After classes, each flight assembles and gives a splendid exhibition of the precision that characterized cadets at MAAF. This is all the more praiseworthy in view of the fact that these mei came here from a number of different fields. The rapidity with which they formed a solid unit is a credit to their tactical officer, Lt. Preston Smith.

The class dance Saturday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel was a big event, and Major Harry Phelps, commandant of cadets, who had promised the cadets all the essentials of a that these men came here from a beautiful ladies, was on hand to see that each cadet had a good time. The party turned out so well, that if roll call had been taken at the dance, "all present" would have been the report.

Army's 'Sub-Sea Soldiers'



U. S. Army diving unit, believed to be the only one in France, is kept busy clearing rivers and canals of mines and underwater obstructions. Unit works from an LCVP (landing craft, vehicle and personnel). In background, diver's tender Cpl. John Goroshko, of Brooklyn, N. Y., helps diver Sgt. James Price, of Chattanooga, Tenn., don his helmet before going down to inspect canal bed a few miles behind front.

WPB Approves Output Of New Model Cars After War Ends

WASHINGTON—(AP)—When autos can be made to run again, the industry will be free to make new models rather than return to 1942 models, Vice Chairman R. L. Boulware of the War Production Board announced.

The industry probably will be allowed to aim at a starting rate of 2,150,000 cars a year, about half of the 1941 output, Boulware told reporters following a meeting on reconversion planning with the automobile industry advisory committee.

Detectors Cannot Locate New Mines

SYRACUSE, N. Y. —(AP)— A ceramic, high-explosive land mine, which being non-metallic, cannot be located by the enemy's electrical mine detectors, is being produced by the hundreds of thousands in the Rochester ordnance district.

Soldier Sues To Halt Theft Of Thoughts

CHICAGO—(AP)—Pvt. Millburn G. Slusser, 24, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., is suing to stop Dr. Frederick Hiller of 8 South Michigan Avenue, Northwestern University professor, from tuning in on his thought waves.

In the petition received in the mail at Superior Court, the soldier charged that while he was receiving treatments from the doctor two years ago, the neurologist implanted an instrument in him through which "unauthorized access is given to a portion of my thoughts."

This, the petition pointed out, also violated his constitutional rights.

SPIDER WEBS GET AROUND

The mysterious gossamer threads that float in the air in autumn are the work of spiders. These are often termed "Mary's threads," and likened to ravelings from Our Lady's veil.

V-Fleet Will Give America Postwar Supremacy Of Seas

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—The United States will emerge from this war with a merchant marine two and a half times as great as that with which we went into the struggle—a transoceanic cargo fleet bigger and better than Great Britain possessed at the height of her maritime supremacy.

That merchant fleet will consist entirely of modern, fast, efficient, economical freighters. If Liberty ships and the carry-over of prewar craft were included, the figures would be much larger. But Liberty ships are not of any use in peacetime marine competition, and much of our prewar fleet will be of doubtful value by the time the war ends. So in considering this nation's postwar position, they can be ignored.

The American Merchant Marine Institute estimates that by the end of 1945 we shall have built 2451 good postwar type cargo ships—7500-ton C-1s, 9000-ton C-2s, 10,000-ton Victories, 12,000-ton C3s, and first-class tankers. The C-types and Victories are being provided with the most modern equipment throughout, with good loading gear and efficient engines. They cruise at from 14 to 16 or 17 knots.

Tonnage Increased

Taking for these an average of 10,000 tons, this would make 24,500,000 deadweight tons of the best cargo carriers in the world. In 1940 we possessed only 10,000,000 tons and Great Britain, traditional monarch of the Seven Seas, only 24,000,000.

When peace returns we shall not have exactly this 24,500,000 tons available. Presumably a little of it has been sunk already, and it is reasonable to assume that more will be lost to Germany and Japan. But the attrition against this tonnage will not prove so big as, at first glance, might appear.

Up to March 31 we had built 2,014 Liberty ships, and we went into the war with 1179 older craft. It was against these that Nazi submarines were really active, and it is from these that the great bulk of our losses have come.

To offset what may be lost out of the 24,500,000 tons of really good ships, we can hope to draw on 219 vessels of "other types," some of which are Army transports that can readily be converted into excellent merchant craft. Also, while our prewar marine was largely old, it did include some vessels that will be worth including in the postwar fleet.

So it is a fair guess that we shall enter the competition for the postwar oceanic carrying trade with more tonnage of better ships than Great Britain ever possessed at one time in her history.

And how will the British emerge? Not so well. Their prewar fleet has taken a merciless pounding, and unlike ours, it has not been replaced with two or three ships for every one lost.

The British have concentrated largely on fighting craft. They are building a few merchantmen like our Victories, but only a few. And while we have supplied C-types and Victories to the Dutch and the Norwegians, to keep their skilled seamen busy we have given the British mostly Liberties.

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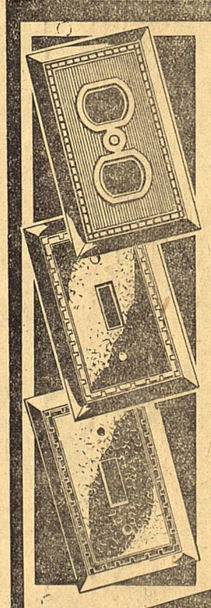
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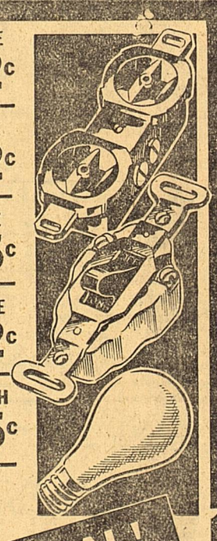
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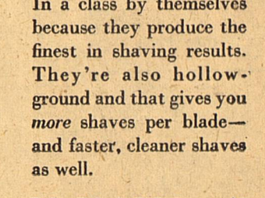
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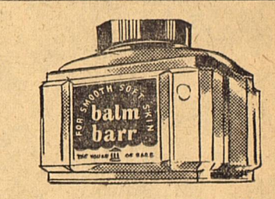
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