

Continued cold this afternoon and tonight; probably occasional light snow.

Cold Blast Brings Lowest Temperatures Of Season

Mercury Dips To 16; Snow Forecast

Near-Zero Weather At Points In Panhandle

Winter had its firmest grip of the season on the Big Spring area today, and as residents shivered in sub-freezing weather, the forecast indicated that the cold would hang on for at least another 24 hours.

The sun brought slowly rising temperatures by afternoon, after the mercury had plummeted to a low of 16 degrees.

Snow already was falling in the Panhandle, where the thermometer was near zero at some points.

The Dallas weather bureau reported that at 9:30 a. m. the temperature had dropped to 2 degrees at Pampa, 4 at Amarillo, 6 at Clarendon and 11 at Lubbock.

The 7:30 a. m. temperatures at these points were 4 degrees at Pampa, 6 at Amarillo, 6 at Clarendon and 12 at Lubbock.

Planview reported an eight-degree minimum, with the temperature still falling.

The coldest weather of the season was reported at the state capital, Austin's reading being 29 degrees at 9:30.

Minimum temperatures reported by the weather bureau up to 7:30 a. m. included: El Paso 41; Abilene 17; Houston 42; Fort Arthur 48; Corpus Christi 44; San Antonio 34; Waco 28; East Worth 20; Dallas 21; Galveston 47; Wichita Falls 15; Quannah 10; Midland 21.

Today's forecast was for still colder weather in the northeast and central portions of East Texas and near the upper coast, with temperature of 16 to 22 in the north and 22 to 27 in central portion and near freezing near the upper coast tonight.

Gas pressure was reported normal again at Tyler today after an eight-inch gas line supplying the city caught fire at a leak and broke Sunday.

Senate Puts OK On Brown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's nomination of Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan to be price administrator.

Brown's appointment was approved after Minority Leader McNary of Oregon waived the rule which would have required the nomination to lie over one day following its report by the senate banking committee.

In reporting the matter, Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said the committee had approved the nomination unanimously last week.

McNary said Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) who defeated Brown in last November's senate race, had no objection to the confirmation.

Brown, 53-year-old native of St. Ignace, Mich., is expected to take over immediately the reins of the price control administration being relinquished by Leon Henderson.

Henderson resigned last month because of ill health, his resignation to take effect on the confirmation of his successor.

Unliced Bread Greeted With Few Moans

Evidently unconcerned, Big Spring housewives picked up their unliced loaves of bread today with hardly a moan or a groan.

Perhaps they feel that after rayon stockings anything can happen to them.

Grocers reported that the women took the unliced bread in their stride with little complaint although one feminine soul did issue a request for the merchant to slice her bread on his meat slicing machine.

Another grocer told that he had four sliced loaves left over when the store opened this morning and these were the first to be sold.

Reds Advance On A New Front In Voronezh Sector

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Red army's new offensive on the Voronezh front, most northerly of the series of winter blows against the whole Axis position in the southwest, was making new progress today.

Front dispatches said the German lines were being rolled back by slashing attacks against garrisons in fortified cities, towns and villages.

The direction of the main thrust was toward the southwest, aimed at the Ukraine and Kharkov.

Between the Don and the new front line at least one full German division was declared virtually encircled and being driven from the rear eastward.

Mixed forces of Germans and Hungarians were reported retreating hurriedly and struggling in vain to mount counter-attacks and gain time to consolidate their new lines.

Last summer several picked German regiments found their graves in the same sector.

The fall of Alekssevska yesterday gave the Russians control of a 50-mile stretch of railroad southward from Schuch, one of the jumping-off points of their powerful new offensive, and carried their advance guard within 80 miles of Kupyansk.

A new hold was taken on the Moscow-Rostov railroad by the occupation of podgorno, 45 miles southwest of Alekssevska and 30 miles north of Rossosh, which previously had been reported captured.

Just above the junction of the Moscow-Rostov and the Svoboda-Kupyansk railroads, the Red army expanded its grip on the west bank of the Don by taking Korotznak, 30 miles northeast of Alekssevska.

Korotznak, captured after fierce fighting yesterday, was one of the Germans' principal strong points in the sector. It was surrounded by mortar batteries and machine-guns.

While these gains were being made on the right flank and the center of the Voronezh front, no further specific progress was reported on the left flank, where the Russians were attacking in the Kastemirovka sector.

The same Russian forces which took Mitrofanovka early in the current winter offensive continued on 20 miles directly north to storm Rossosh.

Supporting the Voronezh offensive were Red army gains along the Donets farther south, where Millerovo finally fell after being encircled in an earlier drive from the middle Don.

Three air attacks against the Americans on Guadalcanal, announced over the weekend by the navy, indicated that the Japanese were preparing for another determined attempt, however costly, to regain their former positions on Guadalcanal.

Such efforts already have taken a heavy toll of enemy shipping, planes and men.

The raids, the first multi-plane attacks on Guadalcanal since last November, followed repeated attempts by the Japanese to get new troops and supplies ashore.

The navy reported two days ago that United States planes attacked one group of five destroyers and another of nine. Both groups were damaged, but it was not disclosed whether they accomplished any landings.

Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the army air and ground forces in the South Pacific, declared that the scope of Allied offensive plans extended far beyond Guadalcanal.

He said it was the aim of the Allies to "unhinge the Japanese from New Guinea, the Bismarck Archipelago and the Solomons Islands."

United States bombers again pounded Japanese shipping, ports and air bases in the New Guinea area. Five Japanese merchant ships were sunk or damaged in a three-hour raid by flying fortresses on the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, Saturday night.

Airdrops at Rabaul and Malabang, supplies at Lae, docks at Madang and Finschhafen, and an enemy transport near Admiralty Island were other bomber targets.

The Japanese sent 24 medium bombers and 20 fighters against the Allied base at Milne Bay in from Allied headquarters said damage was unimportant and New Guinea, but a communique there were no casualties.

At the time of their examination, Mrs. Harriet Ponder, member of the panel from which the jury was drawn, but who was not called in the actor's trial, swore that Miss Forbes, secretary to a radio network official, expressed the determination to convict Flynn.

Mrs. Ponder's affidavit also declared Mrs. Boehm, wife of an industrial engineer, had stated "I'm for Flynn in a big way." She said these statements were made before Miss Forbes and Mrs. Boehm were chosen as jurors.

Court Upholds Medical Assn. Trust Case

Organization Convicted Of Restraining Co-Op Unit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP)—The supreme court upheld today the conviction of the American Medical Association on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by alleged activities against a group health organization in the District of Columbia.

Justice Roberts delivered the 6 to 0 opinion, which also applied to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, an affiliate of the national organization. Justices Murphy and Jackson did not participate.

The two medical associations were alleged to have conspired against Group Health Association, Inc., described as a non-profit cooperative organization of government employees to provide medical care and hospitalization in return for monthly dues from the members.

"The defendants, during the years 1937 and 1938," the justice department told the supreme court, "have combined and conspired to restrain Group Health in its business of providing medical care and hospitalization, to restrain doctors on its staff, as well as other doctors, in the pursuit of their callings, and to restrain Washington hospitals in the operation of their business."

"To achieve these objectives," the district society and AMA induced and coerced their members to boycott Group Health by refusing to serve on its staff or to consult with doctors on its staff, and induced and coerced all the hospitals in the District of Columbia not operated by the government to boycott Group Health by denying hospital privileges to doctors serving on its staff.

"Group Health," Roberts said, "is a membership corporation engaged in business or trade. Its corporate activity is the consummation of the cooperative effort of its members to obtain for themselves and their families medical service and hospitalization on a risk-sharing pre-payment basis."

By the air force's press, Sinking of two more neutral and three United Nations ships, disclosed last week, increased to 593 the total of officially announced Allied and neutral losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor as recorded by the Associated Press.

Another United Nations vessel was sunk in a collision in the Caribbean and was included in the figure.

Of the total number of ships announced as sunk up to last Thursday, the first anniversary of U-boat sinkings of ships off the Atlantic coast in the present war, 198 were sent to the bottom of the United States, 50 off Canada, 177 in the Caribbean, 46 in the Gulf of Mexico and 122 in the South Atlantic.

Walker Named Demo Chairman

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Postmaster General Frank C. Walker today was elected chairman of the democratic national committee to succeed Edward J. Flynn who resigned from his post and was nominated by President Roosevelt to be minister to Australia.

Walker, who had been expected by political observers to succeed Flynn, was elected without a dissenting vote. His nomination, the only one placed before the committee by Culbert L. Olson, former governor of California, who declared that under Walker's leadership "we can look forward to the 1944 election with the reformation of our social objectives."

Before retiring from the chairmanship, Flynn told committee members he believed it was their counsel and influence "which made possible a continuance of our democratic control in congress when many of us doubted that such continuance of control was possible."

A & M Grads Into Armed Services

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 18 (AP)—Most of the 655 men in the A & M college mid-term graduating class will enter the armed services soon after the term ends, school officials said today.

Among the class are 564 men who have completed their ROTC training and who will be commissioned. They will leave immediately after their final review Saturday for active duty.

Allied Planes On Another Mission

FOLKESTONE, England, Jan. 18 (AP)—A strong force of Allied planes roared out over Dover Strait beneath low clouds shortly before dusk tonight in the direction of Boulogne and heavy explosions sounded for some time along the French coast.

Fires Started In Berlin By RAF's Second Big Air Raid



Jurors at Accused— Miss Elaine Forbes (L) and Mrs. Lorene Boehm (R), Jurors in Errol Flynn's trial at Los Angeles on statutory rape charges, were accused in an affidavit of having expressed opinions as to Flynn's guilt or innocence.

Anthracite Miners Spurn Appeals To Return To Work

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 18. (AP)—Thousands of Pennsylvania's striking anthracite miners awaited possible government seizure of their closed collieries today, flatly refusing to end their 18-day-old wildcat work stoppage despite the War Labor Board's second back-to-work ultimatum.

A total of 12,500 in 13 collieries had voted to remain idle and spokesman for another 1,000 in a 14th mine said they also would not return.

Another 8,500 agreed, however, to reopen nine collieries today, thus ceasing their participation in what has been called the costliest walkout in man hours lost since Pearl Harbor.

In Washington, a member of the War Labor Board said the board probably would refer the strike to President Roosevelt with an informal suggestion that he make a direct, personal appeal to the strikers to return to their jobs.

A motion to refer the case to the president was made in a broad meeting soon after it convened today. And an early vote was expected.

In previous cases of defiance it has been the board's practice to refer the case to the president, suggesting formally that he take "such action as you deem appropriate." The decision then was made by the White House on the basis of informal recommendations of specific steps.

There was speculation whether the board would suggest the use of troops if a personal appeal was ineffective or whether a reclassification of the workers under selective service would be proposed.

The strikers seek a flat cost-of-living bonus of \$2 a day over daily wages averaging, according to varying estimates, from \$4.50 to \$5.50.

They also demand that a 50-cent-a-month union dues increase be eliminated, saying it was voted at a UMW convention at which bituminous coal delegates held unfair voting power. The increase was from \$1 to \$1.50.

FCC Inquiry Is Voted By Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The house rules committee unanimously approved today a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the federal communications commission.

Introduced by Representative Cox (D-Ga) an announced foe of FCC Chairman James L. Fly, the resolution must be approved by the house before the investigation can be made.

Cox said he would insist on house action tomorrow, and predicted overwhelming approval.

Grand Jury Meet, But Has No Cases To Investigate

For the first time in many years, the grand jury for the January term of 70th district court convened only to be dismissed without having a single case to consider.

Officials at the courthouse stated that in their memory this is the first such instance in the last 17 1/2 years and may be the first time it ever happened.

Judge Cecil Collins, presiding over the court, announced that grand juries in both Martin and Glasscock counties met this month and had no cases to investigate. The judge commended the area for its few crime violations.

The grand jury is to report back on February 8. The first week petit jury was also dismissed for the week subject to recall later in the term.

Judge Collins and lawyers met together to call the docket for civil cases to be scheduled throughout the week.

Nazi Attempt On London Beaten By Heavy Barrage

LONDON, Jan. 18. (AP)—A strong force of RAF bombers laid huge fires across Berlin in the renewed "war of the capitals" last night, but stiffened defenses of the German city took a toll of 22 planes compared with only one the previous night.

London's anti-aircraft gunners meanwhile threw Nazi raiders into confusion by the fierceness of their barrage during two assaults last night and early today when the attackers lost 10 of perhaps 60 planes.

German efforts at retaliation for the mighty attack which apparently caught Berlin defenses napping Saturday night were relatively mild. London's ground guns threw up a curtain of steel and fire more thunderous and powerful than anything Londoners ever heard before.

Instead of trying to drive the bombers away from vital objectives and into the path of night fighters, the gunners aimed for bullseyes directly on the attacking bombers. The night bag brought to more than 4,000 the number of enemy aircraft destroyed over Britain since the start of the war.

The barrage showered London rooftops with shell fragments and several persons were killed or wounded by shells which exploded only after striking the ground.

The bombers flew in bright moonlight on most of the 1,200-mile round trip, but encountered some clouds over the target area. In contrast to the light opposition Saturday night, the air ministry said "there were many combats with enemy fighters." One of these was reported shot down.

In addition to the new bombing of Berlin, the RAF sent fighters against freight trains, barges and trucks serving the Germans in France, Belgium and Holland. The forays lasted 15 hours.

The air ministry said that of the enemy bombers which struck at London "few of them penetrated the outer defenses."

"The number of casualties so far reported is not large."

A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin said a strong German force made the early morning raid and thousands of explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped. However, London sources estimated that not more than 50 bombers participated in each raid—both last night and this morning. They said no important public buildings were hit and industrial damage was slight.

The quick exchange of blows demonstrated simultaneously Britain's confidence in her growing air might and the increased strength of her defenses.

While the RAF poured more explosives and incendiaries on the ruins left in Hitler's capital by four-ton "blockbusters" the previous night, comparatively few German planes succeeded in penetrating to the heart of London.

Only one bomber out of perhaps 300 which participated in the Saturday night assault on Berlin failed to return, and the British triumphantly maintained they had won the first round of the renewed "battle of the capitals."

That assault was the first on the German capital since the night of Nov. 7, 1941, and was characterized as the heaviest to which the city ever had been subjected by British raiders.

Returning pilots said they had set fires visible 100 miles away and reported that large areas in Berlin had been laid waste by incendiary bombs.

(See NAZI ATTEMPT, P. 8, C. 3)

U.S. Bombers Busy In North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 18 (AP)—United States fighters and bombers pressed their aerial onslaught against German air and air-communications today while repeated showers kept ground operations at a virtual standstill.

The 12th U. S. air force reported the destruction of 194 German and Italian planes from the beginning of the North African campaign last Nov. 8 through Friday, Jan. 15, against the loss of 97 American aircraft.

Lockheed Lightning P-38's shot down a pair of Junkers 88 transports returning to Sicily from Tunisia yesterday and a Junkers 88 bomber which was heading for Tunisia, it was announced.

MOSCOW RAIDED

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The British radio said today that the German air force raided the Moscow region last night.

Call Hearing On Manpower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The army's manpower situation and its future needs will come under the scrutiny of the house military affairs committee at hearings starting Wednesday. On the basis of information obtained then, the committee may reopen the entire selective service act.

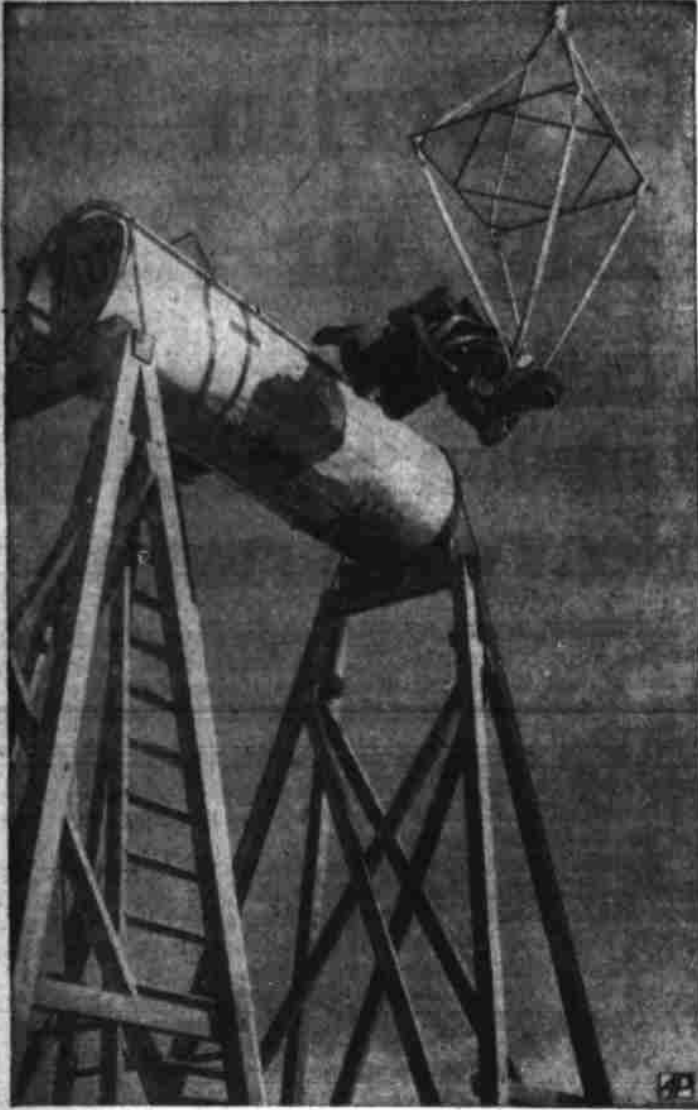
High-ranking officers in charge of army personnel matters are to be the first witnesses.

Their testimony, committee-men said, will determine whether legislation to revise the existing draft system and to give the war department exclusive jurisdiction over the drafting of men will be pushed.

Already before the committee is a bill passed by the house last year but rejected by the senate, to put selective service on a state-wide instead of a local board basis.

Drafted by Representative Kilday (D-Tex) and backed by Chairman May (D-Ky), the bill is intended to meet numerous complaints to committee members that the present local board system of filling draft quotas results in the induction of married men while there are single men in other parts of the same state.

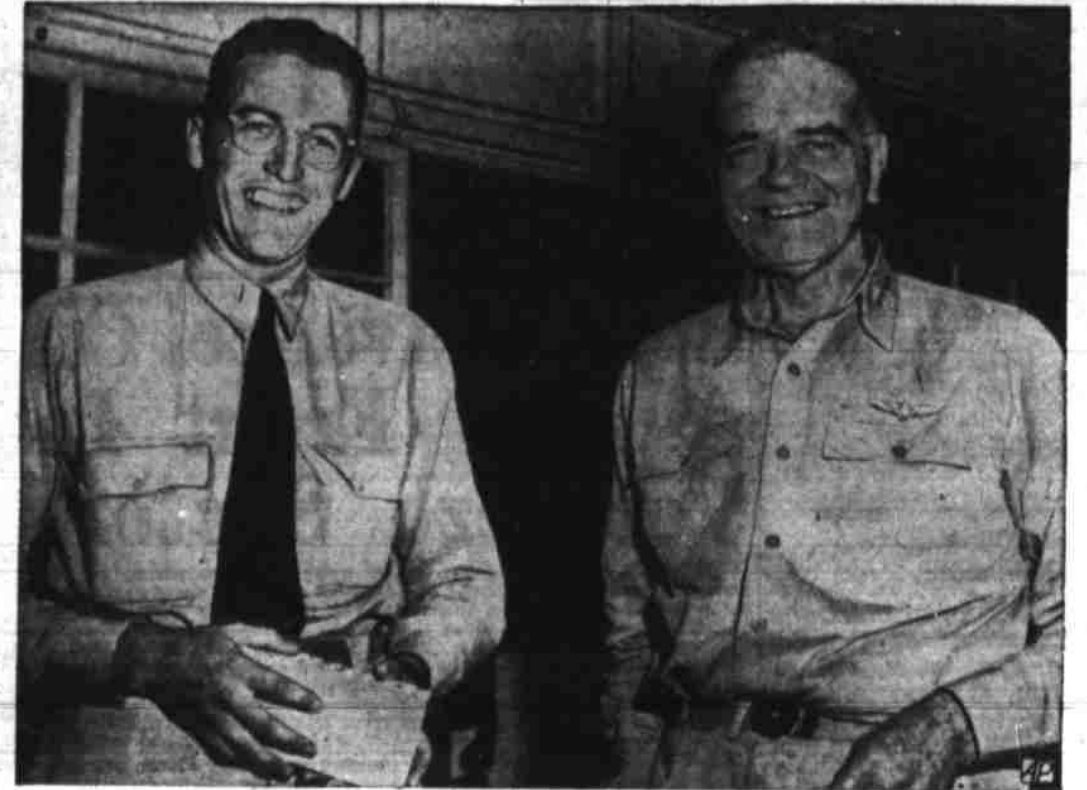
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



LEARNING TO BAIL OUT—A cadet at Thunderbird Field, Ariz., learns to jump clear of cockpit on training apparatus.



SKIING—FLORIDA STYLE—Skimming over the water of an inland lake near Cypress Gardens, Fla., Martha Gray displays her skill on water skis.



THE FIGHTING HALSEYS—Lt. (J.G.) William F. Halsey 3rd (left) stands beside his father, Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., famed U. S. naval leader in the southwest Pacific.



TYPICAL—Mrs. Gladys Griffin (above), San Francisco welder, was chosen the "Typical Woman Shipworker" at a Sausalito, Calif., "victory revue." More than two hundred women craft workers took part in the contest.



MRS. HOPKINS HELPS NURSES—Serving as a nurse's aide at Columbia hospital, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harry Hopkins, wife of the lend-lease expediter, dresses an eight-day-old girl for the infant's trip home.



YEP, IT'S COLD—Staff Sergeant Robert B. Prue of Orono, Me., stops to look at a thermometer as he carries wood for bar-b-q stoves somewhere along the Alcan defense highway, recently opened between Canada and Alaska.



GOSSAMER—This evening gown of gossamer French souffle embroidered with silver appliques was worn at a Waldorf-Astoria fashion show. Front-draped skirt is of nude crepe.



YANK REINFORCEMENTS—U. S. soldiers, packing this small boat, wave to their American comrades as they near the shore somewhere in New Guinea. Americans and Australians have been defeating Japs in that area.



BOMBS UNUSED BY NAZIS—Rapidly retreating Axis forces left these German bombs unused at an air field near Bengasi, Libya. Plane in background also was abandoned.



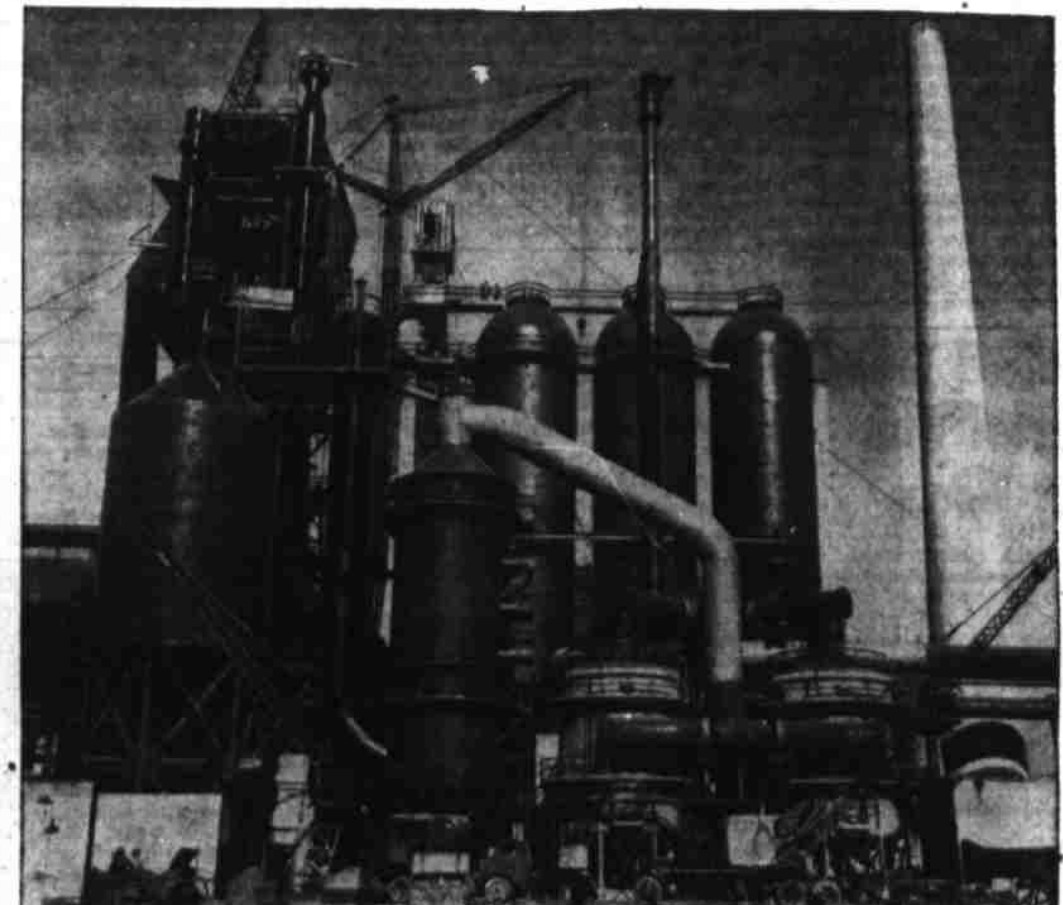
BATH FOR DOLLY—Seriously these little Sydney, Australia, girls go about the job of giving Dolly a bath.



MUSIC FOR WAACS AND WAVES—Officers of WAACS and WAVES help Opera Star Helen Traubel (right) assemble records Miss Traubel is giving to the women's training camps.



CHEERFUL PATIENT—An injured man grins from the operating table on a U. S. hospital ship in the South Pacific.



KAISER DID IT—To have steel nearer his west coast shipyards, Henry Kaiser built a steel mill at Fontana, Calif. The mill's blast furnace is shown here.

Downtown Stroller

The cadets got another night out and a swell party at the Settles Saturday night. To listen to the boys, anyway, these dances are nights to be looked forward to all week. They get to meet some GIRLS and the capital letters is the way they pronounce it.

Bummed a cup of the rationed stuff from HARDY MATTHEWS, supervisor for the state highway patrol, the other day and we got philosophical about the changes brought about from pre-depression, to depression, to war time years. It's quite a life, we figured, if you can keep changing with the times.

Just heard of a new definition of semi-formal events. One high school cherub assured us that it meant "when you wear your hose." That sounds practically formal to us these days.

Mrs. MATT HARRINGTON was scheduled to leave this weekend for Vernon where she is going to live. She resigned her job here Friday and it is going to seem odd without her around town. She's a born and bred Big Spring and lived here nearly all of her life.

Passed on a T.L. (trade last or you give me a compliment and I'll give you one game) to Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN about how an officer thought she looked so nice one afternoon last week. And according to Mrs. G. that was the day she felt downright tacky. So you never can tell, it seems, what the males will like in the way of a wardrobe. Just dress up and hope for the best we guess.

Tournaments, Parties And Entertainments Planned By U. S. O.

Wives Of Enlisted Men To Organize Club, January 26

The U.S.O. is ticking along with clock like precision today, after three months hard work in organizing Big Spring's first soldier center.

A survey shows that an average 2,000 boys drop by the center during the week, and that around seventy five women serve there during the week in connection with local social and study clubs help

Crash Of Bomber Kills Seven Men

MISSION, Jan. 18 (AP) — Seven men were killed yesterday when a B-26 bomber crashed eight miles northwest of Moore Field.

Names of the dead were not released by the Moore Field public relations office, pending notification of next of kin.

The plane was en route from Moore Field to Duncan Field at San Antonio.

Grover Cleveland Ellsard of Big Spring has completed basic training at the Curtis flying school at Brady, and has been sent to the air forces advanced flying school at Pampa for advanced training.

It isn't TABOO any more for girls to know these truths

Some girls take CARDUI, as directed, three days before "their time" to help relieve periodic pain due only to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, thus helping build up strength for those demanding days to come. A 62-year record says CARDUI may help. Try it, won't you? (Adv.)

WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE RIX'S 401 E. 2nd Phone 300

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE "We Repair All Makes" 118 Bunnels (North Road Hotel) L. GRAU, Prop.

Mrs. Smith Does The Shopping



And she doesn't want to make two trips! She's carrying her share now, and she has to plan ahead.

She reads the ads in the Herald because they help her plan her wartime buying!

The Daily Herald

Skills We Need

By WILDA CAMERY, R.N. Community Service Society of New York

The gap between available nursing services and the need for nursing is great in our country. That's why so many American women have already responded to the call to become nurses' aides and are spending their free time supplementing professional nursing care in hospitals. Others, forced by home responsibilities to remain at home, realize their need for basic skills to be able to give adequate care during illness.

It demands more than a sympathetic heart and a willing pair of hands to give a bed bath, and to leave your patient rested and comfortable without having exhausted yourself. Even making a bed becomes a bit difficult when it has to remain smooth and free from wrinkles while a restless child occupies it 24 hours a day. Taking a temperature is not mastered by instinct. The best of cooks may find that preparing trays that appeal to the capricious appetite of an invalid has its difficulties, to say nothing of devising schemes by which to get necessary nourishment into the patient, who insists he can't swallow lying flat on his back.

A knowledge of other nursing measures, such as treating nose bleeds, insect bites and chills; and the ability to follow the doctor's orders correctly in administering medicines; giving ear irrigations, applying eye compresses; and doing simple dressings, add much to a mother's security and to her ability to meet the needs of her family. Even such a common comfort as a hot water bottle has been known to cause severe complications when unwisely applied.

When life was simpler and hospital care less common, American women learned from each other. Today, in many communities public health nurses call in homes to give care during sickness and to teach mothers, but the public health nurse is not always available.



able, the mother who has learned nothing about home nursing until the crisis of acute illness or injury occurs may find the experience costly. We learn much from the printed page and spoken word, but many of the nursing skills can be learned only by observing and practicing. That is why the American Red Cross is sponsoring classes in home nursing all over the country this winter.

COLORADO BRIDE IS HONORED WITH BRIDAL GIFT TEA

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18—Spring flowers in pastel shades decorated the home of Mrs. Sam Majors in Colorado City when she entertained with a bridal gift tea honoring a recent bride, Mrs. William Duff Cheney. A pastel color motif was also carried out in table appointments and refreshments. The dining table, covered with a handmade lace banquet cloth, was centered with a spring bouquet and held twin candelabra with pink tapers.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. R. D. Bridgeford and Mrs. C. L. Root. In the formal receiving line were Mrs. Majors, the honoree, Mrs. W. J. Cheney, Mrs. Ken Eastin, Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Gus Chesney, Mrs. Earl Brown, and Juanita Brown.

Mrs. R. J. Wallace and Mrs. Dale Warren poured tea and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Dwayne Feaster and Mrs. Jimmie Harrison. Others in the house party were Mrs. James Wolfen, Glenn Harwell, Gwen Carter and Sarah Carter.

The bride, who, before her marriage, was Martha Jayne Watson, is making her home in Palacios with her parents while Aviation Cadet Cheney is in training at Ellington Field.

Using Chutes, Fliers Saved

CENTER, Jan. 18 (AP) — Five members of a bomber crew parachuted to safety Saturday night when a two-motored bomber from Barksdale Field developed motor trouble and crashed in flames near Tenaha, Tex., 15 miles from the Louisiana state line.

A sixth member of the crew was killed when his parachute failed to open.

Society

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Career Girl: She's dressed for come-what-may in Natalie Renke's crisp hound's-tooth check tweed suit and topcoat, with felt fedora by Helene Garnell.

Couple Honored With Wedding Reception

Lilies & Gladioli Center Refreshment Table At Party

Following the Saturday evening marriage of Eva Jean Attaway and Cpl. Rayford Martin, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Attaway.

Receiving guests were Julia Cochran, Mrs. Attaway, Christine Smith, Cpl. and Mrs. Rayford Martin.

Refreshments were served from a lace laid table centered with an arrangement of calla lilies and white gladioli.

RADIO LOG

- Tuesday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 Meditations.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:05 Morning Devotional.
 - 8:20 Morning Concert.
 - 8:30 Pinto Pete.
 - 8:45 For Ladies Only.
 - 9:00 Jan Ross MacFarlane.
 - 9:15 Choir Loft.
 - 9:30 Cheer Up Gang.
 - 10:00 Sydney Mosley.
 - 10:15 West Point Graduation Exercises.
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 - 11:10 KBST Preview.
 - 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
 - 11:30 U. S. Marine Band.
- Tuesday Afternoon
- 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
 - 12:30 News.
 - 12:45 Will Bradley's Orchestra.
 - 1:00 Cedric Forder.
 - 1:15 Baron Elliot's Orchestra.
 - 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
 - 2:00 Background for News.
 - 2:15 Treasury Star Parade.
 - 2:30 Shady Valley Folks.
 - 3:00 News.
 - 3:05 Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry.
 - 4:00 President's News Conference.
 - 4:05 Sheila Carter.
 - 4:15 Quaker City Footlight Rhapsody.
 - 4:30 Superman.
 - 4:45 Laugh and Be Beautiful.
- Tuesday Afternoon
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
 - 5:01 Phillip Kayne-Gordon.
 - 5:15 Dollars For Listeners.
 - 5:30 Foreign News Roundup.
 - 5:45 Arthur Raven's Orchestra.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 Confidentially Yours.
 - 6:45 Don Reid's Orchestra.
 - 7:00 Where to Go Tonight.
 - 7:15 Bombardiers on the Air.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:35 Camp Barkley Show.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:15 Eddy Howard's Orchestra.
 - 8:30 Murder Clinic.
 - 9:00 John B. Hughes.
 - 9:15 Sign Off.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. F. C. Robinson, 1010 11th Place at 8 o'clock.

ST. THOMAS PARISH COUNCIL meets with Mrs. W. E. McAllen, 1109 Johnson at 7:30 o'clock.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY is sponsoring bridge and game party at the Lodge, 9th and Gollard, 7:30 o'clock.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic Hall 7:30 o'clock.

B&PW CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel, 7:30 o'clock.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY at the Church of Christ, 2:30 o'clock.

OFFICER'S WIVES will have a bridge luncheon in the Officer's Lounge at 1 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

BROTHERHOOD DINNER will be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members and friends are invited to attend the covered dish banquet.

FIREMEN LADIES meets at the W.O.W. Hall at 3 o'clock.

CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. will have a study meeting at 2:30 o'clock, an executive meeting at 3:30 o'clock and the regular P-T.A. meeting at 3:45 o'clock.

THURSDAY

ST. THOMAS Evening Study club will meet with Mrs. L. S. Freeman, 803 Johnson at 7:30 o'clock.

TRAINMEN LADIES are sponsoring a banquet at the W.O.W. Hall, 7:30 for auxiliary members and their husbands.

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB will hold open house and informal dance for members and out of town guests, from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB meets with Mary Nell Cook, 1611 Main at 1 o'clock.

Former Resident Is Married In Miami

Wedding Reception Follows Saturday Evening Marriage

Miss Orine Hughes of Miami, Fla., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Hughes, and formerly



MRS. GEORGE E. SUFFERIN

of Big Spring, became the bride of George E. Sufferin, MM1/C, U.S.N., at 8 o'clock Saturday night in her home. Dr. C. Ray Angell performed the marriage rites.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue with a blue tulle and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature naval officer and bride. Blue sweetpeas and candytuft surrounded the cake.

The couple will be at home in Miami at 6816 Biscayne Blvd.

The bride was formerly employed by Moreland Music company and was church secretary at the East 4th St. Baptist church where she was also active in young people's work.

After leaving here, the bride was employed by Braniff Airlines as an airline hostess. After the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Sufferin was associated with the navy department in Norfolk, Va., in the intelligence division.

Egg Shortage Affects Local Hatcheries

Big Spring hatcheries are steadily pointing toward full-time operations, and only an egg shortage is holding back matters now.

Operators estimated that within a month they would be going full blast. By then demand will probably be at a peak, since many farmers are not equipped to handle baby chicks until signs of spring start showing in late February.

Hatcheries are having trouble in securing ample egg supplies, and in some cases have had to ship in chicks to meet demands. Average hatching eggs from leghorns and other ordinary breeds bring 10 cents premium on the market, which is 33 cents on the dozen.

Heavier breeds such as Silver-lace Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons command up to 15 cents premium.

Early hatchings now are moving up to around \$12 on the 100 chicks, but when the season opens in volume, the price is apt to range from \$10 to \$12.

They are Miss Ellen L. Kelley, riveter at the North American Aircraft corporation and Miss Helen C. Kelley, a painter at North American. They are the 24 year old daughters of Mrs. R. E. Kelley of Port Arthur. They have a brother, Jesse Owen Kelley in the navy and a half-brother, G. J. Frank, Jr., in the marines.

TETTER (externally used) CHECK ITCHING—BURNING the antiseptic way with Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. For cleaning, always use Black and White Soap.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

THOMAS & THOMAS Attorneys Big Spring, Texas

JAS. T. BROOKS Attorney Office In Courthouse

Please help clear the LONG DISTANCE lines for war calls

MAKE FEWER AND SHORTER CALLS



Every morning, Army and Navy men and government officials must put through thousands of long distance war calls that help to move troops, procure supplies... and direct the fighting.



Every afternoon those same Army, Navy and government men, and men who make calls that help produce tanks, airplanes, ships and shells, must complete the day's wartime business.



Every evening after 7 p.m., the boys call home, telephoning in the few hours they have free. You know we can't get material to build more lines just now, and we know you will be glad to help make the most of what lines we have. So...



Morning, afternoon and evening, by making as few long distance calls as possible, and by keeping them short, you can help to speed the nation's business of winning this war. Thank you!

War calls come first!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Longhorns Leading The Pack In Basketball, Build Title Hopes

Big Test This Week In Tilt With TCU

By RICHARD WEST Associated Press Staff

This being 1943—an odd year—the Texas Longhorns are sensing another Southwest conference basketball championship.

Not in many a moon has a Texas team won a title in an even year. Twice since 1930 they've copped the basketball crown and both were in odd years—1933 and 1939.

Today with one-third of the '43 season completed they lead the pack with four wins and no losses.

And like the other two Longhorn champions, a pair of spark plugs are pouring 'em through the baskets to make the Steers favorites.

Jump! Johnny Hargis, center, leading conference scorer with 62 points, and Buck Overall, all-American junior college transfer who is third with 50, are pacing the Texas attack.

In 1933 the high-scoring Texas duo was Jack Gray and Ed Price and in 1939 Bobby Moers and Oran Spars—one of the finest pairs of guards in conference history.

Hargis and Overall led the Steers to two wins last week—41-37 over Southern Methodist and 54-45 over the Texas Aggies.

This week, however, the Longhorns face their severest test when they play the pre-season favorites, Texas Christian, at Austin Tuesday night.

T. C. U., despite an early loss to

the Aggies, is still very much in the running with three wins out of four games. Last week they beat Rice 27-23 and S. M. U. 49-43.

Arkansas, always the team to beat in basketball, was upset Saturday night by Rice's Owls 37-41 due to some fancy shooting by Bill Cross, Owl center, who made 24 points. The Hogs beat the Owls handily the preceding night 53-35.

The Razorbacks now face an uphill battle for the crown. They must play Texas two games in Austin and T. C. U. two games in Fort Worth. The Longhorns are always had medicine for Arkansas.

Since the two have been playing each other they have split 26 games. The Forkers hold a comfortable margin over the rest of the circuit in all-time play.

Other results last week included a convincing 66-58 win by Baylor over the Aggies.

This week's schedule: Tuesday—Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Dallas; Texas vs. Texas Christian at Austin.

Wednesday—Rice vs. Texas Aggies at Houston.

Saturday—Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Dallas; Baylor vs. Rice at Waco.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Four Monday, January 18, 1943

Andy Phillip Leads Illinois Hoopers At Fast Pace

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Handy Andy Phillip is the youngster who knows all the answers asked of the Illinois whiz kid basketball team.

Last year as a sophomore guard he helped lead Illinois to the Big Ten basketball championship. This season as a junior forward he is helping lead rival coaches to the hospital.

Playing as though he wasn't handicapped by the lack of the customary "s" at the end of his surname, the 20-year-old product of Granite City, Ill., has plunked in 66 points in a trio of league games.

This season Coach Doug Mills inserted Phillip's 6-foot 2 1/2 inch, 184-pound frame up front and he has taken advantage of the scoring opportunities to the extent that the Illini have lost only to the Camp Grant outfit, 41 to 31, in eight games.

Dartmouth made a definite announcement it wanted the eastern intercollegiate title for the sixth

straight year by downing Yale, 48 to 29, Saturday.

Kentucky moved out in front in the Southeastern circuit by edging out Tennessee, 30 to 28.

Creighton retained its undefeated status by subduing Oklahoma A. & M., with whom it shared the Missouri Valley title a year ago, and invades Drake Thursday before going on to Chicago for a tussle with Great Lakes Saturday.

Kansas, absent from Big Six play all week, now shares the loop lead with Nebraska. The Huskers are at Iowa State tonight.

Texas is the leader in the Southwest circuit where Arkansas, Rice and Texas Christian shared the spotlight before. Arkansas and Rice, co-holders of the 1942 flag, cut each other's throats last week-end by dividing a twin bill. The Longhorns, with four straight family verdicts, are hosts to TCU Tuesday.

Among the independents, Toledo's all-freshman five is bounding along. West Texas has hopped back on a winning stride and Duquesne has been beaten only once.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—This corner can't speak with authority about such places as Evansville and Muncie, Ind., Swarthmore, Pa., or Wilmington, Del., but from personal observation of the spots chosen by the New York clubs for spring training, we think some notably tall tales will develop from the efforts of players and scribes to find something to do outside of working hours . . . One thing Asbury Park, Lakewood and Bear Mountain have in common is that they're very dead spots in the early spring and just a little too far from New York for quick and easy commuting.

THE SEASHORE Asbury Park, to our mind, is a place that's always a little too hot or a little too cold, except maybe late at night after a steaming summer day or on a sunny spring afternoon if you can keep out of the wind . . . It's a pretty big town, criss-crossed by wide, fancy streets and chock full of hotels of all sizes and shapes and needing, more than anything else, a few of the wide, green lawns you see across the lake in Allenhurst and Deal . . . It probably has more amusement rides than the other places, but most of them are along the boardwalk and they stay tightly closed until the summer season gets under way . . . P.S.: At any season, the shore dinners are something to write home about.

THE PINES Lakewood, only 17 miles inland from Asbury Park, is a winter resort where they begin to hang up the shutters about spring-cleaning time . . . You can get plenty of sand in your shoes there, too, but what you notice the most in that section are the scraggly, misshapen pine trees that keep reminding us of a scrub pine tract — it couldn't be more ruthless than good for nothing . . . You have to be careful about your elgar butts there, too; remember those disastrous forest fires during a dry spring a couple of years ago . . . It isn't surprising that the Giants found horse-drawn transportation to their training field on the Rockefeller estate. Carriages always have been popular there, apparently because there's no hurry when there's no place to go.

THE MOUNTAINS The night before the Dodgers picked Bear Mountain for their training site somebody counted 22 deer feeding on the baseball field. But its miles to the nearest place where you can put up a couple of bucks on a horse race . . . Currently, the place is something of a winter sports center (when there's snow) featuring ice skating, skiing and the big stone fireplace in the oversize log structure known as the inn.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Alabama 45, Tulsa 30.
Rice 41, Arkansas 37.
Creighton 32, Oklahoma A. & M. 24.
St. Louis U. 40, Tulsa 20.
Texas Christian 49, Southern Methodist 43.
Oklahoma 57, Kansas State 38.
Texas A. & M. Freshmen 38, Allen Academy 30.
East Central State 46, Norman Naval Base 45.
U. of Texas 54, Texas Aggies 45.
Corpus Christi Naval Air Station 55, Randolph Field 34.
West Texas State 50, Texas Tech 43.
Northwestern State 28, Enid (Okla.) Army School 36.
Southwest Texas State 76, Army-USA 40.
New Mexico Mines 46, New Mexico Teachers 34.

Carpenter Resigns West Side Pastorate

Resignation of the Rev. O. D. Carpenter as pastor was accepted by the West Side Baptist church Sunday, and a call was extended to the Rev. Leon Frazier, minister at the Keys church in Dawson county.

The Rev. Carpenter, who said he felt his ministry was accomplished at West Side, is considering calls from other churches in this area. His resignation will not become effective until Feb. 1.

Call to the Rev. Frazier was unanimous. No word concerning his acceptance had been received by the membership. The Rev. Carpenter has been at West Side since late spring, succeeding the Rev. E. E. Mason.

ARMY MAN FORT SILL, Okla., Jan. 18 (AP)—If the next world's heavyweight boxing champion is a man, he's in the army. So says Sgt. Joe Louis, present holder of the title.

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Title Games Slated For Lone Star

By The Associated Press

The Lone Star conference basketball race goes into high this week but the Texas conference will not have two of its big guns in action until next week.

Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas State opened the Lone Star campaign last Wednesday and Thursday by dividing a series.

Thursday and Friday North Texas State moves into Nacogdoches to play Stephen F. Austin a brace of games and Sam Houston State will be doing the same at Commerce with East Texas State.

Ahlens Christian College opened the Texas conference drive with a 35-33 decision over McMurry last week. Tonight McMurry tackles Daniel Baker at Ahlens while tomorrow night A. C. C. clashes with Daniel Baker at Ahlens.

Texas Wesleyan and Howard Payne, top-rated teams, will not swing into action until next week.

Rolfe Likes Idea Of Training In Cooler Climes

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18 (AP)—Now that the war has erased southern training jaunts, at least for the duration, Robert (Red) Rolfe, ex-New York Yankee third sacker, predicted today that baseball players will be the better off for it.

The action, in the opinion of Rolfe, Yale's new baseball and basketball coach, means the end of sore arms and legs, ailments which often plagued the athletes once they left the balmy south and hit northern climes.

"Working out on northern diamonds and in field houses should be a pleasure compared to those terrible baseball parks in Florida," eagerly declared Rolfe, looking as though he was getting a load off his chest.

Budge Has Tennis Training Plan For All Air Cadets

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Don Budge, the professional champion and the world's ranking player, told today of a proposal under which he hopes to have every army flying cadet swinging a racquet as a means of quickening his reflexes.

He has submitted the plan to army authorities, he reported, along with data gathered here and abroad to show that tennis holds peculiar benefits for air trainees.

Don expects a call from his selective service board within three months and left today to spend the time with his family at Oakland, Calif. He resigned his job as director of physical training for the Embury-Riddle school of aviation and was succeeded by his brother, Lloyd.

"I hope to go through an officer candidate school so that I may work out the physical education program I have in mind," he said.

The Master Minds Are In The Stands

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)—"I found I could have done a better job of coaching from the stands," reports Ad Lindsay, former Oklahoma and Kansas football mentor now a lieutenant colonel of infantry at an Oregon training camp.

He's been watching games as a spectator this year, and "the bleacherites are master minds — really take things apart and put them together."

Westerner Lauds East's Hoop Game

By CHIP ROYAL AP Features Sports Writer

NEW YORK—He's only 5-foot-5, weighing 155, but he packs a lot of athletic dynamite under his small frame, this Eddie Hickey, the basketball coach of Creighton University, out Omaha way.

Watching the Nebraskan mite order the six-footers around during a recent Madison Square Garden session, spectators were impressed by the way he handled his men, and the way they respected his words.

Talking to Hickey, you can understand it all. He is one of the greatest boosters that basketball, or players, or a sports audience ever had. He is interested in only one thing—doing his best to keep sports on a high plane.

Recently, there have been stories that eastern and western basketball don't mix, that the game is

too professional in the east, but the Bluejays mentor doesn't agree. "Basketball has made great strides in the last few years, and it can thank these New York games for it," Hickey declared. "The intersectional clashes have done more to improve the game than all the rule changing and talk will ever do."

The Nebraskan commended the style of officiating here in the east and said he liked the rugged, offensive style of play.

"The New York teams I have seen all operate with major efficiency that is a pleasure to watch. The spectator interest is enhanced by the terrific off-the-board game. I doubt if any other section of the country can match the marvelous ball-handling, the fast cutting, and the exceptional ability in set-court shooting."

"Some of the coaches have been yelling for standardization

of play," continued Hickey, "and these intersectional games are the best medium I know for doing that. We have introduced several features of the eastern game in the west, and we intend to try more of them. In turn, the teams here have picked up a few of our tricks, including the one-handed shot, and they are doing all right."

Eddie also had a word to say for the Garden spectators. "I like the New York audiences. Their enthusiasm is catching. I like the way they pull for the underdog, and I have great respect for their sportsmanship."

Hickey thinks that basketball should try to carry on during the war. "There isn't a game that gives you the speed, action and scoring that you get in a court battle, and they all go to make up the best entertainment and relaxation I know."

"Athletics will be the greatest medium in bringing the nation back to a level plane after the war. There are unlimited possibilities for sports and it is up to us to keep shooting, forget about rule changes, and keep everything the same for the boys until they come home."

Draft Board Posts Names Of Men Who Fail To Appear

Names of men delinquent with the Selective Service Board were listed by that unit Monday.

They are delinquent by reason of "failing to appear for physical examination, filling out military and supplementary questionnaires, and keeping the board advised of address changes."

Those who can aid the board in locating these men are urged to call 735.

Listed as those delinquent on physical examinations are Nieves Aguilar Loya, Crespa Chavez, and Bernardino Caldera.

Those who failed to complete military questionnaires are Raymond Aurelia, Antonio Moun Estran, Hughlen Johnson (colored), Johnnie Tift (colored), and Raymond Le Lamanigo.

Delinquent for failure to make supplemental questionnaire reply are J. L. Hull, Jose Trevino, Douglas James Wooten, Monico Estralla Delgado, William Jordan Johnston, G. C. Blankenship, and J. S. Thomas.

Rev. Richbourg To Give Reading Tues.

A reading, "Ben Hur," which he has given on request many times in this area, is to be given Tuesday evening at the West Side Baptist church by the Rev. E. G. Richbourg.

The Rev. Richbourg's reading will be a free program, but if there are those who wish to make free-will offerings, same will go to the church building fund. Time is Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

He's A No-Man

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 18 (AP)—Tom Potter is the new no-man of the Kansas State senate. He's been sergeant-at-arms 30 years but he's never said no so often.

Most common pleas he's now refusing: Rubber bands, please? Paper clips, please? Carbon paper, please? Erasers, please?

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Mexican Jewelry Post Cards Come In and Look Around TEXAS CURIO SHOP Gifts 30¢ Rattles Curio



WHAT'S THIS WAR ABOUT, DADDY?

Honey, in a place called China, children can never play as you can . . . because men in airplanes roar overhead and shoot them, and burn their homes.

In other places . . . in Norway and France, in Poland and Greece and Russia . . . children have their mothers and daddies taken away from them . . . led off to a prison called a concentration camp. Their children may never see their parents again.

Many of these children—boys and girls just like you—don't get enough to eat. Many of them have starved to death.

Why is all this happening? Because there are evil people in the world, who call themselves the Axis, who do these things. And it's our job to make them stop—to see that they never trouble the world again. That's what this war is all about.

To do our job we've got to knock out the Axis. And a lot of us Daddies would like to do it with our own fists . . . or our own guns. We can't all do that. There's other work that Uncle Sam wants us to do.

So let's help knock out the Axis with that work. Let's take a dime out of each dollar we earn while working and buy War Bonds and Stamps to turn our dollars into America's tough new tanks and planes.

So . . . tell your employer to set aside 10 percent of what you earn every payday in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Then, each time it adds up to \$18.75, you'll get a bond.

Your Government will use that money to smash the Axis. Every dollar is a nail in Hitler's coffin. Every bond a bomb to blow the Jap off this earth. And your

money is an investment against that time when peace returns and you will no longer have to answer that question:

"Daddy, what's this war about?"



WHY U. S. WAR BONDS ARE THE SAFEST PLACE YOU CAN PUT YOUR MONEY!

1. They are obligations of the United States. If this isn't safe, nothing is!
2. For every \$5.00 you invest in War Bonds you get back \$4.00 at the end of 10 years.
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4. You can name one individual either as co-owner or as beneficiary right on the face of the bond.
5. Your savings in War Bonds cannot be lost or stolen. Each bond is registered at the Treasury Department.

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BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF BIG SPRING

Settles Shop Has Treatment Against Wintry Weather

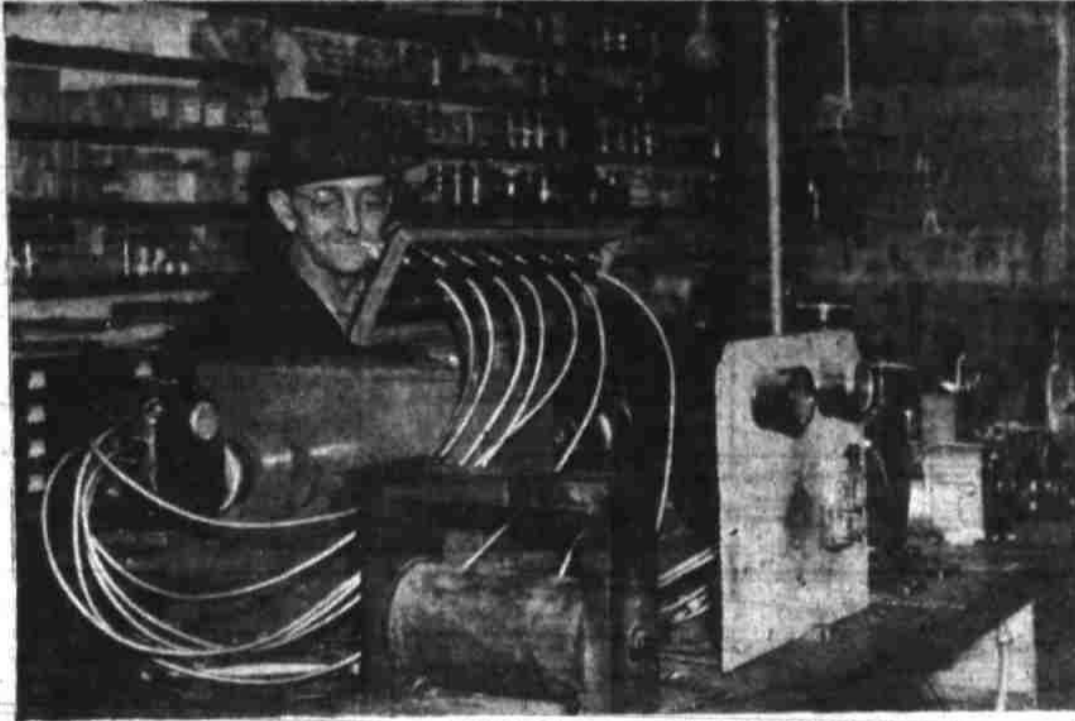
Now is the time of year when hair, nails and skin need a reconditioning treatment to make merrily preserve her glamour during the coming months.

Wind and cold will dry out skins and leave them flaky and in need of treatment and the shop has a special treatment that is a boon to the working girl—a cocktail facial.

The facial which can be given in 15 minutes does wonders in such a short time. The pack is put on while the shampoo is being given and cream is spread on after the pack is removed while the

woman is sitting under the dryer. After the hair is dried, make-up is put on after the hair is combed and presto, the whole job is done. This is the time of year to get in step with fashion and follow the upward trend which is sweeping again through the country. Hair styles in the newest fashions indicate that women are wearing waves in their hair and with the hair pushed up in clever and neat looking manner.

A good permanent wave is the basic "first" for any neat hair dress and the Settles shop specializes in permanents that condition while curling the hair. Hair cutting, an art that not every shop can offer, is also a specialty of the experienced operators at the Settles shop.



Special Testing Machine—Z. K. Masters, owner of Masters Electric Co., is shown operating a new and specially built machine which tests all types of magnets with the exception of OC and EK Wico models, and another tester at his back handles these. Thus, Masters is able to test any magnets on the market. In addition, he is agent for every type of magnet with distribution in Texas and carries a heavy stock of new magnets and magnet parts. Another service is his speedometer testing, panel for which is at extreme right. Masters also does extensive motor rewinding, starter and other commercial motor work as well as distributing motors. (Kelsey Photo).

Dr. Wilke Serving Patrons Of Over 20 Years' Standing

Spectacles, horn-rims, the rage of fashionable lorgnettes, and on through the pioneering days to better vision, up to the modern tinted lens, has found George Wilke, local optometrist, up to the minute with quality service and satisfied customers.

For the past 23 years, Wilke has been in the optical business in Big Spring, and today is re-fitting some of his first 1920 customers with new lenses and new frames.

The optical office which has a business radius of 120 miles around Big Spring, is affiliated with the Texas Optometry and American National Optometry association.

Along with other modern developments, opticians have discovered that larger lenses result in better vision, and have changed from little over half an inch in diameter to three or four inches across.

Glasses, like many other medical supplies today, are ordered by the optometrist, and are not kept in stock.

Back in the 1920's celluloid rims were the latest in glasses, and today, not because of a fad, but be-

cause of war, we find manufacturers substituting the metal frames with celluloid. For the duration, all frames will be either gold or the celluloid.

"Some people have the mistaken idea that glasses must be sent to the optometrist who made them for a change of lens, but this is not true. Any optometrist can change, fix or mend faulty eye pieces, and we are able to match any lens, regardless of where they were made or how long ago," Wilke states.

Miss Lois Holt assists the optometrist at his office, 106 W. 3rd.

Steel Still Master Of War Materials

NEW YORK (AP)—While aluminum, magnesium and plastics made great contributions to the war during the past year, steel is still the master war material and electric furnace steels are the finest of its alloys.

U. S. electric furnace capacity at the beginning of 1939 was around 1,700,000 tons a year, but under the impetus of war orders it grew to 4,200,000 tons by mid-1942, and is still growing.

BUTANE GAS

We offer the users of Butane Gas in this area a complete sales and service organization. Furthermore, the Butane sold by us is the ONLY SWEET GAS distributed in this territory. Let us take care of your needs.

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PHONE 66

Stock Exchange Turnover Declines

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock Exchange trading during the past year shrank to an estimated 221,000,000 shares, the lowest since 1914, compared with 170,534,863 in 1941 and 207,636,059 in 1940.

Bond volume, however, swelled by a fairly heavy turnover in railroad securities, was estimated at \$2,285,000,000, face value, compared with \$2,114,098,500 in 1941.



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INA MCGOWAN, PROP.

Vineyard Kept Busy At Pruning Trees

Beginning of its second year of operation in Big Spring finds Vineyard Nursery enjoying increasing popularity. J. O. Vineyard, Sr., owner, reported today.

Not only are new friends flocking to the nursery at Scurry street, but the long list of repeat calls is bearing out Vineyard's contention that people appreciate experience in nursery work.

Currently he is busily engaged in handling tree pruning assignments, for a larger number of crooked, unsightly and rubbing boughs. In recent glaze storms proper pruning spared many trees from being broken.

Home owners are having a considerable amount of shrubbery trimming done at this time in order to incline the plants to buildings and to make thriffter and more beautiful borders.

Preparing to meet the big demand for additional home vegetation, one that now is being felt, Vineyard has just heeled an assortment of more than 1,000 plants.

These include almost anything a person could wish.

For beauty he has a variety of



J. O. VINEYARD
flowering shrubs, such as crepe myrtle, etc.; the standard borders such as legustrums and japonica;

Arizona cypress, red cedars and a variety of other evergreens.

For utility he has an unlimited supply of fruit and shade trees. In the former, to mention a few, are peach, plum, apple, nectarine, etc., and in the latter are elms, poplars, etc.

Besides handling his stock of

plants, Vineyard is kept busy advising on care of lawns. This is a season of the year—when lawns apparently are dead—when some of the best work toward a green outdoor carpet next summer may be done, he said. Lawn work has always been a specialty with Vineyard.

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Tractors & International Trucks
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"A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet."
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Douglass Hotel Phone 252

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507 East 3rd — Phone 188

BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY
"All Forms of Insurance"
Fred Stephens
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Give Him a Furlough Feast With Real Home Cooking at the
HOME CAFE
125 East Third

Reddy Kilowatt's Tips On How To—
Improve Your Lighting —Eliminate Colored Globes
Amber-orange and flament bulbs in round or flame shape give a mellow amber lighting effect, but give less light than white bulbs. Replace the colored bulbs in lighting fixtures with inside frost bulbs of the same wattage if you want more light from these fixtures without using any more current.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK
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Editorial — Some Questions On Advance Installments

Leon Henderson has "unreservedly approved" a suggested system of installment-purchases-in-advance as a means of siphoning off excess buying power and minimizing the threat of inflation, but at least account the treasury department opposes it.

Under the plan, wage earners would buy certificates of purchase on the installment plan, engaging to buy everything from motor cars to vacuum cleaners when the war is over. Holders of these purchase certificates would have priority on the first consumer goods manufactured after the swing back to a peace economy, when the country starts to beat its swords into plowshares again. Secretary Morgenthau objected to this on the ground that it left men in service out of the picture and would give civilians first grab at the peacetime goods, but his objection would be met by giving service men first priority over all others.

Various manufacturers would agree to cash these certificates in the form of goods, as fast as orders

could be filled after the war. Meantime the installments would be paid into the treasury and the money used to finance the war.

Two angles to this scheme might prove to be risky, if not downright dangerous. People might quit buying war bonds and concentrate on certificate purchases, thereby upsetting an established system of financing the war; and the treasury might be swamped at the end of the war with demands for cashing of certificates as the goods are delivered. For this reason these certificates would have to bear maturity dates just as war bonds do, and this would force either the buyer or the manufacturer to take a loss. In the case of the buyer, it is proposed to give his certificate a party of 110 when cashed in goods. Presumably the manufacturer would take a loss—or ask the treasury to absorb it for him.

Beat siphoner-off of excess buying power to prevent inflation is inflation itself. Many a consumer, confronted with steadily rising costs of living, is discovering that fact for himself.

Washington Daybook—

Conservative Democrats Hold Balance Of Power

(First of Two Articles on the new Congress.)
By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Administration leaders and some high-handed bigwigs in the war effort aren't sleeping well these nights. Their nightmare—the 78th Congress.

For two years Congress has taken a battering. Public opinion and on occasion even the Administration knocked down the old fellow in the big black hat and flowing tie, rolled him in the dust and kicked him in the stomach.

But having passed his 78th birthday, he's up again, dusted off and squared away. And those who tossed haymakers at him in the last round, have taken one look at Congress rejuvenated and are wishing they could crawl off and hide in a strictly neutral corner.

The smiling salts that brought the old fellow around are two parts Republican gains made last November and one part the conservative (anti-New Deal) Democrats formerly in Congress.

Already Democratic leaders have ducked one threatened fight and acquiesced in Republican demands for greater representation on congressional committees. In spite of the fact that the Democrats have only a majority of 14 for a fight on the House floor and 19 for a scrap in the Senate, the change in numerical representation on the committees can't be overstressed.

There are 47 standing committees in the House, 33 in Senate. They are the cogs that really grind out the legislation. For every big legislative fight on the floors of either chamber to determine the fate of one law, a score

of skirmishes in the committee rooms predestinate the future of 20 bills.

Not only will the Republicans, with a little cooperation from Democratic conservatives, be able to put up a winning battle on the floor (of the House, at least). They will also be able to give a good account of themselves in these important committee skirmishes.

In the Senate the Democrats' majority still is substantial and the committee majorities still will be important. But even there, a solid phalanx behind Republican majority Leader McNary on greater control of spending or on government waste, for example, backed by the Senate Democrats led by economy-minded Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, will make life well-nigh impossible for the open-handed boys.

As a matter of fact, the Democratic conservatives in both chambers hold the balance of power. That means they are going to get much more consideration from the Administration than they have in the past. And that augurs no good for the New Deal.

The Result: Social reforms are out for the duration and some already in existence will be junked. Expenditure of funds for war will get fine combing; and there may be restrictions on lend-lease purchases.

Unless something happens to change the present picture, the farm bloc will revise parity prices to include increased labor costs and the labor laws will get a shaking up.

(Tomorrow: The President and the 78th Congress.)

Capital Comment It Wouldn't Be Good For Us To Know When War Will End

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent

When do you think the war will end?

I am asked that question a dozen times or more a week. As the United States and the United Nations grow stronger, as the grand strategy of the global war gradually unfolds before us, and as the reports from the fighting fronts become more favorable, the question is asked with increasing frequency.

It is a question that we would all like to have answered. Every man, woman and child in the world, whether friend or foe, would like to know the answer to this question. When an American asks, "When will the war end?" the very question implies that the one asking it has an abiding faith that the United Nations will win. Nobody says, "who will win the war?" The question is that form is unthinkable to Americans.

Yet the question as to when the war will end is merely a rhetorical one. It expresses only a universal yearning of the human heart. Those who put the question to a Washington correspondent or to anybody else really do not expect a definite answer. They do not expect even a specific expression of opinion in reply. Asking the question is no more than an offer to share with another a common aspiration and hope that we will win this war and that we will win it in the not too distant future.

Of course, no man can answer the question. No man among us possesses the power of prophecy, none of us can look into the seeds of time and tell which ones will

grow. "O, that a man might know the end of this day's business ere it come! But sufficient that the day will end, and then the end is known."

Perhaps it is just as well that we do not have the power of vision to penetrate through the inscrutable veil that hides the future from the present. Providence has not made it the province of mortal man to see and understand what is in store for him. Even when the divine prophets were here on earth and foretold things that were yet to come, they were reviled and stoned for telling what was not pleasant to hear. If we could foresee clearly how and when this war will end, it would mean that the end and the manner of the end are predetermined, inevitable, beyond our power to alter or change; it would mean that victory or defeat are not dependent on anything we think or do.

Suppose the impossible. Suppose that we could now learn definitely and beyond the peradventure of a doubt that this war would end on a certain day this year, or next year, or the year after that. What would be the effect upon the attitude and the action of the American people? Would we not all immediately begin to relinquish our efforts and to neglect to do the very things necessary to bring the war to a successful conclusion on that day? The two conditions are

See COMMENTS, Page 7

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Less dangerous
2. Charge
3. Jew
4. Australian bird
5. Seal
6. Unit of weight
7. Before
8. Like
9. Acts
10. Ancient wine vessel
11. Exist
12. Fall
13. Strength
14. Seed container
15. One named for another
16. God of war
17. Metaliferous

DOWN

1. Pouches
2. English mur-
3. Der
4. Obiterated
5. Somewhat
6. Nourished
7. Great Lake
8. Mark by cutting
9. Turn to the right
10. Lohengrin's wife
11. Fall to hit
12. Negligent
13. Giver
14. Thinnest
15. Starting pen-mouthed
16. Speedily
17. Edible mushroom
18. Animal allied to giraffe
19. Ingredient of varnish
20. Small valleys
21. Measuring instrument
22. Drowsy
23. Religious composition
24. Presenting
25. Unsettling device
26. Druide
27. Winglike
28. Detest
29. Asiatic country
30. Edible thing
31. Tailfeather
32. Hairy
33. Watch secretly

Hollywood—Mr. Coons Makes Predictions On Film Future

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Now that the prediction season is over, let's get the question that can't miss.

In 1943 Claudette Colbert, once a big-money star, will clear \$25,000 after taxes. . . . Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins, after they finish "Old Acquaintance," will reaffirm their undying friendship for each other. . . . Bing Crosby will make pictures, records, and radio appearances, and he will clear \$25,000.

"Mrs. Miniver" or "The Pied Piper" or "Yankee Doodle Dandy" for some other picture) will win the academy's Oscar and a lot of unhappy people will cry, "We wuz robbed."

About 835 actresses and 240 actors will announce that they are writing books. One actress and maybe two actors will write books—maybe. . . .

Orson Welles will leave "Jane Eyre" in a huff, followed by his retinue in a station wagon model huff. But they will all come back because the kinds of huffs Orson leaves in are 20-cylinder huffs and he hasn't enough gas to get away.

Hollywood's main travels will be along the USO Camp show circuits. . . . Ten studios will announce that they will make no more "B" pictures, but somehow low-budget movies will keep on hitting the screen. . . . Greta Garbo will clear \$25,000—if she makes a picture. . . . Certain actresses (whose names you may have later) will marry, divorce, or have babies—or all three. . . . Betty Grable will sing, dance, and show off her \$1,000,000 legs—and wind up the year with \$67,500 before taxes. . . .

Quite a few established stars will make just one movie during the year. They'll take the rest in rest. . . .

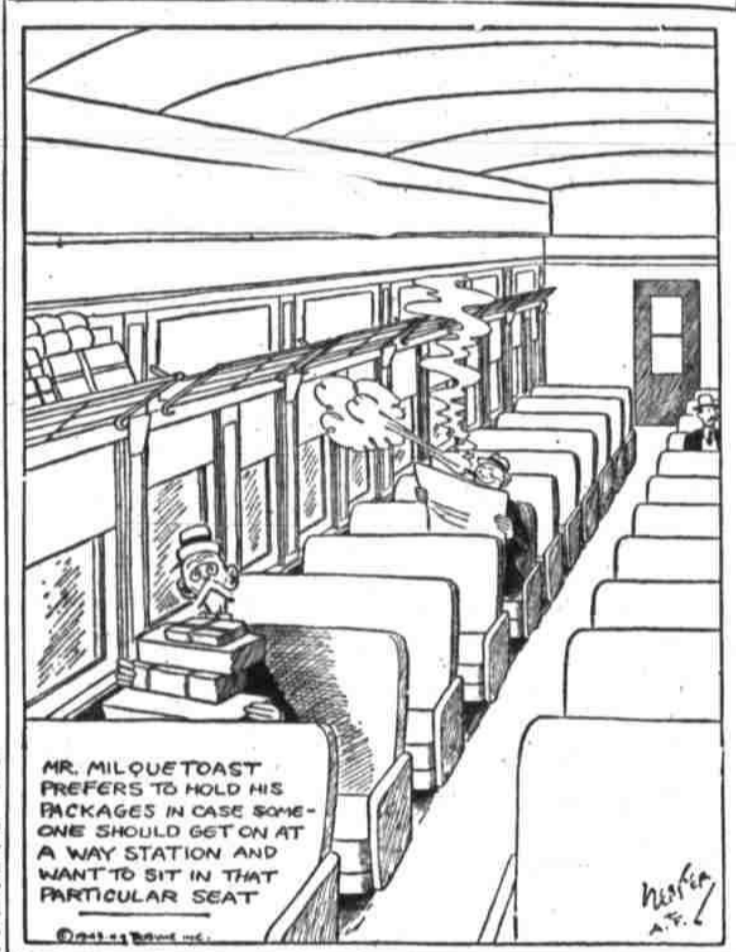
C. B. DeMille will search the civilized world for a rare Dutch East India knife (flower, armoire, pinball machine, or what-not) for "Dr. Wassell." He will then discover it in his own collection of curios. Mr. DeMille will clear \$25,000. . . .

Fred Astaire will have two new dancing partners, each more beautiful than the other, each more graceful than any he's ever had. . . . Some 480 actors will read scripts for stage plays, all of which will be hopeless. All will say, "I'd love to do a play if I could find a script." . . . Monty Woolley will wear a beard, but Roddy McDowall will remain smooth. . . . Paul Muni will wear a beard if there's one in sight. . . .

Linda Darnell will have a romance. Rita Hayworth will have a romance. Betty Grable will have a romance. Everybody will have a romance.

Greer Garson, Rosalind Russell, and Jack Benny will truly up \$25,000 after taxes. Yours truly will clean up too, as long as there's water to bathe and shave.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST PREFERS TO HOLD HIS PACKAGES IN CASE SOMEONE SHOULD GET ON AT A WAY STATION AND WANT TO SIT IN THAT PARTICULAR SEAT

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 24
RUBBER BOAT

Twenty-four hours later, the wrecked planes still had not been located. And three more farmers from the mountain valley section had reported seeing the white parachutes.

Mary finished her duty at the post that morning almost reluctantly. As if she felt some nameless urge to stay on, to stand by for whatever was going to happen. Like an impending thunderstorm, danger seemed to lower everywhere, a menacing unseen something that stood waiting—waiting!

Restless, Mary decided to walk up the beach a way. She walked rapidly, until the wind and the sea air whipped color into her cheeks, sent her blood racing through her veins. It eased the strain, too, quieted nerves that had been tight-strung for too long. She found herself laughing, remembering the days when as a little girl she'd chased her puppy tirelessly up and down this same beach, searched out and staked claims to "haunted" caves, collected rocks and shells.

Suddenly she was aware that she wasn't the only person on the beach. She looked up just in time to see someone disappear into one of the very caves she'd discovered years before!

For a moment, she just stood staring at the dark mouth of the cave. Her heart thumping, she tried to think what to do. To run back for help? To stay, identify the strange prowler? You had to have a permit now—since the shelling—to be on this beach. At the post, they'd been warned to report any stranger in sight.

She still hadn't decided, when the "someone" reappeared. Even from this distance, she recognized him at once. Dan Sherman!

But her eyes must be playing tricks. Dan was home resting. Dad had forbidden his walking further than around the block. Her common sense argued with her as she started across the sand toward him. It shouldn't be Dan Sherman—but it was!

He saw her, scowled a moment, then shrugged, obviously embarrassed at being caught!

"What in the world are you doing here?" she demanded, almost smiling in her relief that he wasn't a Jap.

"What are you doing?" he thrust the question right back at her.

"Dad told you to rest."

"I can't rest. I've got work to do. You run along, now. That's a good girl!"

Then she saw what Dan, too, must have discovered. The boat. A small rubber boat. She'd never actually seen one like it before except in the newsreels.

"What is that?"—she pointed to it.

"That," Dan said dryly without looking at it, "is a boat."

"But what is it doing here?"

"It was hiding. In that cave. Until I found it."

"But—who hid it?"

He shook his head. "You've got me there, chum. But I smell a Japanese!"

"But how—where?" She turned glanced out at the great expanse of blue-green ocean spreading away from the beach.

"Easy! Via rubber boat to shore. Hide boat. Under cover of darkness or fog or both, go inland, dynamite a train trestle, get location of high-test gasoline tanks. Come back. Find boat. Go back to mother ship. Very successful trip, thank you very much, please."

"Oh, Dan. That couldn't happen—not here!"

"Sure it could. It has!" Then, glancing past her to the deserted beach beyond. "Look, this isn't a very healthy spot to be in. You trot on home. And say nothing about this at all. Promise?"

"Certainly. If you say so. But I think it should be reported to the authorities and—"

"I'll report it, don't worry. But the less you know, the better off you'll be. And secrets travel fast if they get a chance. So forget you even saw this!" He nodded toward the strange boat.

"Won't you please come home, then, too?" she begged, knowing she was betraying herself to his mockery but too alarmed at his pallor to keep silent. "You must rest. You've been very ill. You shouldn't be out in this wind."

"Thanks for your kind sympathy, Lady Bountiful, but I'll manage okay. I've got to see a man on a little matter of business"—the ghost of his old smile. "Highly explosive business. You run along and peddle a Bond, there's a nice little soldier."

"If I can help, will you let me?" she pleaded, knowing it was hopeless.

"This isn't going to be any party, my little social butterfly, so I don't think I'll be needing your help. Thanks anyway."

"The rescue of the men from the Siren was no picnic either," she retorted hotly, and then could have snatched out her tongue.

"Touche!" he grinned now, teasing. "I'd forgotten you were Santa Phillipa's valiant girl-hero! Forgive me, I'll call on you when the going gets too rough."

Mary felt him laughing at her as she turned, raced back down the beach towards the observation post and her parked car. She hated him—despised him—loathed him—and loved him so dearly her heart ached with the burden of it.

As she plodded back to the highway where her car was parked, she determined to rally the strong-willed common sense she'd once had. It was ridiculous to let her love for Dan Sherman make a fool of her. Other girls had loved hopelessly before and survived. Survived! Her heart echoed the word hollowly. And so what! If things just weren't fun any more—if nothing seemed really exciting—if your whole world seemed blacked out for keeps, what good was surviving!

She slammed shut the door of her car, ground the starter as if she smashed the last remnant of her interest in Dan Sherman under the toe of her sturdy oxford.

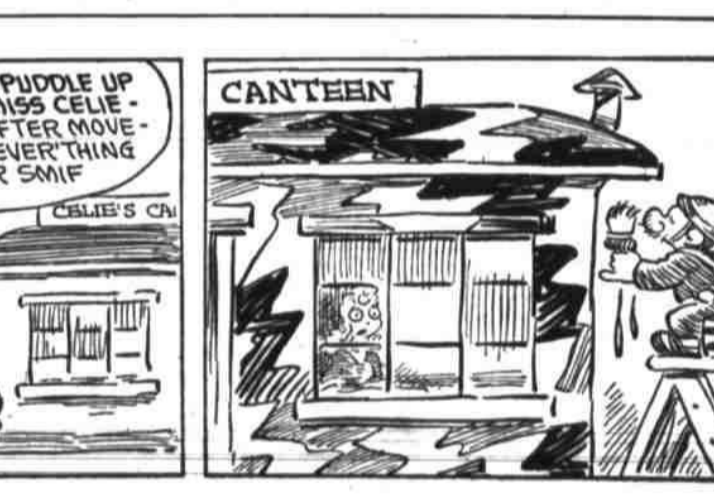
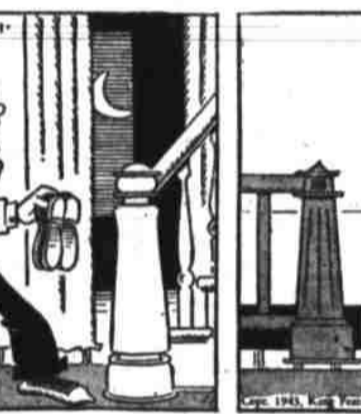
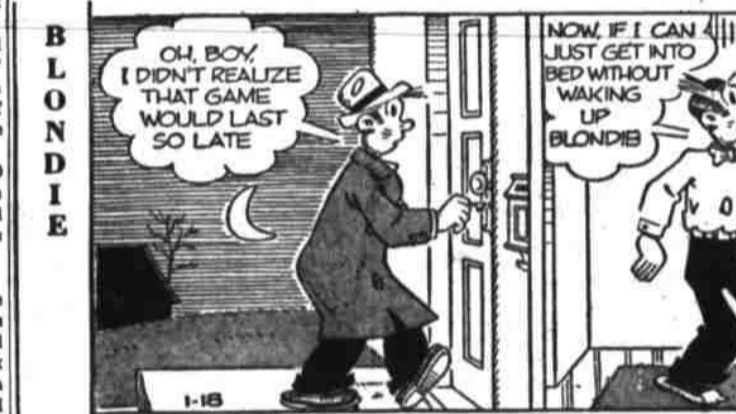
Then as she ducked her head out the window to make sure the highway was clear before she backed, she saw a car. The long, powerful red roadster Carmencita always drove, top down and very fast. It flashed around a curve, reappeared, rushed by a blur of red and chromium and disappeared down the highway.

It all happened in the space between two breaths but Mary had ample time to see that Carmencita had a passenger. A man who closely resembled Dan Sherman!

Mary's new resolve shredded in the wind. So the little matter of a mysterious boat was a secret, was it? Secret that Carmencita de la Vega could share, however. Of course. And the old "hidden trail" down to the beach was their little secret now too! No wonder Dan had showed Mary away with such a great show of concern for her safety. The only danger that had threatened then was that Mary might linger and spoil his little rendezvous with the lovely Senator!

Grimly, she backed the car into the road, headed south toward Santa Phillipa. Dan, for all that he was smart enough to be a lieutenant and commander of a cutter, was certainly a push-over for a brazen schemer like Carmencita.

To be continued.



The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon, except holidays, by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

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LOST: Brown wallet in Mexican town Wednesday night; contains cash and registration card. Return to Louise's Cafe, Melquiades Mejia Luna.

FOUND: Scott's dog wearing harness. Call 1015.

LOST: T gas ration book made to Standard Brands, selective service card, deposit slips for gas and lights, driver's and chauffeur's license, passes to air bases. 107 W. 19th.

WILL person who has my female collie dog with collar bearing my name and phone number, please phone me and I will come for her. J. Fred Whitaker.

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NEW location. Courtesy Barber Shop moving from 108 East 2nd to 209 Main. Open for business Friday, Jan. 15.

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COOK, dishwasher and waitress wanted at the Palm Garden. See H. M. Rainbolt, basement Lester Fisher Bldg.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE
PERMANENT work for a good waitress. Apply Donald's Drive In.

WANTED: Experienced PBX operator. Apply manager Crawford Hotel.

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WANT woman to care for baby in exchange for room and board, salary. Call after 5 p. m. 1477.

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JERSEY milk cows for sale. Received another truck load of young, high grade Jerseys; fresh and springers. Clemens-Jones Hwy. & Appliance, Stanton. Phone 15.

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THREE sows with pigs and 6 bred sows. White's Dairy, 1606 Temperance Street.

MISCELLANEOUS
SEVERAL large and small repainted and reconditioned bicycles. Thibout Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
FIVE-room rock veneer house, completely furnished, Frigidaire and Magic Chef stove; a real value. Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Douglass Hotel.

FOUR-room house and 5 a. land, good well of water, edge Stanton. Phone Mrs. Nora Taylor, 311-W, Big Spring.

THREE rooms and bath steuco. F. W. White, 1608 Temperance.

FOUR-room frame house and complete furnishings about mile south of Otisbark store. Apply same address. E. D. Stephan.

FIVE-room modern frame FHA dwelling for sale; located 308 Virginia Ave.; immediate possession. Robt. Stripling, 401 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 718.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SIX-room frame house; double garage; all in good condition; located in Washington Place; priced reasonable. Also 6-room house in good condition, Highland Park; will sell on reasonable terms. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

SEVERAL residences for sale; terms on most of them; possession of some now. Also some acreage property; improved and unimproved. Small farm; highly improved; possession. J. B. Pickle or G. R. Halley. Phone 1217.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 3/16 per word—20 word minimum (50c)
Two Days 3/8 per word—20 word minimum (70c)
Three Days 1/2 per word—20 word minimum (90c)
One Week 6/16 per word—20 word minimum (\$1.50)
Legal Notices 5c per line
Readers 5c per word
Card of Thanks 1c per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES
For Weekly editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday editions 4 p. m. Saturday
And Ask for the Ad-Taker
Phone 728

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
SIX-room house, well located; \$2800. Brick duplex and garage apt.; paved street. Cash buyer for 1-4 or 1-2 section. J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197.

FARMS & RANCHES
30 A. GOOD land, well and mill, 4-room house with lights, 3 mi. southwest; bargain; exclusive sale. C. E. Read, Ph. 449.

SECTION, 100 a. in farm, good grass, plenty water, improved, 30 mi. north and 3 1/2 mi. east of Rt. Luther.

5 1/2 A. PLACE, 2-room house, barn, place for chickens, hogs; filling station doing good business. E. L. Grissam, 7 1/2 mi. north town.

160 ACRE farm, all in cultivation, 6-room brick house, good well, good barn, electric lights, butane gas. This is an ideal home right in edge of Stanton. Priced at \$65 acre. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

WANTED TO BUY
WANT to buy small 2 or 3-room house to be moved. Jim Mitchell, Lakeview Grocery. Phone 1250.

FOR EXCHANGE
TO TRADE Sweetwater property for farm or Big Spring property. One 5-room house, one brick store bldg., 8 tourist cabins. All rented and bring good income. Call John Balch. Phone 476-M. 511 East 17th.

BEGIN LARGEST TUNNEL
PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—Aeronautical engineers at the California Institute of Technology have begun the construction of the world's largest wind tunnel for testing of new airplane designs. It will test plane models intended to reach a speed of 700 miles an hour, tests covering speed, altitude, maneuverability, armament, wind resistance, lift, control forces and other points. The tunnel will cost \$2,100,000.

See the new felt coated wallpaper... no canvas required... hang directly to shippl wall. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

PERSONAL LOANS

\$5 to \$50

To all salaried people — Just telephone your application or call at our office in person—the amount you need will be quickly arranged on your plain note.

30 Minute — Courteous Confidential — Service No Worthy Person Refused

We Welcome the Former Customers of the Security Finance Company

406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 731 We Make Loans Others Refuse L. C. Reid, Manager

Idaho Plane Crash Is Fatal To Ten

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 18 (AP)—One crew member escaped with a broken arm and shoulder injuries and 10 were killed in the crash of a heavy bomber 10 miles southwest of here early Saturday.

The crash had been announced earlier, at which time it was believed only nine had been killed. The Gowen Field public relations officer said the dead included: Second Lieut. Raymond Naves (CQ), 21, Clarendon, Tex., navigator.

Second Lieut. H. Norton, 22, Tulsa, Okla., bombardier. Staff Sgt. Rollen H. Eubank, 25, of Allen, Okla.

Officials will meet at 5:30 p. m. at the Settles to carry out the election of officers, hear reports of Executive S. P. Gaskin, district chairman, to adopt objectives for 1943 and to attend to other business.

At 7:30 p. m. the traditional banquet will be held with air scout squadron No. 2 on the program. Officials will be recognized, others appointed and committees named before the Silver Beaver award, highest the council can give to scouters for their work, is presented to an unannounced leader. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien will address the meeting. Reservations should be made through Dr. Hardy for the dinner.

Scout Leaders Gather Friday

Arrangements are being rounded out for the annual meeting of Buffalo Trail council Boy Scout leaders here Friday, District Chairman W. B. Hardy said Monday.

Delegates from each of the council's districts have been named and will represent those units in the area purely in a departure from regular form which is designed to cut down on transportation.

Officials will meet at 5:30 p. m. at the Settles to carry out the election of officers, hear reports of Executive S. P. Gaskin, district chairman, to adopt objectives for 1943 and to attend to other business.

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Labor Will Map Its Post-War Program

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—British and American labor leaders will start planning a campaign here next week aimed at having the peace treaty which ends the second World War guarantee workers in all countries the right to organize.

Labor representation at the peace conference is the principal aim of the Anglo-American labor committee, which will convene for the first time while the executive council of the American Federation of Labor is in session at Miami.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

RANCH — FARM — CITY RESIDENCE BUSINESS PROPERTY

Or for remodeling, improving or refinancing your present home. If you have a RANCH, FARM or Big Spring RESIDENCE Property to sell, list your SALE PROPERTY with us.

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And can FINANCE the SALE and PURCHASE of REAL ESTATE at low interest rates and on a repayment plan at the convenience of the customer.

"USE TEXAS MONEY" Invest and Progress with West Texas — Buy something.

CARL STROM Insurance Financing 213 West 5th St. Phone 123



You Must Break The Seal Yourself To Open Our Protected Bottle

New PHONE—515 H. B. REAGAN Agcy. Fire, Auto, Public Liability Insurance Formerly Reagan & Smith 217 1/2 Main

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEAM

BOSTON (UP)—If single telegrams still were permitted, Mrs. Alice M. Morse of Malden and her daughter Betty could harmonize in a duet. The Morses constitute what is believed to be the first mother-daughter team in the nation among Western Union messengers. Mother and daughter work out of different branch offices and keep swiftest walking 15 to 20 miles a day.

Comments

(Continued from page 6)

utterly incongruous, mutually exclusive. Although "knowing" that war will end at a certain time is impossible, forecasts that it will end at a certain time are assumptions dangerous to our national morale, to the common safety, to our ability to win.

The only safe and sane attitude to take is that we must do every-

thing that we can to win this war regardless of how long it takes. We must win this war. We just simply can't afford to lose. We can't stop short of victory. Every- is at stake. We did not start this thing that means anything to us war, it was not of our making, we don't like it, we are fighting against ultimate conquest by powerful enemies who would destroy everything we hold dear.

By its very nature war is wasteful. Since we had no part in planning this war and since we cannot measure the strength of our enemies, we must work, and sacrifice, and fight with only the thought of final and decisive victory in mind. We cannot prepare and plan for one more year of war, or two more years of war. Possibly the war will end this year, possibly it will end next year, or possibly it will not end for five years, we have no means of knowing. The war will end when we have won a final and complete victory; that it will end sooner than that is unthinkable. When do you think the war will end? It will end when we have won. The "when" will depend not only on our national leadership, our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines, our "generals" and admirals, but also upon every man, woman and child in America.

Clean that expensive inlaid linoleum with Armstrong's Floor Cleaner. Contains no alkalies or soaps. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

Home Loans

5 to 15 Years to Repay

Lowest Rates in West Texas

House must be located in City Limits. Minimum loan \$1500.00.

Also, Loans on business property, located business section of Big Spring.

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Building Phone 1230



RITZ
ENDING TODAY

TWO DAFFY DEFECTIVES
on the loose!

BUD ABBOTT
and
LOU COSTELLO

WHO DONT?

Patric Knowles Louise Albritton
William Gargan Jerome Cowan

News and Cartoon

RITZ STARTS TUES.

YOUR NEWEST SCREEN SCREAM!
The people's radio champion
becomes the champion
comic of the screen!

THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

STARRING **HAROLD PEARY**

Bargain Prices:
5c - 17c - 22c

HENRY GATES - DARWELL - FIELD

LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

TENSE DRAMA!

Seven Miles From Alcatraz

JAMES CRAIG
BONITA GRANVILLE

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

THE JAPS TAKE THE RAP...

When 3 Americans go into action!

Escape from HONG KONG

TERRY CARRILLO
DEVINI

Artist-Designer Taken By Death

ATLANTA, Jan. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Anne Lee Willet, 76, of Philadelphia, artist and designer of some of the most widely-known memorial stained glass windows in America, died today of pneumonia.

Widow of the late William Willet, a leader of the renaissance in stained glass art in this country, she became known first as co-worker of her husband.

After his death in 1921, she designed and executed many notable examples of stained glass memorials, including the sanctuary window in the Episcopal chapel at the University of Texas.

State

LAST TIMES TODAY

GRABBLE
MATURE
OAKIE

SONG of the ISLANDS

RECORDED IN TECHNICOLOR

Could Redeem Half Of Bonds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—If the war should end tomorrow, says Undersecretary Daniel W. Bell, the treasury has enough money in its general fund to redeem nearly half of the approximately \$15,000,000,000 in war savings bonds now outstanding. Should additional funds be needed, he adds, the treasury could borrow them.

"Of course," said Bell, "we do not anticipate any such demands for redemptions. We believe the majority of bondholders will want to hold on to their bonds until maturity and thus get the benefit of the full amount of interest they have earned."

The maturity terms range from 10 years on the series E bonds, bought mainly by the general public, to 12 years on the F and G bonds, which because of the lower interest return, are held mostly by large investors and corporations.

Should a strong trend toward bond redemptions develop after the war, treasury officials said, the government probably would undertake an educational campaign to induce the people to hold on to their bonds.

Farm Equipment Is Authorized

The Howard County Farm Rationing committee met Saturday afternoon at the AAA office to consider requests for equipment and granted machinery to several farmers in the area.

Approved were applicants of J. W. Marchbanks, for one No. 23 Monita pump jack; L. M. Anderson, Luther, 120 rods of 32 inch woven wire fence; Haskell Grant, one two row tractor-cultivator and tractor-two row lister; Gutter Trust Estate, four row lister planter.

Harvey Lester, 480 rods, six spools barbed wire, 150 foot poultry wire 72 inches high; Roy T. Lewis, Vincent, two five gallon cream cans; H. L. Moates, Luther, 1220 feet woven wire sheep fencing; Mark Nasworthy, Forsan, one mile net wire, 35 inches high.

Clay N. Reed, Luther, farm tractor; J. Y. Robb, tractor drawn mold board plow.

Others were approved but certificates will not be issued until additional forms are received by the AAA office.

Hearing Called On Oil Field Rules

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—The railroad commission today announced a hearing January 27 to determine whether field rules for the Gulf Coast district should be amended to permit transfer of allowances from wells with high ratios to wells with lower ratios located on the same lease.

Fields involved are Lolita, Maubrey, West Ranch, Thompsons, Magnet, Dickinson, Hastings, Gilloch, South Cotton Lake, Hardin, Amelia, Lovell Lake and Anahuac.

In Kilgore on the same day, a hearing will be held to determine whether an exception to commission rule 23 governing the East Texas field should be granted to Valley Oase Oil company's T. W. Lee lease and whether the lease should be granted an exception to the current proration schedule to permit closure of certain wells and the production of their allowable from other wells.

The mass of the sun is 334,500 times that of the earth.

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COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts

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18-Year-Olds' Call Numbers Are Listed

A list of the W registrants, or the 18-year-olds who registered in December, has been released by Selective Service.

The youths will be called in the order of their birthdates. Names of registrants and the date in 1942 on which they attained their 18th birthday follow:

W-1, Neil Douglas Spencer, July 5; W-2, Ernest Wade Greer, 7; W-3, John H. Lees, 15; W-4, Felix Madrid Dominguez, 16; W-5, Ray Eugene Skalicky, 17; W-6, Reuben East Steadman, 19; W-7, Martin F. Dehlinger, 20; W-8, Charles William Bell, 25; W-9, James Lee Taylor, 25; W-10, Alfredo Fernandez Perez, 26; W-11, Jose Holguin Reyes, 31.

W-12, Francisco C. Martinez, Aug. 4; W-13, Jesse R. Mendoza, 6; W-14, George Richard Heckler, 8; W-15, Alton Henry Porham, 8; W-16, Curtis Cleo Grant, 11; W-17, William Harrison Ward, Jr., 12; W-18, Claude Homer Robinson, 15; W-19, Alfredo Soto Flores, 17; W-20, J. C. Whitefield, 17; W-21, William Edgar Green, 21; W-22, Billy Ray Hambrick, 22; W-23, Bobby Lee Booker, 25; W-24, Audlen Ely Clanton, 27; W-25, J. L. Franklin, 28; W-26, Clant E. Higginbotham, Jr., 30.

W-27, William F. Splain, Sept. 3; W-28, Hill Conrad Long, 5; W-29, Donisano Marin Lara, 6; W-30, Jack Henderson, 7; W-31, Robert Woodson Yarbro, 11; W-32, Gilmer Beck, Jr., 14; W-33, Herschel Eugene Payne; W-34, Cecil Ray Ivey, 18; W-35, Raul A. Torres, 24; W-36, Bobby Ray Orr, 26.

W-37, Haral Lynn Bailey, Oct. 6; W-38, Cecil Barney Gibbs, 8; W-39, Paul Dean Morris, 9; W-40, Donald Williams Cagle, 9; W-41, James Donald Urey, 9; W-42, Bernard Onell Huetel, 11; W-43, Ralph (Peppy) Eugene Blount, Jr., 19; W-44, Billie Joe Morris, 26; W-45, Bruce Lafette Bewley, 29; W-46, Hollis Edward Gifford, 29; W-47, Douglas Stuterville, 29; W-48, Glen Henry Webb, 30.

W-49, Leo Argene Young, Nov. 3; W-50, Gene Elson Shaw, 5; W-51, Elbert Eldridge Lawson, 6; W-52, Eugene Kaufman Fisher, 8; W-53, Billie David Hansen, 6; W-54, Lavague Eugene Malone, 7; W-55, Virgil Price Pierce, 9; W-56, Lester Dee Bender, 10; W-57, Audie Lee Lewis, 10; W-58, Robert Wayne Dearing, 12; W-59, Walter William Stroup, 14; W-60, Thomas Jefferson Castle, 16; W-61, Ignacio Arsolia Mendoza, 19; W-62, Manuel Telemantos Puga, 22; W-63, Bernard Hastin, 24; W-64, Chester Cowan, Jr., 25; W-65, Conrad Henry Toop, 30.

W-66, Leonard Des Lauderdale, Dec. 1; W-67, Herman Clayton Bolton, 4; W-68, Stewart Paul Smith, 6; W-69, Willard Monroe Taylor, 6; W-70, John Albert Holley, 10; W-71, Billy Gene Barber, 12; W-72, Howard Morton Hubbard, Jr., 15; W-73, Eddie Paul Canzale, 23; W-74, Clemente Mendoza Villa, 23; W-75, Jerry Davis Ford, 25; W-76, Fletcher Horton Redwine, 26; and W-77, Gary Allison Tate, 30.

Kelly And Duncan Fields Merged

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Two of San Antonio's largest military establishments—Kelly and Duncan fields—Saturday were officially merged, army officials announced, when it was revealed that a war department order, effective as of Jan. 9, made the fields one unit to be known as the San Antonio Air Depot.

Officials declared that with the merger the order affected a junction of the largest hangar line and the largest repair depot in the United States.

Due to a fusion of the two fields, all flight training will come to an end at Kelly and all mechanical and repair facilities there will be taken over by Duncan Field.

The instructor's school, now at Kelly Field, will be shifted to Randolph Field, which will then be known as the central instructor's school for the Gulf Coast air force training center.

Pioneer West Texas Ranchman Expires

ALPINE, Jan. 18 (AP)—Joe D. Jackson, 81, pioneer Brewster county rancher and Texas ranger in the early days of desperadoes and cattle rustlers, died at his home here yesterday.

Jackson, a native of Bell county, was one of the few remaining early settlers of the Big Bend. He was widely known over the southwest for his early-day efforts on behalf of the cattle raisers association, of which he was the first vice-president—particularly in lowering railroad rates for producers.

He was instrumental in establishment of Sul Ross State Teachers college here and was known as the "father of the institution."

Four-Engine Pilot Group Graduated

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (AP)—Fifteen Texans and fliers from 17 other states were among the second class of four-engine, bomber pilots graduating today from the army air forces combat crew school at Tarrant Field.

The Texans include: Second Lt. William R. Fallon, Jr., Jacksonville; Lloyd Hughes, Corpus Christi; Worthy A. Long, Lubbock; James F. Tolleson, Amarillo; Walter D. Graham and Robert L. Wright, both of Austin.

Daughter Born To The J. Y. Starkeys

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Starkey, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday, January 14 in Clovis, N. M.

The child, which weighed eight pounds, seven ounces at birth, has been named Sharon Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Starkey are former residents of Big Spring, and Mrs. Starkey, the former Vera Louise Whitton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitton.

MEXICANS MARCH

MONTERREY, Mexico, Jan. 18 (AP)—Brig. Gen. W. August of Fort McIntosh, Tex., watched 68 battalions of civilian army reserves march yesterday, then said it would be a pleasure to fight beside Mexicans on a battlefield.

MURDER-SUICIDE

CROCKETT, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sheriff W. W. McConnell of Houston county said today a verdict of murder and suicide was returned by Justice of the Peace John Penick in the fatal shooting of Arthur Childress, 43, and John Nelson, 67, two deaf mutes.

Nazi Attempt

Continued from Page 1

4,000 and 8,000-pound bombs and thousands of incendiaries.

Fliers who had participated in previous raids on Berlin—once known to British airmen as "the hottest spot in Germany"—said the anti-aircraft fire was the weakest they had ever encountered over the city.

James MacDonald of the New York Times, who made the flight representing American newsmen, said that destruction in Berlin "must have been on a gigantic scale."

"If Berlin has ever had any worse raids than the one I witnessed I am glad I was not a resident of the Herrenvolk's (master race) capital city," he called here.

German broadcasts describing the raids last night on London said that heavy bombers had penetrated to the heart of the city and declared aerial reconnaissance showed big fires had been set.

Magruder, Rockie Promoted To Major

Promotions from the rank of captain to that of major were announced for two more officers of the Big Spring Bombardier School Monday.

They were Eugene R. Magruder, El Paso, and Dwan A. Rockie, Spokane, Wash. Both were among the officers relieved of squadron duties last week and assigned to flying duties.

Bowling Building Damaged By Fire

Fire early Sunday inflicted serious damage to the front section of the building housing the Billy Sims bowling lanes.

Firemen quickly extinguished the flames which were confined to the show window section. The blaze did not get into the alley. Fire Chief Ole Cordill said he believed the fire originated from a stove.

Recruiter Here To Tell Of Opportunities In WAVES

A desire to serve and a willingness to work are two of the prime qualifications for any woman between the ages of 20 and 36 who would like to be a WAVE or a SPAR, Ensign Katherine Brook, recruiting officer for the two women's branches of the service, said today.

Miss Brook, who is interviewing women applicants today and Tuesday at the messazine of the Settles hotel, pointed out that an applicant need be a citizen with no dependents under 18 years of age, be able to furnish three references, have at least two years of high school, be in good health, be at least five feet tall and weigh at least 95 pounds, and be willing to serve for the duration plus six months.

The WAVES and the SPARS are seeking women to replace men in shore jobs in order to release men for active service. Women in many types of jobs are needed urgently, Ensign Brook said, and this is a real opportunity for women to serve their country as well as themselves.

Accepted applicants are sent first to Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the first month of general indoctrination, period when a WAVE or a SPAR learns navy jargon, discipline, rules, and what is generally expected of her. After that, three months or less of training is given in her specialized branch.

An applicant need have no special qualifications of work, Ensign Brook said, as the navy aptitude tests are given in order to determine which spot the woman is best fitted to serve in.

Ensign Brook is enthusiastic about the possibilities to learn a new trade or profession which the WAVES are offered. "It is chance for a woman to better fit herself for a job and at the same time to be of help during an emergency," she said.

Pay scale for the women is just as the men's and there are openings now in practically every field. Ensign Brook also pointed out that if a sufficient number of women apply here for entrance, it will probably be arranged to give physical examinations in Big Spring. Otherwise, the applicants will go to Dallas for examination.

Texan Would Ban Drinks To Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—A tall, bronzed former Texas angler who hasn't had a drink in 32 years is preparing an anti-liquor bill for introduction in the house, a measure to forbid sale of alcoholic beverages to soldiers, sailors or marines.

He is Representative Sam Russell of Stephenville, democrat, who patrolled horseback along the Mexican border for 12 years, was in the army during the last war, and served as a district attorney and district judge in West Texas before coming to congress two years ago.

The bill he is preparing would prohibit the sale of any beverage containing more than 1 per cent alcohol by volume to any service man in uniform. He sponsored similar legislation during the last congress but it died in committee.

Popular with his colleagues, Russell says he earnestly believes that unless the present trend of drinking by servicemen is curtailed he believes it will lead again to national prohibition.

"And I still describe prohibition as we had it up until repeal of the 18th amendment as a whopping success," he added.

Russell said that in the few weeks he spent in Texas as the end of the last year he saw numerous incidents and heard numerous complaints which led him to believe more strongly than ever that legislation such as he proposed should be introduced. He said that in travel on bus and train he had seen many cases of excessive drinking by service men. "Unless something is done I think the public will arise and demand national prohibition . . . and get it."

"I haven't had a drink in 33 years," he said. "I am the driest of the dries. I know that our soldiers and sailors can not give the best in them when they are under the influence of liquor."

Russell said many church and school groups supported the type of legislation he advocated. It differs from the dry bill offered by Senator O'Daniel of Texas in that the latter's bill would forbid the sale of alcoholic beverages on or near army or navy reservations.

New Procedure On Tire Applications

All applicants for tires or retreads must follow a new procedure, the War Price and Rationing board said Monday. The applicants must have an inspection record for passenger cars and a certificate of war necessity for trucks attached to their application now before the board can consider their request for new tires or retreads.

Lions Prexy To Talk Here

Lions club members from a large area are expected here Wednesday evening when Edward H. Paine, president of the International Association of Lions clubs, will address a joint meeting of the Big Spring club and zone.

Paine will be the third Lions International president to address the local club, Julian C. Heyser, Fort Worth, and the late Vincent C. Haschall, Omaha, Neb., having made visits here during their tenure in office.

The International president is a realtor in Michigan City, Indiana, has served as an official of the association since 1937 and previous to that filled many offices in his own club and district. He is a 32nd degree Mason, a Boy Scout leader, Legionnaire, and director of United Charities in his own city. Paine has traveled broadly and is much in demand as a speaker.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Colder tonight in Pecos valley westward and continued cold elsewhere this afternoon and tonight. Occasional snow in Panhandle and South Plains and rain in El Paso area.

EAST TEXAS: Colder in northeast and central portions and near the upper coast, temperature 16 to 22 in the north and 22 to 27 in central and near freezing near the upper coast tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Amarillo	25	17
Amarillo	26	5
BIG SPRING	33	18
Chicago	30	25
Denver	7	-8
El Paso	58	41
Fort Worth	35	20
Galveston	66	47
New York	48	34
St. Louis	30	15

Local sunset today, 7:07 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday, 8:46 a. m.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Rally, copper and specialties kept the recovery ball rolling in today's stock market while many leaders elsewhere took a rest on the sidelines.

Dealings were sluggish at times, with transfers for the full proceeds in the vicinity of 700,000 shares.

Supported the greater part of the day were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, Siero De Pasco, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Fajardo Sugar, Eastman Kodak and Standard Oil (N.Y.).

Rising power was lacking for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Boctag, Texas Co., Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum and Ameris-Melting.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and send nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Navy Still Is Giving Some Commissions

A naval officer procurement party for north Texas consisting of Lieut. Herman P. McBride, Lieut. Lyman King and Lieut. Joseph D. Roberts arrived in Big Spring Monday for a two day stay to interview applicants for naval commissions.

Lieut. McBride, in charge of the group, said that the freezing of navy enlistments does not apply to commissions and that the men will interview applicants during the two days in the naval recruiting office in the basement of the post office.

Applicants between ages of 19 and 50 with executive ability or specialized talents will be considered for commissions. Men between ages of 19 and 38 in good physical condition are being sought for gunnery officers as well as men for ensign commissions between ages 19 and 30.

Lieut. McBride pointed out that the procurement party is also seeking men for between ages of 20 and 35 for lieutenants, junior grade, for gunnery officers.

Lawyers with law degrees from accredited colleges are to be considered for specialized billets relating to their experience. All forms of construction supervisors in mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering will be given special consideration for engineering billets in the Sea Bees.

Lieut. McBride asked that Big Spring men avail themselves of the opportunity to meet with the procurement party either today or Tuesday when an applicants papers will be processed, physical examinations given. An applicant need not leave Big Spring to apply for his commission as all necessary details will be handled here by the officers.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Robert C. Gibson of Tennessee and Imogene Myatt McLean.
Van Harris and Dorothy Jackson (negroes), both of Big Spring. Joseph P. Callopy, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Mary Margaret Green, Pacific Grove, Cal.
Warranty Deed
J. F. McKinnon to R. L. Newson, \$1,750, all of north one half of lot No. 5 in Block 2 in Morningside Addition to town of Big Spring, Howard county.

Building Permits
Mrs. Maud Morris to build a warehouse at 508 Owens, cost \$200.
George Harry Zaranofstis to add a room to house at 607 E. 18th, cost \$190.
H. Hinman to repair garage at 904 Scurry, cost \$175.
O. L. Williams to add room and porch at 107 E. 22nd, cost \$180.
L. E. Jeter to move building from 905 E. 3rd to 1100 E. 3rd, cost \$55.

Half of the moon's surface has never been seen from the earth.

Here 'n There

First Lieut. Ole Cordill, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordill, has been promoted to the rank of captain, his parents learned here today. Capt. Cordill is stationed at Tampa, Fla., with an air corps combat unit.

Word that he is "doing swell," has been received by Harold (Lefty) Bethel by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bethel. Although his location was undisclosed, Lefty is in foreign service. He wrote his folks that his weight was up to 160, and that he felt "good enough to kick football from one goalpost to the other."

Word has been received here by Mrs. W. R. Creighton of the marriage of Melvin K. Phillips, USN, a former Big Spring resident, to Carrie Hoover, Flora, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Creighton's son, L. E. Bowman, and Mrs. Bowman, in Neodesha, Kas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Phillips of Neodesha, formerly of Big Spring and Odessa. He has been in the navy for 27 months and was on the USS Boise when it sank six Jap ships in 27 minutes in the big Solomon's battle.

Corporate court had a busy Monday weeding out the accumulation of the weekend. There were 17 cases in all, eight of them negroes caught in a dice game. In addition there were four for vagrancy, three for drunkenness and one each for driving while intoxicated and theft. The later two were transferred to the county.

Rationing To Hit Restaurants, Too

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Rationing of processed fruits and vegetables probably will hit restaurant patrons much the same as household consumers, even though those who eat out won't have to submit ration coupons.

The "Office of Price Administration" announced yesterday that restaurants will be rationed on a point system based on the number of customers served, with some adjustments provided for establishments with a growing patronage.

The largest planet, Jupiter, is 86,500 miles in diameter.

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"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

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