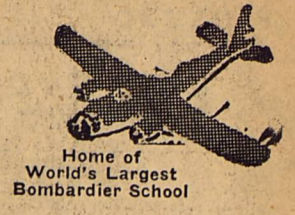


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PATTON CHARGES SIEGFRIED LINE

Hirohito Warns Nippon Diet Of Invasion

Fate Of Japanese Race In Balance

The "increasingly fierce" American offensive in the Pacific threatens Japan with mounting air bombardments and a possible invasion, the Japanese were warned Thursday by their emperor and his prime minister.

"The rise or fall of the Empire" and "the life or death of the Japanese race itself are at stake," Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso told the Diet, which gathered to hear him describe "the true war situation."

Gothic Line Reached By Americans

ROME—(AP)—Patrols of the American Fifth Army entered the road center of Prato in Northern Italy and won new positions north of the highway between Prato and captured Lucca before the Germans announced Thursday.

Walkout Continues In Slaughter Oil Field Operation

LUBBOCK—(AP)—A shutdown of three oil drilling rigs in the Slaughter field continued Thursday in a work stoppage involving less than 50 men. Crewmen walked out Monday night.

Oil Pay Cored In British American McCrea Project

British American Oil Producing Company No. 1 McCrea, section 1, block A-48, psi survey, approximately one mile southwest of the closest oil production on the southwest side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, recovered 15 feet of oil pay line in a core of 7,005-20 feet and was reving ahead.

Normandy Casualties Half Of Expected Loss

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American army casualties through the first three weeks of the Normandy invasion were about one-half of the expected figure, Secretary of War Stimson said Thursday.

Gov. Stevenson Returns To Austin

AUSTIN—(AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson returned to Austin Thursday, completing a whirlwind trip to Washington, during which he conferred with President Roosevelt and Robert E. Hannegan, the National Democratic chairman.

Reds Cross Bulgaria To Turkey

Russian troops have driven across Bulgaria into Greece, reaching the Turkish frontier in the Demotica area after a sensational 180 mile advance in four days, the German radio said Thursday in an official DNB broadcast.

Soviets Reported Fighting Across Yugoslav Border

MOSCOW—(AP)—Swift Russian troops were reported fighting within 90 miles of Belgrade Thursday and were believed already to have ferried the Danube and reached Yugoslav soil south of the Iron Gate Gorge where the mighty river cuts through the Transylvanian Alps.

Socialists Determined To Keep Party Alive

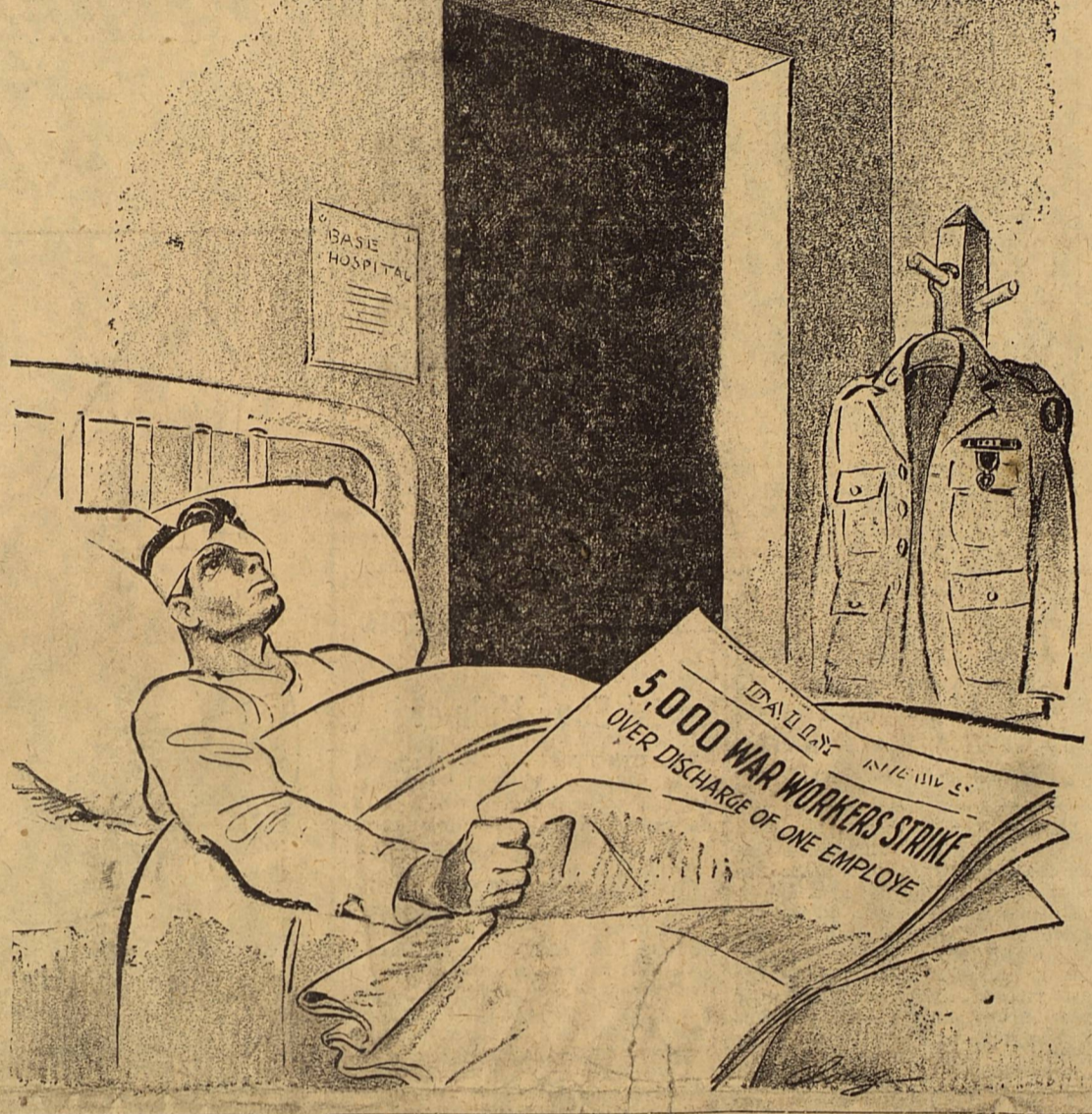
NAI'LES—(AP)—The National council of the Socialist Party Thursday pledged itself to combat "with revolutionary violence" any attempt of Italian monarchist or "reactionary" elements to reestablish themselves by force.

Sees Woe for Nips

Mass bombing of Japan by 1000-plane fleets dealing aerial blows equal to those given Germany was forecast by Lieut.-Gen. Millard F. Harmon, USAAF, above, in his first press conference since his recent appointment as head of all Army air forces in Admiral Nimitz' Pacific command.



Back Home In God's Country



Hodges First Army Flings Wide Front On Nazi Homeland

LONDON—(AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army pounded forward on a broad front Thursday toward the showdown battle of the Siegfried Line, reaching Nancy and driving a wedge into the outskirts of Metz, two French fortress cities in the forefield of the Nazi West Wall.

To the north Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army built up a solid 75-mile assault line and drove forward from its Meuse bridgeheads in a wave similarly directed against the Germans' last defenses protecting the homeland.

Germany Mobilizes Children

LONDON—(AP)—Germany ordered its eight grade pupils into war work and sent thousands of Red Cross men and women into armament plants Thursday in far-reaching extensions of total mobilization decrees.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
Russian Front: 312 miles (from outside Pultusk)
Western Front: 362 miles (from Breda, Netherlands)
Southern France: 510 miles (from Arbois)
Italian Front: 585 miles (from Riccione Marina)

War Bulletins

ROME — (AP) — The Socialist newspaper Avanti quoted reports from Northern Italy Thursday as saying a group of high Fascist officials was preparing to flee to Japan in a gigantic plane originally constructed "for the ambitious project of bombing New York."

BERN, SWITZERLAND —(AP)— A Lausanne Gazette dispatch from the French frontier Thursday said Americans with tanks had arrived at Montbelliard, only 10 miles from Belfort, the fortress town on the valley route into Southwest Germany.

ROME —(AP)— Allied land, sea and air forces and Marshal Tito's Partisan Army have started a combined all-out offensive in Yugoslavia in conjunction with the Russian offensive to seal off all German escape routes from the Balkans, Allied force headquarters announced.

BERN—(AP)—The Swiss newspaper Der Bund reported Thursday that Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government, had reached the German island of Mainau in Lake Constance, five miles from the Swiss frontier.

WAR AT A GLANCE

WESTERN EUROPE—Americans hammer eastward on two fronts toward Germany's Siegfried Line; Allies gather strength for bolt across German border; Armies of Patton and Patch reported joining forces near German border.

BALKANS — Bulgaria breaks relations with Germany; Russians cross Danube in drive to join up with Yugoslav Partisans.

POLAND—Battle for liberation of Warsaw and invasion of East Prussia increases in violence along 35-mile front.

ITALY — Americans drive Germans to within less than six miles of Gothic Line; British make minor gains toward break through at Rimini.

Secretary Hull Charges Argentina Harboring Nazis

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Secretary of State Hull declared Thursday that there is a fascist movement in this hemisphere and that its headquarters is in Argentina.

RAF Blasts Hamburg And Nazi Transports

LONDON—(AP)— Despite dismal weather, RAF Mosquitos based in Britain hammered the German seaport of Hamburg Wednesday night while other Mosquitos based in France strafed Nazi transport from Utrecht to Arnhem in the Netherlands and near Dusseldorf in Germany.

Li. Marshall Heap Is Missing In Action

Li. Marshall T. Heap, who formerly worked for the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company here, has been reported missing in action over Ploesti, Romania, since August 19. He was piloting a B-17.

Rain General Over Entire Midland County

Rain was still the principal topic of conversation in Midland Thursday, following the 2.02 inches Tuesday and brought the total for two days to 2.1 inches, only 2 of an inch under the 25 year average for the entire month of September.

Rainfall for the year now total 11.56 inches. The 28 year average rainfall for the first eight months of the year is 11.07 inches.

Reports gathered by the Midland County AAA office tend to prove every section of the county benefited by the rains.

The AAA reports indicate the southern section of the county, where drought had been the rule this year, received the heaviest.

A two and a half inch rain was reported by Dick Midkiff at his ranch 30 miles south of Midland.

Howard Newton reported the heaviest rain at his place four miles northwest of Midland since October 1941 as three and three quarters inches fell. Sam Midkiff said two and a fourth inches fell at his ranch 12 miles northwest.

Two inches of precipitation drenched the Shelby Davis land seven and a half miles northeast of Midland. G. F. Eckert reported two inches at his place three miles northeast of Midland.

Eight miles east of Midland O. J. Lowe received a two inch downpour. J. M. King reported an inch and a half 10 miles east. An inch and a half also fell at O. H. Raggett's place 10 miles east. Five miles east at the Jess Webb place one and three-fourths inches fell.

A. R. Baumann reported a two inch rain six and a half miles southeast of Midland.

The rains apparently were not so (Continued on Page 5)

Hall Services To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Dallas for Mrs. E. A. Hall, mother of Lockley Hall of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left Tuesday for Dallas.

She leaves six other sons, Seth Hall of Los Angeles, Dick and George Hall of Whitesboro, Ed and Bill Hall of Dallas, Bob Hall of Houston, and one daughter Alice Hall of Dallas.

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Though thou shouldst bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him.—Proverbs 27:22.

Vote!

Since 1940 the parade of voters to the polls has thinned out to an alarming extent. This always happens between presidential elections, of course. But in the past four years the drop has been abnormal and disquieting.

Nearly 50 million persons voted in 1940. This year the Gallup poll estimates the number will be 40 million. Since 88 million Americans are of voting age, there is the possibility that the Nov. 7 elections may represent a minority choice—no matter what candidates are chosen. And that isn't good.

There are some unavoidable reasons behind the forecast of a light vote. Certainly all service men and women won't vote. Many transplanted war workers will not be able to meet resident requirements in new locations. But there are also a great number of people who through lack of information or interest won't vote unless something is done about them.

One effort is being made by a new organization, the Non-Partisan Association for Franchise Education. It is made up of individuals and groups banded together out of a feeling of common concern. Both major parties are equally represented on a national committee of prominent men and women. Henry J. Kaiser (by all reports a very busy man) has thought enough of the movement's importance to accept the national chairmanship.

This association, with only a short time in which to do effective work, is lining up an intensive campaign through press, radio, motion pictures and direct mail. Its efforts are commendable. But there is no reason why it should have to do the whole job.

This is a community, neighborhood and home job to be done by anyone, whatever his party, who believes in popular government. The talking points are obvious. This is one of the most important elections in our country's history. There are areas of political agreement in the campaign, but there are also clear-cut differences which demand choice.

Political indifference brings on national paralysis and national disaster, as the people of Italy and Germany and France discovered. Today the liberated and occupied countries fully appreciate the precious and long-denied right to choose their public servants, and they are eagerly and joyously awaiting its restoration.

Confronted with the spectacle of recent European history it is amazing that any American enjoying the privileges of free citizenship (including the right to complain about the government) can confess an "indifference" to politics. We cannot afford indifference. The history of four fateful years depends upon the President and Congress that the majority of American voters send into office next January.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Recurring Symptoms

The resignation of Charles E. Wilson from the vice-chairmanship of WPB, and the statement that accompanied it, reveal symptoms of a distressing malady that has been cropping up periodically in Washington since the war started. Some people call it "Potomac fever."

The malady is likely to afflict the most earnest and patriotic government executives. It is marked by what might be called a bigoted viewpoint of political theology—a feeling that salvation lies in one's own political or economic gospel, and in that gospel alone. It afflicts the patient with myopia, causing him to lose sight of distance objectives, such as the war that is being fought and the people affected by the patient's judgment. It makes the patient forget results and become engrossed in the means toward the result.

Very likely the malady has stricken the principals in the most recent case, as well as the subordinate WPB officials whom Wilson mentioned without identifying. It does not, however, reflect upon the sincerity or good intentions of any of them.

This malady is seldom harmful to the patient, but it can be quite uncomfortable for the victims of the symptoms. And there have been known cures for this bureaucratic fever. Sometimes it is necessary to get the patient out of the Washington climate. But on other occasions it has been found that some straight talk or rough handling by a higher-up will bring the patient out of it.

Perhaps that cure ought to be tried more from now on, rather than trusting that the disease will cure itself.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

The Common Touch

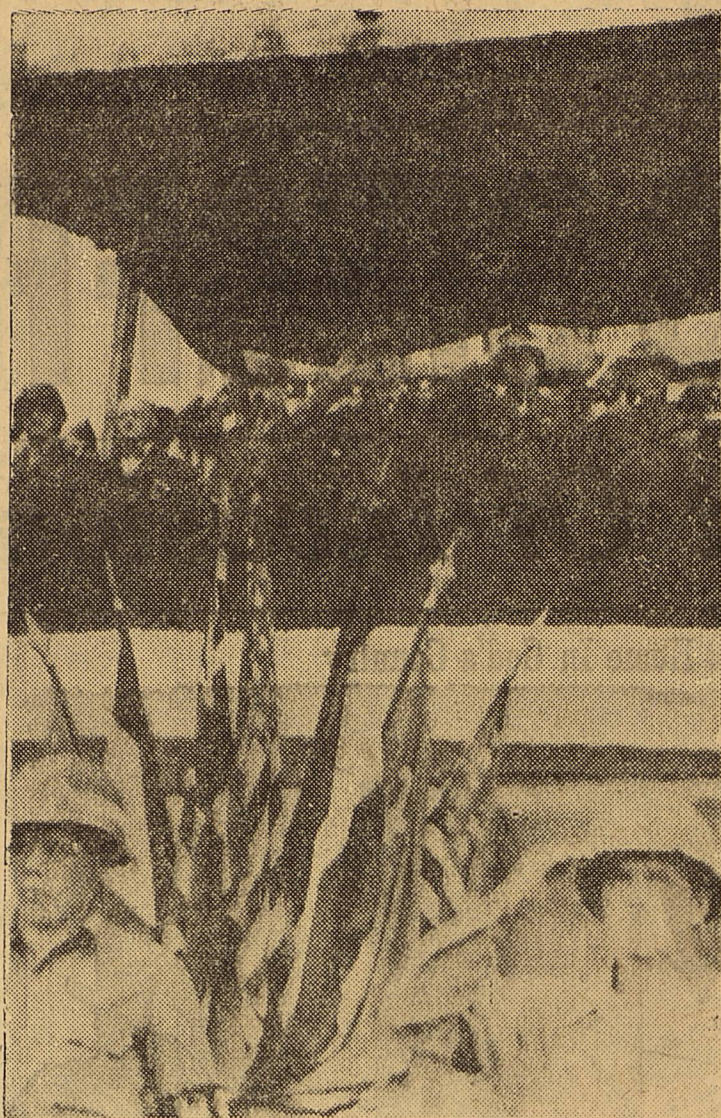
The veil of secrecy was lifted from the Dumbarton Oaks conference long enough to disclose that, on their first week-end, the delegates went to New York. They left their wives in Washington, saw the sights and went night-clubbing. They attended the theater with tickets "on the house."

Somehow, since learning that, we've felt better about the whole thing. We still don't like the secrecy. But at least it's good to know that the future of a world full of ordinary folks is being shaped by a group who, bailing out of the diplomatic stratosphere, can behave so much like a typical bunch of American convention delegates.

One good way to get rid of a lot of troubles is to fire your ambition and discharge your duties.

You can't expect a face to look too cheerful in the early morning—after it has been slept in all night.

Review American Parade In Paris



Reviewing the parade of an American division in Paris are, left to right: Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding general, Fifth Corps; M. Le Trocquer, commissioner of Liberated France; Gen. LeClerc; Gen. Charles De Gaulle; Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. Gen. Hodges. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto.)

THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, spokesman for the Nazi high command, is giving the German public a blunt disclosure of the Reich's peril.

Dittmar even has gone to the extreme of picturing a back-to-the-wall stand. He says his country's fate is indeed in the hands of the last reserves. Why should he be passing out such strong mustard to a public which until now has been told that Germany had the war in a sack?

We get the answer in General Eisenhower's declaration that "battles will soon be fought on German soil." The Allies are massing men and armor for the assault on the Reich's western frontier. The Russians have renewed their drive.

Dittmar is telling the approximate truth because the Nazi dictatorship dare not let the people come up against invasion without warning. They've been coddled along with propaganda minister Goebbels' lies about certain victory. Up until now the facts about German defeats have been withheld or sugarcoated.

The shock of discovering the brutal truth through an unexpected Allied invasion of the homeland would likely break morale so Dittmar is trying to bridge the huge gap between Goebbels' lies and the truth in an effort to create a spirit of resistance.

Meantime Hitler is combing the Reich for every man and youth capable of carrying a rifle, and these "last reserves," as Dittmar calls them, will be thrown into the defenses of the Siegfried Line in the West, and into the Oder River fortifications when the Red Armies approach.

These forces at best won't be strong enough to hold the Siegfried Line, or any other line, so long. However, they may be sufficient to enable the dictator to put up a nasty fight—providing he can maintain the morale of his troops and the civilian population. It may be that the Allies will have to conquer every square mile of Germany before the Hitlerites finally are crushed.

Most of the heat in the air about us comes not from the sun, out from the earth, which has been warmed by the sun.

A gasoline derived from sugar cane is used as a motor fuel in South Africa.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Thad Phibbs' Formula for Fun

Thad Phibbs has a theory of enjoyment all his own. The more tired he is from working at the War Plant, the more fun he has pitching horseshoes with the boys these summer evenings.

"That's because I feel that I deserve it," Thad says simply.

And I wonder if he isn't right. I wonder if we don't enjoy things in proportion as we know we've earned them. Is a little relaxation ever more welcome than after a hard day's work? Do we appreciate our little pleasures quite as much as when

House To Put Farmers On 'Business Like Basis' Says Fulmer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special house unit was created Thursday, charged with the responsibility of planning the nation's agricultural future and putting farmers "on a business-like basis."

Chairman Fulmer (D-SO) of the House Agricultural Committee disclosed, establishing the group, named Rep. Pace (D-Ga) as chairman. "Unless we can have a constructive, prosperous agricultural future it is going to be impossible to formulate a real well-balanced postwar program dealing with other matters," Fulmer told a reporter.

"We've got to bring about mass production of farm products in the same way industry has done with its output.

"We must put our farmers on a business like basis, so we have not only orderly production, but orderly marketing."

"If we don't do this we will drift into large corporation farming," Fulmer said hearings will begin soon, with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and War Food Administrator Jones as initial witnesses.

On the special committee in addition to Fulmer, Pace and Hope are Reps. Ponge (D-Texas), Craniger (D-Utah), Voorhis (D-Calif), Wickersham (D-Okla), August H. Andresen (R-Minn), Murray (R-Wis) and Hill (R-Colo).

The South Atlantic Ocean contains islands which sealers have used for years but have never been seen from seaward. They are in Louisiana is the wettest state in the Union, with an annual precipitation of 57.5 inches.

Advertise or be forgotten

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes wash out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Thad Phibbs' Formula for Fun

we know in our hearts we've done a good job well?

From where I sit, that's one of the things this wartime strain has taught us. We're all of us working hard at our jobs, doing our level best to pull our weight. And we're learning the little rewards, the simple pleasures—a home-cooked meal, a glass of beer with friends—are more welcome now than ever... because we've earned them!

Joe Marsh

The First Time They Saw Paris

By HAL BOYLE

PARIS (AP)—Some things the troops will never forget about the first time they saw Paris:

That little old white-haired French lady who went about the streets carrying a stepladder. Whenever she came across a parked jeep she set up the ladder, climbed up to the third step and kissed the boys sitting in the back seats...

The panic and fear among spectators when France's great liberation parade led by Gen. De Gaulle erupted in mass outbursts of shooting during which wild firing by patriots caused more casualties than snipers...

Little Sign of Want

How surprised they were to see less evidence of suffering and hunger on the countenances of the excitable Parisians than they remembered seeing on the less mobile faces of the English across the chan-

nel... The town itself, with its wide avenues, flaming colors, historic buildings and monuments, bowled them over with its beauty... Paris lived up to every man's expectations as the most lovely city in the world... and its daughters, too, were the most beautiful in France, especially after Normandy's muscled sisters, many of whom are pattered after their own native, bulky hedgerows. Values Cockeyed

Values seemed all cockeyed... citizens wanted \$12 for a bottle of cognac, but would trade it gladly for five measly packages of cigarettes... they asked you \$10 at restaurants for a meal you could eat for 50 cents back home, but for two bucks you could get a bottle of perfume, your girl back in the States couldn't duplicate for \$20. How grateful Parisians were for gifts of candy, cigarettes or K-Rations, and the heartwarming way they had of thanking you... the fierceness of FFI fighters, some no older than 13, and the way they tore around town 60 miles an hour in tiny black cars bareheaded, waving a rifle in one hand and making the

PLYWOOD PACKBOARDS

When delivery by foot is the only possibility of supplying men in combat areas, American soldiers carry food at a supplies on plywood packboards, held by two adjustable straps over the shoulders.

POWDER FROM ALCOHOL

The powder in each 16-inch naval shell represents the use of 19 3/4 gallons of 160-proof alcohol, and each eight-inch howitzer high-explosive shell requires over three quarts of alcohol.

The Mennonites take their name from Menno Simmons, who was born in Holland in 1492.

In 1787, the first Shaker Society in the United States was organized.

"V" signal with the other... that pistol packing drama—a tall, stately Florio with a walk like Mae West, who always carried two guns and a potato masher twined in her belt.

Doesn't Recall Killing Wife

AMARILLO (AP)—O. M. Redding, on trial here charged with the fatal shooting of his wife, testified that "money was the cause of all the trouble." He listed a series of divorce threats by his wife and property settlements.

He said Wednesday that he did not remember anything from the time he left his home here the evening of the shooting, April 6, until he awakened in jail the next morning and was told that he had killed his wife.

Redding testified he took three capsules just before the shooting is alleged to have taken place in a crowded drive-in refreshment stand.

The sun's diameter is 109 times the diameter of our earth.

Advertisement for Penney's clothing. Features illustrations of women in various outfits (dresses, suits, shoes, handbags, gloves, hose, sweaters) and men in a suit. Text includes 'Dress News for Fall!', 'Fashion Futures Swing High in Austelle Dresses 7.90', and 'Knee-High Wool Skirts 2.98'. The Penney's logo and 'Midland, Texas' are at the bottom.

Overseas Mailing Expected To Pass 40 Million Mark

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Are you going to send a Christmas card or package to a serviceman or woman overseas?
Time for mailing starts Sept. 15 and ends Oct. 15.
The Post Office Department says 20 million such packages were sent last Christmas. It expects the number to jump to 40 million this year.
Unless there is a special request from a serviceman himself, the Post Office will refuse any Christmas cards or gifts for overseas mailing before Sept. 15.

Things To Remember

Here are things to remember about overseas Christmas mailing for service people:
Cards should be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at first class mail rates. Every gift parcel should have written on it the words: "Christmas parcel."
Parcels must not be more than 5 pounds in weight; more than 15 inches in length; or more than 36 inches in length and girth combined.
The War and Navy Departments point out that members of the armed forces are amply provided with food and clothing. So—why include such matter in parcels meant as Christmas gifts?
No Perishable Matter
Perishable matter will not be accepted. It is not a good idea to send fragile articles. Soft candy, whether store-bought or homemade, does not carry well.
You can not mail: intoxicants; inflammable materials, such as matches of any kind and lighter fluids; poisons or compounds which might kill or injure someone or damage other mail.
Letters or packages containing money or other articles of value will be refused.
If you wish to send money to a member of the armed forces overseas do it with a postal money order. American postal money orders can be cashed at army post offices wherever they are located.
No more than one parcel or package will be accepted for mailing in any one week sent by—or on behalf of the same person or organization to or for the same serviceman.
Addresses must be readable. Use a typewriter or ink. The complete address also should be shown on a sheet of paper inside the parcel. This is a double check against accident. If the outside address is destroyed, the one on the inside will show from whom the parcel was intended.

Students Contribute To War Effort By Helping Farmers With Harvest



High school students help to harvest the nation's food crops.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

The American food industry needs part-time workers to help save every sack of this year's crop. High school boys and girls, housewives, school teachers, office workers, can do important emergency work in canning plants right now.
The food industry itself has greatly increased its production—feeding our fighting men on 56 battlefronts, filling huge Lend-Lease requirements, supplying food for liberated peoples and at the same time, providing billions of good meals for the civilian home front. The food manufacturers claim that they have also reduced their profit from 4 2/3 cents in 1938 to 2 3/4 cents today on a dollar's sale. Many plants have received the "A" award, sponsored by the War Food Administration.
This "A" award goes to seasonal

food processors who, because they work only seasonally, are not eligible for the Army-Navy "E" award. It is given to a plant which meets the rigidly high standards similar to those set for the Army and Navy "E."
How about getting some of those coveted "A" awards for food plant's canning, September crops in your area. You'll be proud to tell the boys overseas about your share in helping to win the war on the food front. Every employee in an "A" award plant gets a pin with the wording "Achievement Award—Food For Freedom."
Here's a local opportunity for high school students and others to help bring the war to a quicker end. Get the youngsters and everyone else talking about it now. Food is everybody's business. An "A" award for your town will be everybody's pride.

Midland County Calves Win Honors In Iowa Fine Cattle Showing

Calves from Midland County carried off honors at the Story County, Iowa, Fair.

Aldredge Estes, Midland County rancher and inspector for the Cattlemen's Protective Association, has been notified some of the feeder calves he sold last fall to Leon H. Wengut of Colorado, Iowa were prize-winners at the fair, and topped the heavy steer market at Chicago in June.
Some of the calves taken to Iowa were fed out by Iowa 4-H boys.
In the first heavier class of any weight one of Estes' calves placed first and one third. In the light intermediate weight steer class, including 23 calves weighing 800 to 900 pounds Estes' calves placed first and second.
In the medium intermediate weight class, including 24 calves weighing 900 to 970 pounds, an Estes calf won first, and in the heavy intermediate class, including calves weighing 9.0 to 1,060 pounds, an Estes calf placed first.

Eighty steel calves were included in the sale to Wengut in 1943, and

Houston Storm Claims One Death

HOUSTON—(AP)—A storm which struck Houston late Wednesday caused the death of one person and flooded overpasses and streets.
F. O. Meggison, 57, was killed by a bolt of lightning as he stepped to the curb on a street in Pasadena Acres at the height of the storm.
The Houston weather bureau reported:

OLD STUFF

PLYMOUTH, CONN.—(AP)—William A. Esties, nominated for first selection Wednesday night at a Republican caucus, thinks he can handle the job all right if he is elected. He has served 24 previous terms in the office.

ALL QUIET

YORK, PA.—(AP)—If city council approves a proposed ordinance, musically inclined residents will be barred from singing, playing the radio or any other musical instruments from midnight until 7 a.m.

The Iowa feeder reported all the calves fed out well.
Besides raising feeder calves at his ranch northwest of Midland, he also raises Hereford bulls.

Baylor University Responsible For Radio Station KWBU

NEW YORK—(AP)—Carr P. Collins of Dallas, a trustee of Baylor University at Waco, said here the university "has full responsibility as a stockholder owning half" of Radio Station KWBU at Corpus Christi.

Collins was commenting Wednesday upon a statement made in Washington by Federal Communications Commission Paul A. Walker and C. J. Durr, in which they expressed doubt that the Century Broadcasting Company of Corpus Christi can operate Station KWBU "in the public interest."
The Commission has set no date yet on a hearing of the company's application for a license to determine if KWBU's programs would interfere with those of KLRX, Little Rock, Ark.
Meanwhile, at Waco, President Pat M. Neff of Baylor said that Baylor assumes no responsibility for programs over KWBU except those presented by Baylor.

To prevent damage by high winds, dahlias should be staked.

One Time That School Was Really In Jail

RICHIEY, MONT.—(AP)—Practically every kid in town is headed for the county jail, but not because of juvenile delinquency.
A tornado and hailstorm damaged the school part of the class-room was scheduled for the jail.

Uses Double Seat Pays Double Fare

PORTLAND, ORE.—(AP)—A bus driver on the Portland-Astoria run was surprised when a woman passenger handed him two tickets.
"I weigh 481 pounds," she explained, "and I really take up two full seats."
She did, too.

More than 4000 varieties of plants are found in Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

They Have A Word For It In The Army

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—J. Harry Jones, the Star's city hall reporter, has been eating at a lunch room in the city hall ever since it opened. It's one of those places in which the cash register occasionally rings up a star with the check—which means it's or the house.
Jones' star finally came up... when he stepped in to buy a penny box of matches.

The color line is not sharply drawn in Brazil and intermarriage between races has been frequent.

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MCAPP Studying GI Bill Of Rights

Preparatory to writing all men and women from Midland County's farms and ranches in the armed forces to ascertain their plans when they return to civilian life, the Midland County Agricultural Post-war Planning Committee is making a study of the GI bill of rights law recently enacted.

J. C. Miles, J. E. Hill and Aldredge Estes, members of the committee, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, at the office of County Agent I. O. Sturkie.
They are studying the bill, primarily, to determine what benefits would be of particular value to those wanting to return to farms and ranches when the war is over, and County Agent I. O. Sturkie pointed out that some of the veterans might want to take advantage of the educational training offered those who were not over 25 when they went into the service.
Can Attend School
Under terms of the bill those eligible for the education benefits could attend any recognized agricultural college. The government would pay all tuition up to \$500 a year, plus \$50 a month as a subsistence allowance for those without dependents and \$75 a month for those with dependents.
When the committee writes those from farms and ranches in the service they will call particular attention to provisions of the bill whereby the returning veterans can borrow up to \$4,000, with the government guaranteeing half of the loan.
Loans will be guaranteed for the purpose of purchasing any land, buildings, livestock, equipment, machinery or implements to be used in farming operations.
Second Mortgage Also Guaranteed
If a returning veteran should borrow money on a first mortgage to buy a farm, the government will guarantee half of a second loan, up to a \$2,000 limit, if the second loan does not exceed 20 per cent of the cost or value of the property.
The list of those in the services from the county's farms and ranches is almost complete, Sturkie said, and as soon as the list of names and military addresses has been finished the committee will send a letter to each of them, offering practical assistance to each veteran to carry out any plans he may have for a return to civilian life.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 2,500; calves 1,500; weaners, medium grade slaughter yearlings 11.00-12.50; cullers and culler yearlings 6.50-11.00; beef cows 6.75-10.00; fat calves 7.75-13.25.
Hogs 1,000; steady; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher 14.55; packing sows and heavy butcher 13.80; good and choice 150-175 lb butchers 13.75-14.35.
Sheep 4,000 strong; spring lambs 9.00-12.50; feeder lambs 8.00 down and slaughter ewes 3.00-5.25.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures Thursday noon were 5 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher, Oct. 21.33; Dec. 21.10 and March 20.85.

Texas Natural Gas To Begin Flow To West Virginia By Mid-October

By BRACK CURRY

HOUSTON—(AP)—Texas natural gas will be flowing through the Corpus Christi-to-West Virginia pipeline by Oct. 15, Gardiner Symonds, president of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company, which is constructing the conduit, said in announcing that the 1,265-mile line will be completed by Oct. 1.

Within 15 days after construction is finished the \$54,000,000 pipeline will start feeding 287,000,000 feet daily of gas to vital war industries in the Appalachian area, Symonds said. If testing operations require less than 15 days, the 24-inch line will swing into operation earlier.
Welding has been completed on 1,027 miles of the line and 85 miles of pipe has been lowered in and backfilled. Finished are 95 per cent of the river crossings and 85 per

cent of the pumping stations on 157 miles. Final testing has been carried out.
First Weld Jan. 10
Since January 10, when the first welding took place, 10,000 men have labored through the swamps, mountains, valleys and plains of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia to complete the line. The Federal Power Commission issued a certificate of authorization on Sept. 24, 1943.
"The line is being built as a war necessity," Symonds said in an interview. "The Army needs this gas for war plants in the Appalachian area. Because of this we enjoyed the right of Federal condemnation to secure a right-of-way. What difficulties we might have had along this line disappeared."
Asked how long his company believed Texas natural gas resources could sustain the line, Symonds said: "The eminent New York gas economist, Lyon F. Terry, estimates Texas natural gas reserves at 75 trillion feet, or more than twice the state's crude oil reserve. We accept his figures."

Nearly All Underground

Practically all of the line is underground. The cost includes \$16,000,000 for pipe, \$8,000,000 for seven pumping stations, \$2,000,000 for right-of-way and \$2,700,000 for river crossings. Ever river from the Rio Grande to the Shenandoah is spanned.
The line bridges 13 Texas rivers, crossing the Colorado, Brazos and Sabine by bridge and submerging across the Neeces, Aransas, San Antonio, Guadalupe, Lavaca, Navidad, San Bernard, San Jacinto, Trinity, Neches and Angelina.
A \$200,000 dehydration plant to make the gas totally dry is located in the Stratton field near Corpus Christi.
The Chicago Corporation and the Gulf States Oil Company will supply Tennessee Gas and Transmission with gas for the line. At the West Virginia terminus the output will go to the Hope Natural Gas Company of Clarksburg and the United Fuel Company of Charleston. These Virginia companies will market the fuel to war industries.

Henry Shaw Elected Secretary-Treasurer Of Episcopal Club

Henry Shaw Wednesday night was elected secretary-treasurer of the Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church at its regular meeting in Hotel Scharbauer. He succeeds J. Guy McMillan, who recently moved to Fort Worth.

The regular election of officers was postponed until February by the final action of the members, and present officers will continue until then.

Delbert Downing, Midland business man who joined the Red Cross as a field director and who has seen service in Puerto Rico and South America, told the club members something of the conditions that presented themselves to servicemen and some of the ways that their problems were solved.

Serviceman Has Changed

"The average soldier," said Downing, "has changed since you first knew him. He probably left home an average boy and interested in the things that the average boys are interested in."
"That boy has changed," continued the Red Cross worker, "and now, after any months of being stuck out somewhere in a foxhole or in an out-of-the-way post, where he feels that he is doing nothing to aid in bringing the war to a conclusion, he has sobered a lot. This is the boy that is coming home to you."

Interested In Basic Problems

Downing said that the boys were not looking forward so much to the commercial entertainments of American life when they are permitted to come home, but to the more basic factors of everyday living.
"The home is ranking at the top of the list with the men and then, surprisingly enough, the church and his religious beliefs rank second," the speaker said.
Downing said that the men worried quite a lot over the fear that the home and church and other concrete things that they feel they are fighting for will be altered by the time they return. They worry little about the moves, the Corner Drug Store and similar pleasures that were important before.
The Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor of the church, outlined its program for Fall. Chappell Davis, president of the club, presided at the session.

OPA Rental Agreements Ready For Mailing

Tenants in residential rental units in Midland will soon begin receiving their carbon copies of statements filed by their landlords with the OPA rent control board, Bill Baehr, rent director, said Thursday.
Registration statements in certain classifications will be mailed out within a week while other tenants have already called at the rent control offices asking about the ceiling rents filed by their landlords.
Baehr said.
Commercial Rents Filed
Some hotel, rooming houses and tourist camps have filed their registration of ceiling rents. Others are compiling the necessary records needed to file their registrations.
Landlords who have not yet filed their registration statements must do so this week, Baehr pointed out.
The rent control board's offices are on the second floor of the Noyes Building next door to the Co. Co. The telephone number is 510.

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Red Raiders Using Relay System In Football Practice

LUBBOCK—(AP)—Relays are popular in track meets but right now it's the only way the Texas Tech Red Raiders can get a chance to show Coach Dell Morgan what they can do in football.

Football Fans May Make Reservations For Favorite Seats

Tickets for Midland High School's 1944 football games have been ordered and will be placed on sale in the near future. G. B. Rush, principal, announced Thursday.

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Detroit's 'Doc' Cramer, Proven 'Biscuit-Man'

Associated Press Sports Writer Steve O'Neill popped up with another route-going pitcher in Rufe Gentry Wednesday night as the Detroit Tigers moved to within a game and a half of the Yankees in the American League, but the veteran Roger "Doc" Cramer took the play with his 537 nine-day batting splurge.

The Detroit Club could be composed of two fellows named Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout for all the average fan knew but the all important matter of base hits was being taken care of by the 38-year-old Cramer.

Known best for his days of stardom with the Philadelphia A's, Cramer has set the pace for the Tigers with 22 hits in his last 41 at bats, boosting his average from a sub par .196 on June 15 to a soaring .280.

Pinky Higgins, Dick Wakefield, Jimmy Outlaw and Rudy York were helping the cause but Cramer was the most sensational in the club's recent surge. The New Jersey veteran was covering centerfield like a blanket, using his knowledge of the hitters to best advantage, cutting off reckless base runners with his rifle arm and performing that important task of getting on base as the Bengals' lead-off man.

Football Officials To Be Chosen Sunday

Officials for football games to be played in Interscholastic League District 3-AA will be chosen Sunday when coaches and officials of the district meet at 3 p.m. at the Settles Hotel at Big Spring.

Bulldogs Work Out Thursday Afternoon

Barring another flood, Midland High School's bulldogs will be working out Thursday afternoon, and again Thursday night, in preparation for the first game of the 1944 season, to be played at Pampa, September 22.

Coach Gene McCollum had his boys working out for a time Wednesday afternoon, but the night practice was skipped.

ATHLETICS PURCHASE THREE PITCHERS FROM TORONTO PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics office has announced purchase of three right-handed pitchers from Toronto, of the International League.

They are: Albert Jarrett, who has won 18 and lost three; Wilson Crowson, won 10 and lost six; and Luther Knerr, won 11 and lost 10. They will report at the close of the International League season.

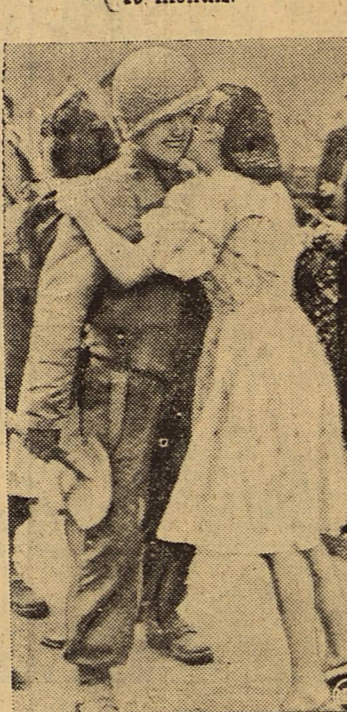
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'Pin Up' This is a "pin up" picture, but it's a rolling pin and it's up in the hand of Mrs. Eleanor Lay, of Chicago, the 20-year-old wife of William R. Lay, a soldier now in France. She's looking at a newspaper photo of her husband being kissed by a French girl, grateful for arrival of liberating army. Wed in October, 1942, she hasn't seen her husband in 19 months.



Golf Still Rained Out At Midland Country Club

The heavy rain that fell Tuesday has canceled out all matches in the third round of Midland Country Club's handicap golf tourney until Saturday, and possibly Sunday.

Numbers 6, 8 and 9 fairways are under water as the result of a dam breaking.

Standing

Table with columns: American League, Clubs, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington.

Table with columns: National League, Clubs, W, L, Pct. Rows include St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 3, Chicago 2. No Other Games Played. National League No Games Scheduled.

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

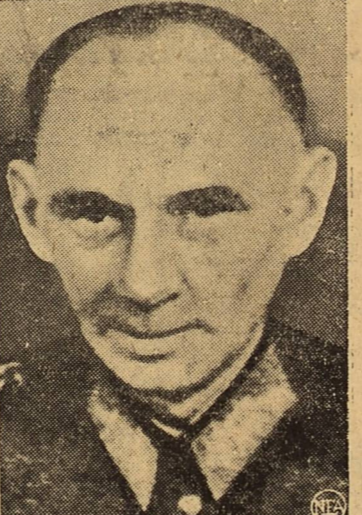
NEW YORK—(AP)—The major and minor baseball leagues have scheduled their winter meetings for the same days—the big leagues Dec. 5-6-7 in New York and the minors starting Dec. 6 at Buffalo...

Dodger Didn't Dodge When the Newport News Dodgers were playing the Richmond Colts in a Piedmont League game the other day, the Richmond catcher, Cabrera, tried to pull a fast one by falling to the ground and clutching his ankle when a pitch hit the dirt near him...

One-Minute Sports Page When the Pirates swept four games against the Cardinals recently it was the first time the Cards had been blanked in a four-game series since July 1940, when the Bucs also did the trick...

Service Dept. Scout Paul Krichell tabs Jack Phillips, Yankee farmhand now at the Sampson Naval Training Center, as one player who's sure to make good in the big leagues after the war...

Gloomy, Nazi



Increasingly gloomy broadcasts are being made by Lt.-Gen. Kurt Dittmar, above, official Berlin radio newscaster. In a recent broadcast he put out strong bait for a negotiated peace.

Luling Honors Hero Of Salerno

LULING, TEX. —(AP)— Superior soldier James N. Logan, who before the war worked hard on the farms and in the oil fields near here and wasn't very well known in town, knew Thursday what the people of Texas and Caldwell county think about him.

U. S. Troops Pursue Nazi Soldiers In Southern France

ROME — (AP) — American and French troops attempting to frustrate the German withdrawal from Southern France have swept up a number of additional towns and the Americans are approaching the strategically important Doubs Valley adjoining the western border of Switzerland, Allied Headquarters said Thursday.

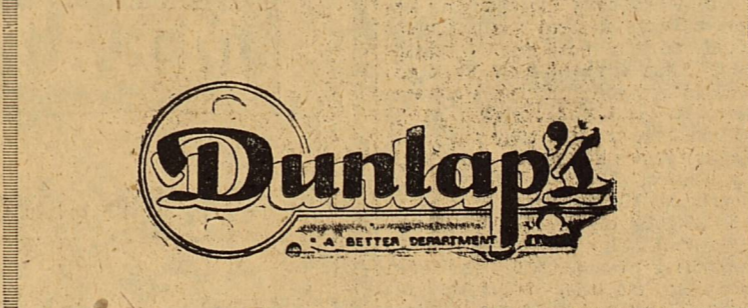


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Patton - Dr. J. O. Shannon And John P. Howe Address Rotarians At Meeting

MIDLAND Rotarians at their meeting Thursday noon in Hotel Scharbauer enjoyed addresses by Dr. J. O. Shannon and John P. Howe.

Advances in veterinary medicine were discussed by Dr. Shannon, and Howe described the natural beauties of Arkansas and related experiences during his recent trip there.

Howe told Rotarians he "fell in love with Arkansas as no one there worries about anything," he told of his trips into the Ozark Mountains and of his experiences in Hot Springs and the Hot Springs National Park.

Robot Bomb Damage Reported In England

LONDON —(AP)— Allied secrecy surrounding the flying bomb was ended Thursday with disclosure of details of the 18-month battle against the Nazi terror weapon—8,000 of which have been fired at the greater London area since June 12.

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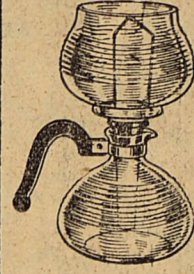
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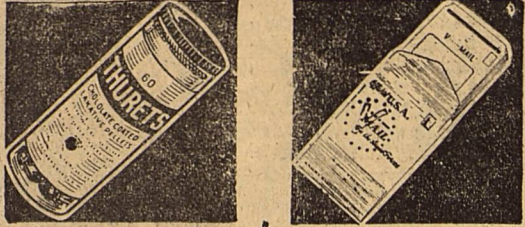


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'Gay Paree' Actually Is Sad At Heart

By ROSSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The last time I saw Paris the hated Boche was storming at the city's gates and fear was in everybody's heart.

Coming back four years later, I am struck by a scene of contrast. The gay, noisy crowds on the boulevards and the colorful and attractive costumes on every hand create the atmosphere of a gigantic picnic party.

We entered Paris through the Bois De Boulogne, its beautiful trees touched with the russet tones of early fall. Soldiers were bilouacking in the main alleys and here and there the eye caught sight of camouflaged guns and tanks.

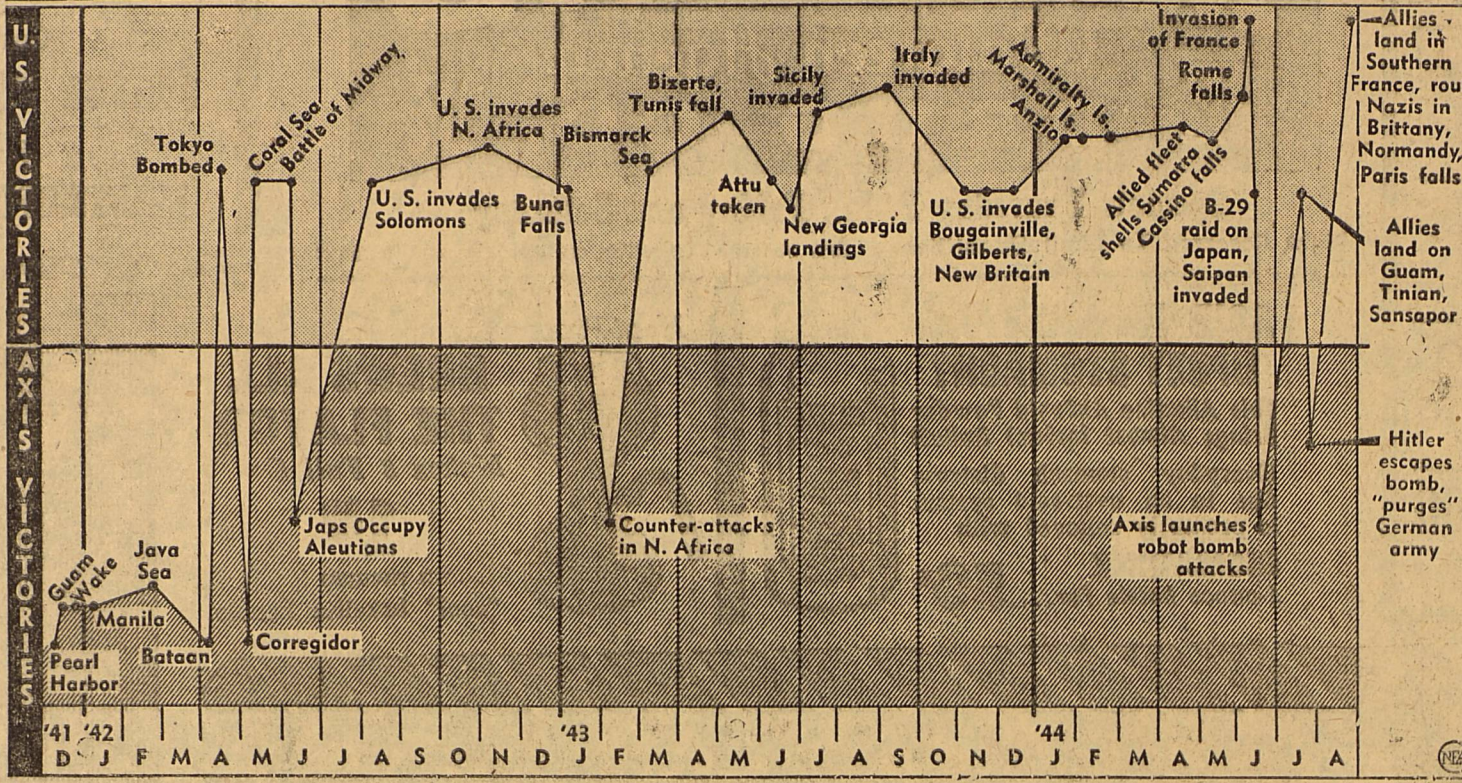
Driving down the Champs Elysees in a weapons carrier, we were hailed by the Parisians with cries of "Vive l'amerique." I felt proud of my American uniform.

Paris is practically unscathed by war. Here and there in the heart of the city you see traces of street barricades and shattered windows, but the Tricolor and Allied flags which have lain hidden for four years awaiting the liberation fluttered gaily in the bright August sunshine and gave the impression the city was wrapped in a solid quilt of red, white and blue. But I soon found out that underneath the apparent color and warmth, Paris is sad and careworn.

Cherish Freedom
It seemed incredible that only a few days ago, the Germans still were here, but this is even more incredible to the Parisians. Everyone I met said the same thing: "We cannot yet believe that at long last we are free, free to think and do and see whom we please." All my friends were so overwhelmed they literally couldn't find words to express their joy.

But two days in Paris taught me that underneath the gaily and friendliness there's an under-

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tone of sadness. The hundreds of thousands of cyclists who charge down the streets sometimes eight abreast at commuting hours may look picturesque at first. You soon learn this represents considerable hardships. People have either to cycle or walk to work. There's absolutely no transportation—no buses, no trolleys, no taxis. The Metro is shut tight. Some people have to start out in the early morning hours only to get to work around noon, often on empty stomachs. Those who have no work stay at home.

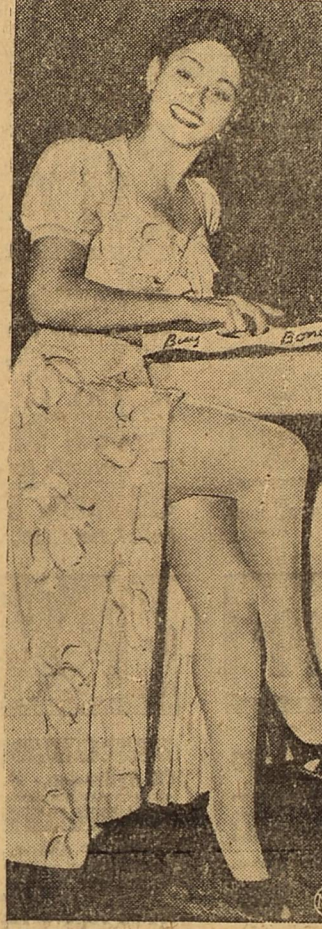
One is also struck by the overwhelming majority of women. The men of Paris are absent; many are war casualties but many more are prisoners or deported workers in Germany. I also found out the majority of

Hurrah for Your Side!



French collaboratiopists were thrown into a panic when the French Underground Army burst forth in long-dreaded uprising. Photo above shows a Frenchman who aided German Gestapo in Rennes, forced at pistol point to kneel in the street, cry "Vive La France," "Vive Churchill," and "Vive De Gaulle."

Ciggie-Pretty



Mary Rani, above, of Philadelphia, flashes the winning smile which, among other things, won her the title of "most beautiful cigaret girl in New York night clubs" in recent contest. She also won \$100 War Bond and screen test.

Morgenthau's Boys Fastest Check Cashers On Record

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Over in the Treasury Department, they just call it "the cash room," but it should have a better name than that.

It's the place where thousands of Washington government workers, allotment and pension receivers go to get their checks cashed. More checks are cashed there every month than in any bank in the world.

In wartime Washington, there are days when it looks like a madhouse, but it never is. Seven tellers, the fastest money handlers operating today, see that it isn't. On the bigger paydays (Uncle Sam used to pay on the first and 15th, but now has staggered some extent), a teller will handle between 600 and 700 checks. Under real pressure, the best of the tellers can cash three checks a minute.

Tellers, on big days, will pay out as much as \$100,000 apiece. The Treasury cash room is unique in several other ways. For example, they never pay out anything but brand new money and there's no danger of running out, because Mr. Morgenthau has \$70,000,000 of it on hand all the time in his vaults—incidentally the only money that the U. S. Treasury in Washington has. Those billions are bookkeeping and distributions from the mints and Bureau of Engraving.

Another feature of the cash room is the change windows where the larger bills can be changed into smaller or even jingling money. A favorite with some of the Negro government workers, according to Joseph E. Wood, one of the tellers, who is responsible, are "bean dollars," the silver cartwheels which are so common in the west but as scarce as \$2 bills in the east.

Being human, and thus capable of error, the tellers sometimes do make mistakes but far less than you would expect in view of the amount of money handled. According to Wood, the cash room has a system whereby any person short-changed will always get the amount that is due him. They haven't been able to figure out a system yet that will make all those who get overpaid bring back the pickup. Many think that it comes out of Uncle Sam, who can well afford it. As a matter of fact, it comes out of the pockets

"Nice Work, If..."



(USCG photo from NEA) There are some bright spots in the life of a sea-going barber, Coast Guardsman Louis Caracielo of Steubenville, Ohio, discovered when he got the job, as pictured above, of shampooing Lt. Vivian Ernst, U. S. Army nurse of Hebron, Neb., aboard transport crossing the Atlantic.

Few patrons of the cash room realize that they line up in what was once the most beautiful room in any Washington building. Its walls are lined with marble from Vermont, Tennessee and Italy.

Soon after the building was completed, President Grant held his first inaugural ball there March 4, 1869, and there's a story that at least one can still hear music echo through the chamber. I've never talked to any one who has been in there at night. Those who inhabit the place in the daytime say they can't hear anything but the jangle of coins and the rustle of flying money.

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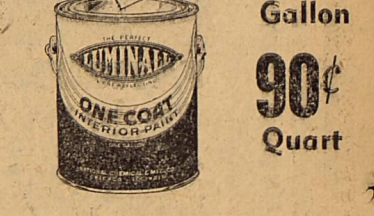
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Paris restaurants were closed or open only at midday—due to lack of supplies. In most sections of Paris there was no electricity, no fuel, no gas, no hot water. This has been going on for the last six months. Most of my friends have been living on iron rations and the few vegetables they could find, and their meagre stocks are now almost exhausted. But they invariably add: "We don't care how many privations we endure now that we see the end in sight. To have you here means more than food and drink." Paris—the home of gourmets—is hungry. Food is being rushed here from Brittany and Normandy, but organizing distribution takes some time.

Parisiennes are defiantly chic because closer inspection reveals

Curse Victim?



Weird overtones of the occult followed the recent death in Atlanta, Ga., of Mrs. Mary Bea Rivers Brown, above, comely 25-year-old artists' model. Her mother, Mrs. Guy Rivers, Sr., offered to anyone who wanted it the ancient Egyptian vase the girl holds in photo above, saying that while she hesitated to believe that a curse had been put on the pottery by some long-dead Nile monarch, she "just didn't want it around." Shortly before her death, the model visited Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, with a cheer-up group and received the vase from a convalescent soldier who had served in North Africa.

War Criminals Bared From Swedish Retreat

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Sweden will bar its frontiers to war criminals and return to their own countries for justice any who "slip through," Gustav Moeller, minister of Social Affairs, declared in a speech.

PUERTO RICAN PAPER IS SCHOOL TEXT

SAN JUAN, P. R.—(AP)—The Puerto Rico World Journal, only English-language daily on this Spanish-speaking island, has become an English text for students of the Central High School—comic strips and all—by order of Education Commissioner Jose M. Gallardo.

DIS-SECTING WAR BONDS

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—(AP)—A soldier appeared at the finance office to buy a war bond. "What denomination?" asked the young woman behind the counter. "Prof's!" replied the soldier promptly.

MATERIALS FOR TANKERS

An estimated 35,000 items, purchased from companies in 39 states, are required for the completion of a modern tanker, in addition to the raw materials used in the fabrication of the vessels.

LEND-LEASE SETS RECORD

May, 1944 marked a new high in lend-lease shipments, military supplies and food aggregating \$1,150,000,000 to bring the total to more than \$20,500,000,000 since March, 1941.

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Brittany Has Surplus Wheat And Staples For French Supplies

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

RENNES—Brittany the second province of France to be liberated, is in a privileged position. There is no shortage of food for the time being and except for a lack of coffee, sugar and tobacco, conditions are almost normal.

Brittany is an even more favored province than Normandy because it is self-sufficient so far as wheat is concerned. While Normandy is almost entirely a dairy farming section, Brittany produced all the early spring vegetables which went to Paris and other large French cities. Between the two world wars agricultural experts had solved the problem of lack of calcium in the soil and had transformed the district into a richly productive area. The proximity of the Gull Stream had also made fishing possible all year round.

No Bread Shortage

Despite mass requisitions made by the Germans, the Bretons had never been hungry and there had been no shortage of bread. Since D Day the railways have stopped running. As soon as these can start functioning again, when the province is entirely liberated life will be easier.

Fortunately the Germans had no time to bring in the harvest, and the fields are stacked with sheafs of golden wheat. The potato crop is one of the best in years and there is an abundance of the crop of buckwheat, one of the production of foodstuffs is better balanced here than in Normandy. In Cherbourg there is a glut of butter, Camembert cheese and milk. Bread, however, is short and the allies have begun to bring in flour and army biscuits.

Restaurants in Rennes serve meals which are almost on a pre-war level, with as much bread as you can eat. You can still order a half bottle of wine with your meal. But there is absolutely no coffee, except the horrible mixture of barley and beans, and no sugar, hence no desserts of any kind except fresh plums and apricots.

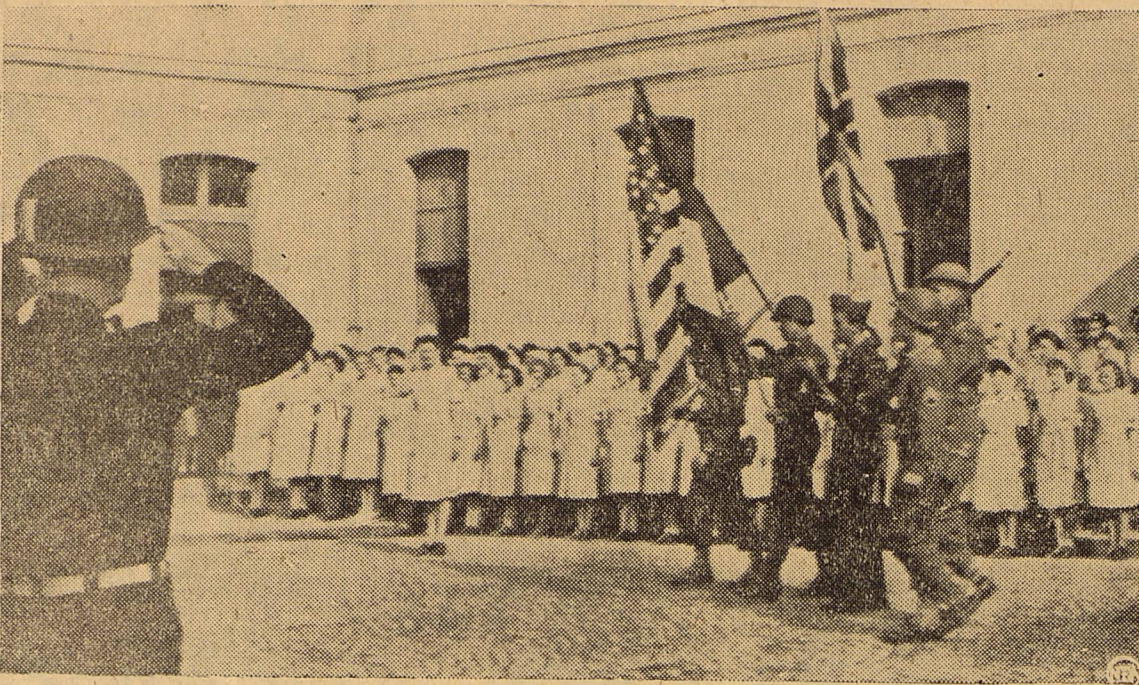
Stocks Accumulating

Stocks are being accumulated in Brittany which ultimately will be sent to Paris, Lyons, Marseille and other cities of France where the people have been living on a starvation diet since long before D Day. The Bretons are full of commiseration for their suffering compatriots. The bombing of railways long since prevented the people from sending food packages to relatives. Transportation is the biggest headache for the civil authorities, according to Commissioner Victor Le Gorgeu. There is an acute shortage of gasoline, wood and coal. The French have no trucks, tires, no spare parts for agricultural and other machinery. Until we can supply them with all these, food will not in this part of France.

Prices Are High

Consumer goods are scarce. Shops are perhaps not quite as empty as in Normandy, but prices are high. A simple dress made of rayon costs anything from \$12 up, and a suit costs twice that much. Fabrics are poor. Shoes are all wooden-soled but quite attractive. In Rennes there are still stores selling souvenirs and you can still find perfume and some cosmetics. A woman I talked to said that the supply of cosmetics had been adequate throughout the four years of war, but nail polish had completely disappeared.

U. S. Hospital In France



Flag-raising ceremony marks opening of a General Hospital in France, staffed by American doctors and nurses and equipped with facilities as up-to-date as any in the most modern hospitals in the United States. Here Allied wounded will be given prompt, expert care.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

GENERAL HOSPITAL, SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—If every American woman who has a sweetheart, son or husband with the armed forces in this theater could see the care her man receives if he has the misfortune of being wounded in combat, all her fears and worries would be set at rest. It would not take her very long to realize that so far as our fighting men are concerned, the best is not too good — and this goes for medical attention and nursing care as well as for equipment.

Until recently men wounded in combat were given care in evacuation and field hospitals and after a few days sent to England for further treatment. With the opening of this General Hospital — the first general hospital to start functioning in liberated territory — this transportation will no longer be necessary. Here patients will be given everything that a completely equipped American hospital can offer.

The hospital is staffed by doctors and nurses mainly from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. It has a staff of officers, of whom many are doctors, of nurses, dietitians, physiotherapists and enlisted men, under the command of Lt. Col. Walter Mad-

dock. The medical staff includes eminent specialists in bone, brain and spinal injuries, as well as general surgery. Lt. Col. Maddock is himself an authority on general surgery from Ann Arbor. Specialists in neurology and a psychiatrist are on the staff.

Just about a month ago the Germans were still occupying the rambling old French hospital where the Americans are now installed. Walking through it today, it is hard to believe that when the unit arrived to take over it was nothing more or less than a charnel house.

It has been taken over by the Germans soon after the occupation. After our landing, the place had soon been filled to capacity and the Germans had been so harassed by our artillery fire and bombardment that they not only had been unable to take care of time to bury their dead.

Clean House

Immediately upon arrival the nursing staff, with the help of enlisted men, set to work to clean up the place and spent countless hours scouring, scrubbing and washing to make it habitable. Their efforts have been well rewarded and the wards look as spick and span as if it possible to

have them under the circumstances.

The first patients to be admitted were men engaged in engineering and port clearance work — the usual accident cases as well as men hurt by exploding mines. When I was there the first battle casualties were being brought in, but now they are arriving in a steady stream and the personnel is working day and night. The hospital can take care of about three-quarters of its total capacity of patients.

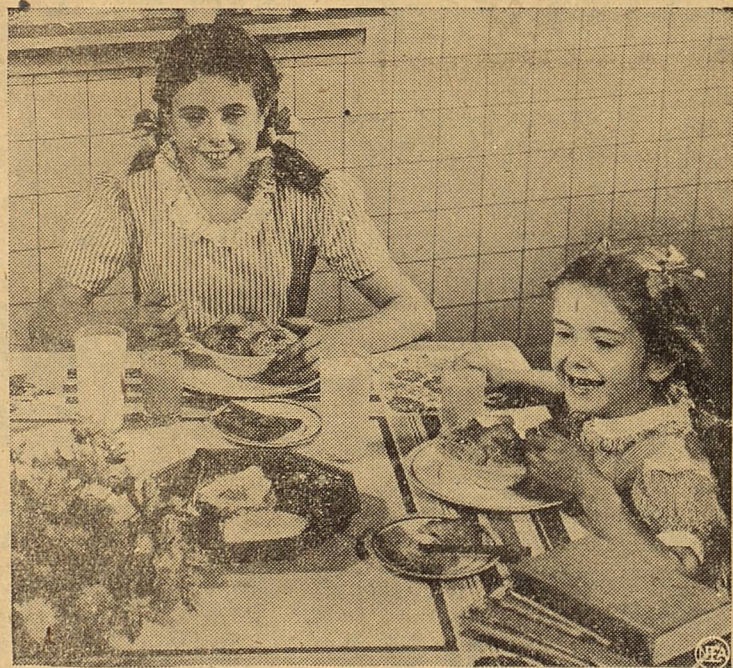
The nurses of the unit are billeted in the town, in houses also formerly occupied by Germans. Everywhere they found wreckage and filth. Water supplies did not function and electric light fittings were torn out of their sockets. Little by little, however, things are beginning to look shipshape and pretty soon they will be enjoying hot water showers and other facilities.

Tent Hospital

Conditions are even more strenuous so far as another general hospital is concerned. This is located farther inland and entirely under tents. It will be the second general hospital to get going in France, although it happened to be the first to arrive over here. The nurses work in fatigue suits and so far have no amenities whatsoever. Everyone has to line up for show and eat it on the grass or off any vehicle at hand. Under the command of Colonel Maxwell G. Keeler, however, a modern hospital is beginning to take shape. Cement floors are being laid, a power plant set up, and while it was necessary to dig some 30 feet to find water, there is a plentiful supply.

It has taken 5000 individual packages weighing approximately 300 tons to transport this general hospital to France.

Breakfast For School Children Should Be Planned With Care



Apple compote with shredded wheat is hearty breakfast for school children.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

There are four "musts" for a school child's breakfast: fruit and a cereal, eggs at least four times a week, enriched or whole wheat bread with butter or fortified margarine and milk.

Apple Compote With Shredded Wheat Biscuits
(Serves 4)

Four tart greenings, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 1/2 cups water, 2 table-spoons fortified margarine or other table fat, 4 shredded wheat biscuits, nutmeg.

Wash and pare each apple half-way down from the stem—the remaining skin will act as a cup. Remove cores. Bring sugar and water to boiling. In this syrup cook the apples two at a time until cooked through and a little glossy and glazed on the outside. Remove to serving dishes. If syrup is a little thin after apples are cooked, simmer gently until richly thickened. Add the fat and stir until melted. Break the shredded wheat biscuits into quarters and arrange around the apples. Pour syrup over top of fruit and biscuits. Add a light sprinkling of grated nutmeg.

Serve this in a wide-spreading soup bowl if you like, to allow the children to flood the bowls with milk. They will eat every bite. Note, too, the apples can be cooked the night before, for serving at breakfast time. Syrup could be reheated, if desired, for serving.

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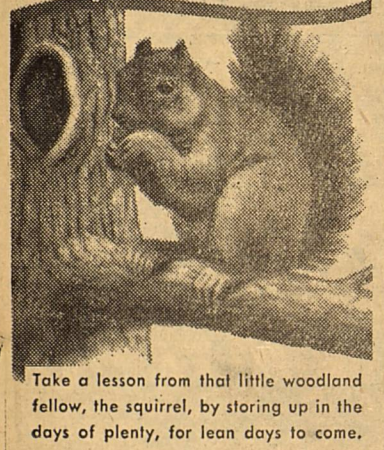
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MOVIES TRAIN GUNNERS

A new training technique, now used by the Army Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Royal Air Force, projector and screen combination called the Waller Trainer, which gives the illusion of sitting in the gun turret of a bomber.

There are 12 passes over the Carpathian mountains into the heart of Romania.

Take a Lesson from Nature



Take a lesson from that little woodland fellow, the squirrel, by storing up in the days of plenty, for lean days to come.

Prepare for Winter by Preserving and Canning...

A store room full of home-canned fruits and vegetables may mean to you what a hollow tree full of nuts does our friend, the squirrel. Overseas and Lend-Lease food demands will be heavier in '44-'45 than ever before. So, can all you can to prevent food shortages. It's your way to help back up the men on the fighting fronts through preparedness on the home front.

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Foods Shipped By Air Will Bring New Taste Thrills To Millions

By DAVID A. STEIN
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Whether you're a New Yorker with a yen for cherimoyas or a Californian with an urge for Long Island flounder, you can have your heart's desire within 24 hours. Cherimoyas are the fruit of a sub-tropical tree recently introduced in Southern California, and Long Island flounder is an east coast fishing favorite, but the 3000 miles that separate them are just a day's hop for the modern air cargo transport.

Air-borne cargo transportation was in its diapers when war began. Now it's a lusty youth, yelling vig-

orously for a place in the post-war sun. Experts are convinced that the major part of air cargo volume will be made up of style goods, seasonal goods, goods changing in model, and gift packages, specialty fish, fruit and vegetable items, and cut flowers.

Planes that will fly vine-ripened fruits and vegetables from Texas, Florida and California will return with bridal gowns and height-of-the-season fashions for the belles of the San Fernando Valley.

Fresh From Farms

Boosters for farm-to-city air cargo shipment of perishable fruits and vegetables point out that variety,

palatability and nutritional value of fresh foods will be increased for millions of city dwellers. Nature-ripened fruits and vegetables are sweeter, juicier, have better texture, taste better, look better, and have greater vitamin content than the immaturely picked foods now taken from the fields while they are still green.

Damage and food waste will be reduced, for transportation time and handling necessary for distribution will be drastically cut. Moreover, relative surpluses and scarcities in the nation's produce markets

will be minimized, since distribution can be equalized.

To back up their faith in air cargo transportation, air-minded executives point to the impressive record of the Air Transport Command, whose shipments during the first six months of 1944 totaled 22,000,000 pounds of freight, valued at \$79,000,000. These shipments were made over global routes, many of them on regularly scheduled flights.

To train one aviator the U. S. Navy spends \$27,500 and the plane the pilot flies after he finishes training may be a \$90,000 fighter or a \$200,000 flying boat.

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1944 VICTORY IN EUROPE

XXVIII
STEPS were taken by General Eisenhower toward liberating Italian labor. Fascist labor syndicates have been abolished under a directive issued in Naples and strict sanction has been given for free organization of workers into unions of their own choosing. Labor groups expressed their wish to co-operate with American and British workers in hastening the destruction of the Axis. Under the new rule, wages were near starvation level. Under Allied control plans were organized to restore to the Italian workers as rapidly as military developments permit all of the rights taken away from them more than 20 years ago.

Hitler was defiant. Even with his armies meeting ignominious defeat as the Russians drove them toward Germany, battering down his strongholds, killing and taking captive hundreds of thousands of his soldiers, Hitler declared to strongly resist the advance of Eisenhower's forces in Italy. He issued this defiance in Munich. "The war can last as long as they want and we will never capitulate. . . . Germany will lay down its arms only five minutes past victory."

It was during this time that two more epoch-making conferences were being held between the United Nations. President Roosevelt again had down the Atlantic, and with Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek held a five-day conference at Cairo (Nov. 22-27, 1943). Four days after this conference Roosevelt and Churchill were with Premier Stalin at Tehran, in Iran, shaping a common policy for the destruction of the German forces and a peace "which will banish the scourge and terror of war for many gen-

going to be a vital one—one that will require more and more work from us."

On Christmas Eve, General Eisenhower was at the front visiting the Fifth Army when he received a message informing him that he had been officially named by President Roosevelt to command the forces of invasion on a new Western Front.

Two days later, on Dec. 27, 1943, General Eisenhower delivered his farewell speech to his armies and naval forces in Italy and North Africa.

On the occasion of his farewell to British and American correspondents he pledged a 1944 victory in Europe "if everyone all the way from the front lines to the remotest hamlet does his full duty."

GENERAL EISENHOWER disappeared for 20 days. Nothing was heard or seen of him. On Jan. 16, 1944, he appeared in England to take up his new command in preparation for the Second Front. It was then discovered that he had crossed the Atlantic by air, conferred with General Marshall, President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson in Washington, visited some of his wounded soldiers in the hospital, held reunion with his wife, flown up to West Point to meet his son, and then, taking a bomber to Kansas to spend a night with his mother and brother.

The general also had conferred with Prime Minister Churchill, who was stricken with pneumonia at the time, before returning to London.

Eisenhower's headquarters in England were ready when he arrived and the only travel casualty was his dog, who was detained in canine quarantine for six weeks.

The general sent this message to the United States in a War Bond appeal: "We are going to hit the enemy and hit him again and keep hitting him until the last measure of Nazi resistance is crushed to beaten earth. There is no other course. Military defeat is the only logic that a Nazi understands. I do not expect that the Nazis will accept it quickly or without fierce resistance."

NEXT: Supreme Commander.

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Col. Lester Rhodes, now in New Guinea, and Lieut-Comdr. E. J. Bacher on the high seas, will be pleased to learn that their wives finished in runner-up position for the national women's pair championship. Competing in one of the strongest fields ever assembled in this event, they are to be congratulated on their fine showing. Today's hand is an example of their skill at the bridge table.

East cashed two rounds of hearts, and Mrs. Rhodes (North) ruffed the third round. She realized that in order to make her contract, she could lose only one diamond trick, and thus must find

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♥ 9 6	♥ A K Q 7
♦ J 10 4 2	♦ 3
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♦ J 8 4	♦ 3
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♣ Q 3	♣ 7 6

Mrs. Bacher

Contract: 3♠

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		♥ K	7

TWO-PANTS SUIT PULLS FOOTPAD'S LEG

DURANGO, COLO.—(P)—A two-pants suit saved Fermin Martinez \$240. A fellow stepped out of the dark shadows and whammed him over the head with a piece of pipe. Martinez was totting the money in the hip pocket of the inner pair of two pairs of pants he was wearing and the thief missed it.

State highway officials estimate needed construction on principal highways as of July 1943 would cost \$7,000,000.

TATTED FOR SEVEN YEARS

STATE ROAD, N. C.—(P)—Mrs. Dalia Thompson, a farmer's wife, has completed a tatted bedspread which took seven and a half years to make. Mrs. Thompson estimates she worked 30 hours a week on the spread, about 12,000 hours altogether. She used 75,000 yards of crochet thread.

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STOP AT THE WAR BOND WINDOW

—By J. R. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT'S GOT INTO HOBBES?

DUNNO, SIR! HE'S BEEN LIKE THAT EVER SINCE HIS OLD MAN LEFT

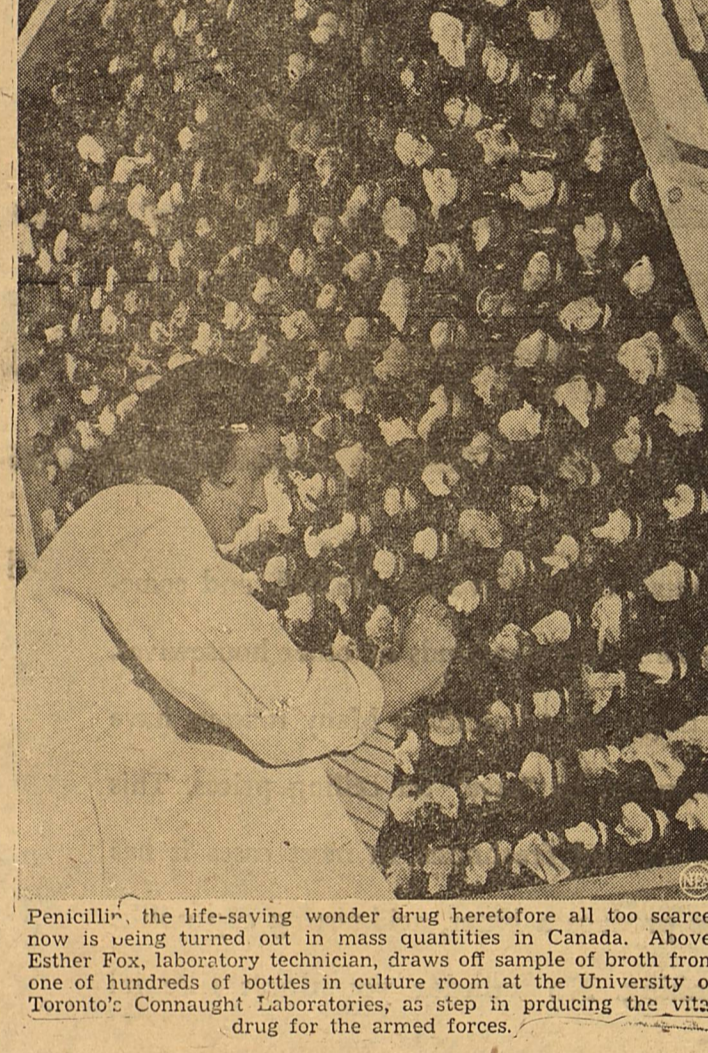
AH LOVE MAOUNTAIN MUSIC

—By EDGAR MARTIN

WHAT'S THE MATTER? LOOK

I KNEW IT

Life-Saving Boon



Penicillin, the life-saving wonder drug heretofore all too scarce, now is being turned out in mass quantities in Canada. Above, Esther Fox, laboratory technician, draws off sample of broth from one of hundreds of bottles in culture room at the University of Toronto's Connaught Laboratories, as step in producing the vital drug for the armed forces.

Security Talker



Pictured above, as he arrived in Washington, is Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, who is chief of China's delegation to the four-power postwar security talks at Dumbarton Oaks.

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—By William Ferguson

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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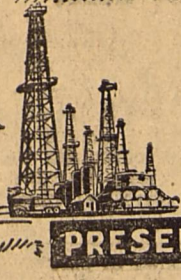
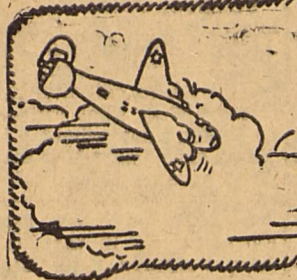
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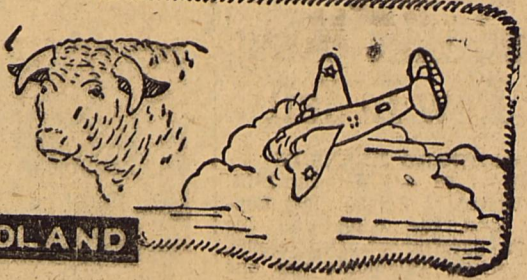
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Little Boy Blue Proctor Jumps From Damaged Bomber In 'Blue Undies'

The electrically-heated blue flying suits Army Air Forces personnel wear when they fly and bomb at altitudes of two or three miles were never made to be worn for parachute jumping; but Lt. David Proctor, bombardier veteran of 30 raids over Europe found it out the hard way.

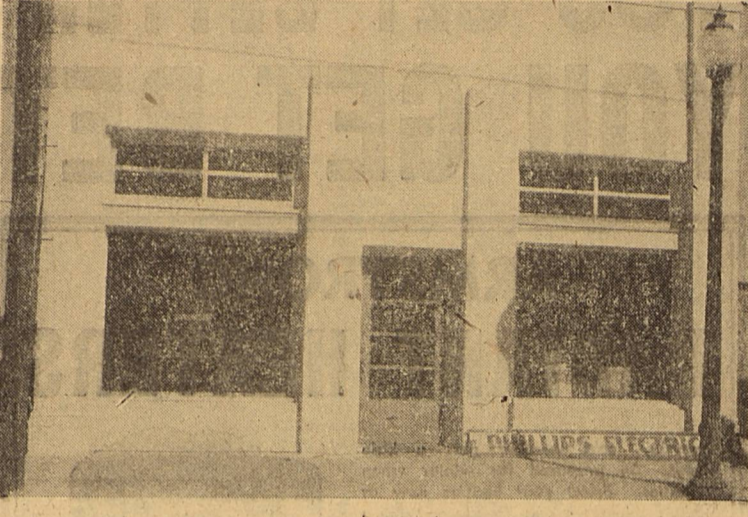
Lieutenant Proctor who recently arrived here at Midland Army Air Field for a course in the latest bombing methods and teaching procedures at the bombardier instructors' school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Proctor, Jacksonville, Fla. "Little Boy Blue" his comrades called him after his descent from the clouds over England, and it all started on his thirteenth mission. Bordeaux was the target and the Nazis threw up plenty of flak at

Lieutenant Proctor's formations of Fortresses. One of the hundreds of black ack-ack puffs spewed hot metal into the nose of his ship. Lieutenant Proctor was wounded in the leg and about the head. His navigator was also hit. They were over the target now and Proctor got his bombs away on the enemy airfield far below. Then the big Forts turned off the target and headed back for England.

Formation Over Channel

By the time the formation reached the Channel, Lieutenant Proctor and his navigator had first-aided each other's wounds as best they could. The young bombardier, as usual, was wearing his heated flying suit, a tight-fitting blue garment not unlike a suit of long underwear—except that it was def-

Electrical Firm Serves Midland



The major activity now of the Phillips Electric Company is to keep the many electrical appliances in Midland in repair and in operation for the duration. Some appliances still are available at the firm's building and it is making postwar plans to serve residents of the Permian Basin area by handling the newest and best electrical appliances and fixtures.

initely blue; and, as usual, he wore nothing over it, though it was made to be worn under other flying clothes.

Heavy cloud formations shrouded all of England as the Fortresses came in from the Channel. During the descent through these clouds, Lieutenant Proctor's Fort became lost from the others and about that time their radio went out. They tried desperately but vainly to make contact with the other planes of the formation or with the ground. The Fort had been badly damaged by the flak over Bordeaux.

Landing Gear Damaged

Numerous holes had been opened in the huge bomber and its landing gear was too badly damaged for anything but a crash landing. Even that seemed inadvisable in such a low ceiling. With their fuel almost gone, the pilot gave the ball-out signal. One by one out went the crew into the cloud-filled sky; Lieutenant Proctor wounded and wearing his blue suit. Breaking through the mist, the bombardier watched the ground race up to meet him; then he hit and rolled. As the folds of the huge white chute silently collapsed on the damp ground he rested for a brief moment. . . long enough to assure himself he was safely down.

Approaching a little English farm house nearby, Lieutenant Proctor made a strange sight. Dressed in his blue "long underwear," his ap-

Every House Is Smoking Shell In Town 'Murdered' By Nazi Soldiers

By WES GALLAGHER
MARTINCOURT, FRANCE—(AP)—Have you ever seen a town murdered? This one was a few hours ago by German soldiers.

Every house is a smoking shell. Bodies of dogs, cows, pigs and even chickens lie slaughtered in the street. Under an apple tree, beside an overturned basket of apples he had been picking lies the bullet-torn body of a 72-year-old grandfather, half-burned by a thermite grenade.

In a grenade-torn church is the body of a young man. He had been in bed with a broken leg when German soldiers burst into the house, shot him in the head.

There are two other bodies and

but for a woman's pleadings there might perhaps have been more.

In four and a half years on war fronts I had always viewed stories of Germans wiping out a town or village with suspicion, so when I received a report that a reconnaissance patrol had found Martincourt wiped out I took the opportunity to see for myself.

It was arranged by the area commander that Earl Mazo, Greenville, S. C., of Stars and Stripes, and myself go in with an armed escort bringing up rations.

When we arrived a dazed old woman was poking through burning rubble. A mustached, typical French peasant in a blue shirt and faded corduroy pants was the only other civilian visible. His eyes were red from weeping. The Germans had shot his son.

From them and Lt. Philip Wagner, Cincinnati, whose reconnaissance column first entered the town, we pieced together the story.

Two days ago the PFI ambushed a German staff car nearby, whereupon members of a German panzer grenadier division surrounded the village, shooting at anything in sight. Everything alive on the streets was killed.

That's how the 72-year-old grandfather died.

One house caught fire. When a young man fled with clothes aflame he was shot down. Another older man was shot as he tried to run into the woods.

"I've been 'Little Boy Blue' ever since."

Holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart and a Unit Citation from the President, Lieutenant Proctor returned to the United States in May of this year after nine months in the European Theater of Operations, during which time he rolled up a total of 250 hours of combat flying.



(USAAF photo from NEA) No, this B-25 medium bomber is not on fire. The flames and smoke streaming from it are from rocket take-off units, used to assist heavily laden planes into the air from short runways. Photo was taken at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where the AAF Material Command made successful tests of the device.

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Italian Sergeant Lived Like 'King' But Now In Jail

By EDWARD KENNEDY
 ROME — (AP) — When the Fifth Army landed at Salerno last September and the King and the Badoglio government fled Rome, Sgt. Ferruccio Talamonte was one who benefited. He was released from jail. For Ferruccio it was an opportunity. The Germans were busy fighting the Allies and not worrying too much about anything as long as it did not obstruct the German army.

Ferruccio obtained a German uniform, showed up at the little island of Giglio, some ten miles off the Tuscan coast. Of no strategic value, the island had 2,000 inhabitants, mostly fishermen and farmers, no military force, only a few police, the carabinieri. He announced that the full force of the Fascist state was behind him. His German uniform also impressed the islanders since he had added lieutenant's stripes to it.

A Private Army
 Ferruccio announced that he had come to recruit men for the Fascist army. Then he slyly ordered that a home guard be organized and let it be known that volunteers for home guard duty would not be drafted for the army. On this basis, he soon had a private army that outnumbered the carabinieri and from then on Giglio led a reign of terror.

He forbade any islander to go to the mainland on pain of death and imprisonment of his family, so none went. He set up a censorship which consisted of tearing up all incoming and outgoing mail except his own. He invited himself and his "general staff" to the homes of prominent islanders for feasts in his honor. He held various islanders for ransom and if they had no money he accepted jewelry.

Cousin To The King
 By this time Ferruccio was wearing three stripes on a set of fancy uniforms, made up by the sisters of an island convent. He announced that he had been appointed minister of state and had received the Order of the Annunziata, the highest Italian decoration which made him "a cousin of the King."

For nine months the rule of Governor General Ferruccio Talamonte the used this title at the end went on. When he learned the Fifth Army was on the Carpathian coast, he thought the Americans might, out of curiosity, visit his domain and arranged for a trip to the mainland. He departed with practically all the cash and jewelry on the island.

At the Allied headquarters, Ferruccio announced that he had liberated Giglio from the Fascist yoke. He had been an anti-Fascist all the time, he said.

But some natives left the island too, and they told very different stories to American authorities.

An investigation was made and this tale ends where it began. Ferruccio is back in jail.

ALMOST THREDBARE COUNTY SEAT

DAKOTA CITY, IA. — (AP) — Business has come to a pretty impasse in Dakota City, county seat of Humboldt county, population about 400. With the war and everything, Dakota City now has no doctor, no undertaker, no minister, no church, no bank, no lawyer, no fire department, no beauty shop, no dentist, no plumber, no bakery, no hospital, no factories. But it still has its \$173,000 courthouse. Across the Des Moines river is Humboldt, a city of 2,250 population.

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Parisians Not Only Need Liberty But Food Stocks Too

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE — (NEA) — Liberation of Paris not only means freedom for the beleaguered city, but also food for a population on the verge of starvation.

Since even before D-Day, the city has been living on whatever meager stocks it has been able to accumulate, and these have reached the point of exhaustion. Now, supplies of butter, cheese and meat, stockpiled in Normandy and Brittany, are being rushed to the hungry populace.

I have talked to many people from Paris. The situation there has been tense for months. There was practically no electricity. Gas for cooking was turned on only one hour at noon and one hour at night. Cafes and restaurants were closed two whole days a week and two days at five o'clock. The few people who frequented restaurants dined by candlelight or with no lights at all. The majority, however, stayed at home because more and more subway stations were being closed and there were no other means of transport. Cinemas were open one day a week only, and that in the afternoon.

Butter Set Aside?
 In Normandy, 600 tons of butter were set aside for Paris, enough to allow for a ration of 125 grammes (4 ounces) per person per week for 15 days. Cheesemakers concentrated on cooked cheeses—which keep indefinitely instead of on the manufacture of Camembert for which this region is especially renowned because the latter can only be kept a certain time.

Lack of storage space and refrigerating facilities did not allow for great quantities of meat to be held, but a new order was issued controlling the slaughtering of cattle until such time as means of transportation would be available. Live cattle will be sent to Paris to be killed there.

The authorities in Normandy have also arranged with the military authorities to exchange fresh vegetables such as string beans and cauliflowers, fresh milk, butter and cheese against their canned equivalents.

For at least two months before D-Day no transports had been available for the shipment of food parcels to Paris and other cities.

A minimum of 90 days will be needed by automobile manufacturers to get ready for civilian production after the war.

Actor Jon Hall Files 'Face Lifting' Charge

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — County grand jury investigation of a balcony altercation last Aug. 5 at band-leader Tommy Dorsey's apartment has been ordered by the jury's criminal complaints committee for next Tuesday. Actor Jon Hall says his face and head were injured in the mixup.

One out of every four cars in use Jan. 1, 1944, was 10 years old or older.

PITCHFORK VS. GUN

CAPE TOWN — (AP) — Lt. Archie Turnbull of the South African Sixth Division recently captured an Italian position with a pitchfork. Wounded and without his pistol, he attacked a German machine-gun nest in one of the buildings with a pitchfork until it surrendered.

Annual tire requirements for passenger cars before Pearl Harbor ran 40 to 50 million; civilian tire production for the first six months of 1944 totaled only six million.

Paris Theaters To Be Opened—If Fair Day

PARIS — (AP) — The theaters of Paris will open Saturday—if it does not rain. It is possible that the openings will be called off on account of weather because the theaters are forced to operate in daytime with open roofs, due to the lack of electricity.

Production of heavy-duty truck totaled 37,611 in 1943, compared with 21,609 in 1942.

COLLEGE TURNS INTO INN

BANNER ELK, N. C. — (AP) — Nine months of the year Lees-MacRae College here is a mountain educational institution. But from June till September it's Pinnacle Inn, and the 83 students are bellhops, chambermaids, room clerks and cooks.

During the regular school term students go to class four days a week and work two days to help earn tuition and board. The college operates a farm, has its own power plant and makes furniture.

English Landmark Damaged By Robot

LONDON — (AP) — A direct hit by a robot bomb, it was disclosed, has caused considerable damage to Stable Inn, a beautiful row of medieval half-timbered houses facing High Holborn. A chronicler in the days of King James I described the stable as the "fairest of innes of Chancery."

Polaroid windows in postwar airliners will protect passengers' eyes from sun glare.

PUNCH LINES ON THE INNER RING

PUEBLO, COLO. — (AP) — A Pueblo jeweler has kept a record of the messages that he has engraved on wedding rings. Among them are these: "Hands off—this guy belongs to me." "Stay away girls—he's taken." "You know what? I love you." "Shoo, shoo, baby! He's taken." "For you I have the beeg love."

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