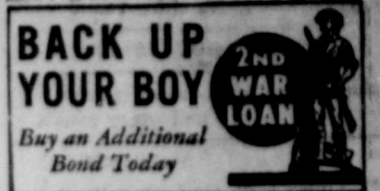


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MEETING OF CHIEFS STARTS RUMORS

FIFTH CONFERENCE BETWEEN LEADERS TO PLAN INVASION OF EUROPE, LONDON THINKS

Churchill's party includes Lord Beaverbrook Who is known to be strong advocate for the second front

LONDON, MAY 12 (Wednesday) (UP).—The fifth conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, for which the British war leader has arrived in Washington, is expected here to fix the time and place for the Allied invasion of Europe.

Lord Beaverbrook, one of Britain's foremost advocates of a second front was in Churchill's party, which included a large staff of military advisers, it was disclosed here.

The Prime Minister and Mr. Roosevelt also are expected to complete the groundwork for a three-cornered conference with Joseph Stalin of Russia to solve the many problems affecting the various countries that the Allies propose to invade.

Possible changes in the allocation of available munitions planes and men between the Pacific and European theaters presumably will be discussed in the light of new Japanese threats to Burma and Australia. But observers believe the basis for priorities established at the Casablanca Conference last January will not be changed. These priorities were: 1. The Battle of the Atlantic; 2. The Battle of Europe, and 3. The Battle of the Pacific.

One of the chief decisions is expected to be the appointment of an Allied Generalissimo and the possible recombination of the European and African theaters of operations into a single sphere.

British speculation on candidates for the post centers around Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, commander of the British Eighth Army and present deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa.

The President and the Prime Minister are expected to select the actual spots on the European Continent where Allied troops will be landed in the coming months. It is presumed several of these points already have been selected and plans for the attack are well advanced.

The presence of large numbers of military advisers with Churchill is evident that he and Mr. Roosevelt will be preoccupied with invasion plans.

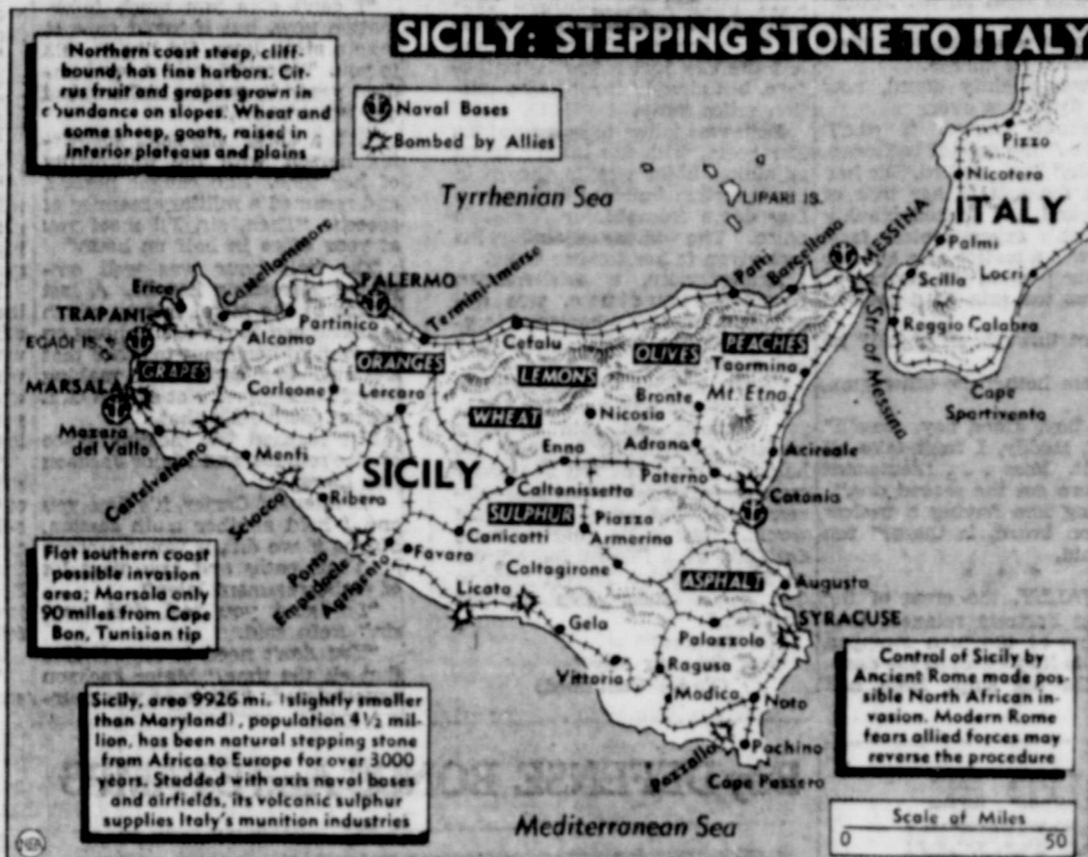
Expect Four-Month Wait The fact that Lord Beaverbrook was included in Churchill's party aroused speculation here that perhaps he would participate in some future conference among the Prime Minister, Mr. Roosevelt and Stalin.

Although naturally, it is not expected that any indication will be forthcoming from the latest conference concerning when or where the Allies will hit Europe, a few observers here believed that at least four months will pass before the invasion is in full swing.

It is expected that the President and Churchill will re-examine the political situation affecting possible invasions of such countries as France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece, and that every effort will be made to iron out in advance any conflicts concerning the refugee governments to avoid controversies such as marked the invasion of North Africa.

Particular efforts are expected to be made to settle the thorny French problem between Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud.

WEST TEXAS—warmer south-east portion. Cooler north portion tonight, except extreme east. Little change in temperature elsewhere. Light rain extreme north-west portion Thursday forenoon. Moderate to fresh winds on coast this afternoon, fresh to strong over northwest portion this afternoon and tonight.



Currently an island "aircraft carrier" for the axis, Sicily may become a stepping stone for the allied invasion of Europe. Axis troops, planes and supplies were sent to the Tunisian front via this "football" just off the toe of Italy's boot. Now as the last acres of North Africa come under allied control, Sicily looms as the first point for attack in Europe.

NAZI UNREST GROWS; HITLER NOW IN WEST

Dutch Patriots executed to control dangerous unrest, say Germans

LONDON, May 11—Reports reaching here state that Hitler, whose headquarters have been reported as being in the East, is now somewhere in the West.

Other reports coming in indicated that the defeat of the Axis in North Africa was having a telling effect in Europe as revolt spread and Axis were increased.

Nazi-controlled radios in occupied countries tried to cheat the despondent people with prop aganda telling of the strength of Hitler's European fortress.

Radio reports were saying that Hitler has from 14 to 15 million soldiers awaiting the invading armies, and that Germany has switched to the strategic defensive, which does not exclude offensive action.

But while this and other Axis sources attempted to cheer their worried public with pretensions of confidence, reports from the end of the continent to the other spoke of rising unrest in conquered lands, to which the outcome of the African campaign has brought the highest pitch of hope since the war began.

One continental dispatch told of the execution of twenty Dutch patriots on May 2 and the imposition of the death sentence on ten others—all of whom were sentenced a day after Holland was placed under martial law as a result of disorders apparently connected with an attempt to stage a general strike.

More wholesale killings were foreshadowed in a German-controlled Dutch newspaper which Dutch circles in London quoted as saying that in the Netherlands "agitation has turned into unbearable unrest, which has already assumed a dangerous and intolerable form."

And the Axis is having trouble at home as well as outside.

The Algiers radio reported that anti-Fascist and anti-war slogans were appearing in many Italian towns. One poster in Venice read: "People of Italy, wake up. Soon the banner of liberty will again fly over Italy."

Premier Benito Mussolini tried to comfort his people with a statement in the Popolo d'Italia quoted by the German radio: "The British and American landing in Italy will not prove so easy as bombing Italian towns."

To which the German radio broadcast added:

Major McKinney Inspects Guards Tuesday Night

A preliminary inspection, before the Federal inspection May 17, of the Texas Defense Guard was made at the regular meeting Tuesday evening by Major McKinney of Breckenridge.

Major McKinney gave the local company instructions as to the federal inspection and assisted in preparing the guard for the inspection. He also complimented the company on the work it is doing.

It was announced at the meeting that a parade of the company led by the company band will be staged Thursday evening in the business section of the town and the public has been invited to witness the parade.

Arrested With 13 Hogs LOS BANOS, Cal. (EP)—Dewey Arthur Kaufman, former San Francisco policeman and connoisseur of the law, allowed the meat shortage to tempt him. He was arrested while driving away in a truck 13 hogs allegedly stolen from a slaughter house.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO FILL CITY OFFICES

At the regular meeting of the City Commission held at the City Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock appointments were made to fill city offices and all employees of the city were reemployed.

Edwin George, Jr., finance commissioner was appointed mayor or pro tem and L. H. Pearson was reappointed city attorney.

Dr. A. K. Wier was reappointed as City Health Officer, and W. W. Billingsley was employed as cemetery sexton.

Plans were made for the opening of the municipal swimming pool and the first part of June set as tentative date for the opening.

Production of dehydrated meats, sent soaring skyward by the war emergency, is expected to reach a 60-million-pound goal in 1943.

RANGER FIRM NOW DOING JOB FOR CAMP BARKELEY

Through no war project has been assigned to Ranger directly, through the efforts of one business man the weekly payroll in Ranger has been swelled by work brought here from an army camp.

George Rogers, co-owner and operating manager of the City Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaners, formerly the Ranger Steam Laundry and City Tailors, is doing laundry and dry cleaning for soldiers at Camp Barkeley at Abilene. The clothes are brought here each day by truck and on the return trip the truck takes a load of clean wearing apparel. This work is being done in addition to the regular city work which is given preference.

Rogers, who also is co-owner of the Post Tailors in Abilene, explained that the laundry brought here is the overflow from the Abilene shop and volume of business is considerable.

At present 27 employees work at the laundry in 2 shifts, one from 8 to 5 o'clock and the other from 5 to 11 o'clock. It was pointed out that if workers could be found the work would justify another shift, but so far more help has not been available.

The weekly payroll is now \$600 and as soon as additional equipment arrives and more floor space is added the payroll will be increased. Five trucks are now being operated by the firm and one round trip each day is made.

The clothes arrive in "lots" which consist of two bags. Clothes in the bags are numbered and before the clothes leave Abilene tickets bearing the same number as the garment and the name of the owner are made.

When the bundles arrive here these tickets are placed in clothes pins on long steel racks and as the garments and garments are checked to see that the owner gets the right one. Clothes are not folded as in the ordinary laundry but are hung on racks in the trucks and returned unfolded.

To take care of the increased business the firm has added two additions to the building, one 20 x50 feet and the other 30x50 feet. Two more additions of 20 x50 feet will be added. Equipment valued at \$7,500 has already been installed and more, valued at \$2,700, is expected any day. It was explained that some of the equipment being added is to take care of next winter's business when the soldiers will switch from washable uniforms to woolen clothes.

OFFENSIVE IN INDIA MAY BE DISCUSSED BY ALLIED WAR COUNCIL

GERMANY SAYS U. S. MOVING ON MARTINIQUE

Claims both Britain and United States Moving Forces to Control Islands

(By United Press) Germany reported Tuesday night that United States naval forces were moving against Martinique and Guadeloupe in the French West Indies and the British radio said a British West Indian detachment had embarked for little Dominica Island which lies between the two French islands.

Officials at both Washington and London declined all comment on the reports.

The German report, broadcast by the German Transocean agency, said that it was reported that American naval forces were on the way to Martinique and Guadeloupe, intending to capture both islands.

The strength of the United States forces was not reported, Transocean said, but the enemy agency assumed that they would be supported by the American warships at present blockading Martinique.

"The French islands will hardly be able to resist," Transocean said.

No authority was cited for this report.

British on Way The British radio broadcast to Africa in English that the British troop detachment had been sent to Dominica.

"It is announced in Barbados that a detachment of Barbados troops has embarked for Dominica in connection with the Martinique situation," the British broadcast said.

"Reports from Dominica say that people from the French island of Martinique are arriving on this British territory at the rate of more than 100 a day.

A dispatch from San Juan, Puerto Rico, quoted a reliable military source at that United States base as saying that he was uninformed of any troop movement to Dominica.

This informant expressed belief that any British troop movement to little Dominica Island might be connected with the immediate Martinique situation only in so far as the handling of refugees from the French West Indies was concerned.

Refugee Trouble The informant said that refugees had been moving to Dominica for months and that disaffection among them had been reported.

Information here was that many refugees had joined the Fighting French but that hundreds, unable to leave the island, were crowded into hospitals and jails and were generally causing discontent.

San Juan dispatches had previously reported the flight of refugees from Martinique and Guadeloupe because of a food shortage and the dictatorial regime of Administrator George Robert, the Governor.

The United States State Department has broken off relations with Robert because of his pro-Nazi attitude.

Barbados, from which the British detachment was reported to have left for Dominica, lies about 170 miles south of Martinique.

Dominica lies right between Martinique, on the south, and Guadeloupe, on the north. It is only about twenty-five miles from each. Of volcanic origin, it is 29 x13 miles and is 291 miles in circumference.

ALLIES RIP INTO LAST 15-MILE WIDE BATTLE FRONT AS MEETING OF ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL ANNOUNCED TO WORLD

By United Press The announcement today that the top British commanders in India accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to Washington touched off speculation that the Allied War Council might embrace plans for new offensive operations in the far east.

On the roster of the Churchill party were the names of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Admiral Sir James Somerville, and Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, the commanders of British Land, Sea and Air Forces in the Indian theater.

The line-up for a series of intensive strategy conferences in Washington was disclosed as Allied armies ripped into the last 15-mile wide pocket of Axis resistance in Tunisia, where the end of the campaign was a matter of a few hours.

The last core of German and Italian resistance was being chopped to bits after the British had encircled the enemy troops who fled to Cap Bon Peninsula and smashed organized opposition.

Possibly 30,000 Axis troops still were fighting in the pocket southwest of the Cap Bon Peninsula, into which British and French spearheads were probing from all directions. The number was falling rapidly as they bowed by the hundreds and thousands to the unconditional surrender terms of the Allies.

Once established across the neck of the peninsula, First Army armored units immediately moved up both sides of the mountainous strip jutting into the Mediterranean, rounding up 20,000 prisoners during the day and capturing all the territory between Hammamet and Beni Aighoun in an eighteen-mile sweep up the southeast side.

The raid followed heavy attacks on air fields in Western Sicily Monday and the largest daytime raid of the campaign Sunday when nearly 400 planes were over Palermo, Sicily.

Smoke from fires started by Tuesday's attack rose as high as 10,000 feet and could be seen by the returning pilots when they were back over the African coast. The bombardiers scored hits on railroad yards and warehouses and set a ship afire in the harbor.

Other Allied planes hummed Pantelleria in the sixth raid in four days on that tiny island in the Sicilian Strait, smashing the harbor and hitting several ships.

City Faces Water Famine After Break FORT SMITH, Ark.—This city of 40,000 faced a water famine today when the Arkansas river snapped the large main from Lake Fort Smith at a point near Van Buren.

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BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

HOW to get full or even just partial post-war use of the new aluminum production capacity is now being reviewed in a study undertaken by Dr. N. H. Engle and staff for the Bureau of Economic Research of the University of Washington, collaboration with the U. S. Department of Commerce and the aluminum industry.

This research project isn't of interest to the aluminum industry alone. It is important to every industry as a specific example of what can be done with all the war emergency production capacity after the war is over. It is a perfect case history to determine how any industry, unexpanded by war requirements, can keep going in normal times.

It involves not only a realistic approach to the costs of out-of-business competition. It involves finding new peacetime markets for war surpluses. Most important of all, it involves the problem of keeping these plants going without government aid, to maintain full employment.

IN less than two years, this Washington State aluminum industry has been built up from nothing to produce 25 to 30 per cent of all U. S. aluminum. There are four producing plants, operated by Alcoa at Vancouver and Spokane, Reynolds at Leavenworth, Olin at Tacoma, and one Alcoa at Troutdale, Ore. There is one aluminum rolling mill at Spokane, with capacity to use about half of the four producing plants' output. The entire setup represents an investment of \$100 to \$115 million of U. S. government, Defense Plant Corporation money in addition to Alcoa and Reynolds investments.

But the northwest isn't exactly the perfect location in which to produce aluminum. The 11 western states have only 11 per cent of the U. S. population and 12 per cent of the purchasing power, so it isn't a good market area for 30 per cent of the country's aluminum. The northwest today has only one big aluminum consumer—the Boeing plant at Seattle. The California aircraft industry provides a major market, but such is the aluminum processing and fabricating setup of the country that the raw materials going into aluminum, the aluminum ingots, and the finished aluminum products, must be constantly shuttled back and forth in a double trans-continental joy ride that takes time, costs money and is decidedly uneconomical if the business is to break even.

IN fact, the northwest has just one of the ingredients going into aluminum—electric power. The mountains of electric power can't be transported to where the Mohamets of raw materials are, so the Mohamets have to be hauled over the Rockies at a cost of \$8 a ton to main lots, \$11 a ton in carload lots. Then back again east to be hauled into parts. Then back again west to the plane plants. If cheap water transportation were even, via the Panama canal, the northwest aluminum might compete in an open market, but opening up of the sea lines isn't the only thing that northwest aluminum, the aluminum ingots, and the finished aluminum products, must be constantly shuttled back and forth in a double trans-continental joy ride that takes time, costs money and is decidedly uneconomical if the business is to break even.

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Capt. Standish First To Propose Canal

W. L. STANDISH, Capt. Standish, Mass. (UP)—A lot of people thought George Washington was farsighted when they read that, while commander of the Continental Army, he suggested the digging of a canal across Cape Cod. But it develops that even in Washington's day the idea was

old. Records show that the idea of a Cape Cod Canal first was advanced by Capt. Miles Standish of the Pilgrims.

It wasn't until 1909, however, that August Belmont, using a silver spade, turned the first trowel for the huge canal which later was purchased by the United States government.

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Word puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small portrait of a woman.

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

THE Fortress's other gunner pushed Beth aside, not rudely, but roughly and hastily. He grabbed the machine gun. Then he watched, too, for there was nothing else to do. The Jap was going down, following his mate to the bottom of the sea.

DOUBT CHAPTER IV

SHE looked out at the sea over the sights of the .50-caliber machine gun. He was coming in from above again, but not out of her range.

She heard someone shout behind her. "What are you doing?" She did not answer. Her brain was focused on the Jap plane. The voice came into her consciousness again. "Let me have that gun."

It was too late. Beth had the Jap where she wanted him. She let him have everything the gun could give—a long, blasting burst that was capable of ripping apart any fighter plane it hit.

Beth was vaguely cognizant that something—it was a burst from the Jap's guns—splattered the Fortress somewhere close to her. If she ever in her life had an inclination to feel fear, now was the time. Suddenly she was in the clutch of a deadly fascination at the scene before her eyes.

The Jap sped toward her, but now his guns were not spitting. He was going to crash. The Fortress' Beth watched him for the long, long split seconds it took for the Zero to swoop in closer, closer, closer. Then, just as he seemed about to smash into the big American plane, he disappeared.

GRADUALLY, the crew of the Fortress relaxed, tension easing as the men swapped jokes while they checked the damage to the big ship. Beth had

grown to new stature in their eyes. From now on, she was one of them. The plane hummed steadily on, searching from its height of 20,000 feet until it found a tiny spot of island that almost matched the ocean's color. From the air, this bit of land showed no sign of habitation.

Successfully, the pilot located a landing field where Beth was certain, just a moment before, that nothing existed except verdant growth. "Camouflage," Major Jackson grinned. His glance had caught the surprise in Beth's wide-open eyes.

"It's—it's wonderful," Beth gasped, looking around now at the signs of life and activity where only jungle had appeared as she looked down from the sky.

"This," Major Jackson said, "is your new home." As she stepped from the plane, Beth blinked the brilliant sunlight out of her eyes. So this was she would live. She had left the city just a few hours before, but already it seemed a million miles away.

Beth was taken to her quarters. Her room, with the luxury of an adjoining bath, was in the main headquarters building and only a few doors from Major Jackson's office. The office adjoining his was given to her for her work.

Headquarters, a subterranean concrete structure, was approached through a bower of tropical greenery which completely hid man's path.

"Sorry to have to put you right on the doorstep of your job," Major Jackson had said as they walked over, "but it can't be helped. I can't put you in officers' quarters—you might not feel self-conscious, but the poor men would. Your living quarters were designed as a lounge for officers on 24-hour duty. They'll have to find some other place for the duration."

"Of the war?" "No. Of your stay." (To Be Continued)

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, and Major Brit Jackson have landed on the tiny camouflage island in the Pacific where his unit of the Coast Artillery Barrage Battalion is based. The duty of the Battalion is to protect military operations from enemy air attack. Beth is to assist her commanding officer in tracking down suspected information leaks. The officers' lounge is turned over to her for living quarters, since she is the only woman at the post.

COMPANY CHAPTER V

MAJOR JACKSON had then studied her. "I can't give you much information now, but if you'd care to take a stroll later, I'd like to talk to you. We could walk a few hundred yards to get the kinks out of our leg muscles."

"It's a date," she said, surprising herself with the informality of her tone. She caught herself, and resumed a military manner of speech. "Then, sir, I'll meet you at your office in half an hour."

The half hour was well employed refreshing herself. A last glance in the metal mirror which someone had thoughtfully hung on the wall of her room told her that she still was capable of making herself attractive. Not even a G. I. mirror could hide that.

She reached the meeting place on the minute, and Major Jackson was there. "I didn't know that, Major. I supposed that my position was set out as clearly as that of any other officer in any branch of the Army of the United States. I was taught that that was the beauty of Army Regulations—you always knew just where both you and the other fellow stood."

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THE major laughed. "You girls certainly have a great time playing soldier, don't you?" he asked. Beth's lower lip—a very lovely lower lip, too—quite hard. She wanted to tell the major off, right then. She wanted to make him eat his words. He saw the look on her face.

"I ought to be ashamed of myself," he said. "Particularly after you turned out to be such a swell fighter on the trip out."

"You only said what a lot of people feel," she replied. "That's just it. I might as well tell you, not all the officers here are very keen about a WAAC being sent out, particularly to do a staff job."

"You're the only woman on the island. I'm the only officer other than yourself, on this island, who knows the full truth as to why you are here. You're a woman, yet for military purposes you're not a woman; you're a fellow officer."

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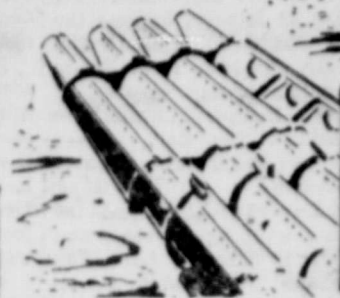
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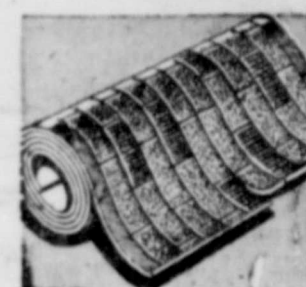
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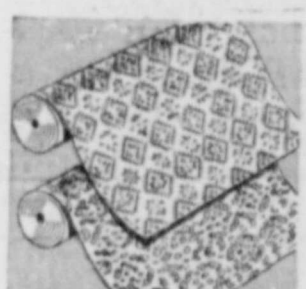
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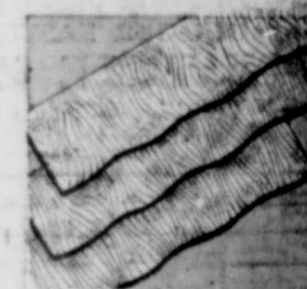
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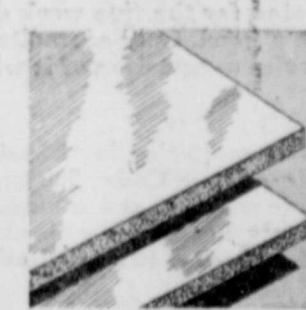
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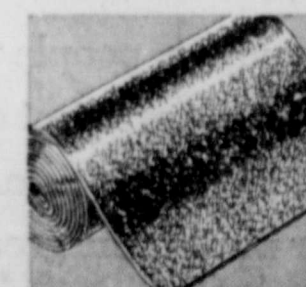
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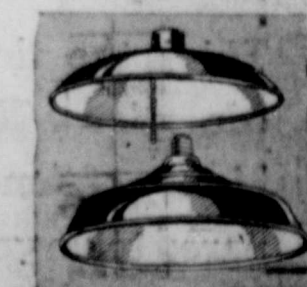
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Plaintiff Charges Sabotage At Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — Judge Phil Woodruff of the 113th District Court will have to be a Solomon to solve this one: "How to build a fence when post holes fill up over night with concrete."

A plaintiff's petition, presented in his court, declared she started to erect a fence alongside her driveway. The defendant, who had been using the

plaintiff's driveway, objected because she had a victory garden planted in her own drive way and didn't want to drive through it.

As fast as the plaintiff's workmen dug post holes, the holes filled up with concrete and the plaintiff accused the defendant (both are widows) of sabotage on the home front.

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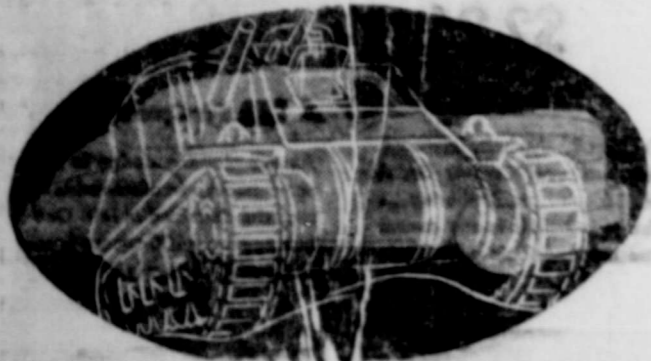
**Laundry Will Issue
Priority Cards**

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)—Priorities have entered a new field in this coastal city. A Port Arthur laundry, hastening it was snowed under with clothes and had no place for more, took an advertisement in

The Port Arthur News, saying that after it got caught up around June 1—a priority card would be necessary for customers to get work done. Customers of the plant before April 1 will be given the cards upon application, the advertisement said.

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Society Clubs

**Miss Huffman And
Ensign Harris Wed**

Mrs. George Anna Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman, of Ranger, became the bride of Ensign Charles Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harris of El Paso, Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church in Brockenridge. The Rev. Roger Hebard performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Hazel Key played the traditional wedding marches, and Mike Farley sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," as pre-nuptial solos. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, designed a princess style, with sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her headpiece was a finger tip veil with a half of orange blossom. She carried a bridal bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Clarice Jordan attended the bride as maid of honor, and L. W. T. Huffman, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Bill Allen was mother of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Miss Sue Harris, Miss Juanita Rodgers, and Mrs. Lance D. Lucas. Flower girls were Patty Anna White, Barbara Gayle Gandy and the ring bearer was little Bill Hotmann.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Lance D. Brown, immediately following the ceremony. Ensign Harris is a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, Mrs. Harris is a graduate of John Tarleton College in Stephenville. The couple will make their home in Pennsylvania where Ensign Harris will attend school at Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Phillips, who have been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. John Reuser, left Wednesday to return to their home in Terrell.

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**W.S.C.S Meets On
Monday Afternoon**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. Mrs. H. H. Hagaman, who is study leader for the year, brought the outline of the discussion for the next 5 weeks, and the subject will be International Relations. During the afternoon Mrs. Hagaman spoke on the subject, the role of the church in a world peace program.

Mrs. Arthur Deffenbach was program leader for Monday afternoon, and the discussion topic was peace. The program opened with the song "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Christian citizenship and social righteousness was ably discussed by Mrs. Lillian Wolfe. Mrs. G. O. Strong chose for her subjects, peace demands sacrifices and why the Versailles Treaty failed.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Charles Ashcraft.

**Dance At Corral
To Be Thursday**

An adult dance will be held at the Corral on Main Street Thursday, May 13, at 9 o'clock. Music for the affair will be furnished by Daffern's Orchestra from Eastland.

A cordial invitation to attend the dance is extended to all adult dance lovers.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brady of Celeste, Texas, Ray Brady of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Adele Carr and baby of Knoxville, Tennessee, spent the week end visiting J. E. Brady, who is ill at his home.

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NEA Washington Correspondent

If the grade-labeling-of-canned-goods controversy has not yet entered your life, either you are not normal, or where have you been? For this will affect the futures of far more Americans than the liberation of India issue, or even the fourth term. Grade labeling is basic stuff, determining the quality of what you eat out of a can, if and when you have point values enough to get a can.

The theory looks simple. All it would require is that every label on every can specify that the contents are either grade A or Fancy, B or Choice, C or Standard. That this should be ordered is the contention of all labor organizations, of all consumer groups, and of practically every alert female organization from Eleanor Roosevelt and the American Association of University Women to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

It is the contention of all these people that grade labeling should be applied to all of the food products canned in 1943 to make price control effective. Otherwise, what's to prevent a canner, a wholesaler or a retailer from up-grading the inferior qualities to sell them at the higher grade prices? Some evidence has been presented by the labor organizations that black market operators and a beel fringe of unscrupulous dealers have been cheating in this manner, so there is an apparent need for protection of the consuming public. The Army buys all its canned goods under rigid grading, so why not protect the buying public too?

ORDINARILY, Washington stores get their canned corn from seven or more canning areas—Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maine, New York, Indiana and Minnesota. Under price control, the price is determined by canners' costs plus reasonable mark-up plus transportation. Assuming even that all canners' costs and all mark-ups were the same, which they're not, the varying transportation costs would mean that Grade A corn coming from these areas might be priced at 16, 17, 18, 19 or 20 cents, while Grade B corn from these same areas would sell for 14, 15, 16, 17 or 18 cents. Thus there would be some Grade B corn selling for as much as or more than some Grade A corn. From the retailer's point of view, the B corn just wouldn't sell as long as there was any A corn on the shelves and it might just add to the confusion.

A SECOND point of protest from the canners is based on the fear of difficulty in finding enough federal inspectors to grade the pack as it goes through their plants. The canning industry already faces a manpower shortage for this season's work.

What worries the canners most of all, however, is the provision that grade labeling must be in accordance with the standards set up under the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. This one is tough and involved. So involved, in fact, that it will have to be considered separately in the next issue.

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