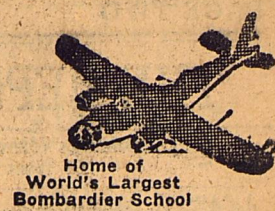




The Midland Reporter-Telegram



VOL. XVI—NO. 205

(AP)—Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

Telephotos And Best Features

Price Five Cents

SUPERFORTS BOMB RANGOON

British Are Celebrating Biggest Air Victory

British Bombers Lay 4480 Tons Of Bombs On Dusseldorf Dump

LONDON—(AP)—A thousand British heavy bombers laid 4,480 tons of explosives and fire bombs Thursday night on Germany's greatest arsenal of Dusseldorf after a day in which U. S. fighters of the Eighth Air Force won "their greatest victory of the war over the 'Luftwaffe.'"

A special communique from U. S. Strategic Air Force Headquarters gave this description Friday and told of the destruction of 208 German aircraft over the synthetic oil center of Merseburg. It scaled down American losses to 40 heavy bombers and 19 fighters. One bomber and nine fighters, previously listed as lost in Thursday's operations, landed safely at French bases. The communique said "Still others probably landed behind our lines in Europe" and were unable to report immediately.

Fighter pilots destroyed 208 German interceptors in the air and 25 on ground, some on Berlin airports, 100 miles from Merseburg. Bombers shot down 53 while attacking the great Leuna synthetic oil plant, which once supplied Germany with 50,000 tons of petroleum products a month.

Nazis Finally Make Stand

The German air force made one of its rare stands to protect its oil spring, sending 500 planes to battle the armada of 2,000 attacking craft, 500 of which were fighters.

Formations of speedy Mosquitos struck at the rail center of Ostrobrunn, while the heavies were blasting Dusseldorf, whose Rheinstahl-Borsig plant is the largest arms producer in Germany now that the Krupp works in Essen have been partially knocked out.

Enemy planes destroyed by American airmen represented a record single day's bag by fighters and bombers in 1944.

The long-dormant Luftwaffe sent up 400 to 500 planes, including scores of jet-propelled fighters, against a force of 1,100 American heavy bombers and 900 escorting Mustangs making a concentrated assault on the huge synthetic oil plant at Merseburg and rail yards at Beilfeld and Rheine.

Magnolia's Pecos Wildcat Showed Some Oil On Test

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor
Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 State-Hart, section 8, block 3, H&TC survey, North-Central Pecos County wildcat, about three miles southeast of the Abell-Ordovician pool, had some free oil, 90 feet of oil-cut drilling mud, and 180 feet of drilling mud, during a 65-minute drillstem test at 6,063-63 feet.

There was a steady blow of air throughout the test. A 1/2-inch bottomhole choke was used.

Coming Out With Core
Following the test a core was taken from 6,083 feet to 6,093 feet. The crew was coming out with that specimen Friday morning. The section being tested is the lower Simpson of the middle Ordovician.

Pikes & Murchison No. 1, Alexander, section 18, block 15, psi survey, in Northwest Terry County, had progressed under 5,070 feet, and was going ahead in time.

The Texas Company No. 1 Hogg, section 24, block B-10, psi survey, Southeast Winkler County exploration for pay in the Tubb-Permian, (Continued on Page 7)

Absentee Voting Is Closing With Rush

With Friday the last day for absentee voting in the general election to be held Tuesday it is expected to be a rush day for absentee voting at the county clerk's office.

Already all records have been shattered for absentee voting in a general election with a record number of 187 ballots having been sent out until Friday morning. Of this number 150 have been returned.

Federal ballots used by those in the armed forces serving overseas can be accepted until closing time for the polls.

FDR Expects Whispering Campaign

By J. W. DAVIS, Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said Friday that some reports concerning the Stilwell incident and Secretary of State Hull's health may have prompted his radio reference to what he termed campaign "whisperings and murmurings."

He gave reporters at his news conference the same answer—that that may have been what he was talking about Thursday night to these three inquiries:

1. What of the statement by Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell had served an ultimatum on the Chinese government demanding that he be given full command of Chinese armies?
2. What of reports that Secretary Hull is planning to resign, and
3. That Vice President Wallace would succeed Hull.

The President stated in his White House broadcast that "hysterical last minute accusations or sensational revelations" may develop in these closing days of the campaign, "trumped up" in an effort to panic the voters.

Friday's presidential news conference took the political spotlight as Governor Dewey returned to Albany for a final home-state drive to be climaxed by a Madison Square Garden address Saturday night.

Roosevelt will speak from Boston a couple of hours earlier after brief appearances at Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

A new surge of name calling poured openly in the campaign even as Roosevelt was predicting "last minute accusations."

From a member of his cabinet, Interior Secretary Ickes, came the charge that the Republican campaign for Thomas E. Dewey "has been a sly, but deliberate effort to encourage anti-labor and anti-union feeling."

And from Dewey came a denun-

(Continued on Page 2)

War Bullefin

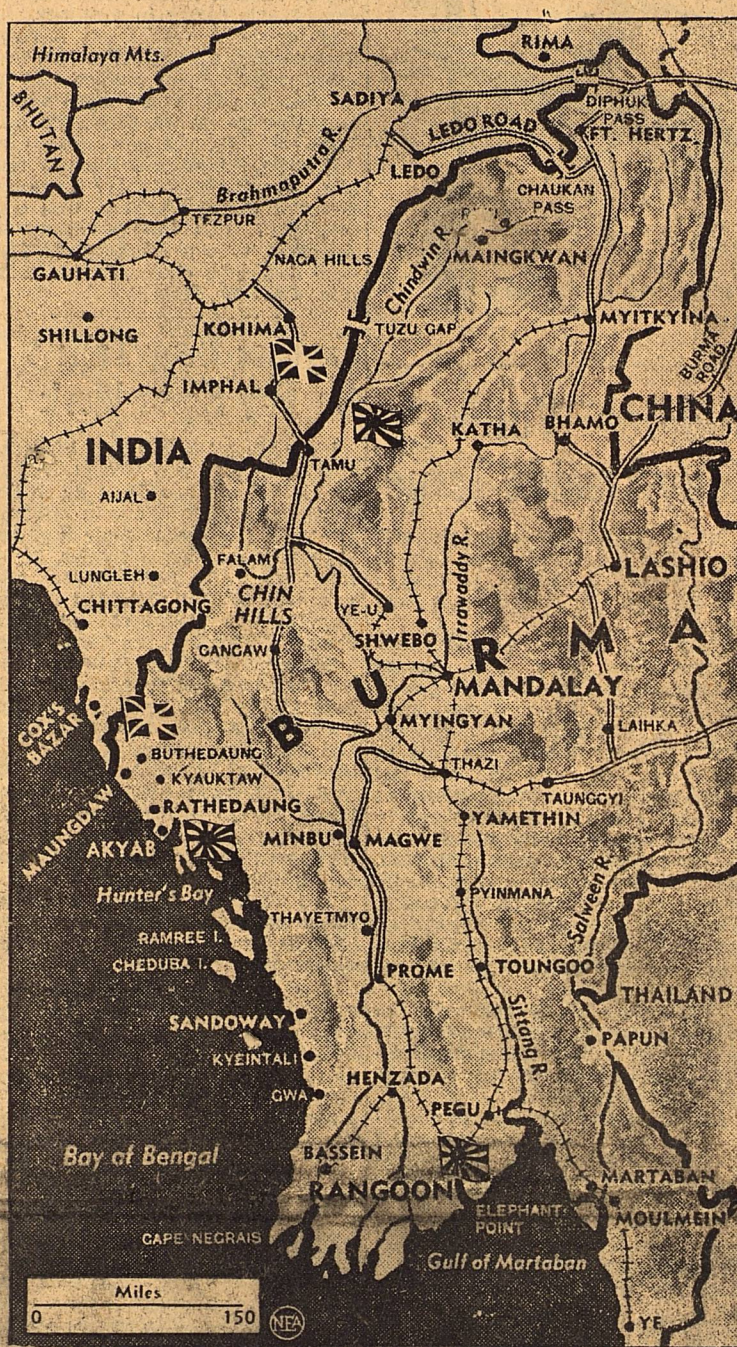
CHUNGKING—(AP)—Liberator bombers of the U. S. 14th Air Force sank a Japanese destroyer and severely damaged a transport Thursday in two separate attacks on an enemy convoy in the South China Sea east of Hainan, Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters announced Friday.

ROME — (AP) — Unusually heavy rainstorms have brought operations of the Italian battlefront once more to a standstill, Allied Headquarters announced Friday.

ROME — (AP) — The British destroyers Wheatland and Avon Vale engaged and sank three enemy destroyers Wednesday west of Pag Island, off the Yugoslav coast in the Adriatic, naval headquarters announced.

LONDON—(AP)—Russian troops drove Friday afternoon within 14 miles of Budapest, the German radio said. The enemy said Nazi and Hungarian forces had been driven back as far as "the area south of Bugyi," that distance from the Hungarian capital.

Superfortresses Bomb Rangoon



India-based B-29's, carrying the greatest bomb load in history, according to the War Department, bombed Rangoon railway yards, concentration point of Japanese supplies for the South China theater.

Red Army Grinds Ever Closer To City Of Budapest

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Red Army smashed into the outer defenses of Budapest Friday, hammering German positions less than 23 miles south of the Hungarian capital after capturing the rail station of Domsod.

Northeast of Budapest Russian columns cleared the enemy from a 65-mile section of the eastern bank of the Middle Tisza River, on a front between Gasp on the Czechoslovakian border and reaching down to captured Polgar, 93 miles from the imperiled capital.

Sixty towns and villages were seized in the advance on Budapest from the south and the enemy was rolled back on a 60-mile front. The capture of 2,080 prisoners, including Col. Gen. Janus Vorozev, former Hungarian chief of staff, brought the total for the first three days of the offensive to 7,518.

May Try To Consolidate
It was believed here that Red Army advance columns might already have appeared across the Tisza northeast of Budapest in a drive to link up with forces to the south for an all out assault on the city.

German broadcast heard in London suggested that the Russians might smash into Budapest over the weekend.

A Russian communique said the desperate Germans were throwing in fresh forces "straight from the march" in an attempt to halt the drive and that during the day more than 2,000 enemy troops were killed and 58 tanks and mobile guns knocked out.

The communique in a brief reference to the east Prussian front said 200 Germans were killed as the Russians repelled a Nazi counter-attack south of Goldap.

Russian bombers sank nine German transports and damaged two in raids on Liepaja and other German-held Baltic ports.

Chaplain Arthur O. Hoppe, supervising chaplain at Fort Bliss, El Paso, will preach at morning and evening services Sunday in the First Methodist Church.

He is a member of the Troy, N. Y., Methodist conference, and a veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign. His subject Sunday morning will be "The Helping Power of Religion, and in the evening his topic will be "Living on the Outskirts."

Weather
Partly Cloudy.

Vlissingen In Control Of English

LONDON—(AP)—British commandos and infantry overran the ancient Dutch port of Vlissingen (Flushing) in a bitter fight through blazing streets Friday and the month-long battle to open Antwerp was just about over.

The few German guns remaining on flooded Walcheren Island on the north side of the Schelde mouth after the capture of Vlissingen were rapidly running out of ammunition. Only a few scattered snipers remained to harass the Allies on either side of the river mouth, entrance to Antwerp port.

Americans and British smashing the hard circle of German defenders holding south of the Maas (Meuse) on the road to Rotterdam, restored a bridgehead over the Little Mark River within six miles of the Moerdijk bridge.

Attacked In Moonlight
The Americans attacked in moonlight a few hours before dawn in gaining their bridgehead to the left of the British, and dug in while waiting for reinforcements.

Southeast of Aachen, where the U. S. First Army attacked on a limited front and broke through the Hurtgen Forest with gains of one to two miles Thursday, the Americans continued to advance against increasing resistance. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme command announced.

On the southern reaches of the Allied front, Allied troops battled deeper into the rising hills of the Vosges, capturing eight towns and villages and approaching to within three to eight miles of the first towns inside six passes leading to the Rhine flatlands.

All Vital Parts Captured
All the vital parts of Walcheren Island was in Allied hands with the fall of Vlissingen, a city of 22,000 and third port of Holland. Supreme headquarters announced that the Allied amphibious forces on the Dutch island which landed Wednesday at Westkapelle on the western tip and at Vlissingen had come to within two miles of a junction. Thus the coastal belt of dikes and dunes (Continued on Page 2)

First Set Of Twins Born At MAAF Post Hospital

The first set of twins to be born at the Midland Army Field post hospital arrived last night between 10 and 10:30 p.m. The proud parents are Lt. and Mrs. William E. Norris, 607 N. Carrizo.

Weighing 6 pounds, 7 3/4 ounces, Larry Richard was born at 10:08 p.m., and Terry Earl, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces, followed at 10:27 p.m. The entire Norris family is doing nicely, the hospital staff reports.

A fighter plane jumped from its tracks at Midland Municipal Airport Friday morning while it was being warmed up, and crashed into a guard tower, damaging it. The guard who was outside the tower, narrowly escaped serious injury. The plane was damaged slightly.

FAST FIGHTER-PLANE DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT

A fast fighter plane jumped from its tracks at Midland Municipal Airport Friday morning while it was being warmed up, and crashed into a guard tower, damaging it. The guard who was outside the tower, narrowly escaped serious injury. The plane was damaged slightly.

Students roared approval of Wallace's suggestion they remain away from classes until at least one regent accepted the invitation to address them at Gregory Gym Saturday. If no answers are received, he said, they should return to classes Monday, under protest, and plan further action.

Wallace announced a protest parade Friday, and asked students to wear black arm bands and "more sombre clothing than usual." A pep rally also was scheduled for Friday.

Stevenson acceded to requests of students, ex-students and faculty groups and Thursday night held a two and a half hour conference with representatives of the various groups.

Following the meeting spokesmen expressed the opinion the difficulties can be ironed out with satisfaction to all elements.

However, Malcolm Wallace, stu-

WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT—Battle for Antwerp nears end with British capture of Vlissingen; American First Army continues advance southeast of Aachen; RAF blasts Dusseldorf.

EASTERN FRONT—Russians battle to within 23 miles of Budapest.

CHINA-BURMA—Lung-ling, last major obstacle to reopening of Burma Road, recaptured; Superfortresses pound rail yards at Rangoon in Burma.

ITALY—Rainstorms hamper fighting along Italian front.

Frank Ingham Dies At Home; Funeral Sunday

Frank Ingham, 78, a resident of Midland 16 years, died in his home at 3 p.m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held in the First Christian Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. J. E. Pickering officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge.

He was born September 8, 1866, in Nebraska City, Neb., and moved to California when he was 10. Six years later he moved to Taylor County, Texas.

Married In 1888
Mr. and Mrs. Ingham were married July 15, 1888 at Abilene. They moved to Crockett County where they ranched for a number of years. They then moved to Reagan County where they ranched until 1928. Ingham retired from active ranching in 1928 and moved to Midland. He had been in ill health for several months.

Surviving are the widow; six children: Clyde Ingham of Monahans, Mrs. H. D. Carlock of Tucuman, N. M., Mrs. L. B. Pemberton and Mrs. L. A. Arrington of Midland, Sgt. Seth Ingham, now serving in the Netherlands East Indies, and Homer Ingham of Las Vegas, N. M.; 11 grandchildren; Mrs. W. W. Coghill of Monahans, Mrs. James Briscoe of Charleston, S. C., Sallie Joe Carlock of Tucuman, Mrs. James P. Mickey of Midland, Bernal Pemberton of Midland, Cpl. Frank Wade Arrington, with the Army, Patsy Lou Arrington, Mrs. Howard Ford, Mary Faye Ingham, Frank Ingham II, and Dona Lee Ingham, all of Midland.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. J. E. Pickering officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge.

Governor Stevenson Favors Waiting Period In U T Row

AUSTIN—(AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson favors a "cooling off" period before taking action on the University of Texas administrative turmoil which led to the discharge of President Homer P. Rainey and the resignation of three regents.

The laconic governor-ranchman said, "I've been around the campfire long enough to know you can't drink coffee out of a boiling pot without burning your lips."

Meanwhile student leaders were suggesting a temporary strike until regents explain why the president had been discharged. The chairman of a special Senate investigating committee termed the regents' reasons "inadequate."

Stevenson acceded to requests of students, ex-students and faculty groups and Thursday night held a two and a half hour conference with representatives of the various groups.

Following the meeting spokesmen expressed the opinion the difficulties can be ironed out with satisfaction to all elements.

However, Malcolm Wallace, stu-

MacArthur Narrowly Misses Death From Strafing Jap Plane

By LEONARD MILLIMAN, Associated Press War Editor

Superforts bombed Rangoon Friday as Japan threw its best pilots into a desperate attempt to rescue battered troops of imperial ground forces from a death trap being closed on Leyte Island by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who himself missed death by inches from a Japanese aerial attack.

The War Department announced a "substantial force" of B-29's, carrying the greatest bomb load per plane in aerial history, effectively smashing railway yards in Rangoon. These Burma raiders flew from India bases.

An eight-hour air battle was fought around a convoy off Ormoc as recently arrived reinforcements were reported trying to flee from Leyte, where routed Nipponese have already suffered an estimated 30,000 casualties.

Enemy Planes Joined Fight
Every available American fighter plane joined in a merciless attack on the convoy and its tight aerial cover. Twenty-seven Japanese planes were shot down. Many P-38's were damaged by accurate anti-aircraft fire from Japanese destroyers, but none was lost.

As his victorious ground forces pushed toward Ormoc from three directions, MacArthur announced "The end of the Leyte-Samar campaign is in sight."

Even the dark China picture brightened for the Allies, with Chinese troops recapturing the Burma road stronghold of Luning for the third time in five months. U. S. Liberators sinking a destroyer and damaging a transport in the South China Sea, and Chungking welcoming the imminent return of Donald M. Nelson to form a Chinese War Production Board.

"Well, Not Yet!"
A 50 caliber bullet fired by a strafing Japanese plane missed General MacArthur's head by a scant foot. The General, who has had numerous close brushes with death, looked at the bullet hole in the wall of his hut and commented, "Well, not yet."

Under the impetus of a shattering 18-hour barrage by the 24th Division artillery, Japanese fled precipitously from Carigara, where they had been expected to make a stand on the northern shores of Leyte.

Bare-footed, straw-hatted Filipino guerrillas marched into smoking Carigara with the steel-helmeted infantrymen of the 24th Division, where they joined the dismounted (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Mary Quinn Dies Suddenly; Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Quinn, 73, a pioneer resident of Midland and Midland County treasurer for 12 years, died suddenly Thursday night of a heart ailment at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Annie Ford, 1111 West Wall Street.

She retired as county treasurer in 1936.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Vernon Yearby officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

Came Here In 1885
Mrs. Quinn was born in Georgia, the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Dunn and moved to Central Texas while a child with her parents. About 1885 she came to Midland and settled here where Dunn operated the first hotel, the Liano. Mrs. Quinn was well known to pioneers of West Texas and to ranchers.

Surviving are a brother, W. A. Dunn of Roswell, N. M.; five nephews, Gordon Reiger of Zephyr, Texas, Dunn Reiger and Paul Reiger of Midland, Creston Dunn of Odessa, and Ewell Dunn of Los Angeles; a niece, Mrs. Annie Gault; and the following regents: Mrs. A. W. Dunn of Midland, Mrs. Annie Ford of Midland, Walker Dunn and Billy Dunn of Midland; Ralph Dunn of Odessa; Ben Dunn of Waco and H. J. Dunn of Harper, Texas.

Road To Berlin
By The Associated Press
Western front: 301 miles (from West of Duren).
Russian front: 304 miles (from Warsaw).
Italian front: 557 miles (from south of Bologna).

The issues mentioned by Dr. Rainey in his statement involve the principles of academic freedom and freedom in administrative management, he said, which "enable the university to function in accordance with the principles of all great universities everywhere."

Thursday night Governor Stevenson (Continued on page 2)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Then said Jesus unto him, Except ye see signs and
wonders, ye will not believe.—John 4:48.

Astronomical Speculation

The airplane has added mystery as well as revelation
to warfare. We can send aircraft over Germany to look
and photograph as well as to bomb. And yet, except for
the fringe of border on which the Americans and Russians
stand, Germany remains as baffling and inaccessible as
Tibet. The airplanes reveals only a tantalizing glimpse
which deepens rather than dispels the mystery.

There was, for instance, the report that 9th Air Force
flyers brought back from the Ruhr. These flyers gazed
down on the Ruhr cities from what, as space goes, was an
insignificant distance. But they were as remote as astron-
omers gazing at Mars through a telescope. And what they
saw was as fruitful of speculation as the Martian canals.

What were those creatures doing down below? It was
night, yet they had the lights turned on. This hadn't hap-
pened since the Allies first flew over the Reich. What
were they up to? Was it a trick? Were they inviting
further destruction? Or had they become fatalistic or dis-
pirited past the post of caring?

And what were the "bluish white flashes" observed is-
suing from lighted buildings and trolley cars, and which
resembled small arms fire? Did they mean that a civil
uprising had begun?

Some guessed that the Germans were hastily trying to
move heavy factory machinery farther behind the lines.
Others thought that they might be working day and night
to turn out as much as they could from the plants that
stood in the line of imminent Allied occupation.

Neither explanation seems very logical. If machinery
is worth salvaging and new goods are worth manufactur-
ing, then they are at least worth the customary blackout
precautions. Besides, these theories would not explain the
lighted trolleys and airfields which the flyers noted.

As for the supposition of street fighting, that, too,
seems unlikely. According to common sense and the best
tradition of gangster movies, nobody would turn on the
lights in a room before taking a pot shot at an adversary.

But what are those flashes, then? An astronomer
might easily explain them if they were a few thousand
light years out in the universe. But observed in the streets
of Dusseldorf, they baffle analysis.

One thing at least is certain. Something is amiss in the
unquiet tenor of wartime German living. And we incline
to the astronomical conjecture that the whole thing is a
sop to disintegrating German morale.

The Ruhr cities have been bombed, repaired, bombed,
rebuilt, and bombed again—through blackouts and through
clouds. Night after night their residents have waited in
darkness. The bombers didn't always come. But even
when they didn't the waiting was nerve-wracking.

The bombers still come. And soon the cities will be
in range of heavy artillery and field guns. Then black-
out won't matter. So perhaps the soldiers and civilians of
the Ruhr decided that if they must die they would rather
die with the lights on. And if they escaped they deserved
a brief respite from the years of unlit nights before the
enemy arrived.

And perhaps Hitler's government, which had no other
hope or comfort to offer a despairing population, agreed.
—BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS—

Deep In The Heart Of...

When the French city of Die was liberated, the first
outfit to enter in pursuit of the fleeing Germans was the
36th Division. The grateful mayor wanted a victory pa-
rade and review, but time was too short. The 36th had
to push on swiftly. Yet its members, in their speedy pas-
sage, seem to have paused long enough to impress the local
citizenry with the virtues and importance of their ma-
jority's point of origin.

Today the main street of Die has been renamed Avenue
de la Division du Texas. This certainly ought to aid and
comfort all Texans. It shows that their soldiers' state pride
is still functioning, even in the midst of war and on foreign
soil.

Presidential Polls
Indicate Close
Dewey-FDR Race

NEW YORK.—(P)—The presiden-
tial polls indicate Friday that it
may be a photo finish between Roo-
sevelt and Dewey.

Three nationwide polls report
the president leading in 20 states
with his combined electoral vote of
198. Gov. Dewey, they say, leads in
13 states with a total of 143 elec-
toral votes.

All three, failing to agree on who's
ahead in the 15 remaining states,
decline to forecast which candidate
is likely to get the 266 electoral
votes that are needed to win.

A fourth poll, conducted for For-
tune magazine by the Elmo Roper
firm, finds Roosevelt favored by
53.5 per cent of the civilian voters,
but this poll does not go into the
electoral vote.

Population shifts, an apparently
close division of voters in many
states and the impossibility of tel-
ling how the soldier vote will go are
the chief reasons given by the poll
conductors for their unwillingness
to make a prediction.

Gallup Reports Dewey Leading
Dr. George Gallup's American In-
stitute of Public Opinion reports
Dewey leading in 22 states with 255
electoral votes, Roosevelt ahead
in 21 states with 206 electoral votes,
and five states with 70 electoral

votes divided 50-50 between the can-
didates.

Newsweek magazine, basing its
verdict on the reports of 118 polit-
ical writers throughout the coun-
try, puts the President ahead with
249 electoral votes to Dewey's 247,
and looks to Pennsylvania's 35 votes
to decide the election.

The Crossover poll, giving Roo-
sevelt 52 per cent of the popular vote
after trying to estimate the ser-
vice vote, says the President would
get 354 electoral votes to Dewey's
177 if slight indications in doubt-
ful states are borne out.

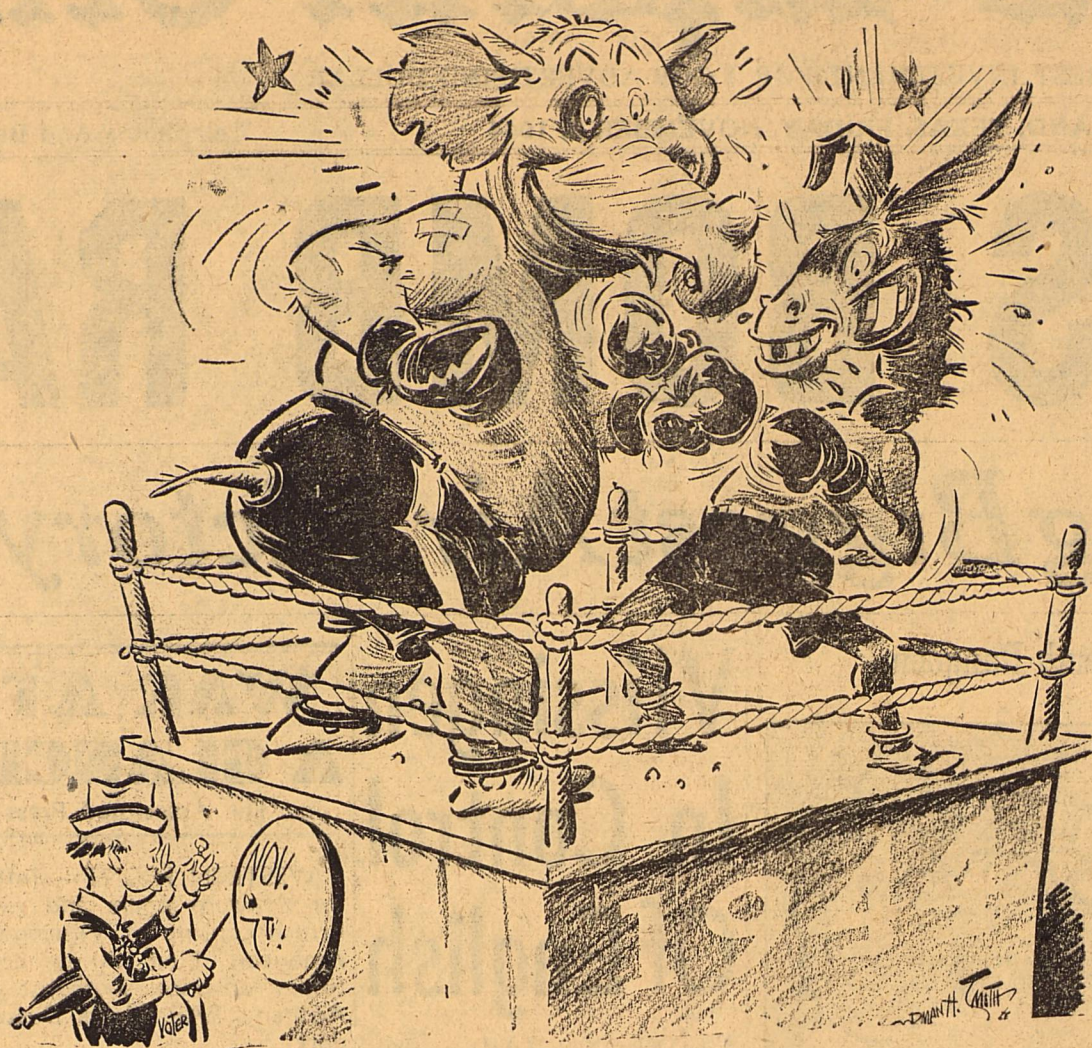
All three of the latter polls give
Dewey the edge in Colorado, Illinois,
Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mich-
igan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio,
South Dakota, Vermont and Wis-
consin.

They see President Roosevelt lead-
ing in Alabama, Arizona, Arkans-
as, California, Connecticut, Flor-
ida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana,
Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North
Carolina, Rhode Island, South Car-
olina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vir-
ginia and Washington.

FITZGERALD ENTERS NAVY
The Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. D. Fitzgerald, has been in-
ducted into the Navy. He is a gradu-
ate of Midland High School.

OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued
Thursday at the county clerk's of-
fice for James Olin Gist and Beth-
e Sue Wagner.

Two Souls With But A Single Thought



FDR -

(Continued from Page 1)
culation of Democratic tactics as in-
cluding the "most corrupt offer ever
made by any political party." It is
time, he said, "to put an end to
secret deals, both at home and
abroad."

These were open charges, openly
made, by Hicks at New York and
Dewey at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

But what President Roosevelt was
talking about, in a broadcast from
the White House Thursday night is
the "even more than the usual crop
of whisperings and rumors" which
he said has marred the cam-
paign already.

Expected More Charges
"As we approach election day,
more wicked charges may be made,"
he said, adding that "hysterical,
last minute accusations or sensa-
tional revelations are trumped up
in an attempt to panic the people
on election day."

Takes told a rally the particular
target of Gov. Dewey and his as-
sociates has been Sidney Hillman,
head of the CIO Political Action
Committee. He called it "this Dewey
sneer campaign of hate and pre-
judice."

Dewey's mention of corruption
was in connection with the Demo-
crats' \$1000 club, a fund raising ar-
rangement which the Republican
candidate termed an attempt to sell
special privilege for cash contribu-
tions.

Claims New Information
Telling his audience in politically
strategic Pennsylvania that he had
new information on the club, Dewey
said he had a letter on Democratic
National Committee stationery tell-
ing Kansans that "membership in
this group will be a badge of dis-
tinction forever" and that "there
are other advantages" to be explained
later.

On Monday night, election eve
both candidates plan messages to
their supporters.

The vice presidential nominees,
Democrat Truman and Republican
Bricker, headed homeward after
gruelling tours.

Bricker, who speaks Friday night
at 8:30 p.m. CWT (Blue network)
from Philadelphia, will have made
173 campaign speeches when he
winds up in Ohio.

Super -

(Continued from Page 1)
First Cavalry.
Couldn't Catch Japs
Combined patrols pushed west-
ward three miles to Capochan with-
out catching up with the enemy.
Capture of Carigara and Cap-
ochan sealed off Japanese remain-
ing in Leyte Valley and formed the
north arm of a three-way trap be-
ing closed on Ormoc, last enemy
concentration point. Capochan is
20 air miles or 25 miles by road
north of Ormoc. The 7th Division
pushed across Leyte to Babay, on
the west coast 26 miles south of
Ormoc. Other American elements
were pushing down the slopes of
Mt. Catmon, 10 miles southeast of
Ormoc. PT boats patrolled the sea
to the west.

Nervous Tokyo radio expressed
fear of imminent bombing raids on
the capital, reported unconfirmed
Japanese air attacks on U. S. plane
bases in the Marianas, and told of
a tightening of Tokyo's control over
puppet governments.

Vlissingen -

(Continued from Page 1)
on the southwestern edge of the
island where German guns were
stationed, as well as the northwest
corner, had been seized.

Some hard fighting evidently re-
mained before every German is
driven from Walcheren, an island
eight miles long. But Allied capture
of some of the enemy's 250-mm.
guns left those remaining harmless
to Allied shipping.

Capture of Vlissingen placed at
the disposal of the Allies three har-
bors, a commercial port and ship-
building and machine building fac-
ilities.

Hecklers -

(Continued from Page 1)
Weiss, 25, an O'Daniel supporter.
Only one arrest was made. Police
picked up a man who had three
tomatoes and two eggs. No charges
had been filed Thursday.

Police Outnumbered
Fifteen uniformed police and 30
detectives in the auditorium were
unable to curb the crowd and said
they were powerless to stop the
heckling. Police did their best to
stop fights, asking participants if
they wanted to file charges. But
another outbreak would interrupt
conferences.

After the meeting Senator O'Daniel
issued a scathing statement
blaming the riot on "The Com-
munist, labor leaders, racketeers,
New Deal fellow travelers and law-
less element which constitute the
principal backing of the New Deal
party."

He said he was not frustrated or
surprised by the demonstration be-
cause he had been reliably infor-
med beforehand that a riot had been
arranged, "presumably on orders
from Washington."

He termed it "another disgraceful
Gestapo performance."

O'Daniel and his party left early
Friday for Palestine, where he is to
speak during the afternoon. Friday
night he will talk in Tyler.

Stevenson -

(Continued from Page 1)
enson concurred with Federal Judge
J. C. Hutcheson of Houston, spokes-
man for the students, ex-students
and faculty group, which conferred
with the governor, that the exercise
of judgment, wisdom and caution
would solve the situation caused by
the discharge of Dr. Rainey and the
resignation of the three regents.

Judge Hutcheson emphasized
that the discussion was general in
nature and that a condition and
not a theory was discussed.

In San Angelo, Chairman Pen-
rose B. Metcalfe of the special
Senate Educational Investigating
Committee Thursday night termed
"inadequate" reasons given by the
regents for discharging Dr. Rainey.

Dr. W. J. Battle, University of
Texas professor, made public a
telegram from Dr. Frank P. Cra-
ham, president of the University
of North Carolina and public mem-
ber of the National Labor Rela-
tions Board, protesting as a "tea-
cher jealous of the good name of a
great university xxx the outrage of
the dismissal of an able, courage-
ous and distinguished educator
from the presidency of the Uni-
versity of Texas."

Nazi Subs Believed
To Be In St. Lawrence
As Freighter Sinks

MANTANE, QUE.—(P)—Forty-
five merchant seamen were miss-
ing Friday after a British freighter
sank in the St. Lawrence River
near Mantane. With the cause of
the sinking obscure, there was
speculation that Nazi submarines
had again penetrated the St. Law-
rence.

The ship went down Thursday
night after two explosions. Seven-
teen survivors who rowed across
the swift St. Lawrence current for
six hours in the only lifeboat
known to have left the vessel land-
ed at nearby Petite Matane Friday
morning.

The St. Lawrence is 30 miles
wide here.

Be Careful About
CYSTITIS
This is inflammation of the
bladder. Drink delicious Ozarka
health water, free from chlorine
and alum. Shipped everywhere.

Ozarka WATER CO.
Midland, Tex.—
Phone 211-402 S. Big Spring

Soldier Votes
May Decide Issue

NEW YORK.—(P)—Enough sol-
dier votes are likely to be cast in
next Tuesday's election to change
the political complexion of at least
16 states.

Sealed in millions of bulky en-
velopes from ships and camps
throughout the world is the power,
an Associated Press survey indi-
cates, to overcome the pluralities
which Wendell Willkie achieved in
six states four years ago, and the
same power to erase President
Roosevelt's margin in 10 others.

If the division of the civilian vote
is approximately the same this year,
the military ballots could assure
victory for the President or for Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican
opponent, in all 16 of the states.
These states represent 235 of the
531 electoral votes.

Michigan, with 19 rungs in the
electoral ladder, is an outstanding
example of a state whose presiden-
tial preference could be reversed
by the soldier vote.

Willkie carried Michigan by slight-
ly less than 7,000 votes—a small
fraction of the 165,000 G. I. ballots
expected to be tabulated in the Wol-
verine State next Tuesday night.

Mechanics Strike
Snowballing In
Detroit-Toledo

DETROIT.—(P)—A strike of ap-
proximately 18,000 members of the
Mechanics Educational Society of
America in more than a score of
Detroit war area plants began at
10 o'clock Friday morning. It was
called, according to Matthew
Smith, MESA national secretary,
in sympathy with a jurisdictional
dispute between the MESA and
United Automobile Workers (CIO)
in the Toledo plant of the Electric
Auto-Lite Co.

First of the MESA members to
leave their jobs were approximately
2,000 employees of the Nash-
Kelvinator Corporation plant.
Smith said workers in 24 other fac-
tories had been ordered to quit
their posts.

Besides the strike in the Electric
Auto-Lite plant 24 more Toledo
plants were affected by sympathy
strikers.

Greyhound Goes Astroy

VICKSBURG, MISS.—(P)—A 55-
passenger Greyhound supercoach
was stolen from the bus terminal
here Thursday night, and thus far
no trace has been found of it.

Midland - Odessa
**BUS LINE
SCHEDULE**

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

Last bus 3 a. m. Sunday.
Phone 588

Three MAAF Captains
Promoted To Major

War Department promotion orders
which sometimes arrive late, as, the
case has been this week, have kept
Colonel Charles H. Dowman, com-
manding officer at Midland Army
Air Field, very busy the last few
days in announcing the new pro-
motions of officers. But, Thursday
afternoon it became his duty again,
when orders arrived promoting three
captains to the rank of major. They
are:

Major Vernon E. Wilson, command-
er of Training Squadron Two, who
completed his bombardier training
in March of 1942, at Albuquerque,
N. M., and reverted to MAAF a few
days later and has been here ever
since. He is a graduate of Stephen
F. Austin College with a Bachelor
of Science degree in business ad-
ministration and vocational agri-
culture. His home is at Center, Tex.

Major Jack H. Gowan, assistant
air inspector (training) who was a
member of the first class (42-6) of
bombardiers to graduate from
MAAF, on April 30, 1942, shortly
after the huge school opened. He
was graduated from Wayne Univer-
sity in Detroit, Mich., with a Bach-
elor of Arts degree in sociology.

Major George W. Long, naviga-
tional instructor at AAFIS (B), who
completed a tour of combat duty as
navigator in General Atwood's Mil-
chell Bomber, in the China-Burma-
India Theater, and has been awarded
the Distinguished Flying Cross
and the Air Medal. He attended
Texas Tech at Lubbock, and was
graduated from the University of
Arkansas with a Bachelor of Sci-
ence degree in chemistry. He hails
from Chanute, Kans.

Jaycees Hear Talk
On Boy Scout Work

More than 100 Midland boys de-
sire to become Boy Scouts or Cub
Scouts but are unable to do so be-
cause not enough adults in Midland
are willing to devote some time as-
sisting in scouting activities. Scout
Executive J. V. Niedermayer told
members of the Midland Junior
Chamber of Commerce at their
Friday luncheon in the Cactus Cafe.
Niedermayer cited figures show-
ing the growth of Scouting in Mid-
land in the past year. A year ago
there were 43 Cub Scouts. Now there
are 145. Boy Scouts a year ago
numbered 83 as compared with 175
now. Last year Midland had no
Senior Scouts as compared with 21
now. Forty-five adults are helping
with scouting work now as com-
pared with 15 a year ago.

The object of all scouting activi-
ties is to build character and train
boys to be better citizens, Nieder-
mayer said.

U. A. Hyde, state secretary of the
Jaycees, made a report on the dis-
trict meeting held recently at
Sweetwater. W. B. Neely reported
on the campaign to get out the vote
for the election Tuesday.

Harlan Howell presided in the ab-
sence of L. W. Sandusky, president.

Pink Bollworm Found
Spreading In West Texas

MCALLEN.—(P)—Pink bollworm
infestation has spread to three more
Texas counties, bringing to 16 the
number now affected, bollworm con-
trol officials in the Rio Grande Val-
ley have announced.

Newest counties are McCulloch,
Nolan and Coke, all in West Texas
and near the already infested San
Angelo area.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Jaycees Point
Out Importance
Of All Voting

"The Midland Junior Chamber of
Commerce does not have any inten-
tion of influencing the vote of the
citizens of Midland by providing
them transportation to the polls,"
explained William B. Neely, chair-
man of the Jaycee committee
which is providing automobiles for
voters Tuesday.

Neely explained further that it
was the sole aim of the Jaycee to
"get out the vote" and that was
where the interest ended.

"This is not a political appeal,"
Neely declared. "The Jaycees are a
non-partisan national organization
working for good government. Good
government depends upon everyone
voting."

Untrue Statement
"Too often in Texas it is said the
general election does not count,"
Neely continued. "That is not true.
It never has been true. Good gov-
ernment results from each individ-
ual expressing his opinion by his
vote. Now, more than ever, each
citizen's voice in government is
needed."

Neely pointed to the fact there
are six sets of presidential electors
on the ballot.

"The individual has a choice in
how he votes, but he doesn't have
a right not to vote," Neely de-
clared. "Tuesday is a day of decision.
The citizen can help make it a right
one by voting," Neely asserted.

"Remember, the voter gives the
other side two votes when he re-
mains away from the polls on elec-
tion day. He should back his con-
victions and vote," Neely concluded.

MAAF Promotes
Three Sergeants
To Flight Officers

The staff sergeant bombardiers
who participated in 107 bombing
missions and 30 anti-submarine op-
erational missions in the European,
Middle East and North Africa The-
ater of operations, were appointed
flight officers Thursday at Midland
Army Air Field, it was announced
by Colonel Charles H. Dowman, Post
Commander.

The new flight officers are:
Charles V. Perkins of Sandersville,
Miss., Martin E. Furrer of South
Charleston, W. Va., and William S.
Herring of Scotland Deck, N. C.

Senator Pitcher Says
He Was Offered Bribe

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Clark Grif-
fith, owner of the Washington Sen-
ators, said Friday that he knew
about a bribe offered to Pitcher
"Dutch" Leonard before the final
game of the season, "but it did not
mean a thing."

Leonard, who pitched the Senators
to victory and knocked Detroit out
of the pennant race in the last game
of the American League season, dis-
closed in New York Thursday that
he had turned down an offer of
"several thousand dollars" to throw
the game.

"It actually happened," Griffith
said. "I didn't learn about it until
we got back home, but Leonard told
Coach Clyde Milan and Manager
Ossie Bluege before the team took
the field."

POLISH COURTS PASS
DEATH SENTENCES

MOSCOW.—(P)—Moscow papers
published a Tass dispatch from
Lublin Friday saying a Polish court
imposed the death sentence in the
first of 50 cases of alleged traitors
during the German occupation.

Round Up Is On



Leonard Eilers, the Preacher
Cowboy, who is conducting ser-
vices in the First Baptist Church
speaks Friday night on the sub-
ject, "The Battle for Life." The
service for Friday night only
will be moved to 7:30 p. m. and
will be dismissed promptly at
8:30. This will be a fast moving
service with a western atmosphere
(Adv.)

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Enlargements From Your Snapshots

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... "Knowledge is Power" say the commencement
speakers. Knowledge based on years of experience
gives us power to write your insurance policies
exactly to fit your insurance needs.

SPARKS & BARRON
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 79

NEXT TIME I'LL
TAKE CARE OF
MY CAR!

Did you know that 6700 cars are
wearing out each day? You may
be in for plenty of trouble this
Winter if you don't give your car
the kind of care that saves wear
in cold weather. Help protect its
motor, chassis, battery, tires,
gears and other vital parts by
Sinclair-izing for Winter now.
Get this special service at your
Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer's
today.

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!

ROBERSON'S SERVICE STATION
320 W. Wall — Phone 60

P. F. BRIDGEWATER
Agent, Sinclair Refining Company

Society

Miss Doris Allen, Lt. Louis Siegrist Wed At Post Chapel

Miss Doris Allen of Altadena, Calif., became the bride of Louis W. Siegrist, Jr., in a single ring ceremony at the Midland Army Air Field post chapel Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Bannan V. Swope read the marriage vows.

Miss Marie Allen of Littlefield, Texas was the bride's only attendant, and Lt. John C. Minott served as best man for the groom. An aunt of the bride, Mrs. Sale, of Littlefield, also was here for the wedding.

Miss Allen's wedding dress was a pearl gray afternoon dress with which she wore carol accessories. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations with ribbon streamers. Her maid of honor wore a brown afternoon dress with a gardenia corsage.

Sgt. Donald M. Gillett, post organist, supplied the traditional wedding music.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Midland Officers' Club.

The son of Mrs. Madge Siegrist of Aurora, Ohio, Lieutenant Siegrist attended Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. His bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Allen, attended Pasadena Junior College in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Wallace Irwin Is Hostess To Play Readers

Mrs. Wallace Irwin entertained the Play Readers' Club at her home at 1911 W. Missouri, Wednesday afternoon. The play for the afternoon, "The Wallflower," was read by Mrs. John P. Butler.

Light refreshments were served. Other members present were Mrs. Elliott Barron, DeLo Douglas, Fred Fuhrman, J. Howard Hodge, William Y. Penn, Robert Roark, and Charles Klapproth.

Ribbon can be used in many ways to give new life to a garment.

Candidates' Wives Are Discussed At Meeting Of Modern Study Club

The Modern Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Troy Stalls, 602 W. Storey. During the business session, which was conducted by Mrs. J. R. Crump, president, the year's project was discussed. It was decided that the project will be one that will benefit the Mexican children, although a decision as to just what the project is to be will not be made until the matter has been discussed with the principal of the Mexican school.

An extremely interesting and timely program, devoted to character studies of the wives of the presidential candidates, followed the business session. Mrs. A. J. Bedford gave the thumbnail sketch of Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. F. R. Schenck gave the sketch of Mrs. Truman; Mrs. J. E. Gaffney discussed Mrs. Dewey, and Mrs. B. W. Reer talked on Mrs. Bricker.

Other members who attended the meeting were Mrs. Leo Brady, J. M. Devereux, G. G. Galligan, Herbert Hopper, I. E. Hood, B. L. Pletcher and Charles L. Sherwood.

Mrs. A. E. Barnes was a guest.

MEMBERS OF TAWASI CLUB GIVE WESTERN CHOW-WOW PARTY

The Tawasi Club entertained its members and friends with a Western Chow-Wow Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucille Wainmaker, 909 W. Louisiana.

In a darkened tepee, a "fortune teller" dressed as an Indian squaw gave private readings to each of the guests. Later in the evening the squaw was revealed to be Miss Lillie Mae Stovall.

A trio composed of Misses Dorothy Bracewell, Ruth Simmons and Dorothy Hamilton sang a group of Western ballads.

After a barbecue supper was served, the guests gathered around the campfire for a community sing.

Other members and guests at the party were Misses Kitty Jean Ellis, Billye Starling, Marjorie Spencer, Doris Perry, Naomi Silver, Tommie Ayers, Holley Smith, Edie Bryant, Dorothy Siem, Kathryn Weeth, Patsy Baker, Jo Ann Montgomery, Louise McClain, Jane Marie Johnson, Aileen Maxwell, and Mesdames Lucille Wainmaker, Evelyn Finlayson and Bee McClure.

Harry Craig Carnival Is Scene Of Large Public Wedding

A large public wedding, complete with bridesmaids, flower girls, a matron of honor, a best man, and ring bearers took place Thursday night on the midway of the Harry Craig Shows and Carnival.

Miss Margaret Irene DuBess of Midland was the bride and Carmel Wade of Austin was the groom. The Rev. O. W. Roberts read the wedding vows, and Mrs. Floyd Woolsey attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Jimmie Elkins of San Antonio served as bridesmaid, and "Alkali Bill," the midge of the show, a close friend of the groom's, served as best man.

If fat in a kettle, pan or boiler bursts into flame smother it but never pour on water as it will cause it to spatter and spread fire.

DRESSING THE PART IS IMPORTANT WHEN HUNTING FOR JOB



MISS JAFFE: Successful.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Decide what kind of job you want, train for it, dress the part, go after it, and you'll get it, you who wistfully wonder why certain girls get "all the breaks."

That's straight-from-the-shoulder talk from radio news commentator Lillian Jaffe, a Memphis, Tenn., girl, one year out of college who got one of the breaks because she went after it the way I describe. When Lillian decided to be a news commentator, she took radio courses at the University of Tennessee and took part in radio plays while she was in school. Knowing that speech courses would improve her speaking voice, she took those. Thinking that a little technical radio training would help, she took a post-graduate course in that.

Realizing that a slick appearance puts a girl across for a job, she toggled herself out in the right kind of clothes—trim suit and snappy accessories. She got the job.

Mrs. Fred Wycoff Is Hostess At Luncheon And Bridge Party

Mrs. Fred Wycoff entertained at a luncheon and bridge in her home at 721 W. Kansas Thursday afternoon.

Table appointments were in purple and yellow, with yellow, purple and purple daisies arranged in vases throughout the house, and in a centerpiece for the luncheon table.

Mrs. R. L. Gates won first prize, and Mrs. Anton Theis won galloping prize.

Other guests were Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. Joe Mims and Mrs. Pearl Blair.

Cosmo Club Holds Weenie Roast At Home Of Mrs. Jack Prothro

The Cosmo Club, an organization for women whose husbands are serving overseas, met Wednesday night for a weenie roast at the home of Mrs. Jack Prothro, 307 North C Street.

One new member, Mrs. Jimmy Blount, joined the club at the meeting, and Mrs. L. M. Preiss was a guest.

Other members present were Mrs. W. E. Lynch, Mrs. E. B. Rountree, Mrs. Roy F. Jones, Mrs. Elmo Reeves and Mrs. Wayne Meriman.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Salvation Army USO Wednesday at 8 p.m. All wives of men overseas are invited to join.

Bobby Sockers Smoking Stogies In Washington

ABERDEEN, WASH.—(AP)—Latest evidence of the cigarette shortage: Two young girls tripped into a drug store for their usual soft drink, then lit up—stogies.

Breakfast should contribute about one-third of the daily requirements of calories, proteins, vitamins and minerals.

RARE BOOKS AND PAINTINGS

Etchings, Engravings, Miniatures, Restoration, Artistic Framing and Appraisals. Will Buy Valuable Books and Paintings. PHILOTHEOS K. FERNEY, Route 7, Box 458, FORT WORTH.

TRY OUR Delicious LUNCHES

11:30 to 2
50c
Also
Same Fine Steaks
Home Made Chili
Basket Burgers
Tasty Grill
305 W. Wall Phone 9531

Church News

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Private Dining Room
Scharbauer Hotel
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Lesson-Sermon, subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

2:45 p.m.: Sunday Radio Program.
8:00 p.m.: Second Wednesday of Month Services.

The Golden Text is: "Sin shall not have dominion over you: for ye are not under the law, but under grace" (Romans 6:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth... And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1:1, 31).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The substance, Life, intelligence, Truth, and Love, which constitute Deity, are reflected by His creation; and when we subordinate the false testimony of the corporeal senses to the facts of Science, we shall see this true likeness and reflection everywhere" (page 516).

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2nd and Illinois Streets
Rev. R. J. Schell, Minister.
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.: Church School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and sermon, "The Fellowship of the Gospel."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West Texas and North A Street
Rev. Hubert Hopper, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning sermon, Pastor's topic, "A Lasting Peace."
8:30 p.m.: Young People's Service.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship, Pastor's topic, "Study in Romans, Seventh."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main Street and Illinois
Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship, The Rev. Leonard Eilers will preach on, "The Hospital Corral."
6:45 p.m.: Training Union.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship, Rev. Eilers will preach on "God, Humans, and Horses."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor
Services in Trinity Episcopal Church at H and Illinois streets.
8:00 p.m.: Divine worship every Sunday.
7:15 p.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.
7:15 p.m.: Instruction for membership.
Holy Communion every first Sunday of the month during the regular service. Ladies aid, business and social meeting every first Wednesday of the month. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

GOSPEL HALL

500 South Loraine
J. D. Jackson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Bible study.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
7:45 p.m.: Preaching service.
7:45 p.m.: Tuesday: Young People's meeting.
2:30 p.m.: Wednesday: WMB meeting.
7:45 p.m.: Thursday: Preaching services.

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL

Patrick J. Toomey, Post Chaplain
Catholic Services
Chaplain Patrick J. Toomey
Mass at 8 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Mass at 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Protestant Services
Chaplain B. Y. Swope
11:00 a.m.: Regular services.
Hebrew Services
8:00 p.m.: Friday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

300 North Main Street
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Loraine and Illinois Streets
Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.: Bible School.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship, Pastor's topic, "Decision and Destiny."
6:30 p.m.: Christian Endeavor Society.
7:30 p.m.: Vesper services, Pastor's topic, "Life's Greatest Values."

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

502 East Illinois Street
8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio program.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
9:00 p.m.: Preaching service.
9:00 p.m.: Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Indiana and Big Spring Streets
Rev. R. M. Hocker, Pastor.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

510 South Baird Street
Rev. Paul H. Cox
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
7:00 p.m.: Young peoples service.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Washington and Midland Streets
Jean Ann Cowden, Sunday School Supt.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE
600 South Colorado Street
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Preaching.
7:45 p.m.: Preaching.
8:00 p.m.: Thursday: Preaching.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. E. Lilly, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning Services.
8:00 p.m.: Evening Services.
Thursday:
8:00 p.m.: Services.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC

Father Frank Triggs, Pastor.
Sunday Masses
8:00 a.m.: English and Spanish.
9:30 a.m.: Spanish.
11:00 a.m.: English.
Sunday Evening Devotions
7:00 p.m.: Novena and Benediction.
Daily Mass: 8:00 a.m.
Saturday:
4:30 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m.: Confessions.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Hare
W. Pennsylvania and Loraine
Saturday Services:
10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner North A and Tennessee
Leonard C. Bankhead, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Bible Study.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon and Communion.
7:00 p.m.: Young People.
8:00 p.m.: Service.
2:00 p.m.: Tuesday class.
8:00 p.m.: Wednesday class.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor
1001 South Main Street
10:00 a.m.: Bible Study.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Training Union.
9:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Garden City Road at City Limits
Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring, Pastor
Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday mornings. Services at 11 a.m. on second and Saturdays.

To remove milkweed stains soak the fabric in cool water, rubbing it occasionally between the hands to loosen stain. Launder with soap and water and remove any gummy residue with a carbon tetrachloride cleaner.

M. A. Tidwells Have Week-End Guests

Miss Mary Alice Tidwell, a student at Abilene Christian College, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tidwell. Other week-end visitors in the Tidwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hunter of Quanah, Texas. Mrs. Hunter is a sister of Mrs. Tidwell.

Singing Group To Meet

The South Plains Harp Singing Convention will convene in the Foursquare Gospel Church at the corner of 8th and Avenue Q, in Lubbock, November 4 and 5. All singers and lovers of the old-time singing are invited to be present.

School Or Play



For a "Princess" — this delightful frock with over-shoulder ruffles and roomy pockets is ideal for school or play. The pattern also includes a round collar.

Pattern No. 8729 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

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CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Mrs. Edwin Alstrin Honors Mother With Tea

A tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. George W. Giffert, of Tulsa, was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Edwin Alstrin, in her home at 310 North D Street.

A centerpiece of dark maroon chrysanthemums adorned the table. Mrs. J. Duvall McClure presided.

About twenty-five guests were present.

Watson Music Pupils Present Concert For Junior High Assembly

The first assembly of the school year at the Junior High School was presented Thursday afternoon by students of the Watson School of Music. Several different types of music were represented on the highly entertaining program.

The concert opened with the playing of Verdi's "Aida March" by the Estrellita Orchestra. Richard Arden Robinson played a piano solo, "The Fairy's Waltz," by Streabog. "Long, Long Ago" was played by the violin choir, and a piano solo, "Swaying Daffodils," by Overdale, was contributed by Mary Jo Heil.

A guitar ensemble, consisting of Billie La Jean Pigg, Lois Dee Eiland, Frank Ingham, and Ned Watson, played "The Last Dance" as arranged by Manafold. "The Glow Worm" by Lincke was played by Lois Dee and Eileen Eiland at the piano, and the program closed with the playing of "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach, by the Estrellita Orchestra.

Even FBI Men Can't Figure It Out

MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)—FBI agents were puzzled over the plans of a suspect accused of the theft from the Miami airport of a life raft, three machete knives, seven K rations, a clock, an electric fan, six yards of canvas, 30 yards of nylon and 20 yards of linen fabric.

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Ration Calendar

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MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps A8 through Z3 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 2.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z3 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. Stamps S5 through W5 valid Nov. 1 and good indefinitely.
SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 3 becomes valid Nov. 1 and will be good indefinitely.
GASOLINE—13-A coupons good for four gallons through Dec. 31. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five gallons.

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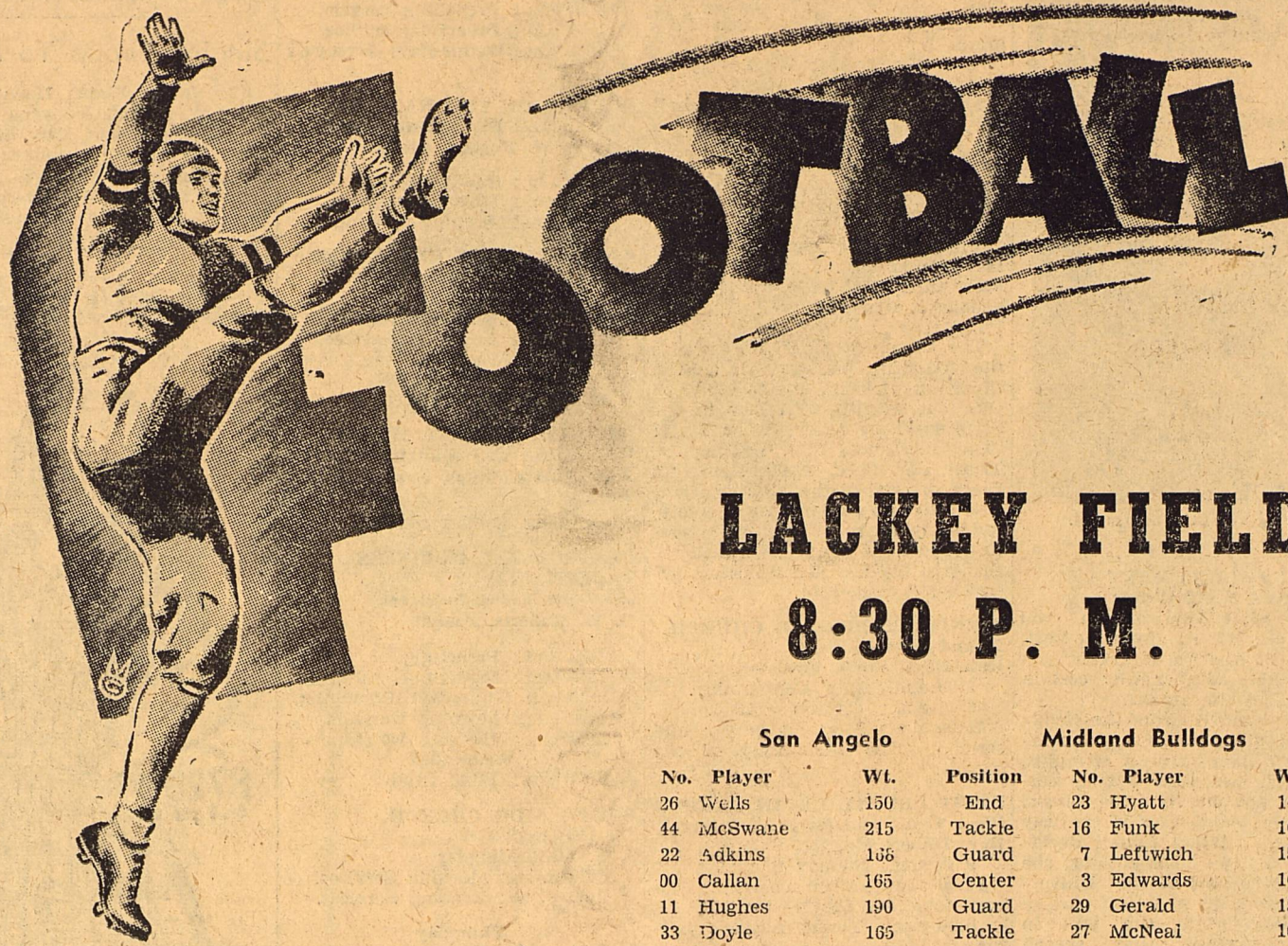
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LACKEY FIELD
8:30 P. M.

September 22 Pampa 13, Midland 18
September 30 Austin High 12, Midland 20
October 6 Plainview 6, Midland 32
October 13 Sweetwater 26, Midland 6
October 20 Big Spring 8, Midland 25
October 27 Abilene 25, Midland 19
November 3 San Angelo at Midland
November 17 Cisco at Midland
November 23 Lamesa at Lamesa
November 30 Odessa at Midland

San Angelo			Midland Bulldogs		
No.	Player	Wt.	No.	Player	Wt.
26	Wells	150	23	Hyatt	140
44	McSwane	215	16	Funk	165
22	Adkins	156	7	Leftwich	153
00	Callan	165	3	Edwards	160
11	Hughes	190	29	Gerald	153
33	Doyle	165	27	McNeal	167
55	Horne	165	28	Filler	153
17	Dodson	145	2	Richards	165
27	Box	155	4	Roy	166
37	Graham	179	10	Yeager	130
48	O'Quinn	140	30	Hale	170
18	Johnson	150	5	Goode	133
28	Gibbs	155	6	Drake	133
38	Martinetts	145	9	Hightower	143
47	Carley	165	12	Boone	137
57	Hudson	160	17	Price	130
58	Sykes	145	18	Cole	130
67	Rogers	155			
88	Magee	160			
87	Roberts	160			
97	Hay	150			
25	Ellis	175	25	Conley	155
66	Coffman	165	32	Conkling	165
77	Hall	165			
23	Headrick	180	33	Cummings	170
34	Strain	167	34	Casselman	180
21	Harbour	180	26	Mickey	157
31	Goode	150	11	Vertrees	147
32	Edwards	155	15	Kidwell	140
10	Renner	155	20	Berry	147
20	Wills	145			

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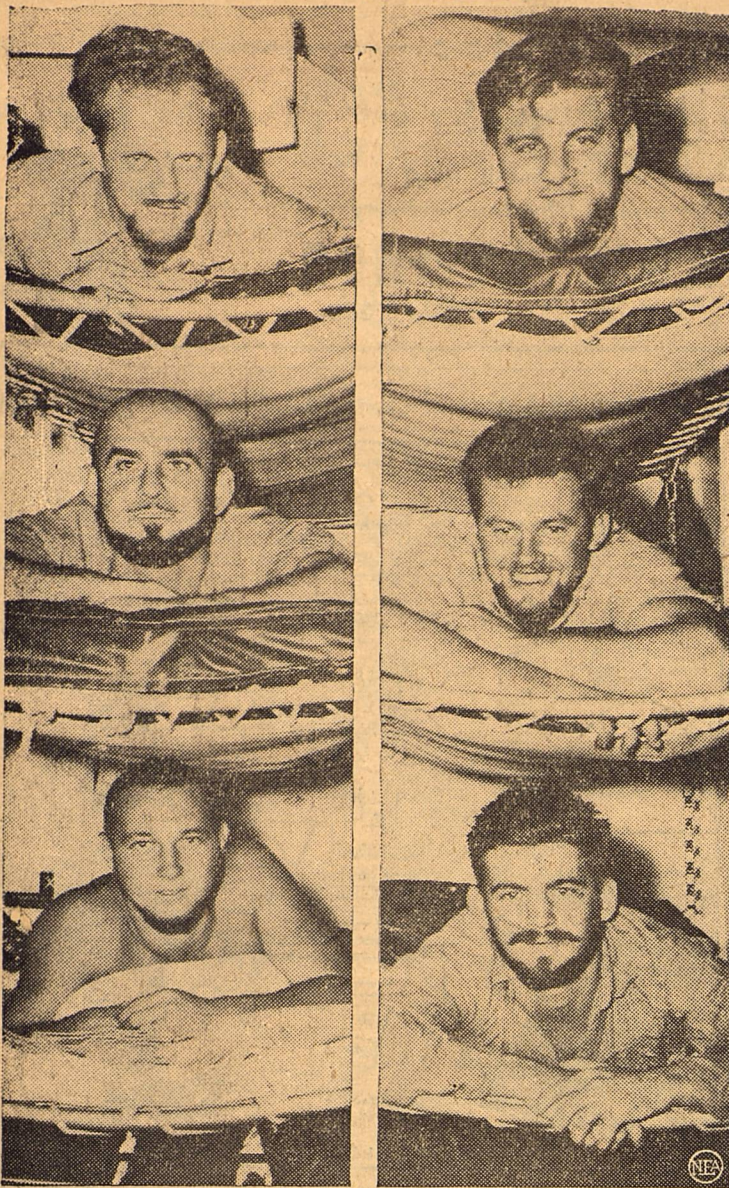
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Tars in the Feathers



(USCG photo from NEA)
Like beards, girls? Here's a motley assortment, displayed by Coast Guardsmen aboard a ship in mid-Atlantic. Off watch, but with no place to go, the tars hit the sack, but keep smiling.

Record Crowd For Season Due At Game

All indications point to the Midland High School Bulldogs and the San Angelo Bobcats playing to a standing room only crowd Friday night.

Midland Army Air Field reported Friday morning 400 general admission tickets had been sold there, not including the number of reserved seats bought by those at the field.

Fans were calling at the Chamber of Commerce all day Thursday buying the general admission tickets on sale there. Friday morning the ticket rush began again.

Tickets booths at the stadium will be open at 6:30 p.m. and the gate will open at 7. The game will start promptly at 8:30.

Hardin-Simmons Plans Basketball Season

ABILENE—(P)—After a year's lapse, Hardin-Simmons University, has announced its plans to resume basketball in the border conference.

On its schedule for next season are the College of Mines, and Texas Tech. Negotiations are underway for other games.

Ramblers To Play March Field Dec. 10

LOS ANGELES—(P)—A charity match has been scheduled between two of the nation's ranking service teams, Randolph Field, and March Field, Calif., at Los Angeles Coliseum Dec. 10.

The game is sponsored by the All-Pacific recreation fund.

Writers Association To Award Plaques

NEW YORK—(P)—Plaques to the "player of the year" and the individual who "performed the most meritorious service for baseball in 1944" will be awarded at the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association next Feb. 4.

Vaccination was discovered by Edward Jenner, an English physician.

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Humble To Broadcast Three Football Games

Humble's program of three football broadcasts Saturday afternoon inaugurates the start of the second half of the football season.

Two conference games take the air at 2:30 p.m. The Texas Longhorn-S.M.U. game, will be heard over station WOAI, San Antonio and WFAA, Dallas. The Texas A. & M.-Arkansas game will be aired over stations KRLD, Dallas and KABC, San Antonio.

At 2:50 p.m. the Rice-Texas Tech tilt will be on station KGKO, Dallas.

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THE WAR TODAY
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

One of the most inquiring people I know is my colleague Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, who has a penchant for abstract problems, as witness his demand that I explain what impels Herr Hitler to continue fighting for a lost cause.

What Blakeslee wants me to do is read the dictator's mind to see whether the Nazi chief still has something up his sleeve—and may be that's not a bad idea in view of Thursday's great air battle and other signs that a showdown is impending. The difficulty is that while I've seen a good deal of Hitler at one time or other—Berchtesgaden, Godesberg, Munich, Berlin, Sudetenland—I can't claim to read readily one of the most twisted minds the devil ever moulded. Still, this abnormal mind surely reacts to some typical human emotions, so let's try.

First off, Hitler no longer has the slightest hope of averting defeat. He's surrounded by overwhelming military strength, backed by unlimited resources. His own fighting machine is crippled. His war supplies are nearing exhaustion. The majority of his vital industries have been knocked out. His communications are in terrible shape. His food supplies finally are running short.

Self Preservation
Why then does he hang on? He's responding to a primary human emotion—self-preservation. He isn't fighting for the sake of Germany, but is using the final resources of the fatherland to try to save himself from Allied vengeance. His capitalists are battling for life in the same corner.

There's small doubt, as I see it, that Hitler would surrender immediately if the Allies were foolish enough to promise immunity for him and his gang.

So every move the Fuehrer now makes is directed to one end—to delay defeat in the hope that some fortuitous event may save his hide. What sort of a break is he looking for? The answer is that he has nothing particular in mind. He's just a terrified murderer to whom any reprieve is a good reprieve.

Maybe—Maybe
He says to himself: "Maybe the Allies will get tired of war and make a negotiated peace. Maybe the advocates of a soft peace will triumph." Always it's "maybe, maybe, maybe," without any specific likelihood in view.

Has the Fuehrer and secret weapons or special scheme up his sleeve? Yes, probably both. But he has nothing that he expects will give him victory—only the bare possibility of a lessening of his own punishment.

Lt. Truman Horn Gets Oak Leaf Cluster

15TH AAF IN ITALY—First Lt. Truman L. Horn, Jr., 22, 322 Monaghan St., Ft. Worth, Texas, pilot in a B-24 Liberator group, commanded by Lt. Col. Philip R. Hawes, Pearl River, N. Y., has recently been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster, in lieu of a second Air Medal, "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial activities against the enemy."

Horn has been overseas since early July and has participated in bombing attacks on key Nazi targets extending from France through to the southern Balkans.

He entered the AAF on Feb. 6, 1943, prior to that time, he was employed by the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. He graduated from Midland High School, Midland, Texas, in the class of '36.



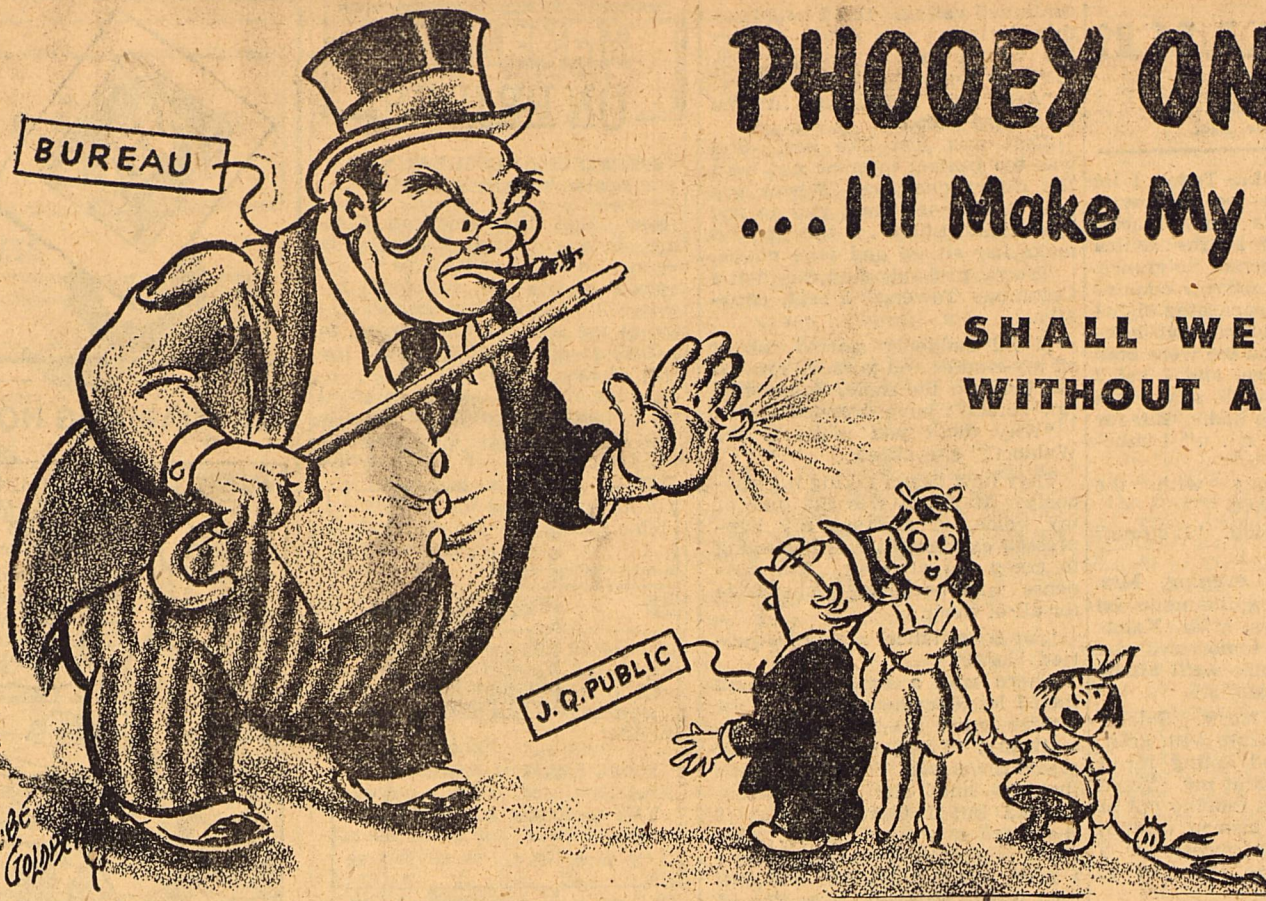
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1. The Nazis aren't tied down by any Constitution. No dictator is. What the judge thinks you ought to get, you get. Law? He IS the law. Your Rights? You have none! Could this happen here?	2. You know how the Gestapo knock on the door at night, ransack a house for letters and papers, march off husband or son to jail, torture or death. No bearing, no jury, no trial. Could this happen here?	3. In many countries, the Government may take over anything you own—your cattle, your car, your valuables, your business, your home. "In the Public Interest." Could this happen here?
4. Our forefathers came here in search of freedom of religious worship. In many lands, churches of many faiths have been closed by order of law. Could this happen here?	5. In many countries, civilians have been ordered to surrender all firearms—usually on penalty of death. Could this happen here?	6. Only in a few countries can newspaper or magazine or radio speak out against the government. We know how all information in Germany has become mere propaganda. Could this happen here?
7. In Chicago, the U. S. Government took over a peaceable non-war industry—a mail-order concern! To enforce the demands of a labor union. And—Attorney General Biddle says the Government can take over ANY concern. Can THIS happen here?	8. One of the highest executives of the land—has called our Constitution "a document of the horse-and-buggy days." Could it be HE prefers rule by MEN instead of by LAWS? Can THIS happen here?	9. Our present supreme court has ruled that a farmer who raised his own feed for his own hens, was in interstate commerce because IF he HADN'T raised the feed, he MIGHT have had to buy it in interstate commerce. (Wickard vs. Filburn, 317 U.S. 111; 1942.) Can THIS happen here?

WAKE UP AMERICANS!

Make the Umpire Obey the Rules!

Can these things happen here? NO! Because our Bill of Rights forbids them. What is the Bill of Rights? Why, it's part of the Constitution of the U. S.—the part that says what the Government CAN'T DO TO YOU! A pretty important part, isn't it? And what is the Constitution? It's the book of rules, and the people we send to Washington are just the umpires.

Have these things happened here? You know all about the Invasion of Chicago. You know what Attorney General Biddle said, "The Government can take over ANY business!"

IS the Constitution a "horse-and-buggy" document? All government officials are SWORN to protect and sustain it. If it needs changing, there is a perfectly simple way to get it changed—just submit an amendment to YOU, the PEOPLE! Until YOU

change it, who dares to make it mean anything but what it says? When the umpire wants to throw away the rules and make up his own, is it time to ask, WHY?

Americans, wake up! Fight for that Constitution as you would fight for your home. Fight against any invasion of it—even though YOUR toes haven't been stepped on, yet. Fight like you would fight Germans or Japs! Use your citizen's influence, now. Talk this over with your neighbor next door. Show him this ad. And when you vote, November 7, or whenever you mark "X" on a ballot, remember those warning signs. Vote to keep America FREE!

TEXAS REGULARS

(Anti-New Deal Democrats)

of Midland County
(Paid Political Adv.)

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

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NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Leo Kabatek, lately broke, has signed a contract to handle the legal end of racketeer Virgil Boggio's vast enterprises. Kabatek is not entirely happy about the arrangement but the fees are large and, besides, Boggio holds an incriminating paper with his signature.

THE first thing I did was rush to the bank, cash the check, and open an account. It was only when I had the crisp new check book safely in my pocket that I really felt that everything was the way I wanted it to be. Somehow I'd been afraid that Boggio might change his mind at the last minute and stop payment. Now it was too late.

One of the strangest things about the human mind is its remarkable adaptability to new circumstances. This minute was one of the highlights of my existence and I should have been half crazy with joy. And here I was, walking calmly down the street and making plans for the future.

After awhile I realized I was famished, so I went into a drugstore. I sat down at the counter, ordered a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee, and then laughed at myself. I'd just been thinking about the adaptability of the human mind and yet I'd unconsciously followed the same impulse of leaner days. With a check book and two hundred bucks in cash in my pocket, I should have gone to the best joint in town to celebrate, and here I was in a drugstore swarming with twenty-five dollar a week salesclerks.

The boy shoved the sandwich at me. "Something to drink?" he inquired.

"Coffee," I said. No wonder we were on opposite sides of the counter. I always order my coffee together with my lunch, and invariably the soda jerks ask me if I'll have

something to drink. Today I let it go. I was in too mellow a frame of mind to make cracks. In fact I looked at the fellow with a sort of genial tolerance. There was only a narrow counter between us but it separated eighteen bucks a week from two hundred and fifty. And we were both about the same age, and I bet I didn't start out with any more advantages than he had. "But for the grace of God . . ." I murmured to myself.

"Anything wrong with the sandwich?" he asked.

"No, buddy," I said. "It's fine."

AT dinner that evening, Mrs. Watkins sprung the news on my fellow boarders. "Mr. Kabatek is leaving us tomorrow," she said. "And I'm sure we'll all be sorry to see him go."

I bet they'd be sorry. Salemsen would be prostrate with grief. They all stopped eating for a moment and looked at me. You'd have thought I was moving out of the White House instead of that lousy two by four excuse for a room. Gansie was the first to break the silence.

"Well, Leo," he said. "I hope it'll be a move for the better."

"Yes," I said. "In a way."

By the blank look on my face they couldn't tell whether I was moving of my own free will or whether Mrs. Watkins was so tired of my being constantly in arrears that she'd politely shown me the door. You could see they were all dying to ask me questions but didn't know how to begin. Ruskin nervously cleared his throat.

"Uhuh."

This was lots of fun. I was being coy on purpose, and the way I had to be coaxed to give out information you'd have thought that each word was a pearl dropping from my lips. The least inquisitive of the bunch was McNeil. He'd just grunted and

continued eating. But I could see that Salemsen was dying. Finally she was unable to restrain herself any longer.

"Are you remaining in the city?" she asked.

That was just like her. She was too gentle to come out with the direct question: "Where are you moving to?" and had to use a circumlocution. I thought I'd make her sit up and take notice. "You'll probably find me at the Columbus Towers," I said, casually.

If I'd suddenly started taking off my clothes and paraded around the table in the nude, Salemsen's jaw couldn't have dropped lower. "Why don't you make it the Waldorf?" she asked.

They now began taking me seriously. Maybe it was the tone of my voice, or perhaps my suppressed excitement was beginning to creep out all over. The suspense was becoming unbearable for all of them.

"An inheritance, maybe?" queried Ruskin.

There was a long pause and then I let them have it. "Ten years ago," I began dramatically, "I helped an old lady across the street. Her hands were shaking and she was poorly dressed but I treated her as if she were my own mother. Although she asked me my name I never gave it another thought. Last week she died. After they'd given her a pauper's burial they ripped open her mattress. And what do you think they found?"

You could have heard a pin drop. "What?" breathed Ruskin. "Bedbugs," I said.

Was I getting hammy! But they all went into convulsions, with the exception of Salemsen who shuddered.

"I don't think that's funny," she said.

At any rate the general curiosity was appeased for the time being, and I was able to continue eating without going into any embarrassing explanations. If a fellow knows how to mingle truth with fiction and has people guessing all the time, he can always keep the situation well in hand. (To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Now that the American Contract Bridge League has actually begun to award scholarships to the orphans of this war, additional interest will be created in the fall session of the national tournament, to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., the week of Dec. 4.

At luncheon recently I heard two potential participants in the Fall Nationals, in an argument over today's hand. I am showing

♠ K J 5	♥ Q 4	♦ K Q J 7 4 2	♣ 10 3
W	E	S	D
N	E	S	D
♠ A 9	♥ 7 3	♦ 10 8 6 5 3	♣ K J 7 6
Dealer			

Duplicate—None vul.

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening—♠ 4.

only the North and East cards, so that you can listen in on the argument. The question was, what should East play on the opening club lead, the king or the jack? You can read that the four of clubs is a fourth-best lead. Therefore, West may hold five clubs, but no more, and that means that South probably holds two clubs. You definitely know that West has not underled the club ace against a slam contract. Therefore your correct play is the jack of clubs. If South wins with the queen, you will not waste time leading another club when you get in with the ace of spades. You should lead back a diamond and hope that your partner can ruff it. If you go up with the king on the first club lead, and South wins with the ace, you will not know whether to lead a club or a diamond after winning the spade ace.

don't expect trouble here. There's a good supply.

Supply Of Beans Beans—You'd better look for the canned kind. The supply is pretty good. There'll be few fresh beans.

Cranberries—The crop short is only about half of last year's. Mostly you'll have to use fresh cranberries. The canned berries have gone largely into the war services.

Potatoes—A little short for November.

Sweet Potatoes—These are short in the middle states, worse in the West, better in the East.

Peas—You'll be able to get practically no fresh peas.

Cabbages—Not so good. They won't be plentiful.

Turkey Again Last year we produced 466 million pounds of turkey, dressed weight. This year the production will be about 500 million pounds.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Wupperville, Potts Center and points west—take it or leave it!"

Thanksgiving Dinner Won't Be So Simple

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(P)—You're beginning to think now, aren't you, of dinner?

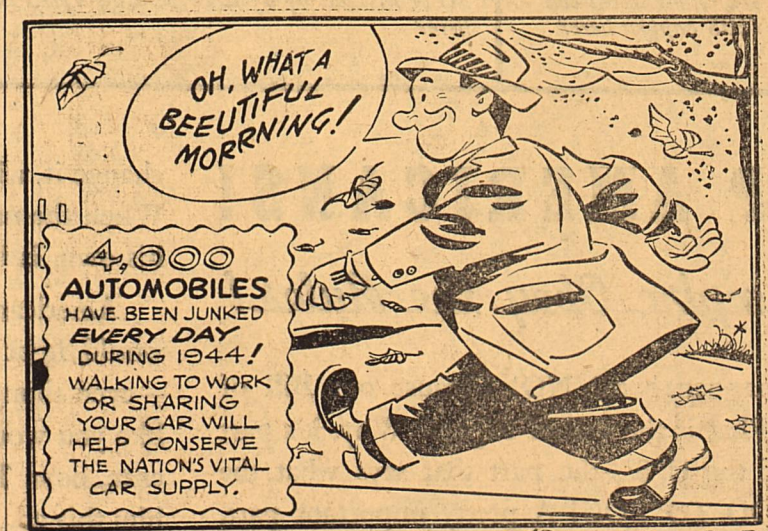
Here are your prospects, outlined by the boss of the nation's poultry, the War Food Administration:

Turkey—There won't be any over-supply in spite of an expected record production. The military services want a lot more turkey than last year. Near the turkey-raising areas there'll probably be enough to meet demand. Elsewhere, there may not be enough.

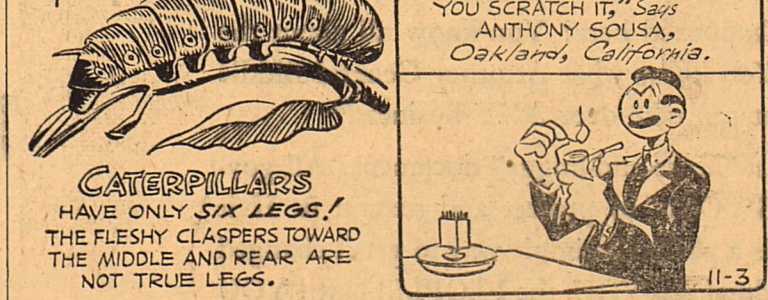
Onions, beets, rutabagas, carrots—

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



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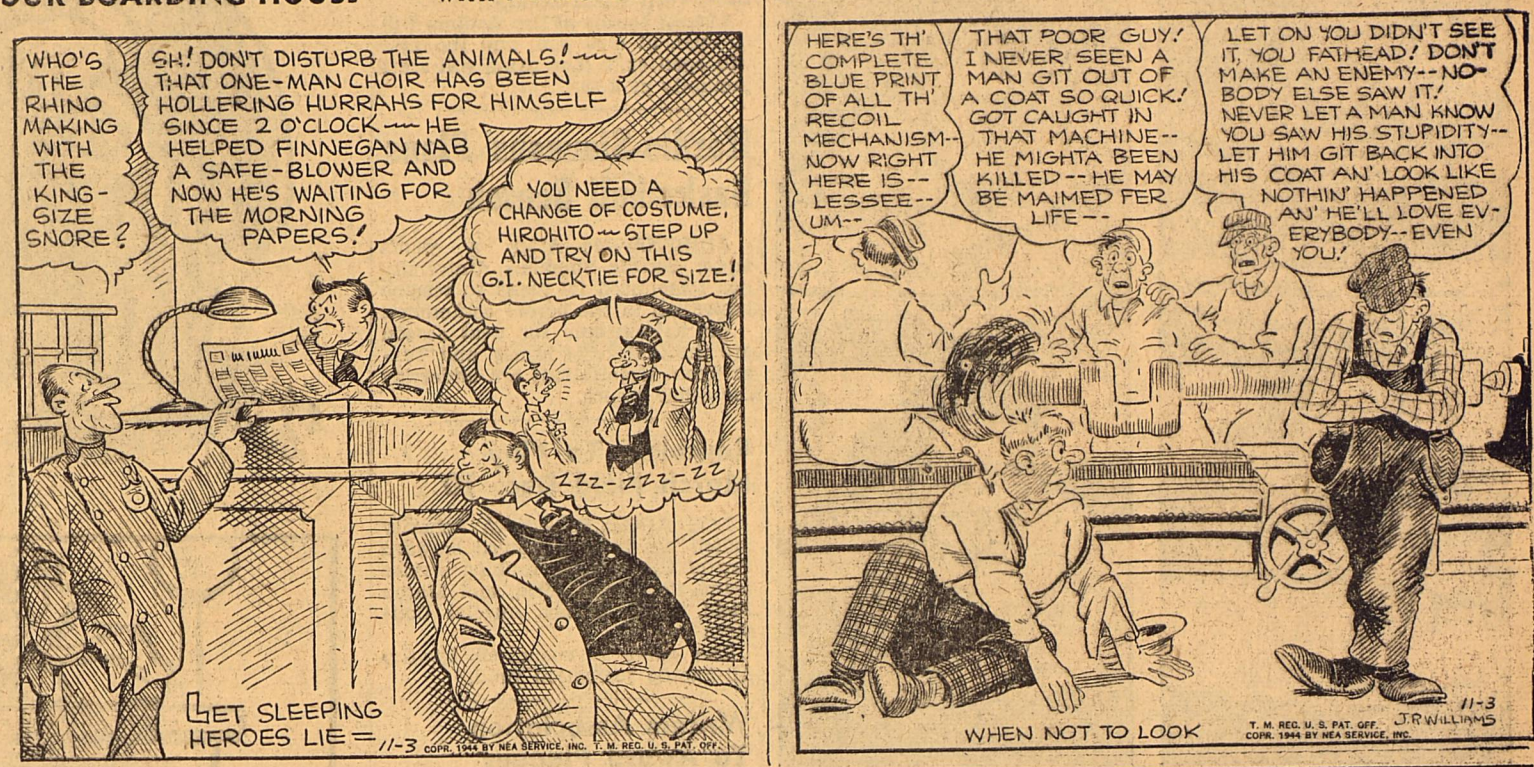
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NEXT: Where did English walnuts originate?

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE -with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

—By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

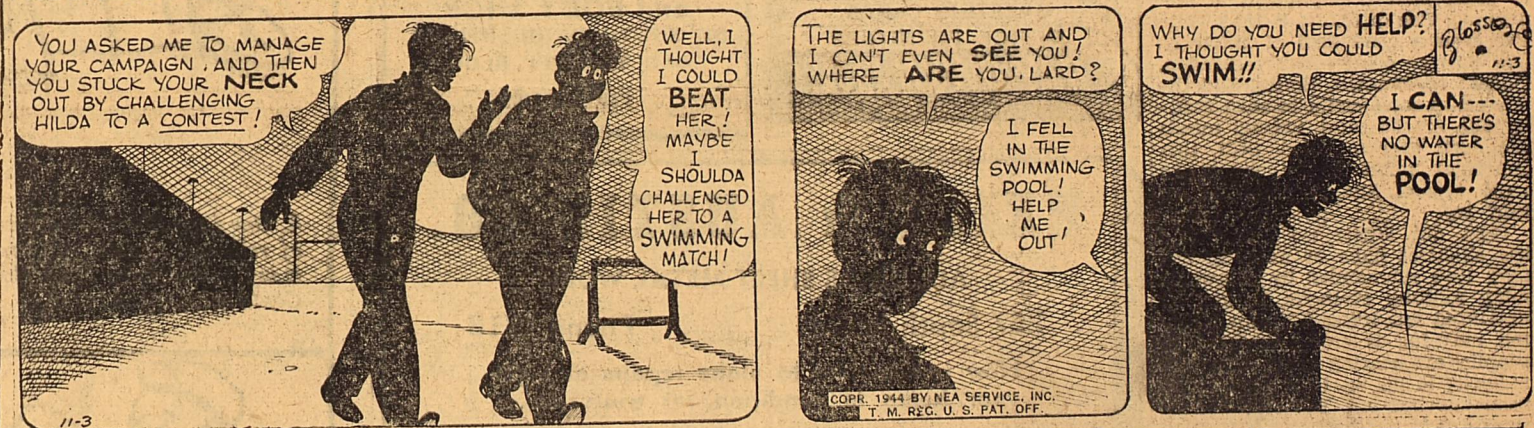
—By EDGAR MARTIN



buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

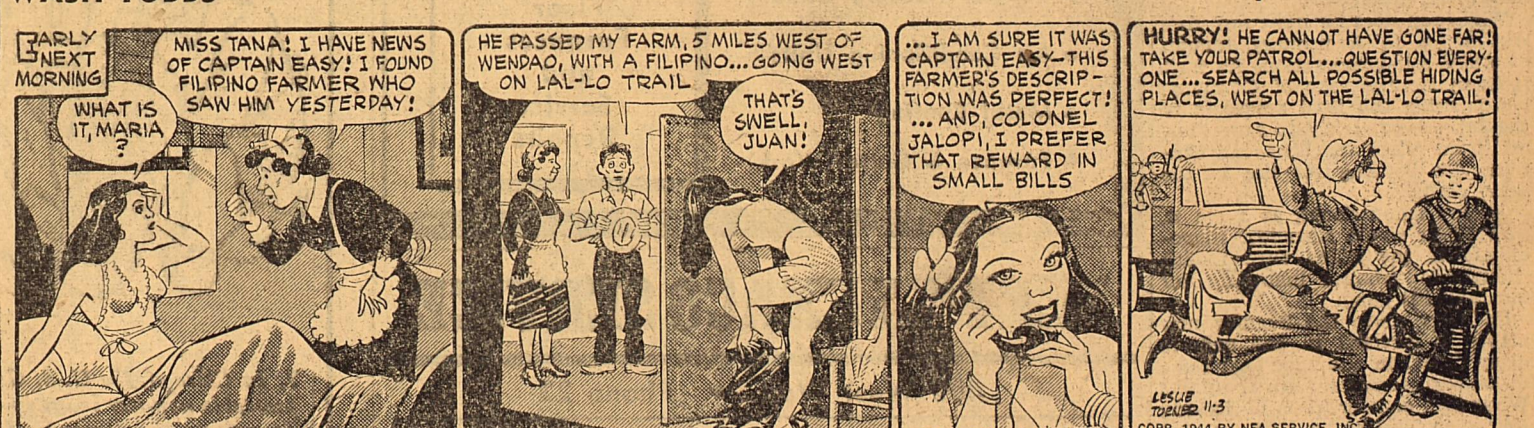
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

—By MERRILL BLOSSER



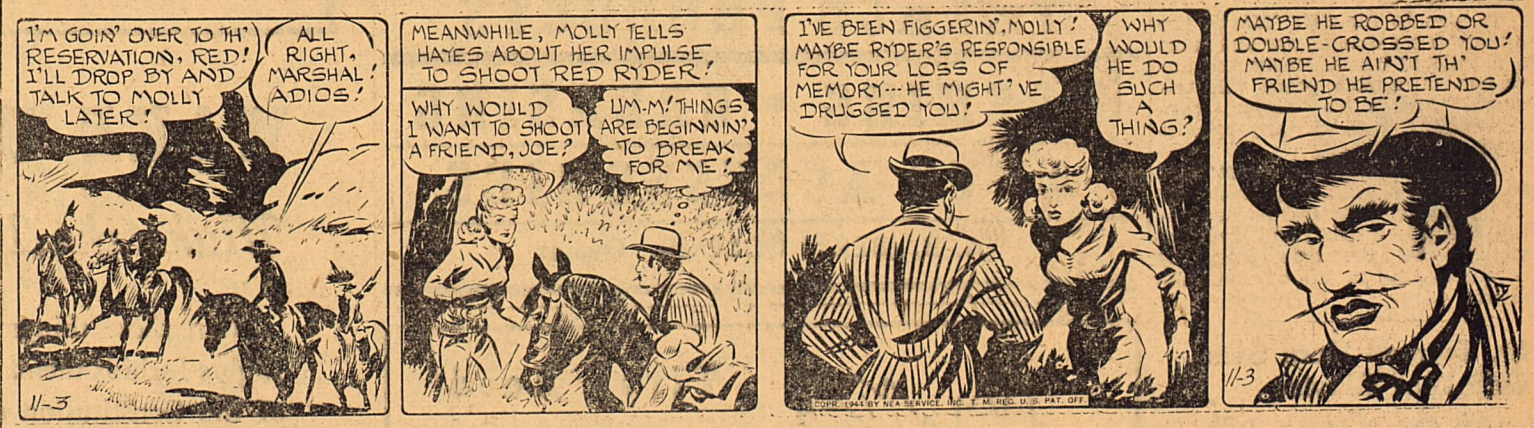
WASH TUBBS

—By LESLIE TURNER



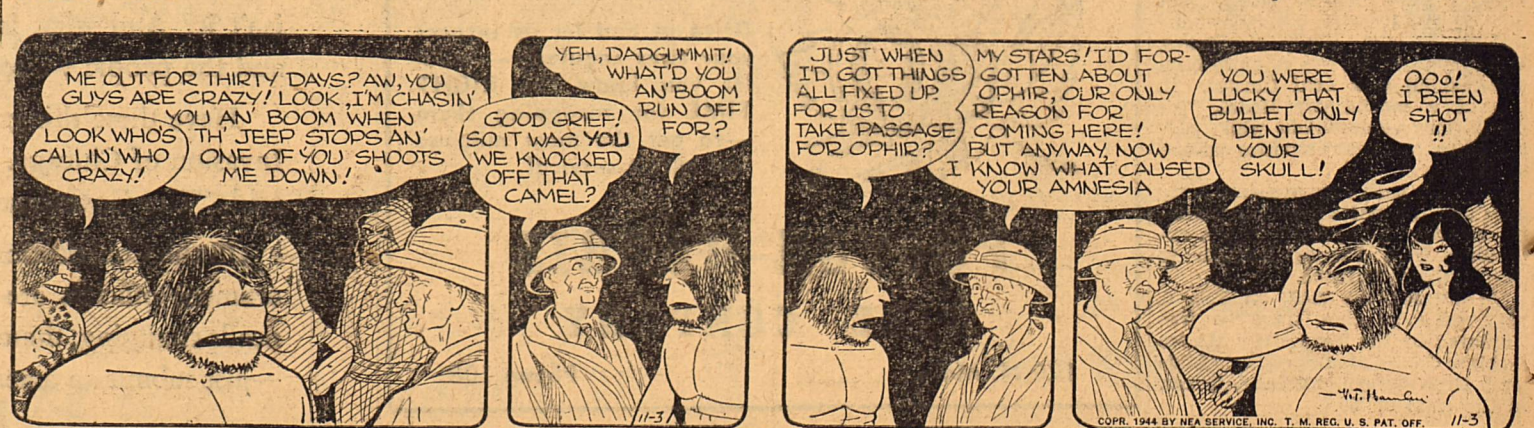
RED RYDER

—By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN



Fighting Ninth Evac Has Made Hospital History In Europe

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE 9TH EVACUATION HOSPITAL IN FRANCE—(P)—"The Ninth Evacuation will lead the way to health and victory."

That was the refrain line of a pep song sung by nurses of the Ninth Evacuation hospital when they left England for Africa two years ago this month.

The girls don't sing that now—they are long past the pep song stage—but they still are living up to it in their daily lives.

In two years overseas most mili-

tary outfits change personnel so much they hardly are recognizable, but not "the fighting Ninth Evac." Still have 75 per cent.

"We still have about 75 per cent of our original personnel," said Col. William E. Stone of Boonville, Mo., their commander, "and that applies to doctors and nurses as well as enlisted men."

He has been a good shepherd. There have been only two deaths—both in auto accidents—among his 47 officers, 53 nurses, and 294 men.

"We've had a few shells land near

our area, but no actual casualties," said Stone.

"We've been idle only three weeks in 25 months overseas," he continued, "and in that time we treated just under 40,000 soldiers—including about 7,000 since we landed in France."

Not A Record That isn't a record. One or two other evacuation hospitals—those through which were funneled wounded from the bloody Anzio beach-head—have handled more casualties.

Its personnel is as proven as a scrappy football team.

They like being referred to as "The Fighting Ninth Evac" but are getting a little bashful about using it themselves.

Just as certain battle units such as the first and third infantry divisions distinguished themselves by combat vigor and valor, the Ninth Evac has made a name for itself by its tight-knit unity and one of the finest surgical records in any theater.

Its personnel is as proven as a scrappy football team.

They like being referred to as "The Fighting Ninth Evac" but are getting a little bashful about using it themselves.

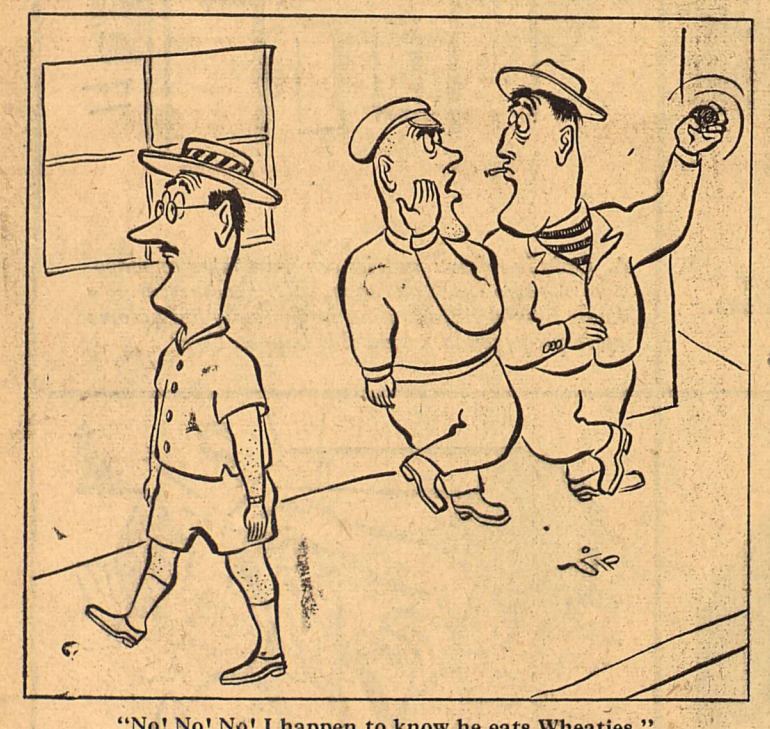
Thanksgiving Dinner Won't Be So Simple

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(P)—You're beginning to think now, aren't you, of dinner?

Here are your prospects, outlined by the boss of the nation's poultry, the War Food Administration:

Turkey—There won't be any over-supply in spite of an expected record production. The military services want a lot more turkey than last year. Near the turkey-raising areas there'll probably be enough to meet demand. Elsewhere, there may not be enough.

Onions, beets, rutabagas, carrots—



"No! No! No! I happen to know he eats Wheaties."

No! No! No! Don't tangle with a Wheaties eater. But do tackle a big bowl of those crisp-toasted, malt-flavored flakes. Hefty whole

SIDE GLANCES



"So Jane baked the school's prize pumpkin pie! That's better news than some of the political stuff we've been running, if you haven't shown the letter to everybody in town!"

San Angelo Bobcats Invade Midland For Conference Match

San Angelo's Bobcats invade Midland Friday night for one of the toughest tussles the Bulldogs face in 1944. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

All reserve seats for the contest were sold several days ago and general admission tickets are moving rapidly, indicating the largest crowd of the season will see the contest.

San Angelo has suffered only one defeat this season and that was at the hands of Lubbock. The remaining games have been won by wide margins, the last victory being over Odessa, 47 to 0.

Midland has dropped two games, one to Sweetwater and the other to Abilene, but has won four. The first game was with Pampa, 18-13; then El Paso, 20-12; next came Plainview, a highly-touted team which bowed 32-6. Following the Plainview game, Midland dropped one to Sweetwater 26-6, but won the following week from Big Spring 25-8. Abilene took the Bulldogs in the closing minutes of last week's game for a 25-19 ride.

Friday night will see a heavy Bobcat line against a 10-pounds per man lighter Midland forward wall while the backfields are just reversed as the Bulldogs have a weight

advantage of 10 pounds per man.

Starting lineups:

Midland	Pos	San Angelo
Hyatt, 140	LE	Wells, 150
McNeal, 167	LT	McSwane, 217
Gerald, 153	LG	Adkins, 161
Edwards, 160	RG	Callan, 161
Leftwich, 153	RC	Hughes, 199
Punk, 165	RT	Doyle, 164
Filler, 153	RE	Hommer, 165
Yeager, 130	QB	Dodson, 141
Roy, 166	RH	O'Quinn, 142
Richards, 165	LH	Box, 155
Hale, 170	FB	Graham, 173

Midland has a total of 14 substitutes as compared with San Angelo's 20 men.

Gene McCollum is the Bulldog coach and Jewell Wallace is the Bobcat mentor.

Toots Mansfield Wins Second At Boston Rodeo

BOSTON, MASS.—(AP)—Results in opening of 12th annual championship rodeo Thursday night included:

Cowboys' wild cow milking contest: First, Tom Taylor, Spofford, Texas, 36 4/5 seconds; second, Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, 37 seconds.

Revival Service Will Be Earlier Friday

Leonard Eller, the preaching cowboy, will start his revival service in the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, so persons may be dismissed in time to get to the San Angelo-Midland football game.

"The Battle for Life" will be Eller's topic and he promises a fast-moving service with "western atmosphere."

Advertise or be forgotten.

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with **RICHARD WHORF** **DEAN HARENS**

GLADYS GEORGE **DAVID BRUCE**

GALE SONDERGAARD

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THE TEXAS RANGERS

Dave O'BRIEN **Jim NEWILL**

"SPOOK TOWN"

FREE FREE

School Boys and Girls! Look!

All school boys and girls, irrespective of age or grade or school, will be admitted to the carnival grounds FREE tonight, Friday, Nov. 3rd. Nothing to buy. No red tape. No tickets or coupons necessary. Simply identify yourself and your school to the ticket taker on the gate.

HARRY CRAIG SHOWS and CARNIVAL

SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK

Next to Ball Park, Just West of Midland

We carry indemnity insurance to protect our

midway patrons.

DON'T MISS

WOOLSEY'S BIG CIRCUS SIDE SHOW

MADAM FAYE'S DOG & MONKEY CIRCUS

Didya Know—

PENN STATE, GEORGIA TECH AND PENN WERE HELD TO MINUS YARDS RUSHING—BY NAVY

NUMBERS WERE FIRST WORN BY STAGS CHICAGO TEAM AGAINST WISCONSIN—1913

AN' HON'S THE DUKE OF TEXAS?

PENN OF YALE

WILLIAM PENN PLAYS FOR YALE

THE COLLEGE TRY

BEH, KISS PITTS

PLAYED LAST 20 MINUTES AGAINST CHICAGO TECH WITH BROKEN LEG—1937

Schoolboy Teams May Find Lights Dim This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas schoolboy teams with perfect records may find their perfect records may dwindle to less than a half-dozen when lights are turned off on football fields Friday night.

In games Thursday Paschal (Fort Worth) easily held its standing by trouncing Masonic Home 38-0. Lamar (Houston) defeated Jeff Davis (Houston) 13-6 and in another Houston game, St. Thomas defeated Sam Houston 28-7.

Austin's undefeated and untied Maroons can take a long stride forward in District 12 championship if they turn back once-beaten but dangerous Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio Friday.

Top games Friday are Sweetwater vs. Abilene, North Side vs. Poly (both Fort Worth), unscored-on Sunset (Dallas) vs. Adamson, Waco vs. Corsicana, Goose Creek vs. Orange, and Kerrville vs. San Antonio Tech.

All are conference games.

Hank Luisetti Hit By Spinal Meningitis

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The Chronicle said Friday Lt. Angelo ("Hank") Luisetti, USNR, former Stanford University basketball player, has been stricken with spinal meningitis at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Base.

Pecan tap roots usually penetrate three to six feet deep.

Wrestler Also Loves To Fight For Country

ATLANT—(AP)—Fifty-three-year-old, 297-pound Sgt. Frank Leavitt has been discharged from the Army three times in as many wars, but he's back in uniform and going strong.

He returned to civilian life after the Mexican border dispute and again after World War I, only to reenlist when the present conflict began. A kidney ailment forced him out of uniform, but he returned after an operation.

Wrestling fans know him as "Man Mountain Dean."

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Featuring BOB HOFFMAN on the Hammond Electric Organ

LOG CABIN INN

Hoopie's Archimedian Rating System States It's Navy And Indiana

By MAJ. AMOS B. HOOPLE
Old Oxford and Hip-Boot Man

Egad! Today should find me skeptical of Justice, Mercy, Peace and Charity! If you could skim over the pile of mail I have here, berating me because I made a few erroneous selections in my recent forecasts, you'd sympathize with my position!

But have no fear, Hoopie will carry on! Bigger and better prognostications, with a snappy surprise here and there—har-rumph! For instance, if you believe that I, a descendant of Richard the Lion-Hearted, am abashed by this heap of mailed vituperations, let your eyes drift along this week's

Army 27, Villanova 0.
***Navy 27, Notre Dame 21.
Brown 14, Coast Guard 6.
Columbia 13, Cornell 7.
Dartmouth 12, Yale 7.
Penn 20, Michigan 12.
Penn State 21, Syracuse 0.
Temple 13, W. Virginia 12.
***Indiana 13, Ohio State 7.
Wisconsin 12, Purdue 6.
Northwestern 13, Minn. 6.
Iowa 20, Nebraska 6.
Tulsa 7, Iowa Pre-Flight 0.
Iowa State 12, Okla. 6.
Georgia 12, Alabama 7.
Wake Forest 19, Clemson 6.
Georgia Tech 19, Duke 13.
Mississippi State 27, Kentucky 0.
La. State 14, Tenn. 6.
Texas 20, Southern Methodist 7.
Rice 33, Texas Tech 7.
Texas A&M 20, Arkansas 6.
San Diego Naval 12, Southern California 0.
U.C.L.A. 12, March Field 7.

***Three-star specials.

forecast to the Indiana-Ohio State game.

Indiana? By all means!

Of course, you might regard Navy's victory over Notre Dame as an even greater upset. Odd, but I do not regard that as an upset at all.

According to my Archimedian rating system, Indiana is a mere half length better than the Ohio entry, but Navy is three-fifths of a second faster than Notre Dame over the six-furlong route. (Ed. Note: He must be thinking about horses again!)

From The Press Box

By JACK LIVELY

It is a slim chance but maybe the Cats can be sent home kittens Friday night, who knows?

It is the unshakable belief in this corner that if the Bulldogs play their best brand of football and play it for four quarters they will emerge from the role of an underdog and take the place that a bulldog ought to have along side a bobcat. Which is, of course, chasing them all over the field.

Coach Gene McCollum reported the boys are in fine shape and are going to give the San Angelo visitors a game which will be a long way from a walk-over.

Let's Clear It Up

There has been a little misunderstanding of our intention in Wednesday's column.

We still believe exactly what we said about playing the game and everything else that was mentioned. BUT some quarters misinterpreted one paragraph where we said "a couple of the Bulldogs lost the Abilene game because of individualism." We meant just that.

These quarters thought it meant the Bulldogs were not playing together as a team and that there was dissension. This definitely is not so. The Bulldogs work together as a well oiled machine as long as they act like a machine.

If a cog on a machine decided to turn the wrong way there would be trouble.

And it so happened that if a football player gets "on instruments" in a game and starts disobeying the instructions of his coach or his quarterback, there is trouble.

An exceptional thing about the Bulldog team is that there are no petty jealousies among the players. They are little old for that sort of thing which can tear up a team quicker than anything in the world.

Regardless of the outcome of the San Angelo game, if the Bulldogs play as a team and do their best, there will be mighty little complaint from Midland fans.

With the assistance of a multitude of scribes all over the country, each proclaiming his team to be the finest in the land, we have taken the loudest claims and based our predictions thusly:

So here they are.

Notre Dame-Navy: That Middle line is strong, but you can pass over or go around a stone wall. It's Notre Dame.

Michigan - Pennsylvania: The Wolverines are on the prowl after clawing Purdue.

Ohio-Indiana: The Hoosiers beat the Bucks in the final seconds last year, but Ohio's tops among the

Layette Essentials

It's time to be thinking of a fall wardrobe for your little rose-cheeked pride and joy. Young as he is, he appreciates comfortable, warm clothes when those first brisk days of fall put in their appearance. And we have everything that is right and bright for your little cherub... from snugly warm sweaters to receiving blankets. Our experienced sales people will gladly advise you in making your selections.

Dunlap's

Superbombers Meet Strong Amarillo AAF

COLORADO SPRINGS—(AP)—The Second Air Force Superbombers will attempt to regain their winning stride here Sunday when they oppose the Sky Giants of Amarillo Army Air Field at Penrose Stadium.

The Sky Giants come here following a 53-13 victory over the South Plains Army Air Field; their fifth triumph in six games. Their lone defeat was a 19-13 loss to the Norman (Okla.) Navy Zoomers, who also carved out a one-touchdown victory over the Superbombers last Sunday.

Following the Amarillo game, the Superbombers play Fort Worth at Denver, University of Washington at Spokane, and Fourth Air Force at Denver.

civilians. Ohio State in a ding-dong scrap.

Army-Villanova: Another romp for the powerful Cadets. Army.

Yale-Dartmouth: Naval transfers have hurt Dartmouth, Yale stays unbeaten.

Iowa-Seahawks-Tulsa: High-scoring Tulsa has a chance, but we'll string along with the Flyers.

Georgia Tech-Duke: Looks as if the Blue Devils don't have the punch in the pinch. Georgia Tech.

Wisconsin-Purdue: Naval talent hurts Wisconsin, and Purdue will be rebound after Michigan loss. Parque.

Nebraska-Iowa: Nebraska will return to losing ways. Iowa.

Oklahoma-Iowa State: The unbeaten Cyclones will be slowed down to a zephyr. Oklahoma.

Bainbridge-N. C. Pre-Flight: Another unbeaten team will fall as North Carolina triumphs.

A Few Quick Ones:

East: Columbia over Cornell, Syracuse over Penn State, Brown over Coast Guard Academy, West Virginia over Temple.

South: Florida over Miami (Friday), Jackson A.A.B. over Mississippi, Alabama over Georgia. Auburn over Presbyterian, Mississippi State over Kentucky, Tennessee over L. S. U., Wake Forest over Clemson, North Carolina over South Carolina, North Carolina State over V. M. I. Virginia over Maryland.

Midwest: Minnesota over Northwestern, Michigan State over Missouri, Great Lakes over Marquette, Kansas State over Wichita.

Southwest: Randolph Field over North Texas Aggies, Rice over Texas Tech, Texas over Southern Methodist, Arkansas over Texas Aggies.

Far West and Rocky Mountain: Southern Cal over Naval Training Center, Alameda Coast Guard over California, Fourth Air Force over U.C.L.A., Fleet City over St. Marys (Sunday), Second Air Force over Amarillo Air Field (Sunday) Colorado over New Mexico.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Women's Professional Golfers Association has been granted a charter in North Carolina and now its founder, Hope Seignious, is trying to get past "that awful word, tentative" to provide a tournament program for the girls.

Miss Seignious, assistant to George Corcoran at a Greensboro, N. C., club, says the first task is to convince the girls who want to play tournament golf that there will be enough events for them and the tournament-makers that there will be enough good players for the events.

Already she is planning a women's PGA championship and hopes some day there will be winter and summer "circuits" just like the men have. "The girls have shown tremendous interest," she says, "and I think people should be able to make a living at something they're good at."

Big Green Schoolhouse

Opportunities for women golf pros aren't limited to tournament play, Miss Seignious believes, and she has pretty good evidence. . . . About one third of the golf club members are women. . . . Besides, a lot of men can be helped by lessons from women pros. "They say if a woman can do that, so can I," Hope explains. "It encourages them. Since I've been teaching I have had almost as many men pupils as women." . . . Comparing George and Hope on

Mrs. Tracy-Mrs. Noble Winning In Tournament

WICHITA FALLS—(AP)—Two ranking favorites of the All-Southwest Women's Golf Tournament were eliminated here Thursday when Mrs. Joanne Barr Tracy of Dallas defeated Mrs. Bettye Mims White, also of Dallas, and Mrs. George Noble of Dallas defeated Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Tracy won 5 and 4 and Mrs. Nobles won by the same margin.

Mrs. H. R. Behrens of Brownwood eliminated Mrs. H. L. Reynolds of Amarillo 1 up.

It requires a temperature of 1775 degrees Centigrade to melt platinum.

MORE SPORTS
On Page 5

Morelock Declares Schools Will Need Surplus Materials

Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross College, Alpine, Thursday afternoon told a group of civic leaders, Parent-Teacher Association officials and school executives that surplus war materials, which would aid in vocational training, should be turned over to educational systems as soon as they are no longer needed for the war effort.

By unanimous action, the group suggested a committee, composed of Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, County Judge E. H. Barron and Hamilton E. McRae, school board president, investigate the needs of governmental agencies here and be prepared to acquire as much of this material as needed. Congress recently passed a bill making this material available to governmental agencies before individuals are permitted to bid on it.

School Superintendent Frank Monroe presided at the meeting held in his office. Glenn Burgess, manager of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, explained terms of the bill.

Dr. Morelock and Burgess are visiting 35 West Texas cities in an effort to arouse interest in this method of allocating surplus war materials after the war. Morelock stressed the part Sul Ross College plans to play in the education of the returning veteran and the efforts that are being made by the college to acquire better relations between the people of the United States and of Mexico.

the basis of pluckitude, we can understand that.

One-Minute Sports Page

North Carolina Pre-Flight coaches rate Virginia's Henry Walker as the best end they've seen this year—better than any of the Navy or Duke wingmen. . . . For the first time there'll be an official bowling guide on sale this year, with records of all the important 1943-44 tournaments as well as A. B. C. and W. I. B. C. statistics. Its just off the press.

Clint Brown of the White Sox, and not the Giants' Ace Adams, holds the major league record for consecutive appearances as a relief pitcher, 213. . . . Mrs. Lou Gehrig in favor of using Triboro Stadium as the home field for her post-war pro football club because "small crowds wouldn't rattle around in it like they do in Yankee Stadium. . . . When someone congratulated Ken Rose, Iowa freshman end, on his 38-yard punting average against Ohio State, the kid asked: "Is that good?"