

Allies Stop German Drives Americans Battle Japanese At Buna

MacArthur's Bombers Sink Two Jap Ships And Damage Another

By C. Yates McDaniel
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA—(AP)—American and Australian jungle fighters pinned the Japanese into a narrow corridor along the Papuan Coast between Buna and Gona Friday after Allied airmen had smashed an enemy sea and air relief thrust, sinking a cruiser and destroyer and downing three planes.

Friday's noon communique said Allied ground forces were fighting in the outskirts of Buna, main enemy base in the battle area, and Gona, the settlement about 30 miles northwest along the coast where the Japanese made their initial landing in this region last July 22.

After days of withdrawal with little or no resistance, the Japanese apparently were making a stand on Buna and Gona in a last effort to prevent expulsion from the sector from which they launched the drive which menaced Port Moresby, on the Australian side of New Guinea, only last September.

MacArthur Leads Troops

Under the personal leadership of General MacArthur, the Allies seemed close to the climax of the counteroffensive which has driven the enemy back along his own path over the Owen Stanley Mountains and down to the coastal jungles in about seven weeks.

A light cruiser and two destroyers stood in to shore near Gona under cover of darkness, the communique said, and were meeting landing barges when they were surprised by Allied heavy bombers dodging through rain squalls and under low clouds that the enemy evidently was counting on for concealment.

Using flares to guide them, the bombers drove in low, quickly scoring a hit amidships that sank the cruiser and planting another bullet-eye shot with a 500-pound bomb on one of the destroyers which split in two after a second explosion.

The remaining destroyer was damaged and forced to flee and the barges then were bombed and strafed. In the accompanying aerial action three enemy Zero fighters were shot down.

Lyman's Proposals Receive Approval

Two changes in oil and gas regulations of the Texas Railroad Commission were proposed by C. V. (Cap) Lyman, Midland oil operator at the commissions' statewide hearing Thursday in Austin. Both were approved by Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, and Beauford H. Jester, a member.

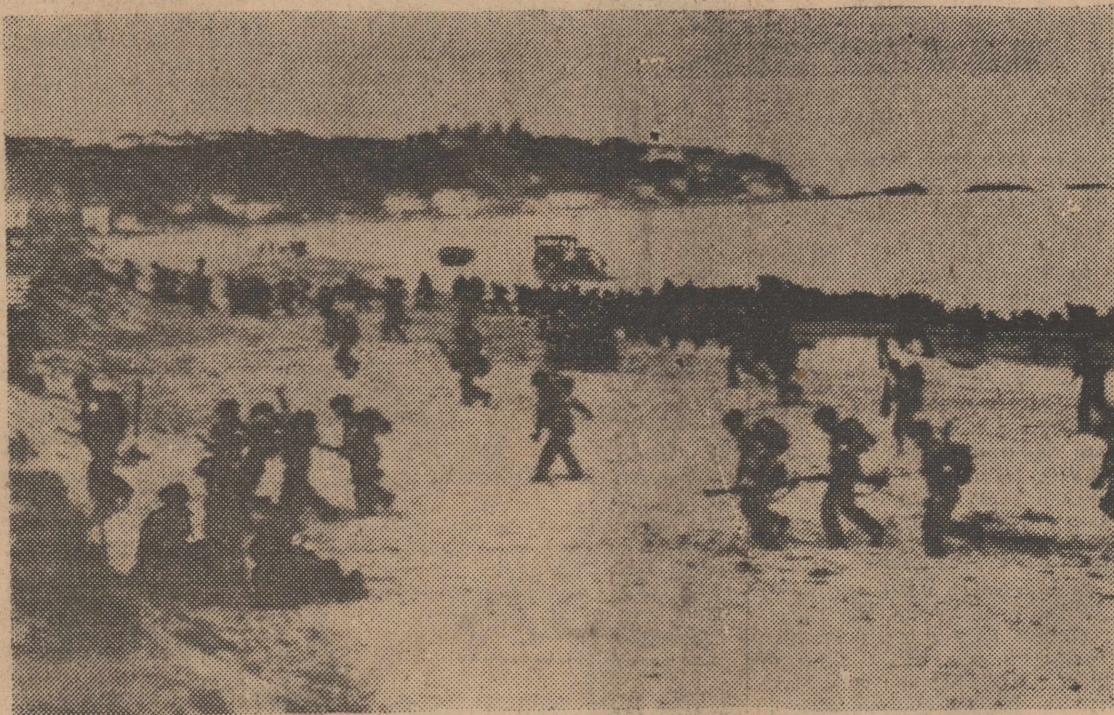
Lyman succeeded in having the commission suspend, for the duration, periodic testing of gas-oil ratios on all pumping wells in the state. He also was instrumental in obtaining abandonment of the open-flow method of testing gas volume of gas wells in District 8 (Midland) and substitution of a formula by which volume can be computed by shut-in pressures, avoiding waste.

"The commission and its Midland district office," Lyman said, "are cooperating with oil operators in every way possible by streamlining statistical reports and thus saving material, man-hours, tires and gasoline."

December Production Figure Announced

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission Friday issued a statewide prorating order for December authorizing daily average crude production of 1,470,658 barrels.

U. S. Troops Land On North African Coast



U. S. troops swarm on the beach at the North African coastal town of Surcouf after a successful surprise landing during historic opening of second front. (Radioed London-N.Y. Passed by censor, NEA-Telephoto)

Humble 1 Parker Prepares To Core McKee Pay Sand

By Frank Gardner
Oil Editor

Attention Friday was focused on Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Tom R. Parker of Midland, et al, one-quarter mile south extension test in the Abell Ordovician field of Northern Pecos County, as it prepared to core at 5,340 feet in sand.

The well is credited with having topped the McKee sand member of the Simpson, middle Ordovician, at 5,350 feet, datum of minus 2,931 feet. The McKee sand is the chief producing horizon of the field. The outpost is said to be running favorably on structure. The Humble prospect is located 660 feet out.

(Continued on Page 2)

Milk Price Hike To Be Requested

Authorization for a hike in retail milk prices as an incentive for increased production to remedy the milk shortage will be requested from the regional office of the Office of Price Administration in Dallas, dairymen decided at a meeting here with creamery representatives and other interested parties at the Health Center Thursday night.

The meeting was called by S. E. Burnett, county sanitarian, who presided at the session, which was attended by more than 25 persons.

The increase, if granted, would go to the milk producers and not to the creameries, it was pointed out.

A committee composed of Burnett, Carl Peay, T. E. Tanner, R. O. Brooks and Bill Collyns was named to prepare a brief supporting the request. The group met Friday morning to work out preliminary details.

Authorize Six Highway Projects

AUSTIN—(AP)—Construction in Texas of six Civil Aeronautics Authorities Airport access roads, financed by Federal funds totaling \$180,000, has been authorized.

The State Highway Department announced the projects, by counties, with estimated costs, as follows:

Wilbarger—From U. S. 183, 3 1/2 miles south of Vernon West to Victory Field, 1.5 miles, reconstruct county road and place surfacing \$20,000.

Dawson—From U. S. Highway 87, 5.0 miles north of Lamesa to Wilson Glider School, 2.2 miles, reconstruct county road and place surfacing, \$30,000.

DeWitt—From old U. S. Highway (Continued on page five)

Paul Nelson's Father Dies After Illness

E. A. Nelson, 75, father of Paul Nelson of Midland, died Thursday evening in Pittsburg, Texas, where he was in the retail dry goods business for many years. He had been ill about six months and retired from active business last June.

Other survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Gainesville, Florida, and a son, E. Y. Nelson of Houston.

Paul Nelson is in Pittsburg where funeral services will be held.

Major Gen. LeJeune Dies In Baltimore

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Major General John A. LeJeune former commander of the U. S. Marine Corps, died in Union Memorial Hospital Friday morning.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, war analyst, is written by Glenn Babb, Mackenzie, now in the Middle East war zone.)

Japs Severely Punished

The Japanese are taking punishment, costly defeats at the farthest fingerholds of their zone of conquest. Both in the Solomons and on and around New Guinea, they are paying dearly for desperate efforts to check the turning of the tide.

General MacArthur's reports leave little doubt that their ill-starred adventure on the Papuan Peninsula, which two months ago menaced Port Moresby and represented the high tide of the drive toward Australia, is near an ignominious end. The land troops are pinned back to a narrow strip of coast between Buna and Gona and efforts to relieve them from the sea base only added to the toll exacted from the Japanese navy in the bitter war of attrition in the South Pacific.

Solomons' Crippling Losses

In the Solomons Japanese fortunes have been even worse, if possible. Our navy now adds more ships to the already formidable list of enemy losses, suggesting that what Secretary Knox calls round two of the Solomons' slugging match has cost the Mikado's fleet two battleships, eight cruisers and some 18 lesser craft. These are truly crippling losses, but it is too early to suggest that they have altered the balance of sea power in the Pacific.

(Continued on page five)

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DeWitt—From old U. S. Highway (Continued on page five)

Victory Concert Sales Total \$770

More than \$770 worth of War Bonds and Stamps were purchased by an appreciative audience which enjoyed the second Victory Concert at the Midland High School Auditorium Thursday evening.

The concert was sponsored by the band and music departments. The only admission requirement was purchase of War Bonds or Stamps. Midland Jaycees handled the sales. Approximately \$350 worth of bonds and stamps were sold at the first Victory Concert here.

Rationing Delay Awaits Decision From Washington

DALLAS—(AP)—A decision on whether gasoline rationing shall be stayed was awaited from Washington Friday—perhaps from the White House itself—as the move to postpone it enlisted the aid of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, announced Thursday night Rayburn, from Bonham, would ask the President to postpone rationing of gasoline on a nationwide basis at least until Jan. 1.

Rationing has met powerful opposition in the Southwest and Texas. Opponents assert undue hardships would result because of great distances to be covered.

Patman, chairman of the House (Continued on Page Six)

Retailers Make Christmas Plans

Midland retailers, at the request of the War Production Board, agreed Thursday afternoon to dispense with outdoor Christmas lights this year, but made preliminary plans for a Santa Claus party December 4.

Bill Collyns, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, read a letter from the WPB at the meeting. It requested that all outdoor lighting be dispensed with this year explaining it requires critical materials, electricity and manpower and is not in line with the general conservation program.

Approve Indoor Lighting

The WPB said indoor lighting was proper and it approved Christmas decorations and lights within stores and homes.

Merchants agreed to open the Christmas shopping season Friday, Dec. 4, and to invite Santa Claus to come here for the event if he possibly can arrange the trip. Plans for the Midland High School Band and other features for the day are being drafted.

The retailers discussed merchandising problems and the possible effect of gasoline rationing. They were told that surveys showed gasoline rationing had stimulated trade in some sections as customers came to stores less frequently but made more purchases and did more shopping in their home communities.

Big Spring and Odessa merchants will dispense with Christmas lighting also this year.

One Army Airman Killed; 9 Survive

TAOS, N. M.—(AP)—Nine Army airmen—survivors of a bomber crash that killed one officer—are safe in Taos hospital after rescue from the rocky heights of Costilla peak in the wild Sangre De Cristo Mountains.

Before rescuers reached them on Thursday they spent two foodless days and four nights in the shelter of a forested ravine close to their four-engine bomber which crashed on the peak 7 1/2 miles north of here.

Second Lieutenant Norman M. Godnick, formerly of New York was killed.

Enemy Losses Magnify When Navy Reports

By John H. Wiggins
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States Navy dealt the Japanese fleet the most disastrous defeat in modern naval warfare, it became apparent Friday, with disclosure that enemy losses in last week's three-day sea battle probably reached the staggering proportions of 28 ships destroyed and 10 more damaged.

This setback, believed to have cost the Nipponese two battleships, six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, six destroyers and 12 transports and cargo ships, became even more crushing with news that Allied bombers sank another cruiser and a destroyer off New Guinea Thursday night.

Victories Magnify

The American sea victory in the Solomons grew in magnitude Thursday night—possibly four days delayed report on Saturday night's battle off Guadalcanal island told of the sinking of a Japanese battleship or heavy cruiser, three large cruisers and a destroyer.

United States battleships, mentioned for the first time in the Navy's communique on the Southwestern Pacific war, thundered into the fight, exchanging long-range wallops that forced the foe to turn stern and flee northward.

While citing the sinking of the five warships and the damaging of another battleship, cruiser and a destroyer, the Navy cautioned that "this report of damage may include some of the damage already reported."

A Naval spokesman expressed belief, however, that if there was any (Continued on page two)

Red Army Routs Nazi In Caucasus

MOSCOW—(AP)—Red Army units pressed hard after fleeing Germans in the deep Caucasus Friday, following up a major victory that eased Nazi pressure on the great Grozny oil fields near the Caspian Sea and one the Military Road leading south in the rich Trans-Caucasus.

Latest front line reports bore out the earlier impression that a major Soviet force—possibly four divisions of 45,000 men—was routed in a battle of several days on the approaches to Ordzhonikidze.

Friday's added details confirmed or revised upward all these figures and spread joy among the Russian people whose hope and confidence have been rising as temperatures have fallen under the impact of early winter.

Congressmen Seek Delay In Gasoline Rationing Program

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bipartisan Congressional bloc fighting to postpone nationwide gasoline rationing, was confronted Friday with the likelihood that it would have to base its case on persuasion rather than compulsion to obtain action before the December 1 deadline.

Rep. Hope (R-Kas) a member of a special committee formed to gain a delay in the order through legislation expressed belief that a further study would prove helpful, but conceded that "I don't think there is much that can be done."

Meanwhile, the committee—its membership made up largely of Western lawmakers and congressmen from the oil-producing states—went ahead with their plans for an executive session to draft the strategy for the fight.

Oklahomans Balk

Thursday night, after 75 House members at a caucus had unanimously voted to demand a 90-day postponement of nation-wide rationing, Speaker Rayburn disclosed he was seeking to get high officials to postpone the program at least until January 1.

From Rep. Eaten (D-Okla), another member of the committee set up by the caucus, came the assertion that "many" Oklahomans were refusing to register for the rationing in the belief that "is unjust and unfair" in areas where there is a surplus of gasoline.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Continued mild temperatures.

Fleeing Axis Troops Abandon Bengasi, Last Escape Port In Area

By Roger D. Greene
Associated Press War Editor

Allied headquarters announced Friday American and British troops, locked in the first heavy fighting in Tunisia, had driven back every German attempt to thrust out from their newly-formed lines around Tunis and Bizerte, while pro-Allied French soldiers captured small Nazi forces in Eastern Tunisia.

At the same time, Adolf Hitler's high command acknowledged that fleeing Axis columns in Libya had abandoned Bengasi, the last escape port in North Africa east of Tripoli.

United Nations headquarters said Allied troops, including American mobile artillery units, drubbed the Axis in three sharp clashes Thursday, destroying about one-third of a German armored column and driving two other Nazi columns into retreat.

Even as France's old Marshal Petain appealed to Frenchmen in North Africa to "resist the Anglo-Saxon aggression", French colonial troops were officially reported to have bagged a group of Nazis attempting to push south along the Gulf of Gabes in Eastern Tunisia.

Dispatches said the opening battle for control of the strategic North African buffer state developed between 30 and 40 miles from Bizerte, big Axis-held naval stronghold, with the Germans using their best medium tanks and dive bombers.

Allied losses were described as "minor".

American and British mechanized troops now have driven 50 miles eastward from the Algerian frontier and were reported moving toward climatic assaults on Bizerte and Tunis, the capital.

German headquarters gave a noncommittal version of the initial clash, declaring:

"In the Algerian-Tunisian frontier area, close-range German fighters attacked enemy advanced units and De Gaulle (Fighting French) units which attempted to stop our advance."

Allied headquarters said crack new American mobile artillery had combined with British and French troops to shatter an advance by a German motorized force 20 miles south of the scene of the main tank battle.

"It appears that the Germans are digging in about 30 miles southwest of Bizerte and in the Tunis area and are preparing to make their stand there," an Allied spokesman said.

The spokesman declared that the French situation was "extremely confused," but that apparently almost all the rest of Tunisia, except Bizerte and Tunis, were either controlled by pro-Allied French garrisons or occupied by the Allies themselves.

Some French garrisons were in open conflict against German and Italian forces.

Te spokesman said German losses in Thursday actions were "quite heavy, but they are pouring in reserves and it looks like we are in for considerable fighting."

On the eastern flank of the giant Allied vise, Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating armies in Libya were officially reported to have evacuated the port of Bengasi under pressure by onrushing British forces.

Berlin conceded that Axis troops had abandoned the port as Rommel fell back toward the frontier of Italian Tripolitania.

One the west, British and American troops swept over the coastal sput of the Atlas Mountains and reached the plains and rail line which leads to Bizerte, Axis broadcasts acknowledged.

Latest dispatches said the powerful Anglo-American expeditionary column, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, was surging ahead within 35 miles of Bizerte.

Seventeen German armored vehicles, including 11 tanks, were wiped out by Allied patrols and parachutists in the race to relieve embattled French garrisons which were reported to have revolted against German-Italian forces.

A Morocco radio broadcast said General Barre, commander of the French North African protectorate, had ordered a general offensive by French Tunisian troops after the German Gen. Walther Nehring bluntly instructed him to withdraw or join the Axis.

Other French troops from Oran, in American-occupied Algeria, were reported moving east in full battle dress to join the Allied drive into Tunisia.

"First skirmishes have taken place between advanced spearheads on both sides," the German radio reported, but significantly gave no details of the outcome.

The Nazi broadcast said "strong forces" of the British 1st Army, veterans of the battle of El Alamein, were advancing along the Mediterranean coastal road and had reached the area of Tabarka, near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier.

Allied reports, however, declared the British, supported by Mobile American contingents already had driven halfway to Bizerte and a United Nations Headquarters spokesman said the east-bound army was "pretty far into Tunisia."

Hitler Moves Troops

Across the Mediterranean, Adolf (Continued on page five)

American Women May Register By First Of Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A prediction that an announcement would be made within a fortnight of steps to be taken before the first of the year toward registration of American woman-power was made by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

It followed a conference of the AFL-CIO labor-war board with President Roosevelt, at which the problem of determining the available supply of women for war work was discussed.

Green said no decision had been reached, nor was it determined whether registration of women should be compulsory or voluntary. He said such registration would cover 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 women.

At the conference with the chief executive, which was attended also by D. B. Robertson, representing the Railroad Brotherhoods, the labor leaders pressed for additional machinery through which the war board could expedite thousands of cases pending before it. President Philip Murray of the IO said the labor spokesmen also lectured the reprehensible conduct of certain legislators who are inducting this filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill. He said Mr. Roosevelt made no comment on either representations.

Bishops Have Annual Parish Meet

Members of the Trinity Episcopal church had their annual parish dinner at the Catholic parish house Thursday evening. The turkey dinner was prepared and served by the Episcopal Auxiliary. Speakers were the Rev. R. J. Bell, rector of the church, and R. L. Tucker, warden.

First Axis Captive General In London

LONDON—(AP)—General Ritter, a Thoma, Nazi Africa Corps commander under Marshal Rommel, was in London Friday, the first Axis general to be brought to the British capital.

In Thoma, captured by British advance troops on the North African coast Nov. 4, was brought here by special train Thursday from the Bari airport where he had been landed as a prisoner of war. He was won here by Canadian airmen.

John Bizell Is With Text Wind Ensemble

AUSTIN—Two new organizations of University of Texas student musicians made their debut with a concert presented in the Recital Hall of the new Music Building. The groups were the String Orchestra and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

John Bizell, fine arts student from Midland, plays the tympani for the wind ensemble.

AGED PASTOR DIES IN DALLAS ON HEART ATTACK

DALLAS—(AP)—The Rev. Tracy L. Huffstutle, 61, who had served pastorates in Dallas, Denison, Paris, Commerce, Gainesville and Electra, died here of a heart attack.

Rev. Huffstutle, only recently appointed pastor of the Brooklyn Avenue Methodist Church, was a U. S. Army Chaplain and served overseas 14 months during the first World War.

TRUCK AID UNDER WAY

Joint information offices are being established in several cities to help truckers improve the efficiency of their operations in line with the drive to conserve vital transport equipment.

Leon Henderson Defends OPA Price Management

BOSTON—(AP)—Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, asserts that the cost of living has increased only a little more than 1 1/2 per cent since May under the restraining influence of OPA price management.

He told a citizens' anti-inflation rally Thursday night that the price of sugar during World War I was 27 cents a pound but that "today you're paying seven cents a pound." The public, rather than the OPA, is responsible in the final analysis for the success or failure of rationing and price control, Henderson said.

"There is no room in war-time America," he added, "for the price or ration chiseler."

Rising Juvenile Sex Delinquency Becomes Problem

NEW YORK—(AP)—Rising juvenile sex delinquency among those who "label themselves victory girls" must be halted by action of mothers and schools, former Magistrate Jeannette G. Brill told the federation of Jewish women.

The former Brooklyn Children's Court jurist attributed the "sad situation" to a changed psychology which she said existed among younger girls today.

"They label themselves the victory girls," she asserted. "They think that the boys are here today but may be dead tomorrow, and they reason: 'We'll give them all they want.'"

"We have got to stop bringing unwanted war babies into the world," she declared adding that mothers could help remedy the causes of delinquency by supervising in the after-school activities of their teen-age daughters, while schools could remain open afternoons and evenings to provide places for wholesome relaxation and study.

Declaring that war always brought about an increase in juvenile delinquency the former magistrate said she feared America's delinquency rate would rise to the 46 per cent found in England, "unless we have unity of action in doing something about it."

MAY PAY WITH LIFE FOR HELPING SABOTEURS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Anthony Cramer may want to pay with his life for help he gave two of eight men landed in this country from Nazi submarines to wage a campaign of terror and sabotage.

The 42-year-old New York mechanic was convicted of treason by a federal jury that deliberated two hours over charges that he met, aided and comforted recently-executed Werner Thiel and Edward J. Kerlin of the contingent of would-be saboteurs that landed in Florida; and made false statements to the FBI.

UNFINISHED GRAPE WINE EXEMPTED FROM CONTROL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Unfinished grape wine was exempted from price control in a ruling by the Office of Price Administration.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS Cough Drops Try "Rub-My-Tummy" a Wonderful Liniment

"GETTING UP AT NIGHT WAS GETTING ME DOWN"

Read how young Georgian escaped kidney misery. Quick relief thanks to famous Doctor's tonic. Sleeps like baby now.

"Kidney pain was pestering me day and night," says Mr. Kent Hulsey. "Sometimes, I'd get up five times during the night. A lucky day for me when I tried Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root. It sure relieved those kidney pains. And I sure do sleep like a baby now."

Mr. Hulsey is one of thousands who thank Swamp Root for quick relief of kidney pain. For this remarkable stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic flushes out painful sediment from your kidneys.

Originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmer, Swamp Root is a combination of 16 herbs, roots, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, run-down feeling due to lazy-acting kidneys. And you can't miss its marvelous tonic effect!

Try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root free! Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle. So send your name and address to Kilmer & Co., Inc., Department 000, Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited. Send at once!



Mr. Kent Hulsey of 1707 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., gives credit to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root for helping him get rid of sluggish kidney misery.

OWNER'S STILL MAY KEEP PROPERTY In Sound Condition

Government regulations permit you to repair, remodel or enlarge your present city home if the total cost does not exceed \$200.

- Build Fences • Paint and Wallpaper • Insulate • Build in Cabinets • Add a Summer Porch

Farm and Ranch Jobs under \$1000 **A & L HOUSING and LUMBER CO.**

"Say It With Flowers" MIDLAND FLORAL

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TOOL PRODUCTION UP more than 76 per cent over last year. July value of machine tools reached a rate of more than \$1,360,000,000 a year—an increase of

more than 76 per cent over last year. July value of machine tools increased 96 per cent over the same month last year.

BLOOD BANK FOR BABIES

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A special blood bank for babies has been

set up here. It follows the pattern of blood plasma reservoirs for the

ity of the blood modified for infants. The world's youngest owner of a

"Seeing-Eye" dog is blind. He is Food Lowry, 15-year old University of Texas freshman. He is taking a pre-law course.

Montgomery Ward's reply to the NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

November 13, 1942

National War Labor Board
Department of Labor Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

We have the National War Labor Board's order of November 5*.

In this order the Board demands that Montgomery Ward & Company enter into a contract establishing a form of closed shop called "maintenance of membership," together with a check-off of union dues from wages. Under this form of closed shop, the employees who are members of the union would not be free to resign from the union without being discharged, and Wards would not be free to retain a competent worker who had resigned from the union. This making of union membership a condition of employment is the essence of the closed shop, whatever form it may take. "Maintenance of membership" is the starting phase which inevitably leads to the full closed shop.

The President of the United States is quoted as having said, on November 14, 1941: "The government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, the so-called closed shop". Wards is in agreement with this statement and believes that the Board's order is not in accordance with the President's principles.

Wards believes that the Board's demands not only violate the fundamental principles of liberty but are economically unsound and are illegal under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act.

If the Board's order against Wards is enforced, the pattern will be established by which all unions in all industries can secure a form of closed shop and check-off merely by appealing to the War Labor Board.

The Board further ordered a form of compulsory arbitration for Wards. Wards is not opposed to voluntary arbitration. However, Wards' management should not, as demanded by the Board, abandon responsibilities which have been vested in it by the owners of the corporation, and so surrender to outside arbitrators the final decision on all matters which the union may wish to treat as grievances.

The Board further ordered that Wards guarantee its wages and other working conditions for a one-year period. Wards believes that a fixed duration of one year is unsound in these uncertain times.)

Wards operates in a highly competitive field com-

posed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

Wards' efforts to preserve the essential freedoms between itself and its employees have not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. The report of the Mediation Panel expressly recognizes this fact. Wards' policy has been to obey the law. Wards has twenty-nine union contracts with both A. F. of L. and C.I.O. unions.

Wards has already given its employees the increases in wages previously recommended by the Board. Wards did this even though its wages were already as high as or higher than those prevailing in the industry and had been increased an average of over 21% since January, 1941. Wards is willing to include these increases in a contract with the union. There is no issue over wages.

The War Labor Board was created by the President to replace the old Defense Mediation Board. The Mediation Board was destroyed by the resignation of the union members following the Board's vote of nine to two against a closed shop in the captive coal mine case. The War Labor Board, in name only, is composed of representatives of the unions, of industry, and of the public. The union representatives are men chosen for leadership by the unions, and have actually protected the interests of the unions. On the other hand, neither industry nor the public have had any voice in the selection of those who presumably represent them. By their decisions, the supposed representatives of industry and of the public have because of inexperience, prejudice or lack of understanding, abandoned the interests of those whom they were appointed to represent.

Under the Constitution, Congress is the sole law making authority. If closed shops and compulsory arbitration are to become requirements upon employers, it is Congress and not the War Labor Board which should make them so. Congress has not empowered the Board to order any employer to do any of the things it demands of Wards.

Accordingly, Wards rejects the order of the Board. If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration or contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the President of the United States, as Commander-in-Chief in time of war, directs that Wards accept the Board's rulings, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) SEWELL AVERY,
President.

* This order affects Wards Mail Order House and Store at Chicago

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

The two main events in a tournament are the open pair and open team-of-four championships, and I suppose the more coveted of the two is the open pair trophy. This year the All-American open pair championship was won at Chicago by William Stickney, Jr., and L. Gordon Quigley of Evanston, Ill. The Quigley name is known nationally in bridge, as Mrs. Quigley won the national women's team-of-four title for two years running.

Stickney	AJ943	Q108	
	K75	Q1098	
	1083	2	
	Q4	A6	
		J76	
K762	N	Q108	
AJ3	E	Q1098	
952	S	2	
1052	W	A6	
	Dealer	J76	
Quigley	5		
	64		
	KQJ74		
	AK983		
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2N.T.	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
			20

On the hand shown today, taken from the All-American open pair event, most pairs got into three no trump and went down after the trump lead that is asked for by the bidding. Quigley and Stickney reached the game in diamonds, which is difficult in match-point play. Yet it is better from North's point of view, as he has only one bare heart stopper and no diamond honor to solidify the suit.

MUST DIE FOR DEATH OF 20-YEAR OLD GIRL

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(P)—Death in the electric chair January 4 has been ordered for John Henry Swan, six-foot-four negro who battered a 20-year-old Gizele Mary Forepough to death with his fists in the movie house where he was a porter.

Swan was convicted of murder and sentenced on his own admission that he had followed the pretty, slightly built girl into the lounge, pummeled her in the women's room, dragged her backstage and stripped her body of clothing. Then dumped her nude body from a second-floor window and hid the clothing.

BOY DIES IN FIRE RESCUING HIS DOG

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—(P)—An 11-year-old boy who was trying to rescue his dog was burned to death in a two-family home destroyed by fire.

The bodies of the boy and his dog were found by firemen within two feet of the basement door.

Slimming Dress



8247
36-52

No doubt about it, this dress improves your figure. The vestee effect in front trims off pounds from such strategic points as the waist and hip lines, while the softly gathered pieces at either side of the bodice accommodate the fullest of figures with smoothness and grace.

Pattern No. 8247 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 211 W Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Every family which sews at home should have the Fall Fashion Book, our complete catalogue of latest pattern styles. The price is 15c per copy. Or the Fashion Book may be ordered with a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1c for postage.

Five Cars Of Scrap Have Been Shipped

Five cars of scrap metal, averaging approximately 60,000 pounds of metal each, have been shipped from Midland's big scrap pile on Missouri Avenue, and tons remain to be shipped.

Men still are working on the scrap, hauling it to the railroad and preparing it for shipping. They are awaiting arrangements being made by the War Production Board, to handle the tin and sheet metal, on the stack. Midland received \$6 a ton for the scrap and proceeds go to the Soldier Service Club.

BOB PASTOR'S HAD ONE JOB IN TWELVE YEARS

SCHNECTADY, N. Y.—(P)—A typist copying Bob Pastor's application for a war job at the General Electric Company noted the retired heavyweight had attended college, was married and the father of two children.

"Here seems a deserving fellow who hasn't had a job in 12 years," she remarked to a superior. "I'm glad he landed here."

In the blank for previous occupations, Pastor had written only "worked for James A. Stewart and Sons in New York in 1931"—neglecting such details as staying 10 rounds twice with Joe Lewis.

"VICTORY" HEELS

New trademark to be stamped on the four grades of Victory rubber heels is "V" for Victory. Heels will be made from scrap rubber.

"DELICACY" SPUDS

In the American colonies of the early 1700's, white potatoes were considered a rare treat and were served only on special occasions, with roast meats.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The women's salvage committee took the statue for scrap and put up a substitute!"

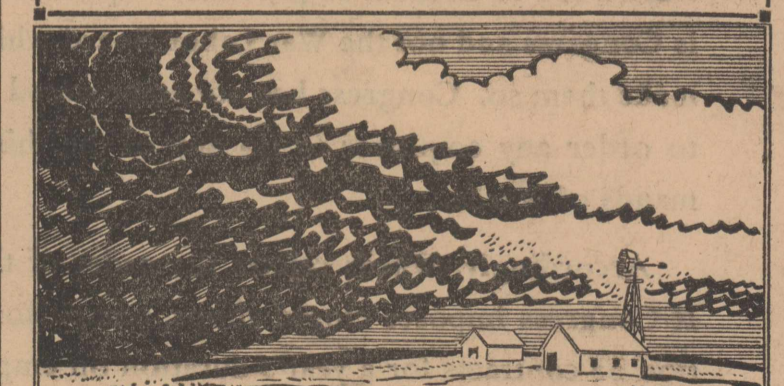
SIDE GLANCES



"A three-rib roast? Why, you're the biggest piece of beef I've seen in this shop for two months, and those big steaks I used to sell you haunt me in my dreams!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A KANSAS DUST STORM, IN MAY, 1934, IS ESTIMATED TO HAVE MOVED 300 MILLION TONS OF SOIL, AND SOME OF IT WAS DEPOSITED ON SHIPS 200 MILES OUT IN THE ATLANTIC.

QUOTING ODDS

"SHY GIRLS ARE ALSO SHY BOYS," SAYS MORRIS GODFREY, Camden, New Jersey



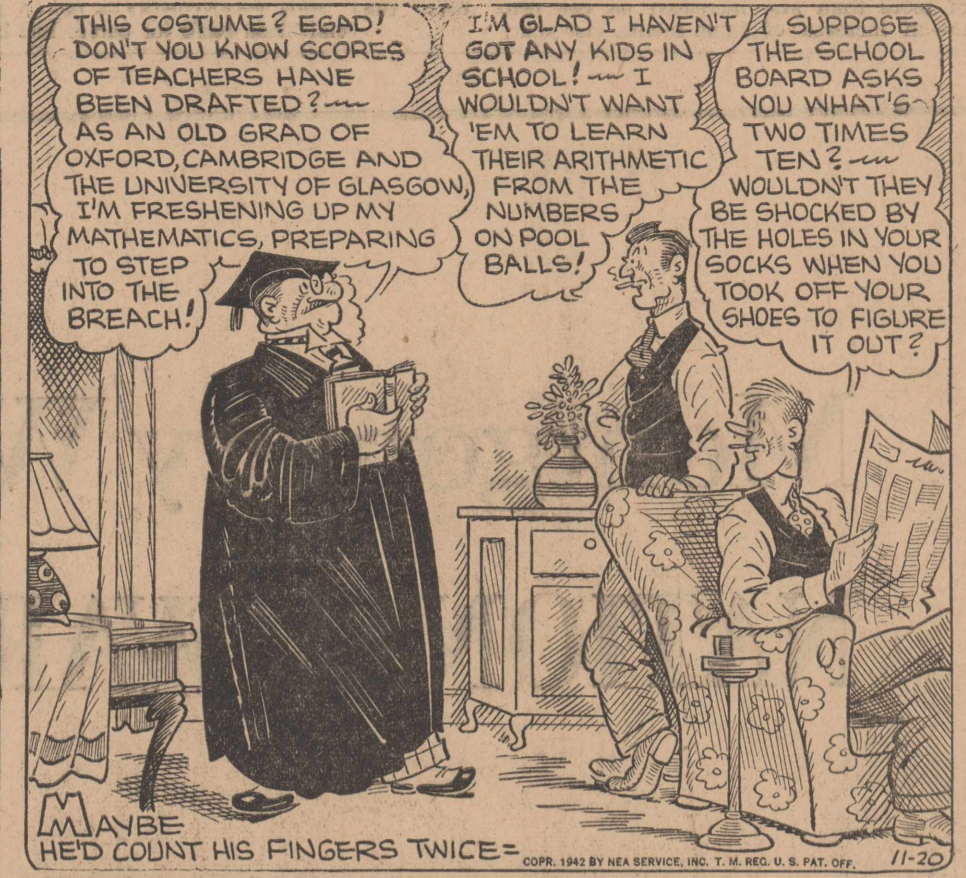
THE MASKED CRAB

OF EUROPE WEARS A HUMAN FACE ON ITS BACK.



NEXT: When ducks won't float!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



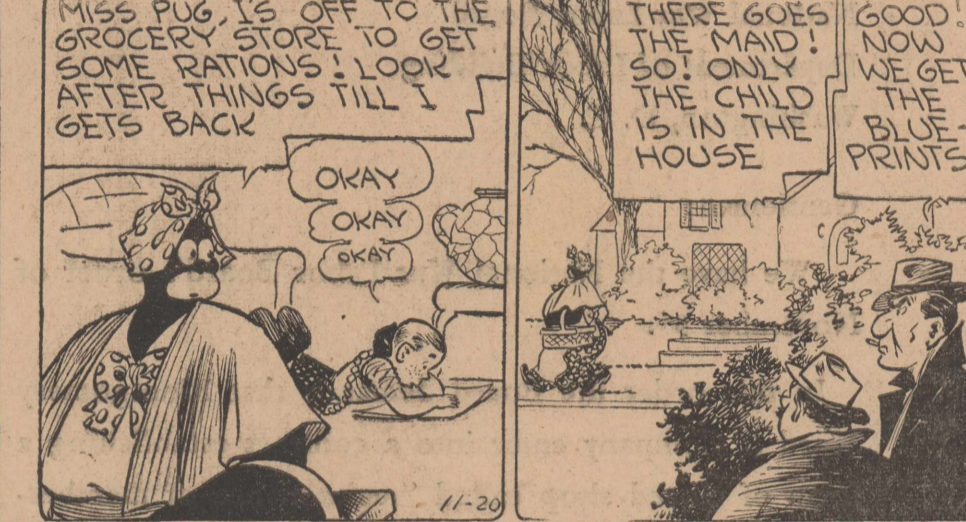
MAYBE HE'D COUNT HIS FINGERS TWICE—

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



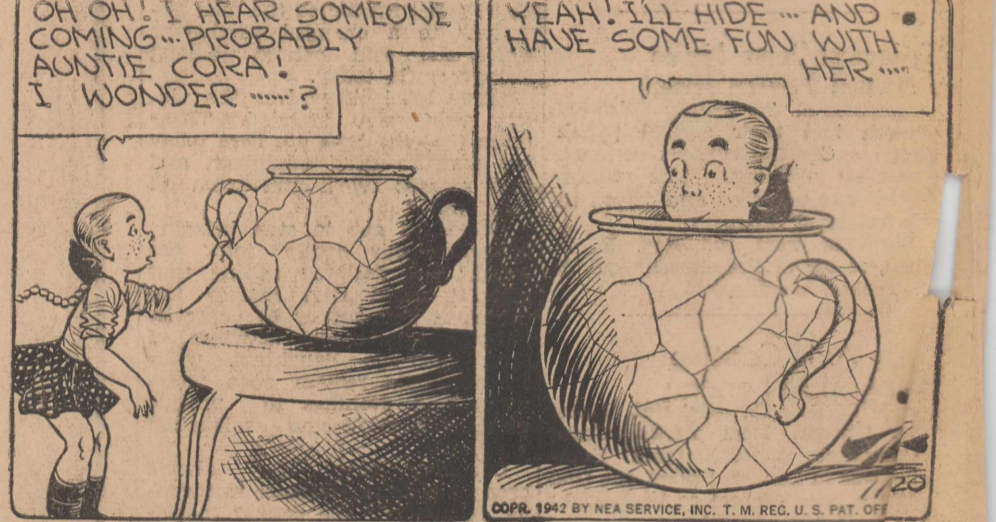
HOMINESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



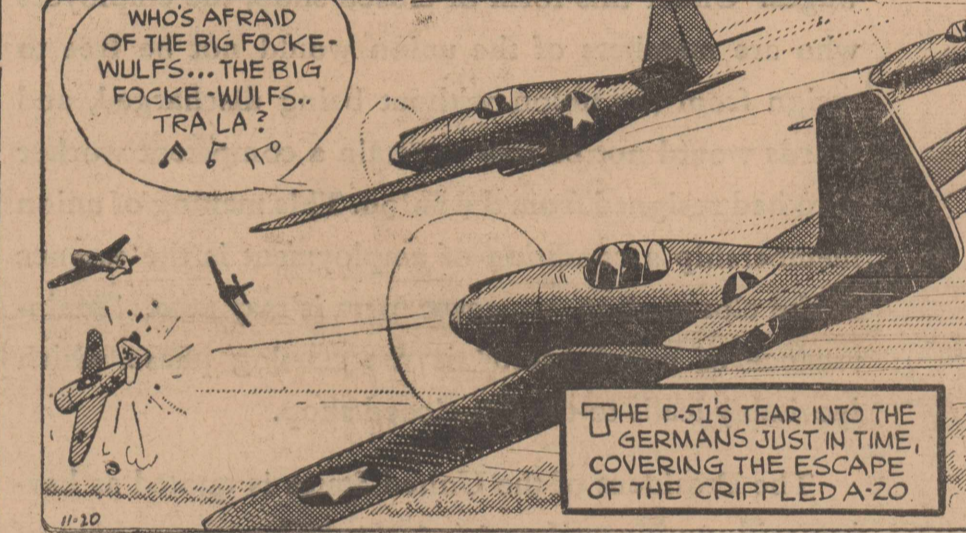
11-20

BY EDGAR MARTIN



11-20

WASH TUBBS



THE P-51'S TEAR INTO THE GERMAN'S JUST IN TIME, COVERING THE ESCAPE OF THE CRIPPLED A-20

BY ROY CANE



11-20

ALLEY OPP



11-20

BY V. T. HAMLIN



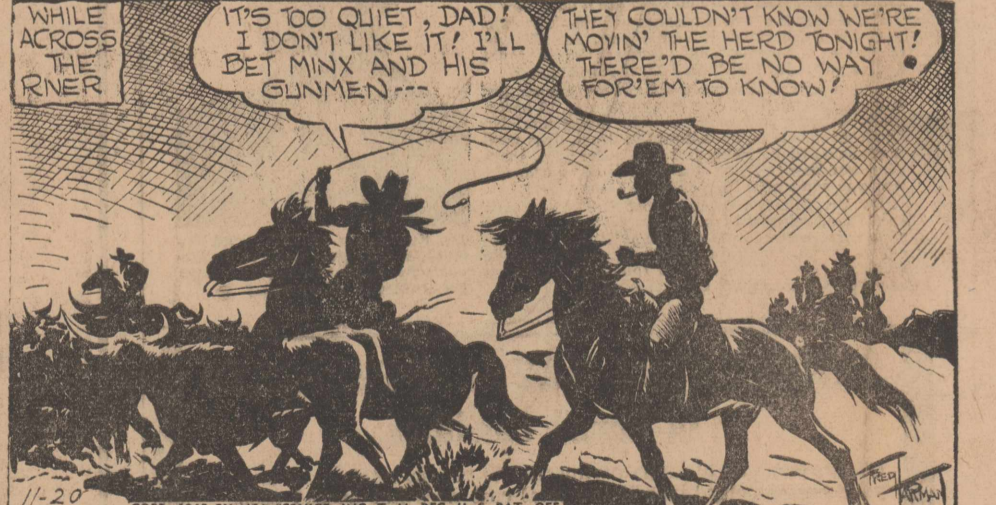
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RED RYDER



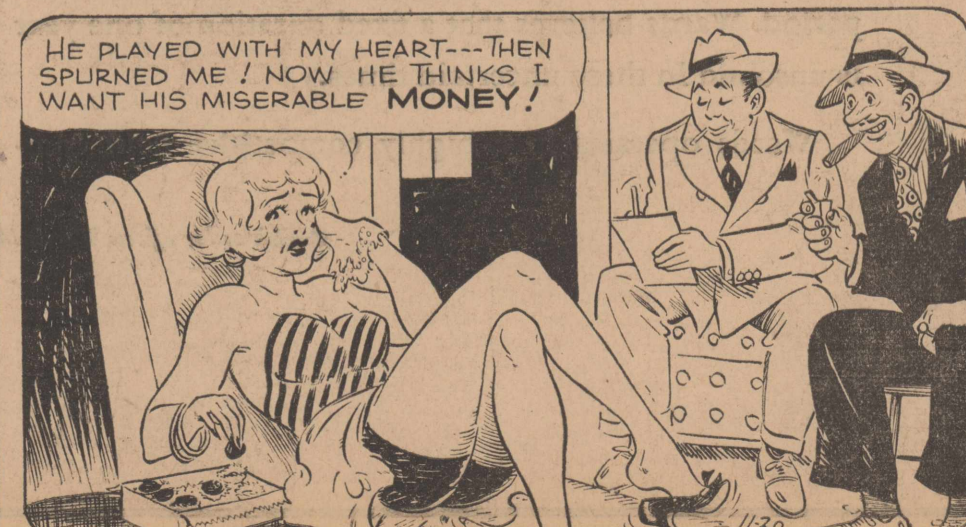
11-20

BY FRED HARMAN



11-20

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



11-20

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



11-20

CLASSIFIED ADS-Your Best Wartime Buying Guide!

REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT ADS GET RESULTS

RATES AND INFORMATION... Classified ads, 2c a word a day...

Personal... CHARLES Styron, painting and paperhanging...

Lost and Found... LOST: Female Mexican sheep dog...

Help Wanted... WANTED: White girl to do house work...

Situations Wanted... GIRL 21 yrs. old wants work...

RENTALS... BEDROOM for 2 or 3 men...

Furnished Apartments... 2-ROOM furnished apt. built-in fixtures...

Houses... FOUR room duplex, unfurnished...

Furnished Houses... 3-room modern; furnished house...

Household Goods... FOR SALE: 4 rooms of furniture...

Miscellaneous... FOR SALE: One two-wheel stock trailer...

While They Last... SWEET Potatoes, Maryland sweets...

Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds... EVERGREENS, flowering shrubs...

Wanted to Buy... WANTED to buy: Good used piano...

Building Material... BARGAIN: Two room house to be moved...

Roofing... FOR SALE: 21 bales No. 1 Perfection 18-inch cedar shingles...

Painting & Papering... PAINTING and paper hanging...

Used Cars... WANTED to buy: Good Model A car...

FOR SALE: Model A coupe, good rubber, first \$50 gets it...

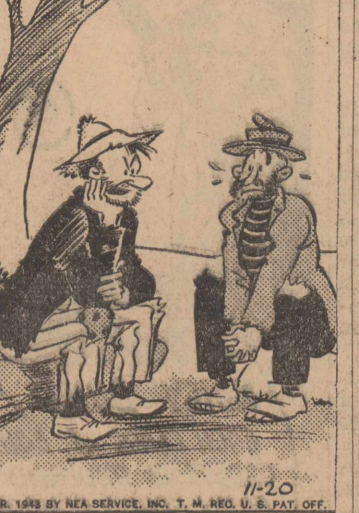
WE will pay cash for late model used cars. ELDER CHEVROLET CO...

FOR SALE: Super DeLuxe 5 passenger 1941 Ford Coupe...

FOR SALE: Two lots across street west of Banner Creamery...

FOR SALE: 640 ACRES, Section 62, block 3, T & P. Ry. Co. Survey...

Hold Everything The War Today-



"Gosh, Homer, what'll I do when we can't ask for a dime for a cuppa coffee?"

Pacific definitely in our favor. Our Navy is preparing for round three in the Solomon...

LEGAL NOTICE... ESTATE OF S. E. THOMAS, DECEASED... IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS...

Axis Troops... Hitler was reported wheeling powerful sections of his war machine from the Russian front...

Champion Small Writer... Larry E. Anderson of Pennsylvania, claims to be the world's champion in small writing...

LABOR CONFERENCE DATES TENTATIVELY SET NOV. 30 WASHINGTON - (AP) Harry Bates, chairman of the American Federation of Labor's committee...

Aeronautics - (Continued from Page 1) 77.10 mile north of Cuero to Brayton Flying Service, 2.0 miles, reconstruct county road and place surfacing...

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FEEDING LIBRARY AT OUR STORE Ask Us for Free Books and Circulars on Feeding... We have a variety of Feeding books on breeding, feeding, management...

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SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

BY WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: While their fathers in Finland are planning action against their German conquerors, Margit Osterholm and Karen Stensgard are at the mountain saeter...

AN SS OFFICER ARRIVES CHAPTER VI HE kept looking at her. It made her breath come faster to see his eyes on her.

"I hate you," she cried. "We're enemies. No decent Norwegian girl..."

Karen stamped her foot. "Stop," she cried. His face sobered immediately. "How did you know my name?"

One thing she had noticed over and over again, how even in the midst of laughter, a man's eyes would be fixed on his neighbor's lips as if to drag out something that lay beyond the words.

The hotel was a rambling, gabled structure of dark brown wood, that stood in a grassy clearing half a mile up the hill.

In peacetime, the town had been something of a tourist resort, and Englishmen and Americans had come up on the excursion boats from Trochheim and Bergen...

But now everything was changed. The gray-green uniforms were quartered there, and milled about the restaurant, talking and drinking beer.

Even at this hour the men were in regulation uniform, complete and ready for inspection. She marveled sometimes at their adherence to rule, even in conversation.

He turned his shaggy head right, then left. The soldiers snapped to their feet. Gerd Bjarnesen came sliding out from behind her desk.

It was about 9 o'clock when Karl came from his day's leave. The men greeted him with curt nods. He waved at them, sat down, and ordered beer.

Two soldiers were shooting darts over in the corner. Toward the front of the room, a bridge game was going on. The players were all older men, and went at their game with great seriousness.

Down near the cashier's cage an argument developed. Phrases floated over. "Two million men... mine throwers... the attack on Kiev..."

The men sitting at the tables looked up at him, and one or two shifted in their chairs. He humbled for words. "You start thinking about war, and soon... you can't think of anything else."

The voices in the room died away. "I, for one," said the corporal, "am sick of the... the talk."

SOUTH AMERICAN LEADER... CROSSWORD puzzle with clues and a picture of a man.

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Ban On Gambling Around Ebbets Field Next Year

By Judson Bailey
NEW YORK—(AP)—The curtain has come down on the best burlesque in town—the take-off on baseball known as the Flatbush Follies, or the life and good times of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Branch Rickey, the new president of the beloved Bums, announced Thursday that Leo Durocher had signed a contract to manage the Dodgers for his fifth season, but made it amply clear that things would be different around Ebbets Field next year.

Gambling will be gone. Coach Charley Dressum will be gone and with him, presumably, some of the furious feuds the club has waged with all its rivals in the National League. Coach Fred Fitzsimmons probably will be gone. Perhaps to Montreal as manager and possible heir to Durocher's throne.

Rickey said Durocher would be manager but would be signed to a player's contract, not a manager's. One of the advantages to the club of this will be that he can be released on ten days notice without the Dodgers having to pay his salary for a full season. The amount of his salary was not disclosed, but Rickey said he was hired for one year without any bonus provisions. Last season Durocher's contract was understood to have called for \$25,500 plus bonuses.

Rickey was very definite that Durocher, 37 years old and one of the best fielding shortstops in the major leagues, would have to be ready to play next season. In discussing training plans and prospects for trades, Rickey said the Dodgers would set up camp at West Palm Beach, Fla., March 1.

As for trading prospects, Rickey said, "Well, I figure I have just picked up a pretty good player by getting Durocher back into the lineup. The war situation will, of course, make us more conservative in our efforts to put through deals."

The ban on gambling for high stakes was disclosed by Durocher when questioned about reports that this had been a harmful influence on the Dodgers last season.

"I think we were gambling too much. I won't say it wasn't harmful, but we never had any ill feelings because of it. There will be no gambling this year—for stakes higher than 15 cents," he said.

4,000 Dressings Are Not Enough For Quota

At the end of the first week's work at the Red Cross Surgical Dressings workshop, only four thousand dressings had been completed. This is a goodly number, but at that rate Midland will not fill its quota on time. Instructors are in the workshop to teach volunteers.

More women are urged to help make dressings.

Midland's Bulldogs Tackle Wolves From Colorado City High

Coach Soc Walker of Colorado City High School brought his Wolves to Midland Friday afternoon for their annual conference game with the Midland High Bulldogs and the "Skinny Little Iron Men" were hopeful of adding a second conference victory to their 1942 record.

Walker, who has been with the Wolves only a short time, had little comment on their game. He said his team was in fair condition.

Coach Gene McCollum pronounced the Bulldogs in good condition and ready for the tilt.

The game, originally scheduled to be in Colorado City, was transferred to Midland by agreement of school authorities.

Midland will close its season with the Odessa game here Thanksgiving Day.

Two Football Games Will Be Broadcast

The two Southwestern Conference games Saturday will go a long way toward settling the order in which the teams finish the 1942 season and both games are scheduled to be broadcast.

The Rice-TCU game goes on the air at 2:30 p.m. over stations WOAL, San Antonio and WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth.

Broadcast time for the Baylor-S.M.U. game at Waco is also booked for 2:30 p.m. and stations are KGKO, Dallas-Port Worth and KTSA, San Antonio.

Beginning Monday November 23rd.

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Save freight, shrinkage and bruises by selling your stock through our auctions, and be assured of a good market price. Man on duty to buy or sell, day or night, every day in the week.

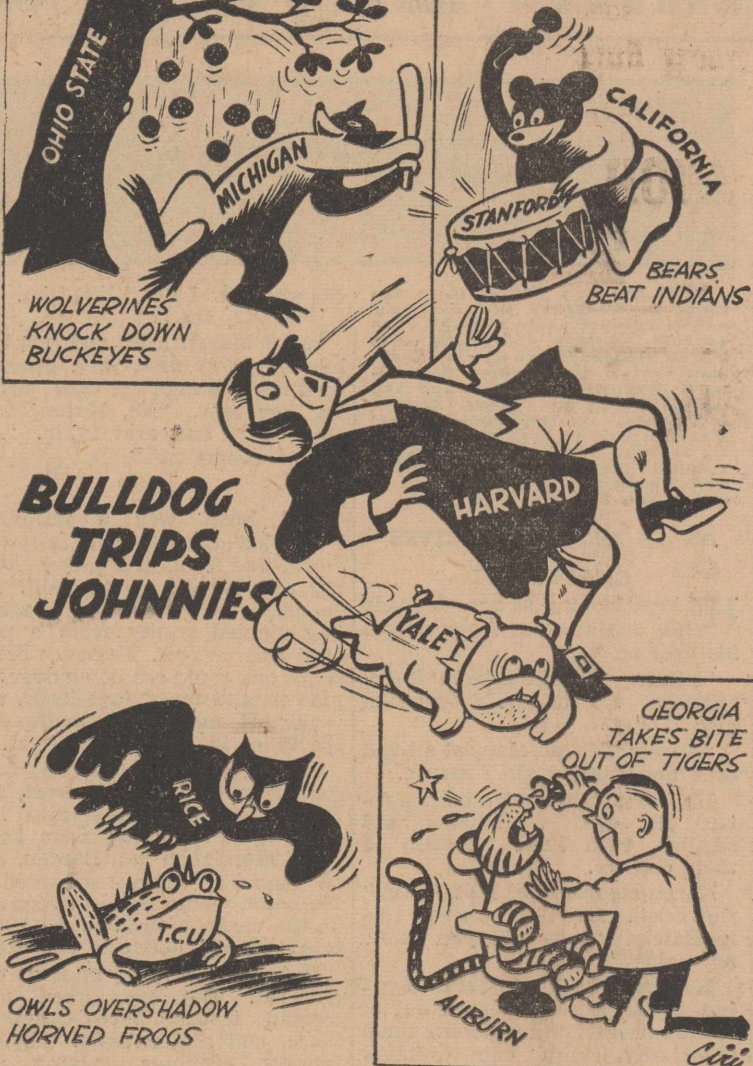
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(South of Railroad, East of Main Street)

All Prophet—No Loss



Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK—(AP)—Reading the papers: What may be one of the season's most significant news items—from the sports standpoint—was noted in an Oklahoma City paper the other day. . . . It told of the University of Oklahoma regents discussing the conversion of the institution to a "War College," and contained a prediction by President Joseph A. Brant that the change would take place within a few months. . . . Oklahoma is only one of a number of colleges that may go on a total war basis. . . . While it's hard to tell what effect this would have on college sports programs, Oklahoma's plans call for turning the field house into a dormitory for 600 men. . . .

Contrary Opinions
On the same page in the Boston Globe there recently appeared a story that Ralph W. Ellis, Springfield, Mass., banker, would miss his first Harvard-Yale football game in 67 years Saturday "because he doesn't think college football teams should be playing when there is a war on," and a letter to columnist Jerry Nason from a former colleague stationed somewhere in the South Pacific war zone, describing a boxing tournament staged by American soldiers. . . . In the featured bouts, Patsy Giovanelli, who used to be a pretty good pro fighter, whipped Corp. Joe Nolan and heavyweight Corp. Joe Stachel beat Pete McKenna. "The troops were really up and cheering," wrote Lieut.-Col. Barney Landers.

One-Minute Sports Page
Sammy Angott isn't the first lightweight champion to retire while wearing the crown. . . . Way back in 1872 Abe Hickien, the first recognized American lightweight titleholder, retired. So did his successors, Artie Chambers, Jack McAuliffe and Benny Leonard. And Barney Ross gave up the title when he outgrew the class. . . . Principal business of the streamlined football coaches convention next week will be to appoint a committee to find out what coaches can do to help in the war—which will be a blow to coaches who have been arguing that teaching kids to play football

South And East May Lose Honors To The Midwest

CHICAGO—(AP)—The South and East, which perennially produce football's leaders in punt returns, may have to yield honors to the Midwest this year if Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand keeps loping along.

Hillenbrand has returned 18 punts for 382 yards, an average of 21.2 yards per runback, the American football statistical bureau said Friday. Only Tulsa's Gene Spangler has a better average—22.4 yards—among those returning 10 or more punts and Spangler just got under the wire with 10. Johnny Cochran of Wake Forest is tied with Hillenbrand in yardage, but figured in more returns, 29.

Busiest safety man in the business, however, is Bernie Deehan of Lehigh with 35 runbacks for 289 yards.

Kickoff returns a far West monopoly. Frank Porto, California, leads with 314 yards in 11 runbacks; Arnold Scott, Montana, has 257 in 12 and Ken Solari, UCLA, 224 in 9.

But for the super-super in kickoff runbacks, Marquette offers Johnny Strzykalski. He has taken only two and returned both for touchdowns—one 90 yards, the other 93.

At combined runbacks of punts and kickoffs, Hillenbrand again sets the pace with a 21.5 yard average although Buddy Luper of Duke has the most yards—494 in 26 returns. Hillenbrand had 480 in 22, Deehan 479 in 48 and Strzykalski 473 in 25.

The oddity among Friday's figures finds Ray Evans of Kansas, the country's leading forward passer, also carrying on as the nation's top pass interceptor. He has derailed 10, one short of the record set in 1938 by Tarbox of Texas Tech. Huell Hamm, Oklahoma, has intercepted 8 passes and Tony Porto, Creighton, 7. Wisconsin's Jack Wink has only five interceptions but tops them all in yardage with 175, most of which resulted from a 100 yard touchdown return.

The race for most point safer touchdown as become a sizzling duel between Lei Costa of unbeaten Georgia and Clyde LeForce of unbeaten Tulsa, but of whom already have bettered the record. Costa set last year. Costa has kicked 38 of 47 attempts and LeForce, a sophomore, 37 of 46.

Tied for third place were two Midwest kickers—Michigan's James Brieske with 21 conversions in 26 tries, and Gene Fekete of Ohio State, 21 in 30.

Odessa Officials Check Information

ODESSA—Odessa school officials were checking Friday on the birth record of Jimmy McCracken, Broncho triple-threat star, but said their information was that he was eligible for football competition in District 2-A.

San Angelo school officials have told Odessa authorities McCracken is above the interscholastic league age limit.

Masonic Home Contends For Schoolboy Champs As Season Rounds Out

By The Associated Press
Masonic Home's mighty mites were back in the battle for the Texas schoolboy football championship Friday as the possibility grew that Rusty Russell might have two teams in the state play-off of the first week in December.

Russell, you know, coaches Masonic Home and also Highland Park at Dallas. The latter is undefeated and untied and a heavy favorite to win the District 6 championship.

Masonic Home beat Amos Carter Riverside 19-0 to throw the District 7 race into a virtual tie. Masonic Home, Amos Carter Riverside and North Side each has lost a game. Next week Masonic Home plays Poly and North Side meets Paschal.

Should the Fort Worth teams finish in a tie for the lead and the Masons be designated as champions, they would not play Highland Park in the opening round of the state race. They could, however, clash with them if both teams won their bi-district games and entered the quarter-finals.

Several other games were played Thursday night but none meant anything in the championship race. Ray Borneman, Lamar's great back, scored 20 points as his team beat Sam Houston 32-6 in the Houston District.

Childress beat Olney 27-0 in District 3; Denton kept its undefeated, untied record intact in District 5, rolling over Bonham 20-6, Jefferson beat San Antonio Tech 28-0 in the San Antonio District and Cisco downed Eastland 32-14 in a non-conference game in District 9.

Wichita Falls plays at Vernon Friday night for the District 2 championship. Corpus Christi meets Austin at Austin for the District 15 title and San Benito plays at McAllen to determine the District 16 crown.

CONCRETE RUNWAYS FOOL GESE: 'COME NUISANCE' COLUMBUS, Ind.—(AP)— Army officers at an army air base near here are faced with an unforeseen flying hazard—wild geese.

Several flocks of the birds have mistaken the concrete runways and port aprons for water and the silly geese keep trying to make a water landing. Many of them stick around for hours in the daytime and sometimes overnight to figure out the puzzle.

BOMB BRIEFS

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WHAT HOMEWORK LESSONS DO BOMBARDIER CADETS STUDY?

NOISY DUMP!
EACH CLASS OF BOMBARDIER CADETS AT MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL DROPS MORE BOMBS DURING 12 WEEKS OF TRAINING THAN THE NAZIS HAVE DROPPED ON BRITAIN SINCE JAN. 1, 1942.

SAFE, MAKE NO MISTAKES, DO NO HOMEWORK!
ANSWER: WHEN LESSONS DEAL WITH THE SUPER-SECRET U.S. BOMBIGHT BOMBARDIER CADETS LOCK THEIR TEXTBOOKS IN A

Herb Barker Guesses

By Herb Barker
NEW YORK—(AP)—Staggering down the home stretch of the football guessing marathon:

Michigan-Ohio State: Don't even try to expert this one. It's a guess no matter how you look at it. Two high-scoring outfits which likewise have been fairly easy to score on. The only safe prediction on this is that it should be wide-open and free-scoring. Resorting strictly to the coin—Ohio State.

Georgia-Auburn: This could be the spot where Frank Sinkwich and Georgia stub their collective toe. Unpredictable Auburn has a great back in Monk Gafford and hits hard on occasion as Tulane and Louisiana State can testify. Nevertheless this vote goes to unbeaten Georgia.

Minnesota-Wisconsin: The Badgers seem to have sloughed off considerably since the Ohio State game. At any rate, a flair on Minnesota.

Boston College-Boston University: Should be just a warm-up for the undefeated Eagles of Boston College.

Army-Princeton: The Tigers have been the East's toughest team to figure from week to week—bearing that in mind, this corner casts the ball for Army.

Harvard-Yale: This ivy clad struggle rarely follows any form. However this vote for Yale is cast largely in admiration of the splendid coaching job Howie Odell has turned in at New Haven in his first season.

Favors Notre Dame
Northwestern-Notre Dame: It's hard to believe a team as strong as Northwestern can go through an entire season without beating a single Midwestern college rival. This

S. W. Conference Race May Not Be Cleared Saturday

By Harold V. Rattiff
Associated Press Sports Editor
The muddled Southwest Conference football race won't be cleared up Saturday but there may be some more throat-cutting.

Rice and Southern Methodist are just aching to make the battle an even bigger mess than at present.

Rice would like to put Texas Christian in its place. Southern Methodist would like to ditto with Baylor.

TCU and Baylor, you know, are two points of a three-point controversy over whether someone is to win the championship or the boys are to just split it up. Texas is the third point and the Longhorns can enjoy Saturday's festivities as they rest for their big battle with Texas A. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Rice plays TCU at Houston. The Owls are not out of the race, although the chances are badly bent. TCU is in it as much as anybody. And the Frogs go into the game in their best shape since they played Baylor. All the injured are back since they played Baylor.

Baylor Battered
Southern Methodist catches Baylor pretty well battered and with a regular tackle, W. B. Godbold, out of the lineup for good. Godbold now is in the Air Corps.

Arkansas has finished its conference schedule without a victory and will close the season with two inter-sectional games. The first will be Saturday as the Razorbacks tackle Detroit's Titans at Detroit.

Doing no better than usual at picking winners last week we offer, after flipping a coin with heads on both sides, these selections:

Texas Christian vs. Rice at Houston—The Horned Frogs are ready and should win but Rice, as usual, is toughest at the finish.

Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Waco—The Baptists should beat the Methodists but don't give any points.

Arkansas vs. Detroit at Detroit—Arkansas has a spotless inter-sectional record. Detroit probably will spot it up but an Arkansas victory would be no surprise.

a thousand ships, a loose tongue can sink them.

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Brian Donlevy • Veronica Lake

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RITZ TODAY SAT. REX LAST DAY

TIM HOLT
JEAN GABIN in "MOONTIDE"
"Thundering Hoofs"
RANGE BUSTERS
"Texas Troubleshooters"
Also Captain Midnight No. 14

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A Two piece lustrous-Quilted Oatmeal Rayon Jersey-Black, Fuschia and Plums Egg - Black Purple and Fuschia-Black, Plums Egg and Gold - Sizes 9-15 \$10.95

"Princess" ...
Tweed Junior Ransom Fiddle-Moonstone - American Beauty and Gold - Sizes 9-15 \$7.95

DUNLAP'S

Rationing Delay

Continued from page one)

small-business committee which has held hearings in Houston and here, said he told Rayburn: "The Baruch report is not sufficient to convince the people of Texas that gasoline rationing as proposed is necessary." The Baruch report in effect said that the critical rubber supply situation demanded that travel be cut to essentials.

"If a fair investigation is conducted, if a House or a Senate committee or a joint committee of the two houses, look into the situation and make a report, the people will have confidence in the findings and comply with the recommendations," Patman said.

OPA director Leon Henderson said on a recent visit here that rationing registration would not be postponed, as it was once, because every delay meant that millions of the miles "were getting away from us each day."

Patman left Friday for Texas. He will stop in Sulphur Springs en route. He said before de-

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