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NAPLES RAIDED BY U.S. PLANES

Chinese Rout Enemy Force

CHUNKING—(AP)—Chinese troops, supported by the United States 14th Air Force which heavily damaged Japanese installations near Ichang and at Yochow, occupied a number of points in the Hupeh-Hunan border region in an "all front" counteroffensive in Central China and cut enemy communications at many points east of Lake Tungting, a Chinese communique said Monday.

Only Sunday, the Chinese announced the recapture of Yuyangkwan, 35 miles south of Ichang where 2,000 Japanese casualties were inflicted in the greatest Chinese success since the invaders started thrusting along the Yangtze Valley toward Chungking.

A communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's U. S. headquarters said: "Warhawk fighters and Liberator bombers 'operating in collaboration with Chinese air and ground forces' had struck the two important supply and troop concentration points, Yochow and Ichang."

Yochow on the Yangtze was dive-bombed by the Warhawks in two attacks Friday and again on Sunday. Warehouses, rail yards, rolling stock, dock and shipping facilities were hit.

Preliminary reports indicated extensive damage to Yochow objectives. The Liberators "heavily bombed the island and supply concentrations off Ichang in the Yangtze" on Saturday. No American plane was lost in any of the missions.

Chiang Kai-Shek's troops broke into the east gate of Sinyang, a Japanese base in South Honan province, Friday night and inflicted serious damage.

The Chinese declared the Japanese were being pursued toward Nueichang after being ousted from Yuyangkwan. The capture of Changyang, 12 miles below Ichang was declared imminent.

Fighting of increasing severity continued on the bank of the Yangtze opposite Ichang, several more towns were recaptured northeast of Ichang, and Yushih in the east of Ichang, northeast of the advancing Chinese.

Another Japanese retreat west of Sinyang was forced by the triumphant Chinese Friday night, while heavy losses were inflicted on the Japanese in at least three other sectors of which the Tungting Lake Valley is a center.

The Japanese bases pounded by the American planes were Yochow, a station on the Hankow-Canton railway, located on the northeast corner of Tungting Lake where its waters feed into the Yangtze Valley, and Linsiang, northeast of Yochow.

It was reported that inhabitants of Changteh, about 25 miles west of Tungting Lake, had been evacuated, and that the Japanese were only 35 miles from the town, which they could use for a city they never been able to take.

French Leaders Name Committee In Unity Move

ALGIERS—(AP)—A seven-man executive committee was set up Monday under the joint presidency of Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud to govern liberated Frenchmen and French territory until their homeland is free.

The members, in addition to De Gaulle and Giraud, are Rene Massigli and Andre Philippe, who were designated by De Gaulle; Gen. Alphonse Georges and Jean Monnet, who were named by Giraud; and Gen. Georges Catroux, who was accepted by both.

Two places vacant

Two places were left vacant and perhaps they will be filled by leaders who may arrive in the future.

All those on the committee assembled in a secret place in Algiers. In effect the committee created itself and, while the meeting started only as a session of a group of men, it ended as the assembly of France's new governing body.

Catroux, high commissioner for Syria, is a five-star general who served as liaison officer between De Gaulle and Giraud in preliminary negotiations for unity.

Giraud is the western front commander of French armies in Africa since the fall of France, arrived in Algiers only recently from France.

Massigli was fighting French foreign commissioner.

Philippe was fighting French commissioner for interior and financial matters.

Algeria became in effect the provisional capital of France.

Coal Truce Nears End

HARLAN, KY.—(AP)—More than 800 coal miners walked out of four Southeastern Kentucky soft coal mines Monday.

Ed Bean, United Mine Workers representative at the Harlan office of district 19, said the men were dissatisfied because no agreement had been reached at the Washington union-operator conference.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Working against a midnight deadline and no certainty that it will be extended again, soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers returned to the bargaining table Monday to seek a solution of the portal-to-portal (underground travel) pay issue.

The conferees, after two hours of joint conferences Monday morning, announced a recess until 3 p. m. but would make no other statement.

Although directed by the War Labor Board to maintain production while negotiating and to report back on or before June 9, the UMW leadership shows no more inclination to heed the board now than it did prior to the decision which sent the portal-to-portal problem back to collective bargaining.

The coal industry, bituminous and anthracite, has been working under a truce agreed to by the union leaders. It was extended once before, on May 18, until midnight Monday.

A more substantial offer may be made by the operators. This might lead to a UMW policy committee to decide to extend the truce while bargaining continued. Otherwise, Secretary James, the fuel administrator and government operator of the mines, may have to request again uninterrupted production.

The operators proposed last week a settlement on the basis of average travel time of 48 minutes per man per day. At straight time rates this would be 80 cents, or \$120 at time and a half rates, on the ground that the old contract provided that rate after seven hours a day and five days a week.

New Record Set By RAF

LONDON—(AP)—Statisticians chalked up a new record Monday for the RAF as a resume of operational reports showed that British fliers had dumped more than 7,000 tons of bombs on Germany during the past week in the most furious aerial offensive in history.

The present-smashing total of high explosives was concentrated on five German industrial centers: Dortmund, Dusseldorf, Jena, Essen and Wuppertal, all of which are engaged in the production of materials vital to Adolf Hitler's war machine.

Wuppertal, a Ruhr Valley city of 411,000 situated between Essen and Dusseldorf, was the latest to feel the might of the RAF, which unloaded 1,500 tons of bombs on this target Saturday night in one of the heaviest raids on record.

Chinese Leader Reported Dead

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Office of War Information reported Monday that the Melbourne radio broadcast a Chinese communique announcing the death at Chungking of Lin Sen, 81-year-old president of China.

The report was not immediately confirmed, however, by advices filed from Chungking.

An Associated Press dispatch filed at 3:50 p. m. Chungking time (12:50 a. m. Central War Time) and received in New York at 5:28 a. m. Central War Time Monday, said that doctors reported Lin was continuing to maintain the improvement which had been noted in his condition Sunday.

He was stricken ill May 12, when he suffered a stroke, and had been in a coma since Saturday. Physicians had given him only a "fifty-fifty" chance to recover, but special medicines flown to Chungking by Fred G. Reed of Pittsburgh, attached to the Red Cross in the provisional Chinese capital, were said to have resulted in an improvement.

Three Plants Ruined In Disastrous Fire

SEATTLE, WASH.—(AP)—A fire which destroyed three industrial plants in Seattle's south end was brought under control Monday after three days of fighting.

The fire department officials estimated that damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Fall Of Attu Island Leaves Japanese On Kiska Isolated

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The battle of Attu Island, over the Stars and Stripes once again, has left the barren but strategically important little island at the western end of the Aleutians.

Scattered snipers and possibly a few isolated machine gun nests are all that remain to oppose United States troops who freed from invaders the first American soil to be recaptured in this war and started the northern route march toward Tokyo.

The loss of Attu, which has been conceded by the Japanese, leaves the enemy garrison on Kiska virtually cut off.

A battle in which American troops struck with guns, bayonets, rifle-butts, fists, and knives marked the end of the 20-day campaign.

"It was the biggest battle on Attu," said a Navy spokesman in reporting annihilation of the last large enemy force on the island.

"The Attu battle is won," declared Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the War Department's new division. He gave no details in his weekly broadcast review of war news.

Japan appeared to agree, for the enemy broadcast a communique telling of a "final blow against the enemy main force." In that battle, the enemy asserted "it is thought that the entire number of our forces has completely perished."

A subsequent Tokyo broadcast asserted that "Japanese troops launched the final attack on Attu after shouting 'banzai' for the emperor and making bows toward the imperial palace in Tokyo."

The presence went into the battle in the Chichagof Valley in an attempt to cut around the right flank of American forces at dawn Saturday.

The Navy declared "preliminary reports indicate that the Japanese losses were high."

Kiska Island, last Jap foothold in the Aleutians, may be attacked by Americans in a quick follow-up of the victory on Attu. U. S. warplanes have already blasted enemy installations on Kiska Harbor in raids averaging 100 a month. The fight for Kiska may be harder, for Japs have been here continuously since last June and have a larger garrison than they had on Attu.

Soldiers unable because of illness or wounds to take part in the final offensive killed themselves, the enemy radio said, adding that every man who could fight died willingly rather than "bring disgrace to his name."

Nazis Say June 22 Will Be Date For Invasion By Allies

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—The German radio suggested "Der Tag" for Allied invasion of the continent was June 22, attributing its information Monday to "confidential and well informed quarters in London."

As invasion jitters intensified in Germany, Nazi officialdom renewed its efforts to split Russia, Britain and the United States, Berlin dispatches to Swedish newspapers indicated.

The German press continued to harp that "Hitler first" strategy of the United Nations was dangerous. The Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet declared that President Roosevelt can now order Premier Stalin of Russia how to act.

The propaganda line in the Reich capital was this: "That Roosevelt ordered Stalin to dissolve the Communist International and that Roosevelt now holds three trump cards in dealing with the Russians. The Germans described these as follows:

- (1) The North African victory of the U. S.—British forces enables the two nations to throw their own ground forces against Europe.
- (2) Russia must depend on the U. S. and Britain for food and material.
- (3) Russia is having difficulties with war industries and other bad conditions exist on the Soviet home front.

The German radio spoke increasingly of June 22 as the day when the Allies would hurl their full offensive power against the "European fortress." They pointed out that this was the date of the German-French armistice of 1940. "Dispatches from Helsinki said the peoples party of Finland, dominated by Swedish-speaking peoples there, adopted a resolution Sunday urging the best possible relationship between Finland and the United States. The party also requested the Finnish government to relax its rigid censorship to maintain strong democratic ideals, and asked the government to collaborate fully with Scandinavian countries."

French Navy Unit Is Joining Allies

LONDON—(AP)—The French naval squadron at Alexandria came over to the Allies voluntarily following negotiations with Gen. Henri Giraud, it was officially confirmed here Monday.

Three sources said the Vichy charge that the squadron had been starved into submission was "quite untrue." The report of the fleet joining the Allies was first broadcast Sunday by the Berlin radio.

WEATHER

Little temperature change.

War Bulletins

LONDON—(AP)—Allied fighters swarmed across the English Channel Monday morning to resume their assaults on European targets after a night of comparative inactivity in the air war.

CAIRO—(AP)—Egypt will establish diplomatic relations with Russia, it was announced officially Monday.

MADRID—(AP)—A United States bomber was forced down Monday in Spanish territory near Tarifa, west of Gibraltar, by engine trouble. The crew of four was taken to Cadiz by authorities.

BERN, SWITZERLAND—(AP)—A Lyon dispatch had arrested Yvon Delbos, former French minister of foreign affairs, and removed him to a German prison.

Italian Islands Heavily Pounded

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—More than 150 four-engined bombers, cooperating in twin attacks against Axis bases in Southern Italy, blasted Naples and Foggia by daylight Sunday and left smoke-shrouded ruins in their wake, it was announced Monday.

Explosions and fires raged at Naples, hit by a force of more than 100 B-17 Flying Fortresses of the North African command. More than 50 B-24 Liberator bombers of the Ninth U. S. Air Force struck from Middle East Foggia, 80 miles northeast of Naples.

Reds Defeat Nazi Attacks

MOSCOW—(AP)—Fierce aerial battles continued to predominate in fighting in the Kuban sector of the Russian front Monday following a week of bitter struggles in which 456 German planes were downed at a loss of 118 to the Russians, front line dispatches said.

Last week's loss was reported to have brought to 2,069 the total of German planes lost during the month as airmen of both sides struck deep into opposition territory, destroying supplies and communications.

Air Battles Increase

Premier Stalin was the most famous air heroes of the Soviet Union into the area northeast of Novorossisk, where the Germans are clinging stubbornly to their last Caucasus bridgehead.

Air battles also have been stepped up over Leningrad on the northern front.

German infantry was reported by the Soviet midday communique to be stabbing at various sectors along the long front, feeling out Russian defenses. Planes struck against Leningrad again Sunday and Sunday night. Two were reported shot down near that Baltic city.

German Drives Stopped

German infantry and scouting drives on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Donets River front and the Sevsk area northwest of Kharkov were thrown back with 261 Germans killed, said the communique.

(The Russians said they struck back at Leningrad, destroying supply depots, wrecking a train and demolishing fortifications. Soviet night fighters shot down five German planes attempting to raid the northwestern front, the communique said.)

Future Bombardiers Of Midland Will Swim Again In Pagoda Pool

The Future Bombardiers of America will swim again.

Major Russel B. Brown, special services officer at the Midland Army Air Field, said Monday the No. 1 Chapter of Future Bombardiers here will be reorganized, and that boys meeting the chapter requirements will be allowed to swim on certain mornings in Pagoda Pool which began this summer has been leased to the Army.

Boys between the ages of eight and 15 years are eligible for membership in the organization. Each applicant must fill out a membership form, must obtain a signed health certificate from his parents, and must obtain from his physician a signed consent and release statement.

The forms are available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce, which is cooperating in the program. Boys interested in affiliating with the Future Bombardiers should call at the chamber of commerce office between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., starting Tuesday. Applicants must complete the forms and return them to the chamber of commerce.

The first swim period for boys will be Friday, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Major Brown said.

The Future Bombardier unit is sponsored by the Midland Army Air Field, and members, while on the swimming pool property, are under the supervision of Army personnel. Life guards will be on duty.

Plane From Pyote Believed Crashed

ALBUQUERQUE—(AP)—A convoy early Monday was attempting to reach a plane which was crashed Sunday in the rugged country near Van Horn, about 100 miles west of Pyote, the public relations office at the Rattlesnake Bomber Base here reported.

The public relations office said a F-4U Corsair was seen in the air above the crash site Sunday night. A pilot who sighted the wreckage said he discerned signs of life. Darkness prevented the convoy from reaching the scene Sunday night.

WAR AT A GLANCE

RUSSIA—Nazis claim Russian cease attacks in Kuban sector.

CHINA—Chinese stage offensive in Yangtze Valley sectors.

Setting An Example

WASHINGTON—(AP)—OPA Administrator F. P. M. M. Brown, who has been making sharp cuts in Eastern gasoline rations, arrived at work Monday morning by street car.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any man or angel who sets his own will up against God's will end in defeat and ruin. Even princes should be humble; My judgment is righteous because I seek not mine own will, but the will of him that sent me.—John 5:30.

Comintern Changes Policy

The instinctive reaction of all who hate totalitarianism and long for world peace is to hail the Comintern's request that its agents outside Russia should suspend their propaganda and organizational activities.

A Lakewood, N. J., man named Stanley Washburn has written to newspapers far and wide a long plea for understanding of Russia, which he predicated upon the thesis that our objection to Communism rests upon persecution of religion, destruction of the home and of conventional morality, and "above all, the efforts of the Third International to spread world revolution."

The cause of friction with Russia has been her maintenance in this and other countries of active secret organizations financed by Moscow and, under Stalin's orders transmitted through the Comintern, committed to seizing control over key industries, with the object that Stalin should be in position to control the effective participation of the United States (and other nations) in international affairs.

This is what the Communist International now has "requested" its agents to terminate. We hope that the request will be heeded. It is, however, difficult to forget that the major condition under which this country recognized the Stalin government ten years ago and established diplomatic relations was a written promise that there should be no such activities as the Comintern now asks its agents to suspend. That promise was not kept.

A big book would not serve to tell the provable story of how the Soviet violated its solemn pledge in this respect. The single outstanding episode, of course, was the campaign of sabotage waged by American Communists against our defense projects and aid to Britain while Hitler and Stalin were pals.

Do you suppose that the Comintern's present "request" means any more than the Russian government's solemn promise did? Let's hope so—but keep our eyes wide open.

Rommel Recovering

The German high command informs us that Marshal Erwin Rommel, the old fox of the desert, is recovering from a serious affliction that seized upon him in North Africa. He has been improving steadily, we assume, ever since he arrived in the Fatherland, and is champing at the bit for a new chance to show those Anglo-American so-and-so's what he would have done if the fuhrer had not called him home.

On the other hand, there are stories that Marshal Rommel has been in the Balkans, looking over the defensive situation there.

Meanwhile quite a few thousands of Nazis who weren't so fortunate as to be called home by their fuhrer in March don't have to worry about defending the Danube—or anything else—any more. And more than 100,000 of them, plus half as many Italians, are having a good laugh at expense of the Americans and English. They're heading for New York and London, they think. And where are the allies going? To Rome and Berlin.

Cross Purposes

To the many of us who have always loved France, it is sad to see that even in their current tribulations the French people are not willing to lay aside their ideological intolerances and unite in the only cause that really matters, the liberation of their country.

Democracy necessarily rests upon compromises, upon subordination of unessential differences. France fell because she had been split into so many uncompromising factions that she could not function. Our attempts to liberate her are handicapped because that division still persists.

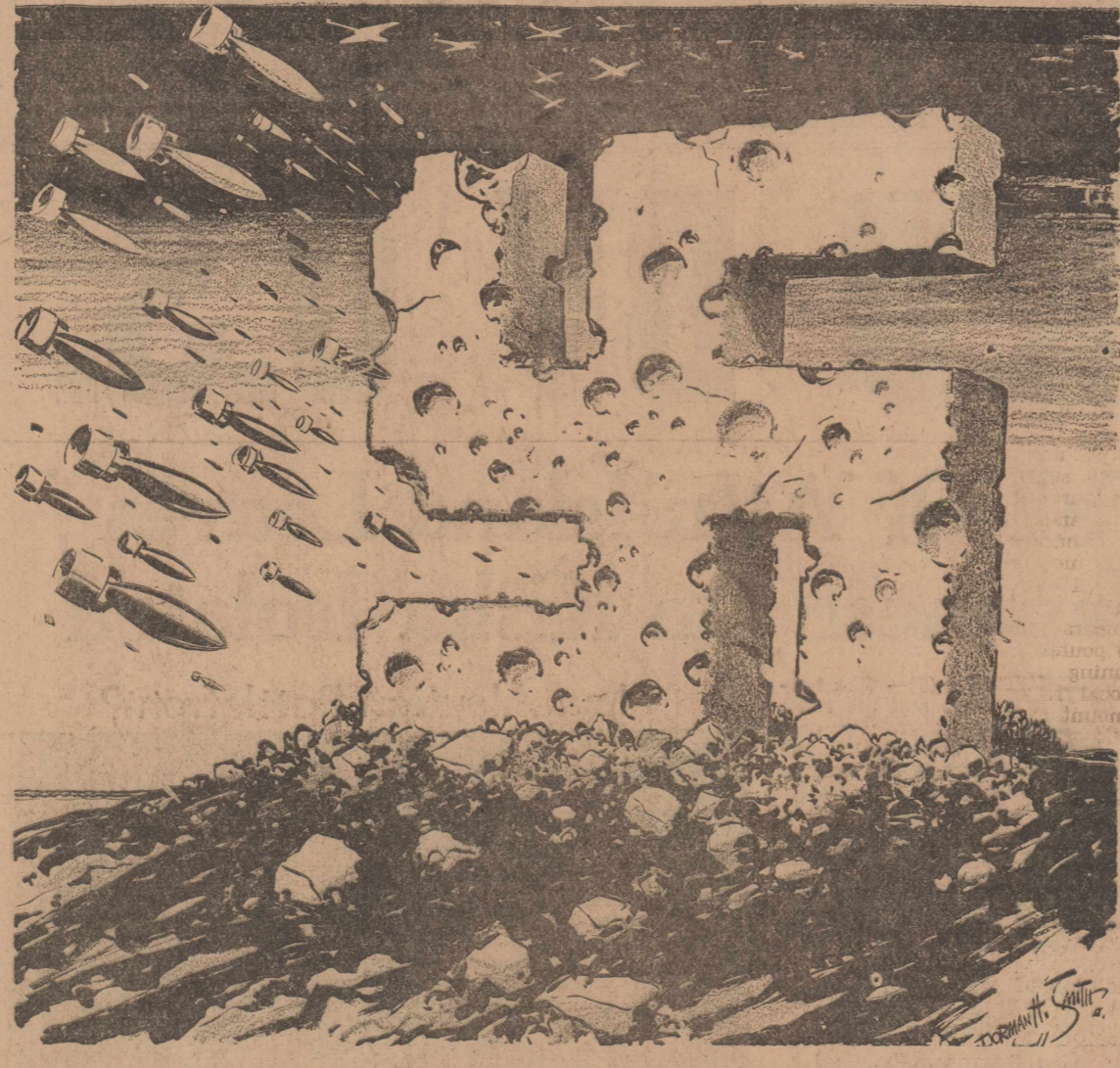
And—those Americans who foster and encourage French factionalism at a time like this by attacking the good faith of either De Gaulle or Giraud are, unintentionally but very effectively, playing Hitler's game against the United Nations.

Victory Books

The American public appears to have fallen down on its job of providing books for fighting men. The Army is having to buy volumes. And this, in spite of the fact that almost every family has more books—which it never will read again—than space to store them.

The cost of the books to Uncle Sam isn't the important consideration. What is another \$100,000 or even ten times that amount in a war that is costing quarter of a trillion dollars? What matters is that we were given a chance to do something for the boys in uniform—something that entailed no sacrifice, but only a minimum of interest and thoughtfulness. And we failed to do it.

The Bull's-eye



Memorial Service Held At Fairview Cemetery Sunday

Tribute was paid Sunday to the dead of America's wars in a Memorial Day ceremony at Fairview Cemetery under direction of the Woods W. Lynch post of the American Legion. Graves of the 78 servicemen in the cemetery were decorated with small American flags.

Fred Wempie acted as post commander in the absence of C. V. (Cap) Lyman. The ceremony was held at the graveside of Brooks W. Lee, first Midland man killed during the World War.

A firing squad and color guard from the Midland company of the Texas State Guard, under the command of Lt. H. C. Hannaford, took part in the program. Corp. T. E. Steele of the Midland Army Air Field and Legionnaire H. S. Glenn served as color bearers.

Chaplain C. W. Kerr gave the memorial prayer, and Adjutant H. A. Palmer placed a flag on the grave of the first Midland casualty of the last war. A large crowd was present at the ceremony.

A committee composed of Legionnaires J. William Seale and Palmer decorated the graves Sunday morning.

Flags were flown by almost every Midland business house during the day.

Notorious Outlaw's Brother Is Sought

CONROE, TEX. — (AP) — Paul Norris, about 20, brother of Pete Norris, one-time Public Enemy No. 1, and Harold Gilham, 26, were sought in this area Monday after the two escaped from Montgomery County jail here.

Deputy Sheriff G. W. Dickerson said Norris overpowered a jailer and escaped with Gilham who, Dickerson declared, had been held in jail for federal authorities.

Dickerson said the fugitives dashed to a nearby church and tried to take a parked car there, occupied by a woman and child. He said the woman argued and the child began crying and "they must have lost their nerve."

A posse was quickly organized to search for the fugitives.

GOES TO GAINESVILLE Deputy Sheriff G. B. Hallman took a young Mexican girl to the state reformatory at Gainesville Monday. He is expected to return Tuesday.

A. A. U. Secretary Dan Ferris says track and field performers are sub-par this year.

Fortress Fireman



Sergeant Maynard Smith, Cairo, Ill., kneels between Flying Fortress turret guns at British air base after proving in St. Nazaire raid what heroes are made of. He fought fire in flaming "fort" as three of crew bailed out; then rendered first aid and fought off Focke-Wulf while ammunition within plane exploded. Grin speaks for happy landing.

Naples Raided --

(Continued from Page 1)

Figliano and struck at the big Naples airfield of Capodichino, where from 30 to 50 planes, mostly German, attempted to beat off the raiders.

In a 20-minute fight, they failed to break through the defensive machine-gun fire. The bombing runs were not broken.

Sardinia Pounded Some enemy pilots, flying high above machine-gun range, tried aerial bombing of the Fortresses, but this now familiar tactic also failed.

Ports, railway communications and other targets were smashed in raids on Sardinia.

The Naples was coupled with an attack by a strong force of United States Army bombers that roared in Sunday off the Middle East Air Command bases against the airfield at Foggia, 80 miles north-east of Naples. They destroyed aircraft, airframe buildings and fuel depots.

Over Sardinia large formations of Lightnings bombed railway and shipping targets.

At Chivivanta, a railroad junction, freight yards were covered with bomb bursts and hits damaged a transformer station. A train and several buildings. The raiders went on to shoot up the railway station, three tracks, the water tower and a factory at Alghero. The one Allied plane lost during the day went down in this operation, but the pilot is known to be safe.

Six Ships Damaged

Six ships were damaged in a raid on Aranci, Northeast Sardinia. Hits also were observed on the mole, shore buildings and the railroad yard.

By even a conservation estimate, combined Allied aerial operations in the Mediterranean theater Sunday probably employed more than 300 planes.

Air force sources said either of two factors might explain the Axis failure to put up a more effective defense: (1) The Axis is short of fighter aircraft, or

(2) German and Italian fighter reserves are being carefully husbanded for future operations.

Schools Dismiss Classes For Summer

School's out! Freedom from school books was enjoyed by Midland boys and girls Monday as all schools dismissed classes until September 7.

After report cards were distributed, many of the students took the day to celebrate.

Summer school classes start Tuesday in the High School building for students who wish to continue studies during the hot months.

Frank Moore, school superintendent, said teachers will report back to duty September 4 to prepare for classes September 7.

Bulgarian Killings Reported Continuing

By The Associated Press Violent killings continued in Bulgaria with one Kljaskov, member of the chamber of deputies, shot to death as the latest victim, a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press disclosed Monday.

The report said "two communists" fired several pistol shots into Kljaskov while he was en route to his home in Kosdivo. No arrests were reported, Berlin said.

Flooded Out, They Read and Smoke



Calmly accepting their share of the world's many troubles, Charlotte Tolar and her mother relax with pipe and book at Terre Haute, Ind., evacuation center after being flooded out of their home by Wabash river overflow.

Coming Events

TUESDAY Wesley Bible Class will meet in the class room of the First Methodist Church at 3 p. m.

Red Cross surgical dressings headquarters will be open from 9 to 12.

Red Cross sewing rooms in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 to 12.

Civic Theater rehearsal will be held in County-City Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Watson School of Music will present older students in recital at 8:15 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Officers Wives Club will entertain at the Officers Club with a one o'clock luncheon-bridge.

WEDNESDAY Early communion services at 7 a. m., Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. R. J. Snell in charge.

Hospital opening, celebrating addition of new wing. Booths will be in charge of the Twentieth Century Club at the hospital and at Dunlap's Department Store.

Girls' Auxiliary of Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Burris.

THURSDAY The Garden Club will meet in the court house, when the subject will be "Home Canning."

Needlework Club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Vance.

Civic Theater rehearsal will be held at 8 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Red Cross surgical dressings room in the court house will be open from 9 to 12.

The Ocho Bridge Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, 1505 West College.

FRIDAY City Federation Tea at 3:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West Indiana, to which all newcomers and Army wives of the city are invited.

Red Cross surgical dressings room will be open from 9 to 12 in the court house.

Red Cross work room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 to 12.

The W. F. M. S. of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday at the church. All members are urged to be present.

SATURDAY Civic Theater rehearsal to be held at 8 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Cattle 1-800; calves 700; steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.50-13.75. Good beef cows 12.00-13.75; butcher grades 10.50-11.50. Bulls mostly 8.50-10.50. Stocker steer calves topped at 16.50 with heifers up to 15.50. Common to medium stocker calves 11.50-14.50. Stocker steer yearlings 11.50-15.75; stocker cows 12.50 down.

Hogs, 1,700; steady; good and choice 160-200 lb. butchers 14.00-14.10; 160-185 lb. averages 13.40-9b; some 140-155 lb. lights 13.25; stocker pigs 12.00-13.00.

Sheep, 11,500; steady; few good spring lambs 13.50-75; cull and common lambs 5.00-11.00. Medium and good horn lambs 12.50-13.50. Medium grade shorn two-year-old wethers 8.50. Aged wethers 7.00-50. Ewes 5.50-7.00.

Personals

Mrs. Ardice Cogburn, who has been ill in the hospital here, has been transferred to an El Paso hospital.

Capt. George D. McCormick of Lubbock was a visitor in the city Sunday to be at the bedside of his father, W. Frank McCormick, who is seriously ill.

A bingo party will be given at 9 p. m. Saturday in honor of officers wives at the Officers' Club at the MAAF Bombardier School.

Mrs. Susie G. Noble and Miss Elma Graves went to Austin last week - end to accompany Mrs. Noble's daughter, Miss Elma Jean Noble to Midland. Miss Noble has been attending the University of Texas.

Mrs. H. B. Spence has returned from Colorado City, where she spent the week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Pritchard will leave Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will join her husband in making their home. Enroute to Memphis Mrs. Pritchard will stop at Camp Crockett, at Granbury, where she will leave her young son, Edward, for the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Gilmore will leave Wednesday for Grandbury, where she is taking her young son, Billy, to spend the summer at Camp Crockett. They will be accompanied by young Fred McMurry and Bernice Pemberton, who also will attend the camp.

Guns mounted on "wobble plates" that simulate the joltings of a tank, are used to train tank gunners.

Light Fragrances In Perfume Lead This Summer

If you wish to build up your morale, and your personal budget will permit it, just make a trip to a perfume department.

You should select a perfume that is light, airy and summery. Heavy fragrances are decidedly out.

The old fashioned light perfumes are being revived.

When the glamor girl made her face-out, and later showed up in an airplane factory, as an efficient war worker, just then did heavy perfumes make their exit.

Fragrances such as violet, honeysuckle, minosa, valley lily, apple blossom and rose are considered smart. Daine fashion says to select one perfume and stay with it. No deviating, or changing.

The heavy aromas are no longer popular.

There are many delicate perfumes today that will inspire the passerby to draw a deep breath as if he were way up in the Maine woods, when the girl wearing a lighter perfume is near by.

We should let our perfumes identify us. Wear it so continuously that one particular fragrance means you. One's entire wardrobe should become impregnated with this single fragrance. A few drops on the coat-hanger will keep the dresses with a delicate aroma. We can buy a sachet powder in the same fragrance as the perfume, and we can place sachets in our handkerchiefs and hat boxes, and in the silk lingerie drawer.

And, too, an atomizer saves on perfume bills.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When may a houseguest give his hostess a gift?

2. Should a houseguest feel obligated to keep his room neat?

3. Should a houseguest try to get out from under his hostess' feet when she is busy doing the house work?

4. Is it wise for a hostess to invite guests for a weekend who are not especially congenial?

5. If a houseguest sends out laundry, should he be sure that he pays for it instead of leaving the bill for his hostess?

What would you do if— You have houseguests who want to leave early in the morning—

(a) Get up and get them breakfast, but don't bother to wake the whole family?

(b) Feel that you must get the whole family up to see them off?

Answers 1. He may bring it with him; buy it during his stay; or send it to her after he returns home.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. No. A week-end is too long a time to force people who aren't congenial to share each other's company.

5. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a) will cause less confusion—but (b) is all right if the members of the family really want to get up.

Ration Board Office To Be Closed Tuesday

The Midland County War Price and Rationing Board office will be closed Tuesday morning to handle the large volume of work entailed by supplemental gasoline rationing renewal applications, it was announced Monday.

No business will be transacted in the office during the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stice and daughters, Barbara Ann and Daisy Ruth of Brownfield, spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stice.

Nazis Claim Sinking Of Allied Freighter

By The Associated Press German aircraft on long-distance patrol over the Atlantic were reported by the Nazi high command Monday to have sunk a 4,900-ton Allied freighter and destroyed a four-engine British bomber in aerial combat.

JAMES M. FLANIGAN STATE LICENSED LAND SURVEYOR COUNTY ENGINEER Court House Phone 1223

Chonograph Watches

Mr. Cadet you can still get one at Inman's

Diamonds We are over-stocked. Ten per cent off until June 10th, 1943.

Watch Repairs Three expert watchmakers. One expert engraver.

Inman's Jewelry Co. IN MIDLAND SINCE 1901

Did She WANT This Murder Solved? Tragedy strikes at quiet, secluded Kraiktower. Grandmother Kraik finds herself involved in a murder mystery that shakes her household. Does she want this murder solved, or is she determined to lead police a merry chase? Can you guess her motive?

WOMEN WON'T TALK BY RENE RYERSON MART Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc. Beginning Wednesday in The Reporter Telegram

SPECIAL SUITS and DRESSES Cleaned & Pressed 49c PETROLEUM Cleaners Next to Yucca

Society

Harkins-Swaim Vows Are Read In Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Hodge Here

The wedding of Miss Ethel Harkins and W. R. Swaim of Sweetwater took place Sunday at 5 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge.

The interior of the home was brilliant with clusters of gladiolus and lilies, and in the dining room the table, which was laid with handsome Venetian cut-work cloth, had three crystal baskets of pink rose-buds and stephanotis. A three-tiered wedding cake, mounted by wedding bell intertwined with orange blossoms, stood at one corner of the table. Pastel tones prevailed throughout the decorative plan.

The marriage service was read by the Rev. Hubert Hopper in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, before an improvised altar of white lilies and tall white tapers, with the huge fireplace as a background.

The bride was tastefully attired in a dressmaker suit of navy blue, with which she wore white accessories. She carried a white Bible, attached to which was a white orchid and valley lilies.

Miss Lillian Pratt, of Austin, maid of honor, was attired in costume of white and gold silk jersey, with which she wore white accessories.

Mr. Ted Alexander, of Odessa, served the groom as best man.

Reception follows Mrs. J. Howard Hodge greeted the guests at the door. Miss Laura Sheridan presided at the register. Those assisting in the dining room were Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. J. C. McClure Jr., Miss Betty Ann Swaim and Miss Betty Jean Joyce.

Miss Madeline Nebbett presided at the punch table.

An informal reception followed the service, when the bride cut and served her wedding cake.

Those present were: Miss Ruth Garden, Miss Ann Frank Stout, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brady, Miss Jean Parham, Miss Frances Franham, Mr. and Mrs. De Lo Douglas and Miss Glenna Graham.

Sweetwater guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Camp, Miss Betty Ann Swaim, Miss Laura Sheridan, Miss Madeline Nebbett, Miss Kimble Roy, Miss Ernestine Roy and Sid Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Swaim, of Jean, Texas; Miss Lillie Sparks of Colorado City, Mrs. Vance Allen of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alexander of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Archer and Johnny Archer, and Mrs. Joe E. Cooper of Dallas; Miss Lillian Pratt, Austin, Mrs. Ixon Joyce and daughter, Betty Jean, of Snyder.

The bride and groom left immediately after the reception for Fort Davis, where they will spend their honeymoon at Indian Lodge. The bride, who was a teacher in Midland, is a graduate of Texas Christian University and the University of Texas. She was reared in Sweetwater.

The groom also was reared in Sweetwater, where he is engaged as a court reporter.

They will make their home in Sweetwater.

Well-Dressed



Just as sweet as can be for the 8 to 16 year-old. Clinging basque top, full skirt and yards and yards of rick-rack.

Pattern No. 8402 is in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 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, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago.

Does your summer wardrobe need first aid? Send for the summer issue of Fashion, our complete pattern catalog and sewing guide. It is just out. Shows over 100 new patterns, contains many helpful fashion suggestions. 25c per copy.

Veil Secret



JEAN MERRILL: drapes veil. By Alicia Hart NEA Staff Writer

Your Easter bonnet may have been the prettiest in the parade, but it's just about time to check up on its current condition.

Veiling is flattering and alluring only so long as it is fresh and crisp. Nothing spoils the effect of a new hair-do and expert make-up so surely as a lot of bedraggled veiling hanging limply about your face.

Often, all it needs is a bit of pressing. But, if you've been caught in the rain a couple of times, try reviving it as does Jean Merrill, singing star of Broadway's operetta hit "Rosahinda," by dipping it in a thin solution of sugar and water and pressing it dry with a moderately warm iron.

Ration Book One Stamps Will Get Canning Sugar

In order to clarify the sugar canning program of the OPA, announcement has been made by Howard Gholson, district director of Lubbock, concerning the use of stamps from war rations books. Small families who need only ten pounds of sugar for canning may take Stamps No. 15 and 16 from War Ration Book I directly to their grocery stores, he said. The director pointed out that these stamps will be honored unless the ration book shows that sugar has already been obtained through the local board and both amounts will exceed 25 pounds. Otherwise, the Stamps 15 and 16 which became usable on May 24 will be good through October, 1943.

Consumers who require more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for canning should go directly to their local ration boards for the full amount, the OPA director said. However, Gholson pointed out, extra sugar for both canning fruits and making jams and jellies must not exceed 2 pounds per person during the specified period.

The regular current ration of five pounds of sugar for a period of 2 1/2 months for table use per person will continue and is not to be confused with the canning ration, he said. Stamp No. 12 will be of no value after May 31 and Stamp No. 13 will become valid and be good for five pounds through August 15.

Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

Three Little Princesses



Although their country is an island of neutrality in a continent of war, these three little Swedish princesses have gay smiles for the camera at their home near Stockholm. They are Princesses Birgitta, 6; Margaretha, 9, and Desiree, 5, daughters of Prince Gustaf Adolf and great granddaughters of King Gustav V.

PERSONALS

Lt. Tanner Laine returned Sunday to Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., after a brief visit with friends here.

J. B. Hoskins, manager of Dunlaps, is in Dallas on a buying trip.

Mrs. Paul Oles departed Sunday for Leesville, La., to attend funeral services for First Lt. Glyn Edward Stephens, 23, who was killed in the crash of an Army bomber. He formerly was stationed at the Midland Bombardier School.

Ensign Jerald H. Bartley, after six months of foreign sea duty, is a house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle and other friends in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley are former residents of Midland, and he was associated with the University Land Company.

Peter Wheatley and Lyn Moly-

neaux of Yorkshire and Herefordshire, England, who are stationed at an R. A. F. base in Texas, passed through Midland Sunday enroute to California.

Mrs. J. C. Smith left Monday for Fort Worth and Dallas, where she will spend several days on a buying trip.

Mrs. Frances Carter and Ophelia Green of the Business and Professional Women's Club will leave June 11 for Wichita Falls, where they will represent the club at the state convention of Business and Professional Women.

Sheriff Ed Darnell has returned from a business trip to Huntsville, Texas.

A human being consumes a daily average of 10 milligrams of manganese.

FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

SUGAR CANE PULP

PER BALE \$4

MIDLAND FLORAL

1705 West Wall Fred Fromhold Phone 1286

Belmont Bible Class Studies First Samuel

The Belmont Bible Class met Friday afternoon in the educational building of the First Methodist Church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Barrett, and the lesson on the 16th chapter of First Samuel was under leadership of Mrs. W. G. Attaway.

Mrs. Parr pronounced the benediction. Present were Mesdames Parr, Barrett, R. Chansior and W. G. Attaway.

Welles Lists Set Of Cardinal Principles

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A set of "cardinal principles" on which to build a world organization to keep peace after the war was laid down by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Welles, declaring it would be premature to blueprint postwar plans now, proposed instead a gradual evolution of an international organization during the "chaotic" transition period that will follow the end of hostilities.

Ancient Incas of Peru honored their dead with terrace gardens rather than with decorative tombs.

Banner CREAMERY

- ICE
- MILK
- BUTTER
- ICE CREAM

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS

Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

| Leave Midland - Odessa | Leave Airport |
|------------------------|----------------|
| 5:25 A.M. | 6:00 A.M. |
| 5:55 A.M. | 6:30 A.M. |
| 6:25 A.M. | 7:00 A.M. |
| 6:55 A.M. | 7:30 A.M. |
| 7:25 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. |
| 7:55 A.M. | 8:30 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | 9:00 A.M. |
| 9:30 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. |
| 11:00 A.M. | 11:30 A.M. |
| 1:00 P.M. | 1:30 P.M. |
| 2:00 P.M. | 2:40 P.M. |
| 2:55 P.M. | 3:45 P.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | 4:10 P.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | 5:10 P.M. |
| 4:45 P.M. | 5:20 P.M. |
| 5:05 P.M. | 5:40 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | 6:10 P.M. |
| 6:45 P.M. | 6:20 P.M. |
| 6:50 P.M. | 6:40 P.M. |
| 6:50 P.M. | 7:10 P.M. |
| 7:05 P.M. | 7:40 P.M. |
| 7:30 P.M. | 8:10 P.M. |
| 8:05 P.M. | 8:40 P.M. |
| 9:30 P.M. | 10:00 P.M. |
| 10:30 P.M. | 11:00 P.M. |
| 11:30 P.M. | 12:10 Midnight |

Buses Saturday every 30 minutes from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday. Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday.

TO: The American People FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

A report on the most tremendous financing task in history - - - the Second War Loan

DURING the three weeks between April 12 and May 1, the American people tackled the biggest job of financing in the history of the world.

In these three weeks it was proposed to raise the sum of 13 billion dollars, or more than half as much as was raised by five drives in the first world war.

It was obvious that the task was hopeless unless the people of the nation were desperately in earnest about the war. And it was equally obvious that here was, so to speak, a thermometer by which the fervor of the people could be measured with reasonable accuracy.

This is why we believe you, as an American citizen, can take pride in this report. For it was written solely by you, the people

The result, in dollars

Our goal was 13 billion dollars. Actually, the American people subscribed 18 billion, 500 million dollars.

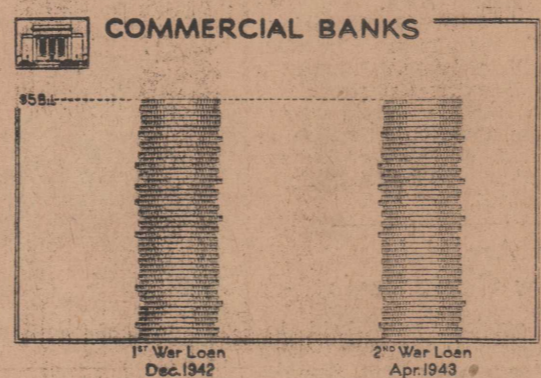
This was 90% as much as was raised in all five drives of the first world war combined.

It was, I think, as much a victory for America and the free American democracy as any military triumph.

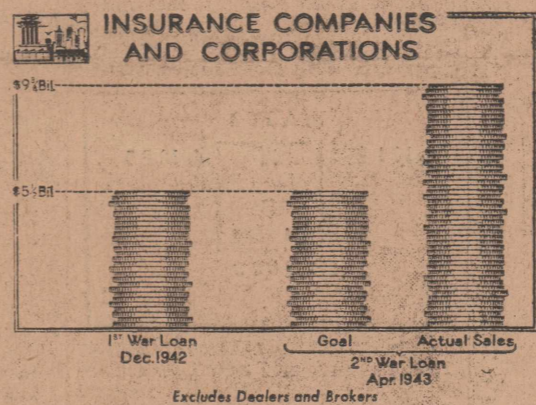
Where did the money come from?

You will be interested in where this 18 1/2 billion dollars came from — for every dollar invested in War Bonds is more than a purchase; it is a demonstration of faith.

The chart below shows the portion of the 18 1/2 billion that came from commercial banks. They were eager to buy more, but were limited to set amounts:



Insurance Companies and other Corporations know that there is no sounder investment than a U. S. Bond. The chart (top of next column) shows their purchases:

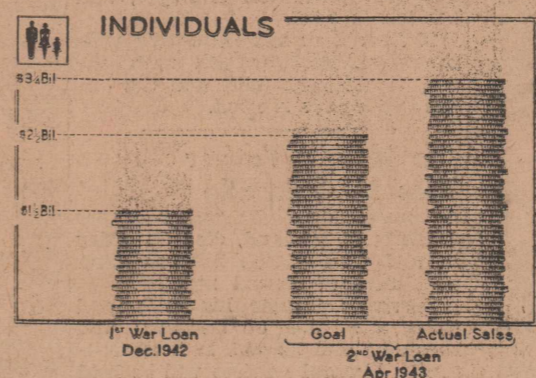


Naturally, it was your money that bought the bonds in the two groups above — for you are the people who put your money in banks and invest in insurance.

But how about what might be called your "personal" money.

That is a very important question, for it is vital that Americans, as individuals, buy War Bonds with all they can spare.

Our goal, here, was 2 1/2 billion dollars. The chart below tells the story:



50 million bondholders

To review your record to date, almost half our entire population own at least one bond — including infants, children, the lame, the halt and the blind.

Or, to look at it in terms of those best able to buy bonds, see the chart below:



5/6 Of all the people earning money HAVE BOUGHT BONDS

Who gets the credit?

The credit for the 2d War Loan goes to the people.

It goes to the children who put dimes and quarters into war stamps. To everyone who bought a bond. To thousands of patriotic banking people. To advertising people who donated their creative talents. To patriotic merchants and companies who paid the bill for war bond messages. To radio stations, newspapers, movies, outdoor advertising companies, and publications.

But chiefly, perhaps, to those who turned voluntary bond salesmen — a loyal legion of patriots.



10 out of every 1,000 men and women in the U.S. were VOLUNTARY BOND SALESMEN During the 2nd War Loan Drive

What lies ahead?

Yes, America's record is good. But we cannot become complacent — for our biggest financing job lies ahead.

In the first 4 months of this year, we raised 25 billion dollars. During the balance of this year we must raise 45 billion dollars more.

The war is costing us 100 billion dollars this year. Part of this will come from taxes, and the balance must come from War Loans.

You, as an American, can take pride in what you have done. You have shown the Axis that Americans on the home front, like Americans on the battle front, will do all that is required of them — and more.

But our need is great. Dig as deeply as you possibly can and invest it in War Bonds now — either through the Payroll Savings Plan or through special purchases. Don't wait for "drives."

We must win this war with bayonets — and with dollars. We who stay home in safety must provide the dollars — all that are needed. It is the very least we can do.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.

This Advertisement Is A Contriduction to America's All-Out War Effort by The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

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WOUNDED CHAPTER XIX

A SOLDIER stepped in from the spotting room across the hall. He laid a piece of paper before her. He had crossed that hall every 10 minutes all afternoon, and laid a similar piece of paper on the desk top; but none previous to this one had the necessary information.

Beth read it through twice, to make sure everything dove-tailed. She returned briefly to the tactical plan again. She knew what was going on miles away, even though she could not see it. A Japanese bombing force estimated at 20 planes—Brit had been right, down to the plane—was approaching from the northwest.

Beth picked up the field telephone and rang the switchboard. She said the fateful words into the mouthpiece:

"Enemy aircraft approaching Never Never Wrong. Twelve—One Two, Twelve—minutes away. Twenty—Two Zero, Twenty—in number. Repeating: Enemy aircraft approaching Never Never Wrong. Twelve—One Two, Twelve—minutes away. Twenty—Two Zero, Twenty—in number." Beth caught her breath. Then she continued: "Man the guns and fly the barrage!"

"She heard the individual emplacement commander's check back. As each did so, she said, 'Check.' When the last one had reported, she hung up the field telephone.

She had sent these men into battle. Beth looked at her watch. It had taken three minutes to obtain all the reports. There had

not been that much delay at the other end, for she knew that the orders to the men at the emplacements were shouted even before a check-back was completed. She kept her eyes on her watch. Nine minutes, then eight, seven... now it was only one minute. She was insulated against the sky but she fancied even now she could hear the combined roar of 20 bombing planes.

THEN she felt a great shock rock the earth, and she heard the vibration of an explosion. The room shook as though an earthquake had begun.

"I'm safe here!" she thought. But she did not want safety. Her job was done here. She wanted to be out where she could take part in the fighting.

Her imagination had not prepared her for the sight that greeted her eyes when she hobbled up the bomb shelter steps on her crutches. Through the foliage she could see a balloon and then another. She hobbled on, out into the clear. No one noticed her. There she turned and surveyed the sky.

The sky was filled with balloons. She saw the puffs, far above the balloons, of anti-aircraft shells bursting. Then she saw the planes. An officer rushed up to her. It was Brit.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded. "Get back to safety."

"Safety, nothing," Beth said. "Do you think I want to end my life in that G. I. concrete tomb?" She grinned at him and he grinned in return. "How're we doing?" she asked.

"O. K. so far. The balloons are keeping the Japs high enough so

they're not hitting anything important and the anti-aircraft guns have bagged a couple of planes." Then he was gone.

HER attention was attracted by one of the planes. It had begun a dive toward the far end of the cove. When it was 500 feet above the beach it exploded.

A cloud of smoke arose from far down the island. Beth wondered whether it came from a downed plane or from a bomb hit on an installation. Then her attention went back to the battle.

Now there were only three planes in evidence. They circled high overhead. A bomb crashed down from one of them, and it was dangerously near the headquarters area. It was evident that they had discovered the heart of their target.

One of the planes pulled into a dive, a steep dive that pointed its nose directly at the headquarters section. Beth stood rooted to the island soil, watching the plane grow larger as it came down. Two more were getting ready to follow it in.

The diving bomber came closer and closer. Suddenly it jerked around as though an unseen hand had been laid on it and crazily swung over the area to crash and explode 200 yards beyond.

The bomber had hardly crashed before she saw a balloon float higher and then away. The balloon's mile of steel cable had trapped the Jap bomber. The great flying elephant was moving lazily skyward, its mooring cut by the impact.

The other two bombers hesitated and circled at the sight of their mate crashing. The hesitation was brief but it was long enough for the American gunners. Beth saw pieces of debris fall. She moved to the shelter of the steps. Then something, a fragment of a shell, struck her. She stumbled and fell and instantly lost consciousness. A trickle of blood ran from the wound in her scalp onto the sand.

SIDE GLANCES



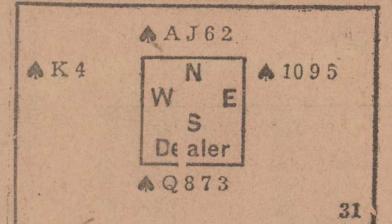
"I'm going back to the city next fall and join the Marines—it'll be fun after playing tag with these ornery mules all summer!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This is the first of a series of six articles showing a technique of play known as false-carding. This series will prove beneficial to expert and beginner alike.

By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority

You may think it odd that I am showing you only the spade suit today, but I think in this way I can bring out the point of the play more clearly. The dealer's problem is to lose as few spade tricks as possible. You will agree that his correct play is to lead the three of spades from his own hand



(South). Naturally West will play the four-spot, and now the declarer faces the jack. The natural play for East to make is the five-spot, but his correct play is to false-card and play the nine (not the ten).

Now the declarer will come back to his own hand. Figuring that East held the nine and ten blank, and having already located the five-spot, he naturally plays the ace, but East plays the five-spot, and his ten is good. If East does not false-card with the nine, declarer will cash the ace, West's king falls, and the entire spade suit is good.

Joe Kelly's Father Dies in Colorado

John J. Kelly, 76, father of Joe J. Kelly of Midland, died Saturday in a Denver, Colo., hospital after an illness of several months. Survivors include his wife and three sons, Joe of Midland, and Raymond and Harold, both of California. Funeral services will be held in Denver. Joe Kelly departed Friday night for Denver.

Two apprentice riders, Bobby Reeves and Chalmer Basham, romped off with jockey honors at the 19-day Churchill Downs meeting. Reeves rode 27 winners and Basham piloted 18.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Take a ticket, Miss Smith!"

Aleutian Blinker



At an advance base on the bleak Aleutian Coast the Navy blinker communicates with ships in the harbor. In the hands of this skilled operator a fast moving shutter blinks out the Morse Code to the naval forces supporting our Aleutian operations. More War Bonds now will buy more blinkers as our forces take over new bases. U. S. Treasury Department

Bombardier Desroys German Plane While Practicing With Gun

WASHINGTON (AP)—The distinction of destroying a Messerschmitt-109 with an unaimed practice burst from his guns has been credited to a United States Army Air Forces bombardier, the War Department was informed. Second Lt. John B. Mulvana of Bakersfield, Calif., had just dropped bombs from "Old Bill," a B-17 Flying Fortress, on the target at Bremen, Germany. Turning to his guns, he found they were not feeding smoothly. He tinkered for a moment, and fired a short burst of 15 to 20 rounds, concentrating his attention on the feeder mechanism.

"You got him!" he heard another crew member shout over the interphone. Lieutenant Mulvana looked out in time to see a ME-109 falling away, with pieces breaking off.

First Lt. William D. Whitson of Denton, Texas, pilot of "Old Bill," confirmed the kill. He said the ME-109 was in flames and disintegrating as it plunged downward.

Indianapolis Race Again Is Postponed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Grass grows in the track, the grandstands show the effects of two years of disuse and the whole Indianapolis Motor Speedway is just a ghost area, but thousands of automobile racing fans still could remember the Wilbur Shaws, the Louis Meyers and the Ralph DePalmas roaring around the famous 2 1/2-mile course. Memories were all they had Monday when for the fourth time since 1911 a war had interrupted the running of the annual classic of speed. They remembered the races of 1912, 1914, 1915 and 1916 when a lad by the name of Eddie Rickenbacker was one of the contestants. Today he is president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and one of America's favorite heroes of both World War I and World War II.

Services To Be Held For Cadet English

The body of Aviation Cadet Gordon Clark English, 22, former Midland High School football star, arrived in Midland at midnight Sunday and funeral services will be held at the Ellis Funeral Home at 4 p.m. Monday.

His teammates at Midland High School in 1936, 1937 and 1938 will be honorary pall bearers at services for English, who was killed in a Navy airplane crash at the Pensacola Air Base, Florida.

The Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. English, a sister, Mrs. J. C. Rush of Dallas, and a brother, Amos Craig English of Midland.

Services Are Held Here For Capt. Revis

Funeral services were held in Trinity Episcopal Church here Sunday afternoon for Capt. Samuel S. Revis of the Midland Bombardier School who was killed in the crash of a bomber Friday afternoon. His four companions in the ship also were killed.

Chaplain C. C. Dollar officiated at the services. The body was forwarded by Barrow Funeral Home to Tucson, Ariz., for interment. The bodies of the four other airmen were forwarded to their homes for services. They were Flight Officer Samuel W. Thomas of Post, Texas; Flight Officer Robert L. Williams of Paragould, Ark.; Pvt. Donald T. Beaulieu of St. Cloud, Minn.; and Pvt. Wayne Maki of Ironwood, Mich.

Six hundred British naval vessels are constantly on duty over 80,000 miles of sea routes.

Funeral Services Are Held For Mrs. Moseley

Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Daisy Moseley who was injured critically May 20 in an automobile accident near Sterling City. She died in a San Angelo hospital. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

In Britain a pack of 20 cigarettes costs 47 cents, of which 37 cents is tax.

Fable Of The Flood

WARSAW, MO.—(AP)—Sam Bishop, flood waters rising in his cabin, was removing articles from a dresser drawer.

He stopped to light a cigarette, then tuned to resume his task. The dresser had floated out of the room.

The armadillo, now about three feet long, was 16 feet long in prehistoric times.

Four Killed In Bus Accident At Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP)—A week-end bus accident took a toll of four lives here and at least seven others were injured.

Three men and a boy were killed late Saturday night when a Tyler-bound bus crashed into a Buffalo Creek bridge abutment four miles east of here on U. S. Highway 79. The bus was carrying 33 passengers.

From Victory To Sunk

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—(AP)—33 soldiers couldn't believe his eyes. He stepped to a window to gaze proudly at his victory garden. Suddenly the whole thing disappeared. City officials said a sewer leak had undermined the soil.

FAMILY MEN, NO DOUBT

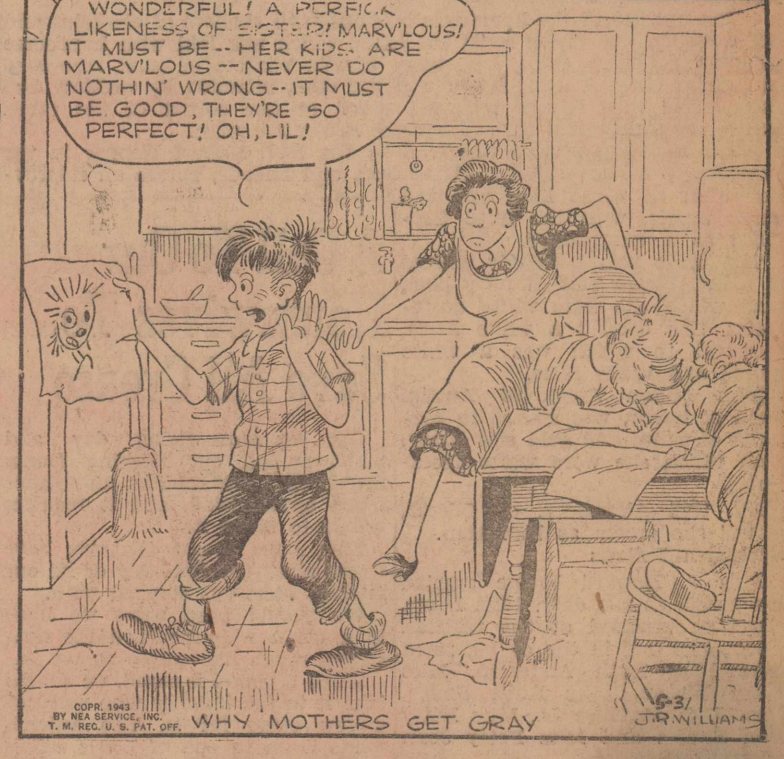
ST. JOSEPH, MO.—(AP)—Thieves stole 866 articles from a railroad freight house—two automobile tires and 864 diapers.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



WARDEN, PREPARE THE CLINK - 5-31

OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS



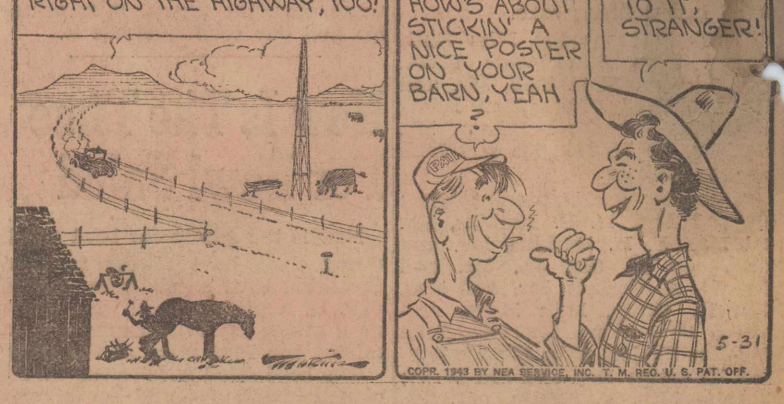
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



AW, BOOTS—GEE WIZ!

—By EDGAR MARTIN



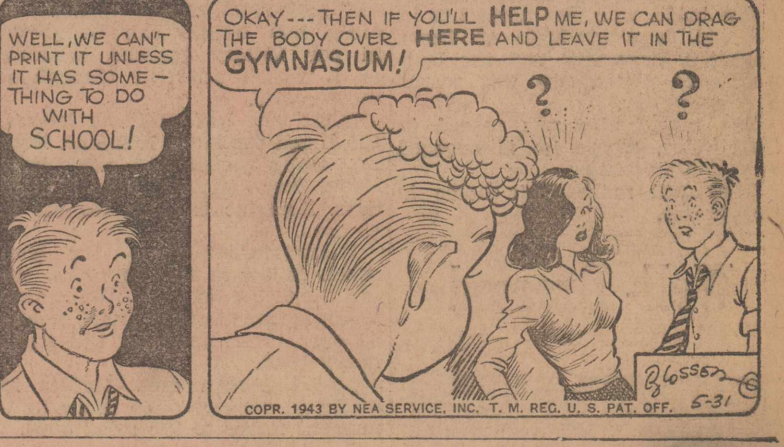
HOP TO IT, STRANGER!

buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOSSER



THINGS ARE ABOUT TO HAPPEN IN THE EDITORIAL OFFICES OF THE SHADYSIDE HIGH SKIDOO. ONE OF THE BUT-EDDIES IS IN A WHING-DING EXCITEMENT!

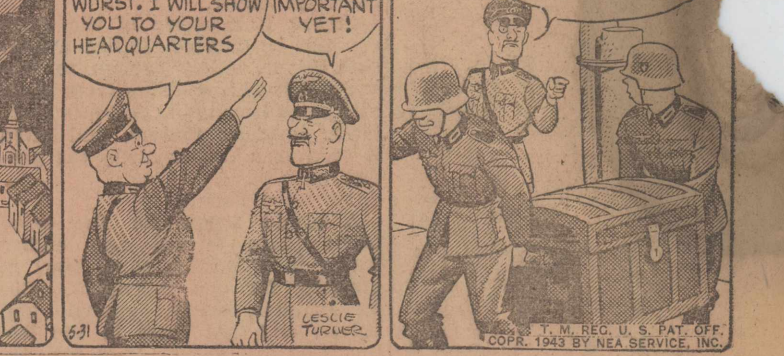


OKAY... THEN IF YOU'LL HELP ME, WE CAN DRAG THE BODY OVER HERE AND LEAVE IT IN THE GYMNASIUM!

WASH TUBBS —By ROY CRANE

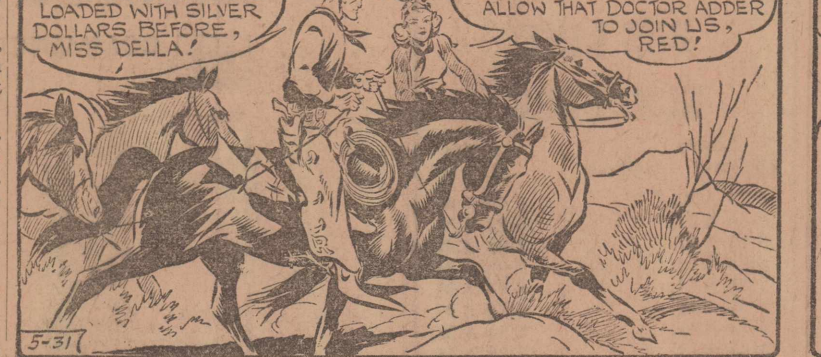


WHEN YOU SEND MY THINGS ASHORE, CAPTAIN, TAKE CARE WITH THAT TRUNK!

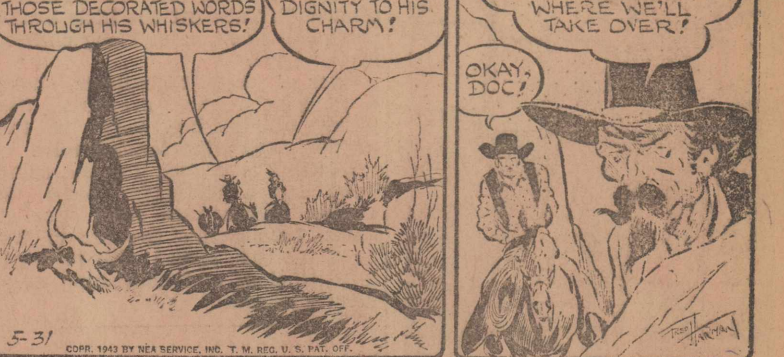


GUARD THAT TRUNK WITH YOUR LIVES!

RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN



THE PACKED BEANS, BALIN WIRE AN' BEAR, BUT I NEVER HIT TRAIL LOADED WITH SILVER DOLLARS BEFORE, MISS DELLA!



MEBIE I WAS WRONG, BUT I DIDN'T LIKE TH' WAY HE STAINED THOSE DECORATED WORDS THROUGH HIS WHISKERS!

ALLEY OOP



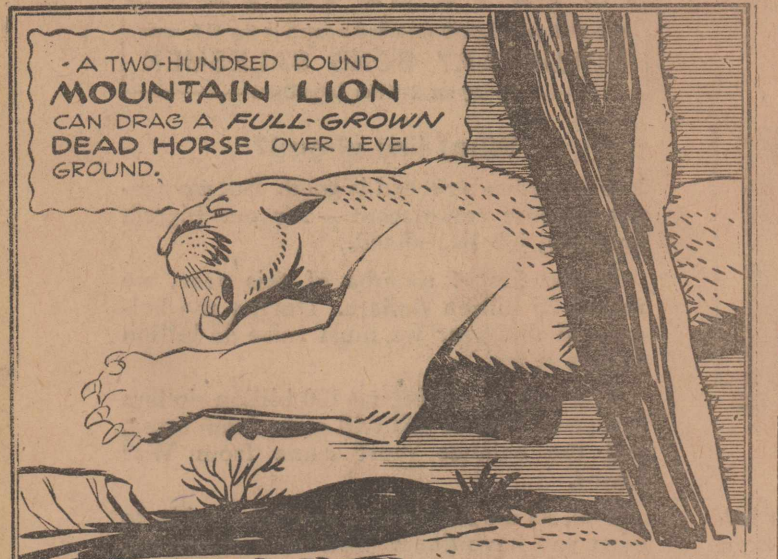
ALLEY OOP AND G. OSCAR BOOM, BACK A COUPLE OF THOUSAND YEARS IN ANCIENT SICILY, RUN INTO A BIT OF AN ALLEGATION WITH A ROMAN GARRISON

—By V. T. HAMLIN



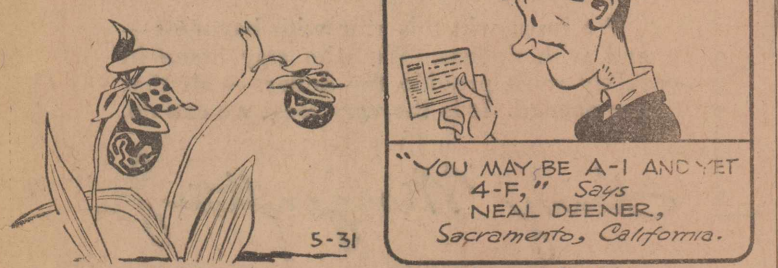
WE GOT 'EM ALL!

THIS CUPIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



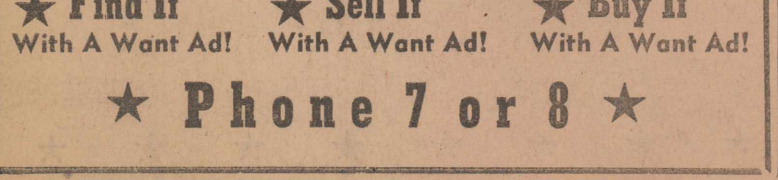
A TWO-HUNDRED POUND MOUNTAIN LION CAN DRAG A FULL-GROWN DEAD HORSE OVER LEVEL GROUND.

QUESTING ODDS



YOU MAY BE A-1 AND YET 4-F IN NEAL DENIER, Sacramento, California.

TROPICAL ORCHIDS BLOOM IN THE SNOW-RIMMED VOLCANIC CRATER OF ANIAKCHAK, ON THE ALASKAN PENINSULA.



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Yanks Straighten Out Muddle In American League Lead Race

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees have straightened out the dispute over leadership of the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers will have a chance Monday to accomplish the same feat in the National League. The Dodgers open a four-game series at St. Louis and all they have to do to keep the Redbirds on their roost in second place is get a split. The senior circuit rivals divided their first four-game series at Brooklyn.

It took the Yankees a week to get the traffic tie-up at the top of the American League untangled. The champions were bumped out of the lead at Cleveland on May 23 and up until Sunday had been pushed into the background while the Indians and Washington Senators scrambled for first place honors.

Chandler Gets Victory

But Sunday, before the largest crowd of the season, 50,671 paid, the Yankees swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 4-3 and 3-2 to regain the lead as Washington Senators scrambled for first place honors. Spud Chandler scored his fifth

victory in the opener at Yankee Stadium, making three hits besides pitching tight ball, although he had to have help from Grandma John-Murphy in the ninth. Roy Weatherly, a former Cleveland fixture, hit a ninth-inning homer to decide the second game against his one-time teammates. The double defeat dropped Cleveland into fourth place.

Thurman Tucker led Chicago's attack in both games at Washington and aside from the Senators giving up the league lead the most notable development was Lefty Thornton Lee going the route and scattering six hits in the nightcap. It was the first complete game the sore-armed star had pitched this year.

The turnover at the top of the American League was only one of many interesting items as the major leagues put on the first half of their double-barrel Memorial Day celebration before a total paid attendance of 172,984. All clubs will play doubleheaders again Monday.

Athletics Take Two

The Philadelphia Athletics swept two games from the St. Louis Browns 3-0 and 4-1 and moved into third place in the junior circuit. Don Black, a rookie, just missed a no-hitter in blanking the Browns in the first game. The only blow was a fourth-inning single by Vernon Stephens, the league's leading batter, who was to leave for California Monday to take his induction exam.

Jesse Flores, the league's outstanding freshman hurler, pitched seven-hit ball in the second game for his seventh straight triumph. He was beaten 1-0 in his first start of the season. Stephens made three of these hits, too, but fanned with the bases loaded on his last turn at bat.

The Boston Red Sox downed Detroit twice 3-0 and 5-1 with Dick Newsome pitching the shutout on six hits and Lou Lucelet being almost equally effective in the nightcap on seven safeties.

In the National League Brooklyn battered the Cincinnati Reds twice 2-1 and 10-6. Whit Wyatt's soft stuff baffled the Reds in the first game and they made only three hits. They were out-slugged in the second game. The Reds used eight pitchers in the two games while the Dodgers introduced Boyd Bartley, their newly signed collegian from the University of Illinois at shortstop. He went hitless in both games.

Pittsburgh Moves Up

Pittsburgh rocketed from seventh to fourth in the standings by punning the Phillies twice 4-3 and 2-1. The latter game went ten innings and featured Philadelphia's losing streak to six.

The only doubleheader that was divided was at St. Louis, where the New York Giants won the first game 7-6 and then lost the second 3-2 as Murry Dickson and George Minger combined in a five-hit pitching show. George Sanders, who hit a two-run ninth inning homer in the first game, won the second for the Cards with a two-run double in the eighth.

Bill Nicholson hit two home runs, each with a man on base, to help Paul Derringer and the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves, 5-1. They were the first homers of the season for Chicago. The second game was postponed because of weather after being halted in the third inning.

Robber (Doc) Cramer, born in 1905, is the oldest and most active player on the Detroit Tigers roster. He has played in 17 seasons.

The Reporter-Telegram SPORTS



THE STANDINGS

| League | Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|--------------|----|----|------|
| National League | Brooklyn | 24 | 12 | .667 |
| | St. Louis | 21 | 12 | .636 |
| | Boston | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| | Pittsburgh | 15 | 16 | .484 |
| | Cincinnati | 16 | 18 | .471 |
| | Philadelphia | 15 | 18 | .455 |
| | Chicago | 15 | 20 | .429 |
| American League | New York | 11 | 22 | .333 |
| | Washington | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| | Philadelphia | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| | Cleveland | 16 | 16 | .500 |
| | Detroit | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| | Chicago | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| | St. Louis | 15 | 19 | .441 |

Count Fleet, in two races, earned slightly more than \$100,000 for four minutes of running.

Softball Is Tougher Than Solomons Fight

BEAUMONT, (AP)—L. C. Carter served at Guadalcanal for seven months and didn't get a scratch with bombs dropping all around him.

Then he came home on leave and the first crack out of the box was sent to a hospital for three weeks. And, of all things, he was injured at a softball game!

Carter, former Evangeline League umpire, was calling them for the softball boys.

"I was standing near first base talking to the coach," he explained, "it was during warmup between the fourth and fifth innings. The catcher threw the ball down toward first and it hit me right in the eye. For four hours I was blind as a bat."

Buzz Borries, Navy's All-American halfback of a few years ago, downed two Jap Zeros in his first five minutes of flying in the South Pacific. He instructs now at Pensacola Air Base.

Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo., athletic teams are known as the "Ore diggers."

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK —(AP)— If you've been wondering what about the football season next fall, what do you suppose the colleges have been doing? A Chicago bowling list had two games cancelled; at least two others are doubtful and Jack Coffey doesn't know what to answer when scheduled rivals ask him what to expect of the Rams because the Army is just moving in.

Today's Guest Star
Ben Epstein, Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, "A Chicago bowling list has a standing order of \$500 to any bowler who can roll 300 while a tournament is going on—which is a lotta dough for pin money."

Monday Matinee
Lew Hambury, Al Weill's new featherweight who reminds Al of Lou Ambers in his early days, works as a Navy machinist in Baltimore until 4:30 every afternoon, then puts in some time at the gym and does his roadwork at night.

Service Dept.
Lt. Ernie Sutter, former national intercollegiate tennis champion from Tulane, has been seriously wounded in action in North Africa.

When Mel Maceau, Marquette football center the past two seasons, was selected to take a course in cryptography at an Eastern Army Air Corps base, Coach Tom Slobman wasn't a bit surprised. Tom figures any one as good as Mel at diagnosing plays should have any trouble decoding messages.

Frank Spuhler, former Duke U. star, is a Marine and somewhere in the Southwest Pacific sixteen members of the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station football team last fall now are flying officers out in the fleet.



NORWAY—Rugged coasts, mountainous terrain make invasion difficult here, but allies might choose to remove this threat in the north before attacking continent; "ghost" army, guerillas ready to aid here

LOW COUNTRIES AND FRANCE
Shortest route to Berlin is the toughest—would involve minimum of shipping but maximum of casualties because of Nazis' heavy defenses; terrain, rail links suited to invasion

SPAIN AND SOUTHERN FRANCE
Neutrality of Spain, Pyrenees Mts. are barriers to invasion; former, attack on southern France would take much shipping

ITALY—Most obvious target for invasion. Allies may seize Mediterranean islands as bases for attack. Alps bar progress of thrust to Germany

THE BALKANS—River valleys are historic invasion routes, but distance and mountains are drawbacks; guerillas would aid allied attack

SAUDI ARABIA
AXIS DEFENSES
Primary Heavy
Secondary

TURKEY—Might swing to allied side if Balkans are invaded

LIBYA
Tobruk
El Alamein

EGYPT
Suez Canal

SYRIA
Batum

IRAQ

Strikeout King Ties For Majors Home Run Honor

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Vince DiMaggio, swarthy Pirate outfielder who has a reputation for socking 'em a mile or missing 'em entirely Monday is tied for home run honors in the major leagues and doing a good job of keeping one of baseball's biggest names in the headlines.

Vince, oldest of the DiMaggio brothers at 31, already has five homers to his credit—the same as Charley (King Kong) Keller of the Yankees—and believes he's headed for his best year in the big leagues. Four of his homers at Forbes Field—more than he got here all last year—were clouted in four days.

The fans didn't think there would be much shouting over the DiMaggio's after Joltin' Joe, siege gun of the Yanks, and Dom, a consistent hitter with the Red Sox, entered the armed services. After all, Vince had been more or less the ugly duckling because of his frequent strikeouts. As a matter of fact, he still holds the major league record for strikeouts in a single season, 134, made in 1938 when he was with the Boston Nationals.

But Vince is a threat this year—and not with homers alone. He has 26 other base knocks, 27 runs batted in, and is one of the big reasons why the Bucs have surged back into the first division. It was his ringing single in the 10th Sunday, with two out, that gave Pittsburgh the second game with the Phillies, 2 to 1.

"I'm hitting the ball better than I ever did," said Vincent.

At the suggestion of Al Lopez, Pirate catcher, Vince has been using his wrists more, instead of pivoting his whole body, and standing with his feet closer together.

Dizzy Dean Receives Offers From Majors

LAFAYETTE, IND. —(AP)— Dizzy Dean, for whom the Chicago Cubs once shelled out \$185,000 and three players, says he had offers from the Browns, the Red Sox and the Athletics to return to major league baseball.

Dean, now a St. Louis radio announcer, pitched for the LaFayette Red Sox of the Indiana-Ohio League in the first four innings of an exhibition game Sunday night and helped them to a 4 to 1 victory over the Indianapolis Gold Medals, a semi-pro club.

Li. Tom Harmon Is Reported In Africa

NEW YORK —(AP)— Ralph Howard, NBC correspondent, reported Sunday in a broadcast from Algiers that Lt. Thomas Harmon, former All-American football star at the University of Michigan, had arrived in North Africa to become a P-38 fighter pilot.

No further details were given. Harmon in April was rescued after four days in a South American jungle after falling out of a bomber he was flying.

Two of his companions were killed and three others were never found. Harmon arrived at a Florida base to recuperate on April 24.

Texas State Tennis Meet Opens Tuesday

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— The Texas State open tennis tournament, which Tuesday with indications that Betsy Grant, the national clay courts king, will be an entry.

However, Grant's status will not be definitely known until late Monday when his squad commander at Kelly Field, where he is a private, announces whether permission for his participation will be granted.

Should Grant, ranked No. 3 nationally, be able to play he will be seeded No. 1 in the pairings.

Monument Dedicated To American Fliers

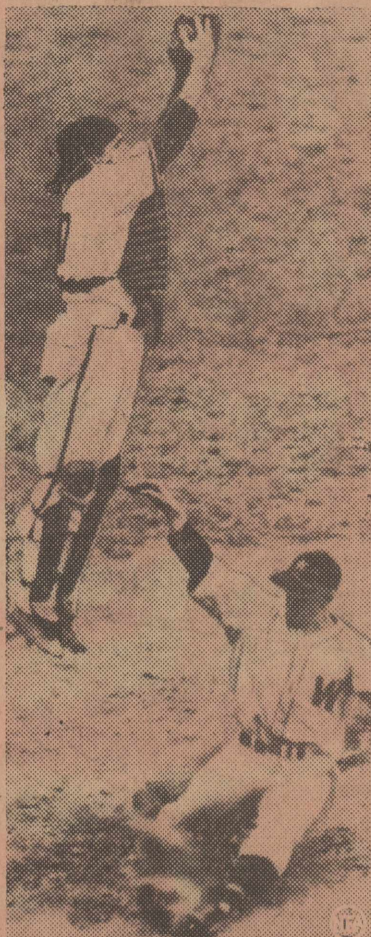
QUEBEC —(AP)— A monument to three United States Army Air force fliers killed in a plane crash at St. Charles de Bellechasse last October was unveiled Sunday in Mount Hermon cemetery.

Mrs. Norma Ann Shoat of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. J. M. Carter of Slaton, Lubbock, Tex., mothers of two of the victims, unveiled the monument which bears the names of Lt. Marley W. Shoat, Lt. Lee D. Kerr and Staff Sgt. John R. Carter. Lt. Kerr was a resident of Pullman, Wash.

Two Lieutenants Are Assigned To Base Here

The arrival of First Lts. Charles P. Lehman and August H. Lührsen at the Midland Army Air Field was announced Monday in special orders. They will be attached to the 83rd Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron and assigned to duty with the Department of Training. They were formerly stationed at the Army Air Forces field at Tucson, Arizona.

Ceiling Zero



Tom Turner zooms vertically in helicopter-like pursuit of ball thrown homeward by Outfielder Wally Moses as Johnny Sullivan hits dirt to pile up Washington total as Senators slam White Sox, 11-0, at Comiskey Park.

Holiday Deaths Total Only 136

By The Associated Press

As the Memorial Day weekend approached its end Monday the nation counted 136 violent deaths, less than half of last year's total holiday toll and far below the average of other years.

Three war-time factors were credited with holding down the death list: gasoline rationing, uninterrupted work in war plants and the absence from normal life of millions of persons now in the armed forces.

Despite gasoline restrictions, which left the eastern highways virtually deserted, traffic accidents throughout the country accounted for 63 lives, according to unofficial reports.

Four Deaths In Texas

There were 25 deaths from drowning and 48 persons lost their lives due to trains, airplanes, shooting, fires and by other means.

The National Safety Council had predicted a death toll of 250 for the three-day holiday. The council said that 250 fatalities occurred during the corresponding three days of last year. The pre-war year of 1941 saw an all-time high of 480 deaths.

California led the states with 22 casualties, Pennsylvania was second with 15 followed by Illinois with 14 and Ohio, 12.

Four of the fatalities, all attributed to traffic accidents, were recorded in Texas.

USO Worker Does Good Job Of Rain-Making

INDEPENDENCE, KAN. —(AP)— "You might pray for rain," said Lt. Col. Richard Montgomery to Miss Oliveta F. Brumley when she reported to the officers' club at the Independence air base as hostess and asked for her first assignment. That night it rained six inches deep.

The next day the colonel met the new hostess in the club and said: "I appreciated your prompt response to orders but don't you think you're overdoing it just a little?"

U. S. Airman Knows His Bombs Went True

CAIRO —(AP)— Lt. James Fenex, Jr., of West Lake, La., attached to the Ninth Airforce fighter squadron, dropped two bombs recently on an enemy gasoline dump. When his craft bounced 1,000 feet he knew the missiles also had hit an ammunition supply.

"It was just as though someone had turned me into a tennis ball and given me a hefty throw," said Fenex. "I quickly felt the plane diving toward the ground but was able to pull through."

Plane Piloted By Lamesa Man Sets New Combat Mark

LONDON —(AP)— A Flying Fortress piloted by First Lt. Robert H. Smith of Lamesa, Texas, shot down 11 enemy planes recently over Wilhelmshaven, establishing a new record for a single bomber in a single combat in the European theater of operations, the Eighth United States Air Force announced Monday.

Crippled in the swirling combat, the Fortress plunged into the North Sea on its return flight but all the crew were saved. They are resting now and soon will return to action. They shivered in rubber dinghies for 30 hours before their whistles finally attracted a British rescue ship.

The Texan's exploit bettered the record of the Fortress "Dry Martini," in which Capt. Allen V. Martini and his crew shot down ten enemy planes over the Renault works near Paris April 4.

All Hands Take Part

Third place is held by the bomber piloted by William J. Casey of San Francisco, which destroyed seven Nazi fighters in 12 minutes over St. Nazaire last Nov. 23.

Except for the pilot, every man of Smith's crew had a hand in blasting the Germans. Seven members of the crew shared in the kill with Sgt. Arthur R. Adrain of Milwaukee, ball turret gunner, who shot down three fighters.

Two each were destroyed by Sgts. Wayne G. Gay of Coraopolis, Pa., the bombardier, and Billy J. Lamb of Belton, Texas.

One each was shot down by Kendrick Kate of Manchester, N. H., radio operator and gunner; Clarence E. Buchanan, Fort Worth, top turret gunner; and Second Lt. Robert McCallum of Omaha, the co-pilot.

Doctor Suggests Cure For Shortage Of Meat

HAYS, KAN. —(AP)— After Alf Landon had discussed the meat situation with Dr. C. D. Blake of Hays, and indicated some additional meat wouldn't be out of place in the Landon diet, Blake sent him a big female chinchilla rabbit, suggesting he try that for a meal.

All wrote back that the rabbit relieve his hunger one bit since his children, Nancy and John, promptly appropriated it as a pet. So Dr. Blake sent Landon a big chinchilla buck and suggested that the Landons grow their own rabbits.

The Canton Bears were the first professional football champions in 1921.

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