

# TRIPLE RED ATTACK HITS NAZIS

## Luzon Yanks 30 Miles From Manila

### MacArthur Takes San Fernando

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor

An unhampered American Sixth Army column, within 30 miles of Manila, rolled between the great Luzon Island swamps Tuesday toward Calumpit and the only narrow corridor in their three-weeks-old triumphant march on the Philippines capital.

Flanking patrols swung off from captured San Fernando toward the Bataan Peninsula where American and Filipino soldiers made their valiant stand against the Japanese invaders three years ago.

On the northern front, where fierce tank-led Japanese attacks were annihilated to raise enemy casualties to more than 25,000, Yanks fought slowly toward the summer capital of Baguio and strong Japanese forces isolated on Northern Luzon.

An unconfirmed Tokyo radio report said Japanese positions in this area were bombed by B-29's from the Marianas Islands.

Rocket-firing Marine Mitchell bombers patrolling the superfort's Tokyo-bound trail as far as the Bonin Islands for the 54th consecutive night, damaged three Japanese destroyers and two cargo vessels.

24 Vessels Damaged  
PT boats operating in the Central Philippines and bombers bombing enemy ports from Borneo to the Ryukyus ran the day's announced total to 24 vessels sunk or damaged. Most of them were small only two were definitely listed as sunk.

Despite the lack of opposition on Luzon, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said in Washington that the Mikado is still able to put an army of 4,000,000 men in the field and the Pacific war will last "a long time." Counting the Japanese birthday he said it would be necessary "to kill 10,000 Japs every week to keep even."

The Allies aren't quite reaching this goal but they are eliminating enemy shipping and planes so fast that both have brought open criticism of the emperor's government before the Japanese diet. The chief of the Japanese aircraft ordnance bureau admitted the "rate of air-

### Conoco 1 Settles Showed 800 Feet Free Oil On DST

By JAMES C. WATSON  
Oil Editor

Continental Oil Company No. 1-D Settles, South Howard county wildcat, in section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, recovered 800 feet of high-gravity, sweet oil during a one-hour and 45 minute drillstem test at 8,925-45 feet.

A 2,000-foot water blanket used for the test was recovered along with the petroleum. Gas showed at surface in one hour and 25 minutes after the tool was opened.

Operator was to resume drilling to go ahead to original objective of testing Ellenburger around 11,000 feet. At 8,943 feet, total depth when the test was taken, the project was out of the pay section—though by most observers to be lower Pennsylvanian. Owner has not definitely identified the section.

Pay Rather Thin

No gauge on pressures was secured during the test as the clock stopped. Apparently the pay section which is showing for a possible new discovery is rather thin. It is understood that the zone is about ten feet thick so far. Other streaks of oil-bearing lime could be encountered in the formation by deeper drilling.

I. Weiner and J. R. Petty, Big Spring, have filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill a three-mile west of the Howard-Glasscock field, in North Glasscock county, in the Edwards area.

The project will be the operator's No. 1 Will P. Edwards, and will be 1,200 feet out of southeast corner of southeast quarter of section 11, block 34, T-2-S. Drilling is to start by Feb. 15.

B-I-A Unites D&A

Superior Oil Company and Wiggins and Hyde, B-I-A University, Southeast Reagan County lower Ordovician exploration, in section 12, block 1, University survey, is being plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on a total depth of 10,263 feet, in Ellenburger dolomite, on which top was tentatively picked at 10,060 feet. Surface elevation was 2,953 feet.

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### 3rd Army Battles In Germany

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS —(P)—Troops of the Third Army drove nearly a mile into Germany Tuesday, capturing Wechenhausen and widening its new snowdrifted invasion bridgehead over the Our to two miles.

Elements of a whole division were thrown into the fresh invasion, a little more than a dozen miles from the Siegfried pivot of Prum. Nearby Stupbach in Belgium also was taken.

Well to the north, the Germans were executing a fresh withdrawal from Holland toward the Russian front. Berlin said the Canadian Army was heavily shelling their lines east of the Hollandsch Diep, which courses 14 miles south of the great Dutch port of Rotterdam.

(Berlin said the British Second Army was trying to force the Roer River 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf with major attacks.)

The little German village of Wechenhausen is eight miles south of St. Vith and was taken against stubborn resistance. The Third Army already was across the narrow, shallow Our River and in the outer fringes of the Siegfried Line, the main works of which are two to three miles east.

Bad Weather  
The rugged terrain, deep snow and absence of east-west roads precluded any spectacular gains in that area.

Twin attacks by the American Third and First Armies drew up close to or into the fringes of the Siegfried Line along 40 miles of the Ardennes front.

Fairly heavy movements of Germans were spotted pulling back into the Reich from the Holland section east of the IJssel Meer (Zuyder Zee) and RAF Mosquitos harassed the foe. German withdrawals eastward from the threatened Ruhr, in progress most of last week, practically ceased.

Allied air forces swooped over lines of withdrawal and inflicted heavy damage on the railway centers of Munster, Paderborn, Detmold, Hamm and Cologne. Flights were in the worst possible weather.

Crashed Our River Front  
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army broke the German Our River frontier defense at two places just north of Luxembourg. The Americans waded icy water to their waists in crossing near Oberhausen and Peterskirche, 13 miles southwest of the Siegfried pivot of Prum.

The Seventh Army in Alsace was snowbound for the third day. At the northern end of the Colmar pocket below Strasbourg, the U. S. Third and 28th Divisions, now fighting under French command, wedged within a half mile of the northeast outskirts of Colmar.

The French were closing around Cernay from three sides at the south end of the Colmar pocket. Fifty German tanks have been destroyed in ten days by the French alone.

FEPC As Permanent Agency Is Last Step In Manpower Argument

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON —(P)—Moving to head off a floor fight, the House Labor Committee decided Tuesday to expedite action on legislation setting up the Fair Employment Practices Committee as a permanent agency.

A ten-man sub-committee headed by Rep. Randolph (D-W. Va.) was directed to meet Thursday and consider ten separate FEPC bills. The full committee, Chairman Norton (D-NJ) announced, will meet Friday to consider the sub-committee's recommendations.

The committee decided to hold no further hearings but to base its action on the record of hearings held last year.

Second Day Of Debate

The FEPC has been injected into manpower legislation on which the House began its second day of debate Tuesday, and a fight between FEPC backers and a bloc attempting to win strong labor curbs into

(Continued On Page 6)



Nightmare That Haunts Berliners' Sleep

Gloom darkens Berlin, the heart of Naziland, as the spectre of Russian vengeance looms ever nearer.

### Birthday Plans Secondary To Big Three Meet

WASHINGTON —(P)—With dimes and dollars, America said "Happy birthday" to President Roosevelt Tuesday.

But the event was secondary on a calendar on which another Big Three meeting is booked "soon." At parties and balls over the nation, thousands are observing the 63rd birthday of the man in the White House and chipping in millions to battle infantile paralysis.

While they frolicked much in the manner of less sombre years, wartime activities of surpassing importance precluded the Chief Executive's personal participation in any of the public festivities.

Conference Soon  
Roosevelt himself is authority for repeated statements that he expects to confer soon with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin on efforts to achieve a total victory and carry out an enduring peace.

A chain of developments including a tour of European capitals by Harry L. Hopkins, has underlined the imminence of the parley. London dispatches have clocked Hopkins there, in Paris and in Rome, in preparation for the conference.

Friends of both Churchill and the President, Hopkins also is chairman of the Anglo-American Munitions Assignment Board.

Disclosure has been permitted in Washington of the absence from the country of James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and reconversion.

Stettinius Accepted  
Secretary of State Stettinius has announced acceptance of a presidential invitation to attend the British-Russian-American conference.

For a week, Joseph C. Grew has been acting secretary—and the State Department explains merely that Stettinius is "out of town."

Special missions in Europe also (Continued on Page 3)

### WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

THE WESTERN FRONT: Berlin reported British attack aimed at crossing Roer River; American Third Army gained mile inside Germany in new invasion of Reich; other Americans drew up on or near border.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT: Moscow reported armored spearheads within 85 to 90 miles of Berlin in three-pronged assault; swept into Polish Corridor; closed in on Konigsberg in East Prussia.

THE ITALIAN FRONT: Action limited to patrol activity.

THE PACIFIC FRONT: American armor sped toward Calumpit, 25 air miles from Manila, after capturing San Fernando; MacArthur announced Japanese casualties on Luzon had exceeded 25,000, against American loss of 4,254, including 1,017 killed.

### Coldest Weather Of Winter Grips City And This Section

Midlanders were shivering Tuesday morning and donning heavier clothing as the coldest weather of the winter sent the mercury tumbling to the 25 degree mark by 10:30 a. m.

The mercury started falling at 7 p. m. Monday from 53 degrees, maximum temperature for the day. By 5 a. m. Tuesday the temperature hit the freezing mark. At 8 a. m. the mercury dropped still further to 28 degrees. Two and a half hours later the mercury had fallen another three degrees.

Cold Wave General

The cold was apparently general over this section. Wink reported overcast skies with a temperature of 29. Big Spring had overcast skies with a temperature of 26 degrees. Overcast and a 27-degree temperature was reported at Abilene. A hard-freezing 20 degree temperature with heavily overcast skies was reported at Lubbock.

The lowest temperature was reported at Amarillo where the mercury fell to 14 degrees with scattered clouds. Hobbs, N. M., reported a temperature of 21 degrees with heavy overcast. San Angelo had a heavy overcast with a temperature of 27 degrees, and El Paso reported cloudy skies and a 28 degree temperature.

### FDR Endorses Wallace At Capital Dinner

NEW YORK —(P)—Heny A. Wallace, his political future challenged by a Senate threat to deny him confirmation as secretary of commerce, carried an endorsement by President Roosevelt Tuesday as a leader needed by the nation "now more than ever before."

This personal expression of confidence was contained in a message from the President which was read Monday night at a testimonial dinner to Wallace given by the Union for Democratic Action and the New Republic Magazine.

A galaxy of business executives who had rallied to Wallace's cause heard the President's message, which declared that "America, its people and its government need Henry Wallace now more than ever before."

No Post If Stripped

Wallace, who spoke at the dinner, did not mention the message. In a prepared address which touched on the proposal that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other lending agencies be removed from the control of secretary of commerce, Wallace said he would prefer not to have the cabinet post "if there were serious danger of a 'too little' and 'too late' man being appointed" to head the RFC.

President Roosevelt's message was his first mention of Wallace since the Senate Commerce Committee rejected the former vice president's nomination as commerce secretary by a vote of 14-5. However, the message bore the date of Jan. 17, which was five days before Wallace was named for the post.

"I count on his aid, his wisdom and his courage in the difficult ways to the magnificent hopes we hold for a world worthy of its faith in the people and the struggles of free people everywhere, which have so splendidly justified that faith," said the message.

### Finding Of Many More Oil Fields In Basin Expected By Operator

James C. Noland, district landman for Phillips Petroleum Company for West Texas and New Mexico, speaking before the Midland Geological Society Tuesday noon at a luncheon meeting predicted that the future would see discovery of even more oil fields in the Permian Basin than had already been discovered.

Noland recounted some of his experiences in Midland which have taken place since he first came here as an oil company representative in 1926.

## Advanced Spearheads Within 85 Miles Of Quaking Nazi Capital

By The Associated Press

LONDON—Soviet armored spearheads fighting forward in a blizzard drove Tuesday to within 85 to 90 miles of Berlin in a huge three-pronged Red Army assault to ward the Reich capital, Moscow dispatches reported.

A German broadcast declared the Russians had launched a heavy, armored offensive on a 42-mile front inside the border of Eastern Germany on a bee-line for Berlin, and that "the first onslaught gained considerable ground."

The broadcast said the first objective was the communications center of Kustrin on the Oder and Warthe rivers, 42 miles from Berlin.

A direct Moscow dispatch said Russian columns punched five to eight miles inside Brandenburg Province due east of Berlin, and 15 to 20 miles inside Pomerania in a push striking northeast of the German heart city.

South of these blows by Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian Army group, tanks and infantry of the First Ukrainian Army were striking westward from bridgeheads flung over the Oder River in Silesia.

Pincers Threatened  
The Pomeranian and Silesian offensives threatened a great pincer from north and south on Berlin, in addition to Zhukov's offensive beating in from the East in Brandenburg, said Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow.

Tuesday's German communique declared Zhukov was attacking heavily in the Odra River sector due

### Payments Of Poll Taxes Climb Rapidly

Payment of poll taxes this year is already well ahead of payments two years ago, the last "off" election year, with 2,500 poll tax receipts and exemptions having been issued through Monday, 232 more than the total issued in 1943.

Clerks at the office of Tax Assessor-Collector J. H. Fine do not anticipate the total for this year will reach the record breaking total of 3,832 issued last year, but they do expect to go well past the 3,000 mark as 263 receipts and exemptions were issued Monday. As Wednesday is the last day for issuing the receipts and exemptions they expect both Tuesday and Wednesday to be much busier than Monday.

Mail Yet To Be Counted

In addition to receipts issued at the office the returns from those who have applied for poll tax receipts or exemptions by mail have not yet been counted. Applications by mail postmarked not later than midnight Wednesday will be issued receipts. Tax clerks report a large number of mail applications on hand and expect the number to increase by a large amount Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attention of newcomers to the state was again called to the fact they are entitled to exemptions which entitle them to vote free in 1945 under certain conditions. Eric Bucher, chairman of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce's poll tax payment campaign committee, pointed out that residents of Midland who came to Texas in 1944 from other states should apply for their exemptions. If they have been in the state a year and in the county six months at the time any election is held in 1945 they are eligible to vote without payment of a poll tax, provided they have obtained their exemptions.

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA —(P)—The Duke of Gloucester, brother of King George VI, was sworn in Tuesday as governor-general of Australia in a six-minute ceremony held in senate chamber of Parliament House.

Weather  
Cloudy; cold.

## War Bulletins

PARIS —(AP)—The 78th Division captured three miles of the Siegfried Line Tuesday in a surprise attack through waist deep snowdrifts in Monschau Forest, three miles inside Germany.

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON —(AP)—Japanese troops have evacuated Kyaukse, a village three miles southeast of captured Ondaw, 15 miles northwest of Mandalay, after it was fired by British 14th Army troops, it was announced Tuesday.

CHUNGKING —(AP)— American fliers destroyed 152 locomotives on Japanese operated railroads in China during the week of Jan. 18-25 breaking all records for any one-week period, the 14th Air Force headquarters announced.

ROME —(AP)— Harry Hopkins, personal advisor to President Roosevelt, had an audience with Pope Pius Tuesday.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Forget not the voice of thine enemies: the tumult of those that rise up against thee increaseth continually.—Psalm 74:23.

## The Hard Way

The history of "work or fight" legislation to date might serve as a shining example of how to do things the hard way. And for a proper background for the example we might go back to the Fall of 1940.

It became evident at that time that this country would have to raise, train, and equip a citizen army against the threat of war, and that in order to be of adequate size it would have to be conscripted.

Accordingly, the President requested and Congress passed the Selective Service Act. This act carries civil penalties for failure to report for registration and examination for induction among other things.

The penalties range up to \$10,000 fine and five years in prison. The act has worked efficiently and its fairness has not been questioned, even though its application has been confusing upon occasions.

In the last few months it has been made known that the men of this citizens' army and navy were lacking certain war materials which they needed to conclude the war victoriously, and with the greatest possible saving of time and lives.

It might have seemed that the parallel between need for men and need for arms would have been apparent, and that the supplying of the second need would have been patterned on the successful Selective Service model.

Instead, however, the House Military Affairs Committee went to work on a bill aimed only at men between 18 and 45 who had been given draft deferment because of physical or mental disability.

It proposed to force them into essential work by threatening them with a perversion of the military service for which they had been rejected—a libel upon the proud and solemn patriotic duty to serve one's country.

It did not seem to occur to the committee members that physically unfit men could be made to enter essential work on pain of the same punishment imposed for dereliction of military duty, until Army officers told them that the Army had all the limited service men it could use.

Only then did the committee remove from its bill the manifestly unfair military punishment and substitute penalties. Meanwhile there was a certain suspicion arising from the activities of other congressional committees that nobody was quite sure of the why-when-and-how-much of production shortage.

A Senate committee was investigating inefficient use and hoarding of manpower. Phil Murray, CIO president urged that a fact-finding and advisory committee be appointed from industry, labor, agriculture and government to find out what the score really was.

But the House Committee kept its sights levelled on the 4-F, though it was by no means certain that they were the only scapegoats, or that they offered the whole solution to the manpower problem.

It might have been more efficient to make sure of the source and extent of the trouble first, and then, if necessary, enact a National Service Law to draft workers for tasks as honorable and essential as military service.

## Conoco -

(Continued from Page 1)

On plugging application, filed with the Railroad Commission, operators reported top of Yates was 2,170 feet; top of Powell lime was at 3,115 feet; top of Devonian at 8,180 feet (?); top of Silurian at 9,620 feet (?); top of Simpson at about 9,800 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 4-H University, wildcat project in northeast quarter of section 47, block 9, University survey, on the outside of production on north side of the North Cowden field, in South Andrews County, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on a bottom of 4,691 feet, in lime. It reported no appreciable shows for production.

### Will Test Holt

Conoco No. 1-D Walton, section 20, block 77, ps1 survey, on southwest side of production in the Keystone-Ellenburger field, in North Winkler County, set a bridging plug at 8,350 feet, and another at 4,950 feet, over total depth reached of 10,756 feet, in dry Ellenburger lime.

Test will be made of the Holt section of the Permian between 4,950 feet and 5,000 feet. No test of the Silurian is planned at this time, according to informed sources.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Keinath, East Lea County, New Mexico wildcat, in section 8-21s-38s, was on a plugged-back total depth of 7,550 feet, in lime, and was waiting for 7 5/8-inch casing.

### Looks Interesting

Apparently the operator plans to run pipe to the bottom, or thereabouts, to make further tests of section at 7,300-7,550 feet, which showed some signs of oil and gas the first of the week on a drillstem test.

Humble No. 2 Word, Pecos County wildcat in section 601, Mrs. E. J. Carten survey, about 10 miles north-east of Fort Stockton, cut a core at 5,051-67 feet, in lime, and was coming out with the specimen. This test was originally scheduled to dig to around 8,000 feet.

Warren Petroleum Company No. 1 Jones, Northwest Mitchell County, exploration, in section 9, block 26,

H&TC survey, had progressed under 4,648 feet, in dry, hard lime, and was continuing.

### Fishing For Drill-Collar

F. A. Callery and associates No. 1 Shannon, Crockett County prospector, in section 27, block WX, GC&SF survey, northeast outpost to the Todd Deep pool, and slated as a 6,200-foot exploration, had reached 4,900 feet, in shale, and was fishing for a drill-collar.

The Texas Company No. 1 Montgomery, West - Central Hockley County wildcat, in labor 19, league 70, Val Verde County School Land survey, five miles north of the Slaughter field, recovered a total of 63 barrels of fluid, in ten hours of swabbing and flowing, and shake-out was 38 percent basic sediment and water. Total depth is at 4,927 feet, in San Andres-Permian.

### Will Check A Zone

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 Rucker, labor 15, league 43, Rains County School Land survey, in Central - West Hockley County, and on north side of the Slaughter field, plugged-back from total depth reached of 7,850 feet, in dry lime, to 7,200 feet, after taking a Schlumberger survey.

Operator plans to test a section from 6,950 feet to plug-back. No shows of oil were reported from that zone while drilling was in progress. Apparently the electric log indicated some possibilities there.

Union Oil Company No. 9 Biles, section 12, block A-31, ps1 survey, on west side of the Union field, in Northwest Andrews County, was coring under 8,736 feet, in lime.

On a core at 8,719-36 feet, recovery was seven feet of lime conglomerate and two feet of lime. There were no shows.

### Robertson Extension Sure

The Texas Company No. 2 Robertson, South Gaines County wildcat, three-quarters of a mile west of the lone producer in the Robertson field, and in the northeast corner of section 21, block A-34, ps1 survey, swabbed 148 barrels of oil in 24 hours, cut with an average of three percent basic sediment.

Testing of pay section between 5,900 feet, and total depth at 5,986 feet, in the San Angelo-Permian was continuing.

## That Silly Man's Here Again!



### Texas Students Protest Three New Regents

AUSTIN — (AP) — A committee of University of Texas students, authorized by the student body in convocation Monday night, prepared Tuesday a protest against Senate confirmation of three regents who last week voted against reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as university president.

The student group slated a call on the Senate committee on governor's nominations which Wednesday will consider six appointees to the board. Three of the six, Chairman Dudley K. Woodward, David W. Warren and Dr. C. O. Terrell, participated in a board meeting last week when petitions, including one from students, asking Dr. Rainey's reinstatement were denied.

### Midland Area Exempt From 'Brown-Out'

With plenty of electrical service available here, this section of Texas has been declared by Washington officials exempt from the recent order ordering "brown-outs" in most parts of the nation.

The order was issued from Washington to conserve electricity, particularly in the eastern and northern section of the nation. The order applies to some sections of Texas.

Where the "brown-out" order is in effect, electricity cannot be used to operate electric signs, light show windows or put to several other uses termed non-essential by the Washington authorities.

### Harold C. Barnes Missing In Action

Lt. Harold C. Barnes, a former resident of Midland, is reported by the War Department as missing since January 3 over Japan. Lieutenant Barnes had been in the Army about two years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes who lived in Midland until about two years ago, and who are now living at Florence. Lieutenant Barnes is a graduate of the Midland High School, and is a nephew of Mrs. Alma Thomas of Midland.

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## Apprentice Is Rapidly Coming Into Own Again

DALLAS—(AP)—The apprentice, is rapidly coming into his own again. This was revealed by Travis J. Lewis, supervisor of the apprentice training service, now under the War Manpower Commission, who Monday said more and more discharged veterans are turning to this age-old method of learning a trade.

Lewis just recently returned from a conference in Washington with War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt and industry consultants on veterans activity in the growing program. McNutt

asked for expansion of the currently participating 32,000 establishments to 450,000 to take care of veterans.

### Once Confined To Building

Originally, the apprentice program in the southwest was confined to building trades, but since the war has spread to reflect the growing industrialization of the area. Lewis revealed veterans and civilians are now working at trades ranging from aircraft to refrigeration.

Lewis said that many states veterans are entering its programs, in which they are paid regular wages of the plant, with subsistence al-

lowances under the G. I. Bill of Rights. However, he said this policy has not been determined for Texas.

### Anybody Seen A Baby With Candy?

SEATTLE—(AP)—Daniel Harold Page, 65-year-old gambler and handyman who claims to have a nest egg of more than \$85,000, was jailed Monday night for the second time in three months on the same charge—that of taking nickels from a street corner news stand.

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# Society

## Delbert Downing Addresses United Council Of Church Women Meet In First Presbyterian Church Monday

Delbert Downing spoke on the topic "The Church and the Post War World" to the Monday afternoon meeting of the United Council of Church Women of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Downing pointed out that "A church like a nation is a group of individuals, and the church will occupy the same place in the future, as it does now, unless, we, as individuals are different." Mrs. Paul Morrison introduced the speaker.

Mrs. H. W. Swain played an organ solo, followed by "Faith of Our Fathers," and closed with "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." Mrs. Hubert Hopper acted as registrar; Mrs. Karl Elliott and Mrs. Bill Elliott were ushers.

### Lottie Moon Circle Studies Community Missions Project

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill, 1603 West Kentucky, and discussed the community missions project which the circle has been studying.

Mrs. Neill gave the lesson from the book, "The Jewish Passover" following the opening of the meeting with a prayer from Mrs. J. T. McEldowney. Mrs. Thurman Plyant closed the session with another prayer.

Mrs. Stanley Erskin was welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. S. L. Alexander attended the meeting.

### MRS. SCHARBAUER GIVES REVIEW OF BOOK FOR CIRCLE

Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer reviewed the book "The Jewish Passover" in the Monday afternoon meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Raymond Leggett, 203 Ridgela Drive.

Mrs. Harrell Cheezes opened the meeting with a prayer after Mrs. Billy Gilbert had called the group to order. Mrs. R. W. Harris gave the devotional. Old and new business was discussed.

Others attending were Mmes. Hal Coker, J. G. White, W. G. Bell, Katie Wheeler, and Jerry Roberts.

### Mary Truly Circle To Study 'Baptist Beliefs'

The Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist Church voted to take up the study of "Baptist Beliefs" as their subject of their Monday morning meeting with Mrs. G. A. Wakefield, 501 North Pecos.

Mrs. W. H. Rhodes led the opening prayer, and Mrs. C. M. Dunagan taught the lesson on the book, "The Jewish Passover" by Jacob Bartenhouse. Mrs. Russell Howard presided in the absence of Mrs. John Dunagan. The meeting was dismissed by sentence prayer.

Also attending were Mmes. B. C. Girdley, J. O. Nobles, J. K. Wright, and Ben Black.

### Two Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

The marriage license business started the week at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble with two licenses being issued Monday.

They were issued to Thomas E. Patton and Wanda A. Smith, and Cecil Wreyford and Minnie Jo Edgar.

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Miss J.M., Chicago: "It really does the work." Mrs. D.W., Chicago: "I've lost 15 pounds since I started using FIGURENE." Mrs. C.L., Houston: "I'm very pleased." Miss H.C., San Francisco: "The toning effect is wonderful." Miss M.W., Chicago: "I lost 10 pounds in 30 days." Mrs. J.A.S., Chicago: "I have lost 15 pounds since I started using FIGURENE." Mrs. B.P., Evergreen Park, Ill.: "I am very pleased." Mrs. E.S., East Chicago, Ind.: "I think it is wonderful!"

At Cameron's Central Pharmacy and Hotel Drug Store

### Two Additional Dances Will Be Held In Drive

Plans have been completed for two more dances to be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday to obtain funds for the infantile paralysis campaign, Ted Thompson and Elmer Adams, chairman of the campaign, announced Tuesday.

A dance for Latin-Americans will be held at the dance hall in the Latin-American section with music by Valentine Moreno and his hot shot boys. Tickets are now on sale at Abernethy's recreation hall. Because of the limited size of the dance hall the number of tickets sold will be limited, and Thompson and Adams suggested early purchase of the tickets.

### Colored Dance

A dance for negroes has been arranged to be held at Watson's night club starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Music will be furnished by an orchestra from Abilene. Tickets are on sale at Marshall King's cafe.

"Arrangement for these dances gives the Latin-Americans and negroes and opportunity to participate in the infantile paralysis campaign and do their part toward fighting the disease which knows no race or color," Thompson and Adams said.

### Birthday Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

are taking three key men of the White House staff overseas: Press Secretary Stephen Early to examine public relations at supreme Allied headquarters; Presidential Counsel Samuel I. Rosenman to survey the need for civilian supplies, and Administrative Assistant Latchlin Currie to try to choke off Swiss aid to Germany.

The White House wasn't saying anything about Roosevelt's personal plans for his birthday. His whereabouts were not disclosed. So far as was known, he was spending moments of both seriousness and gaiety with close friends and advisers and was receiving the usual congratulations from other chiefs of state.

### Weekly Oil Production Up 25,900 Barrels

TULSA, OKLA. (AP)—United States crude oil production increased 25,900 barrels daily in the week ended Jan. 27 to 4,736,700 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday.

East Texas made the most spectacular gain by going up 14,800 barrels to 385,700. California was up 7,500 to 895,250; Illinois up 11,100 to 200,700; Michigan, up 4,150 to 47,600; Eastern Fields, up 900 to 63,000; Mississippi up 1,250 to 48,850.

Kansas production decreased 9,350 to 267,200; Oklahoma, down 600 to 361,900; Rocky Mountain area, down 1,300 to 124,200 and Louisiana, down 1,000 to 357,200.

### ATTENDS FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. T. D. Phillips, Jr., has returned from Denton where she attended funeral services for Major Phillips' mother. Major Phillips who is with the Army Engineer Corps is stationed on Saipan.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED

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Reliable, Courteous and Efficient Service  
as established by the late Newell W. Ellis  
**24 Hour Ambulance Service**  
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WATERS STUDIO, 114 S. Main St.

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Formerly West Texas Nursery  
Owned and Operated by R. O. Walker

Fresh stocks of Evergreens, large selection and varieties. All kinds of flowering shrubs and trees. All stock adapted for this climate and soil

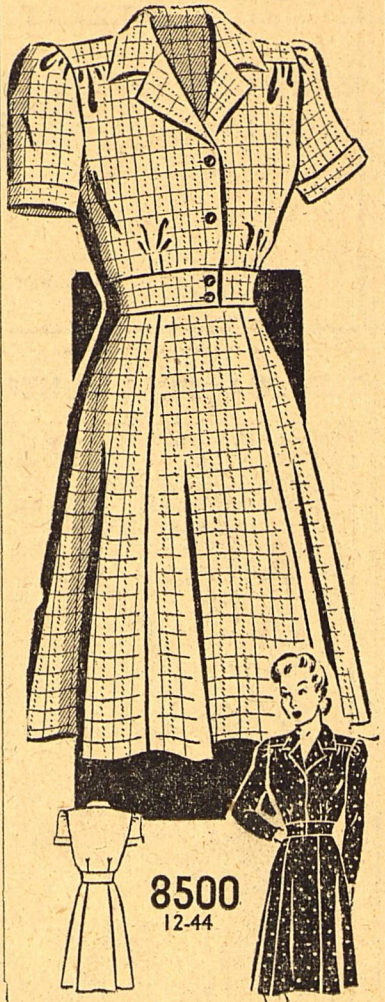
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Call us for complete landscaping. Estimates gladly given.

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Get **KIST**  
Tastiest Thirst-Quencher in Town

MIDLAND BOTTLING CO.  
H. B. Dunagan, Mgr.

### Classic



The ever-faithful shirtwaister that goes everywhere, every day. A favorite style in the smart woman's wardrobe.

Pattern No. 8500 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett The Reporter-Telegram, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Send for your copy of the new Spring issue of FASHION—just off the press. Book full of smart, up-to-the-minute styles. 15 cents.

Department of Agriculture scientists have been working on varieties of dates that ripen earlier and are more rain-tolerant.

### FAMOUS DISCOVERY acts fast on the kidneys

—to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of needless "getting up at night." For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practicing physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine... helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely refreshing, habit-forming when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

### State Censorship Of Motion Pictures Proposed In Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—State censorship of motion pictures was proposed Tuesday in a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Rae Files of Waxahachie, a school teacher.

She proposed a seven-member board in each of the state's 31 senatorial districts, each board to include at least two representatives of Parent-Teacher organizations and at least three women.

A majority of each board could demand a preview of any picture distributed in their district and order its exhibition banned after a hearing. Full public notice of bans and censor orders would be required.

### Governor Would Appoint

The governor would be charged with appointment of board members and enforcement of board orders. Board members and enforcement officers would be made free of damage suits.

The bill invokes an emergency clause declaring that theaters patronized by teen-age youths "showing lewd and lascivious pictures dealing with intrigues between men and women and in relation to sex matters and other immoral conduct of persons tend to break down the moral standards of each community and create a menace to moral welfare."

Advertise or be forgotten.

### Fox Terrier Won't Get Estate But Abilene Man Will

DETROIT (AP)—Jack, a 5-year-old Fox Terrier, will not inherit the \$25,000 estate of his mistress, the late Mrs. Margaret Myers.

Probate Judge Joseph A. Murphy Tuesday ruled Mrs. Myers' will, in which she directed that her estate be devoted to care of the dog, was invalid because only one of the witnesses to the will was present when Mrs. Myers signed it.

Improper attesting of the document was pointed out in court by William F. Connelly, attorney for Joseph R. White of Abilene, Texas, a son of Mrs. Myers by a former marriage.

White assured the court that with settlement of the estate, Jack the terrier would receive the care and kindness intended by his mistress.

### FBI Agent Talks To Peace Officers Here

Special Agent A. T. Potter of the El Paso office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was due to be on the program of the fifth session of the sheriff's and police officers school to be held in the county courthouse of the courthouse from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. He was to speak to the officers on the jurisdiction of federal agencies.

Holding of court is several counties of this section has interfered with attendance at the Midland school, but Midland officers predicted Tuesday attendance would increase as the various sessions of court adjourned.

### Cattlemen's Group Plan Annual Meeting

A meeting of the Cattlemen's Protective Association will be held February 3 at the Elliott Hotel in Odessa, Elliott H. Barron, secretary and treasurer of the organization, announced Tuesday. A luncheon will be held at the hotel at noon.

The group will elect new officers for the year and will hear reports of activities for the past year. Cattlemen from Midland, Ector and Andrews counties will attend the meeting, and members of the commissioners courts of the three counties will be special guests at the meeting, Barron said.

Principal object of the association is to prevent cattle thefts from ranches of the three county area. Alredge Estes of Midland is employed as a full-time inspector by the organization.

Barron urged a full attendance of members at the Odessa meeting.

### Texas Herefords Sell For Higher Prices

DALLAS (AP)—Texas breeders are selling more herefords for more money at more public sales than those in any other state, statistics gathered by the Texas Hereford Association indicated.

The average price for both bulls and females was \$417 a head in Texas as against \$316 for all the rest of the country. Records on 489 Hereford auctions, 54 of which were in Texas, show Texas breeders ranked far ahead on prices in every division of the hereford business.

THE FIRST BORN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed

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The best Diamond values in Texas. A full line of precious metal jewelry. Expert watchmakers and engravers. The little store with the big stock.

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Successors to INMAN JEWELRY CO.  
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"I didn't know..."

... that cleaning lamp bulbs and fixtures made such a difference. The whole house looks brighter and more cheerful. I'll agree that clean bulbs give up to 30% more light."

Many of our customers, both in homes and stores, are getting more light these days simply by keeping lamp bulbs and fixtures clean. Set up a regular schedule to dust lamps. It will pay you well in more and better light.

**Wartime "Bag-o-Tricks"**  
to get more light from your lamps

Reline Dark Shades  
Dark shades absorb light. You can reline them with white paper easily and at small cost. You'll be surprised at the improvement.

Move Lamp Closer  
You can double the light on your book or sewing by moving the lamp one-half closer. Keep lamps close as practical for better seeing.

Use Right Size Bulbs  
It's no economy to strain your eyes under a lamp with a small bulb. Poor light tires your eyes and lowers efficiency.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
R. L. MILLER, Manager

# THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED

CHICAGO—THE YOUNG GIANT

FOR about four decades of the last century—from 1840 until well into the 1880's—Chicago grew more rapidly in population and in commercial importance than any other community in the world. It was like a hearty lad who outgrows his clothes before he has had time to get used to them. One strange feature of this button-bursting expansion is that the site of Chicago was about the last place along the shore of Lake Michigan where one might reasonably expect the birth of a metropolis. The town stood at the mouth of the Chicago river, which at that time was too shallow for navigation. The land was low, wet and malarial. The ground on which the city's principal business section stands—now known as the Loop—was a marsh only a few inches higher than the level of the lake.

In 1837 the Illinois legislature had incorporated the community as a city under the name of Chicago. Its name in popular speech was Slab Town, and so it was known far and wide. It was called Slab Town because every house in the community was a hastily flung-together, boxlike structure of boards or split logs. Besides Chicago and Slab Town the place had still another name, evolved from the experiences of strangers who had unwittingly tried to dash across a street in rainy weather. By them it was called the Mud Hole of the Prairies.

The new little city had a population of about 4000, made up chiefly of fur traders, grain buyers, wagoners, blacksmiths, gamblers and shopkeepers—as well as a lot of idle adventures, ready for anything except hard work. In manner and deportment its residents were like those of other new towns of the Middle West. They drank their tumblers of raw

whisky, gambled excessively, danced all night, whooped and yelled and fired guns and pistols frequently, with or without adequate incentive. Murders occurred too often to attract much attention.

BUT neither mud nor murders held Chicago down. In 1857, 20 years after its incorporation, the city had 93,000 inhabitants and newcomers were still arriving in an unbroken stream. It had 10 first-class hotels—among them the Tremont, a four-story brick structure—besides 40-odd hosteleries of lower degree. There were a dozen banks, 40 newspapers and periodicals of various kinds, and 1500 business establishments. It was the terminus of 11 trunk line railroads, and more than 100 trains arrived or departed every day.

It was no longer called Slab Town but the derivative name of Mud Hole of the Prairies still remained. After every rain the black prairie soil became a vast mud puddle, with shallow ponds of muddy water standing in the streets.

In 1855 engineers and drainage experts who had studied the situation concluded that the only practical solution was to raise the whole area 12 feet above the level of the lake by covering it with fresh soil.

It was a prodigious undertaking, and Chicago tackled it with the energy of muscular youth. Two square miles of land—streets, gardens, lawns and back yards—were actually covered with earth dredged from the bed of the river, or channel-deepening job was going on at the same time.

found themselves rich from the sale of their land. As a meat-packing center Chicago had passed Cincinnati. Seventeen huge grain elevators, with capacity of 12 million bushels, raised their tall heads alongside the freight yards. Chicago wholesale houses had become the largest of their kind, and their salesmen were to be found traveling all over the western states, selling goods to a legion of retail merchants.

Stone sidewalks had been laid in the downtown business section, but the rest of the city—even in the wealthy districts—still tripped along on planks. A huge sewage system had been established; it had only one serious fault—it wouldn't work. On the lake shore rose the palatial homes of the new-rich; some of them were marble palaces. Along the Chicago river, and north, east and south were the homes of the laboring poor, some of them were muddy hovels, made of rough boards.

The city was always full of strangers who had come to better their fortunes, or to escape the consequences of their misdeeds, or to avoid their creditors. But there were also many decent workmen who hoped to obtain work in a railroad shop or an industrial plant, for Chicago employers were said to pay higher wages than those prevailing in the east. The boisterous city of glamor and mud, also attracted a swarm of gamblers and plausible swindlers.

Young men who were just beginning their careers, or who had not been able to find a place for themselves at home, were probably the most numerous of all the newcomers.

One of these young men was Jeff Martin, who arrived in Chicago the fall of 1871, having come from his home town of Annapolis, Md.

(To Be Continued)

## Coal Yard Worker Does Blackout

DENVER—(AP)—John Rupp, 60-year-old coal yard worker, underwent a two-hour blackout beneath 20 tons of coal.

Rupp fell into a loading pit, unnoticed by other workers. When time came to load, they called for him but thought he might have left the yard.

"I tried to yell," Rupp said later, "but my mouth got full of coal dust. So I just waited."

Finally the big power shovel scooped up a load and exposed Rupp's head. Rupp said that from then on, it was easy.

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

The suit directing play is the greatest development in the play of the hand that has come up in the last five years. Of course, it is a play that is greatly abused but when used intelligently, it can prove very effective. Here is a variation that came up recently that should prove of value to you.

104	AKQ9
10	863
KQJ854	85
J852	7
	AK3
Dealer	
5	AKQ9
QJ763	863
1062	85
Q976	7
	AK3
372	AK942
AK93	A93
104	

Rubber—N-S. vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening	♥K		30

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS

ON BEHALF OF THE INTERNATIONAL CLOWN SOCIETY, MAY I PRESENT THIS HANDSOME SHIELD IN RECOGNITION OF YOUR GENEROSITY IN THE FACE OF A SHOWER OF BRICKS?

AND THIS LIVERY STABLE HALO IS THE ANNUAL OSCAR FOR MARKSMANSHIP—YOU WON IT BY SHOOTING AT A FIVE-STORY BUILDING AND SCORING A NEAR MISS!

BAH! ONLY THE KNOWLEDGE THAT YOU ARE NITWITS STAYS MY HAND FROM WRECKING SOME TERRIBLE MAYHEM UPON YOU—BEWARE!

THIS BLOOD PRESSURE IS RINGING THE BELL!

PURE LARD

WELL, I PACKED TH' TWO KIDS HOME, BUT I DIDN'T HAVE TH' NERVE TO ASK HER TO PACK ME BACK HOME, CUZ SHE WAS PACKIN' SO MUCH LOOT—I'DH' MEAN BORROWED STUFF—THAT SHE'S IN AS BAD A SHAPE AS I AM!

DON'T YOU THINK I HAVE ENOUGH TO WORRY ABOUT WITHOUT YOU PUTTING ON A SHOW LIKE THIS?

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN

SOMETIMES, JEEP, I FIND THE OLDER GENERATION RATHER DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND! BOOTS, FOR INSTANCE...

WONDER WHAT'S WITH BOOTS LATELY? SHE'S CERTAINLY OUT OF THIS WORLD!

SOME NEW BOY ANGLE, OF COURSE!

MRS. RODNEY RUGGLES! BOOTS RUGGLES! MRS. RUGGLES!

GOOD NIGHT!

HOW IN ANOTHER SECTION OF THE TOWN, THE OUTSKIRTS, IN FACT...

AH, A LIKELY MUNICIPALITY! A LATENT GOLD MINE WAITING—AH—FOR THE MASTER TOUCH OF—AH—J. LARRY MORE WOWSY!

YES, MR. WOWSY!

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

We won't, if we're wise, shrug away the German defiance that they will fight before Berlin, in Berlin, around Berlin and behind Berlin," even though at the same time, Dr. Robert Ley, labor leader, admits that "in all probability what is left of the German capital may soon pass into Russian hands."

Nazidom is cracking and cracking fast, but there are the makings of a bitter last-ditch stand—perhaps with Munich as the center of resistance. It's true that Red forces are less than a hundred miles from Berlin, and the Western Allies are rapidly getting set for major operations, but the general military situation still affords the Hitlerites opportunities for strong defense.

One important factor, as pointed out in Monday's column, is that the Russians must nullify the German striking power on their northern and southern flanks as they thrust that long salient through prepared enemy defenses towards Berlin. This may give the Nazis a reprieve.

However, if we could lift the roof off Hitler's headquarters and listen to one of the current raucous conferences, we probably should find that it had to do largely with the question of unconditional surrender. That's bound to be, because surrender is the only reasonable course at this stage, despite the undoubted determination of the Nazi leaders to try to make the army stand and fight and to keep the civilian population in line.

We should find several questions relating to surrender under discussion. And the foremost of these would relate to the fact the Nazi chiefs are going to be punished for war guilt—maybe hanged by the neck until dead.

Self-preservation being the first

### SIDE GLANCES



"After George paid all our bills he said we'd have to boost our income some way, so I hope you won't mind if we happen to win a little from you tonight!"

## Baylor Begins Celebration On Thursday

WACO—(AP)—Still operating under a charter granted by the Republic of Texas, Baylor University will celebrate its 100th anniversary Thursday before educational and religious leaders from numerous states.

Since it was founded, the university has been attended by 50,000 students and has turned out almost 3,000 preachers.

First At Independence Baylor was first established at Independence, Texas, was later merged with Waco University to become Baylor University.

One of the highlights of Thursday's program will be the unveiling of granite memorial pillars to Rev. James H. Hinkle and the Rev. William M. Tryon, pioneer Baptist missionaries who assisted Judge R. E. Baylor in projecting the university that bears his name. Representatives of the First Baptist churches of Galveston and Houston, organized and served through their early years by Hucks and Tryon, will have representatives at the celebration.

Other organizations planning on sending representatives are Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton, Texas; and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, which grew from Baylor's Bible department.

## Would-Be Lion Tamer Beats Cub With Chain

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Two policemen reported that John W. Yeager, 48, railroad fireman, "unmercifully flogged and belabored" his 8-month-old pet lioness, Babe, with a chain because she sleepily refused to perform for a sidewalk crowd. They say he has movie ambitions as a lion tamer.

## Dallasites Are Quick On Uptake

DALLAS—(AP)—Frank West, driving a truck loaded with cigarettes, stopped for a traffic light in the downtown section. Before the light changed, 50 cartons were stolen.

South won the first two tricks with the king and ace of hearts. East's pre-emptive bid of four spades practically marks him with a solid spade suit. South would like to make that jack of spades. Is there any chance? Well, if North happens to have the ten of trump and will ruff a heart with it, that will do the trick. But supposing North has the ten and one heart. How can South make sure that his partner trumps high? The first thing South should do is to cash the ace of diamonds and then lead the nine of hearts. This should say to partner, "I am not trying to tell you to lead back a diamond. I want you to ruff this trick high. If I simply wanted you to ruff it, I would not have cashed my ace of diamonds." You can see that if North does put in the ten spot, South must make the jack and defeat the contract.

## A GOOD Citizen Is A VOTING Citizen

Be sure to qualify yourself as a voter by paying your poll tax or securing an exemption certificate before January 31.

## HOLD EVERYTHING



"Will you tell your correspondents to stop sending so many special deliveries?"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD —By William Ferguson

The SUN IS STRAIGHT OVERHEAD AT NOON ONLY TWO DAYS IN THE YEAR... AND IF YOU LIVE OUTSIDE THE TORRID ZONE, A 3,230-MILE-WIDE BELT AROUND THE EARTH'S MIDDLE, THE SUN IS NEVER OVERHEAD.

LOST RIVER, NEAR BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY, IS ONLY 700 FEET LONG... AND ITS DEPTH IS MORE THAN HALF ITS LENGTH.

WHERE'S ELMER?

the coal being mined in this state, added to that being mined in West Virginia, makes up about 65 percent of the total being produced in the entire U.S.

Private Elmer.

## buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOSSER

IF MOM FINDS OUT YOU BROUGHT ME HERE INSTEAD OF KEEPING ME AT HOME, SHE'S GONNA HAVE A FIT. YOU KNOW I AIN'T SUPPOSED TO BE OUT AFTER 8 O'CLOCK!

WE'LL TAKE THAT UP LATER, JUNIOR. SHADY-SIDE HIGH NEEDS MY SERVICES!

I HEARD THAT SUSIE LOOMIS IS GOING TO GIVE YOU A KISS FOR EVERY GOAL YOU SAVE. I'D BETTER NOT SAVE TOO MANY, LARD SMITH!

ALL SET TO PLAY A GOOD GAME, SMITH?

SURE, COACH. MY MIND IS AS FREE AS A BIRD!

BETTER TURN SOUTH... HEAD ACROSS THE INLAND SEA FOR SHIKOKU... IF I CAN JUST KEEP FLYING FOR ABOUT EIGHT MINUTES MORE!

## WASH TUBBS —By LESLIE TURNER

WHEN EASY RECOVERS FROM "BLACKING OUT" AFTER A POWER DIVE TO ESCAPE JAPS, HIS PLANE IS CLIMBING THRU AN OVERCAST.

LOOKS LIKE THIS 47 CAME THRU THE FLAK AND JAP FIGHTERS OKAY—HEY! MY OIL PRESSURE IS DROPPING!

THEY MUST'VE HIT AN OIL LINE! JUMPING BLUE BLAZES! I CAN'T MAKE IT BACK NOW... I'M GONNA BE FORCED DOWN IN JAPAN!

## RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN

I'M GETTIN' HUNGRY... WATCHIN' OUT FOR LITTLE BEAVER! HERE'S SOME SQUAW BERRIES!

THEY'LL GO GOOD WITH BARBECUED RABBIT!

NO USE OF ANY-ONE GOIN' HUNGRY IN TH' GOOD OLD UNITED STATES!

BUT KEEPIN' AWAKE FOR NINE DAYS WATCHIN' THAT YE-IBI-CHI CEREMONY IS ANOTHER THING!

ARMY BE BLOWED! YOU JUST KICK A LEMIAN CITIZEN WITH MY WHOLE ARMY BEHIND ME!!

ANY SEE HOW QUICK YOU FIND OUT!

G'WIND, YOU' BIG WINDBAG. KICK MY PRIME MINISTER! I JUST WISH YOU'D TRY IT!

BY GADFRY, I'LL DO IT!!

## ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN

YOU WOULDN'T DARE KICK MY PANTS, WITH MY WHOLE ARMY BEHIND ME!!

ANY SEE HOW QUICK YOU FIND OUT!

G'WIND, YOU' BIG WINDBAG. KICK MY PRIME MINISTER! I JUST WISH YOU'D TRY IT!

BY GADFRY, I'LL DO IT!!

WHOP!

ANSWER: Pennsylvania.

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2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 80c.

Personal 3

NOTARY PUBLIC at Reporter-Telegram. O. M. Luton, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (269-1f)

N. F. CHAPMAN, Registered Sanitarian, exterminator, mite, roaches, other pests. Phone 178. (252-30)

LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:15 p. m. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. (78-1f)

PHONE 2202, W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers.—Labor and parts cash.

Lost and Found 7

FOUND—Bunch of some 15 keys at Cemetery. Pay for ad. (275-3)

LOST—Black male cocker, name "Java." White spot on chin and chest. Reward, 50¢. 509 S. Big Spring. Phone 484-M. (278-3)

LOST—Leather pocket folder containing gas coupons, receipts, letters. Notify I. A. Searles, Tidewater. Phone 474 or 1630. (279-3)

Help Wanted 9

WANTED: Auto mechanics, top pay, permanent job. Murray Young Motors, Successors to Midland Motors, Ford Dealer. (272-1f)

STENOGRAPHER wanted, must know shorthand. Phone 345. (274-1f)

WATERLESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe. (291-1f)

WANTED—Experienced waitresses, good money, short hours. Apply Log Cabin Inn. (169-1f)

SODA GIRL wanted. No night or Sunday work. Apply in person only. City Drug. (206-1f)

BEAUTY operator wanted. Good commission or salary if desired. Phone 2177. (276-9)

BURTON LINGO CO. Building Supplies Paints - Wallpapers 119 E. Texas Phone 58

Help Wanted 9

WANTED: Stenographer for insurance company branch office; applicant must be permanent in Midland; experience desirable but not essential. Phone 1320. (272-1f)

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Scharbauer Coffee Shop. (120-1f)

CASHIER wanted: Apply Scharbauer Coffee Shop. (277-6)

WANTED—Young or middle age man for general work. Ellis Funeral Home. (277-3)

WANT someone to keep 2 year old child from 6 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Phone 9547. (277-6)

DISHWASHER and cook wanted—6 a. m. to 3 p. m. Park Inn Cafe. Phone 9547. (277-12)

WANTED—A secretary for an oil company. Write Box 396, care this paper. (277-3)

PBX OPERATOR wanted. Only permanent Midland resident need apply. See Mr. Hefner, Scharbauer Hotel. (278-3)

WANT large boy with good bicycle for South Side Reporter-Telegram route. Good pay to right boy. See Mr. Russell, Circulation Department, at once. (279-3)

WANTED—Boys or girls sixteen years old, men or women for messenger duty. Good salary. Apply Western Union. (279-3)

Situations Wanted 10

LADY with varied experience desires position. Capable, industrious, what have you to offer? Box 613, Midland. (277-3)

EXPERT linoleum laying. All work cash. See Fost, 409 N. "D." Phone 1109-J. (219-52)

SEWING wanted, 1303 N. Marlenfield. Now at home. (266-27)

DISCHARGED serviceman desires permanent connection with oil or tool company in field work, single, over 38, good habits, character and references, several years oil-field experience. Write Box 397, care this paper. (278-3)

RENTALS

Bedrooms 12 TWO rooms for rent, 505 North Weatherford. Phone 1505. (279-1)

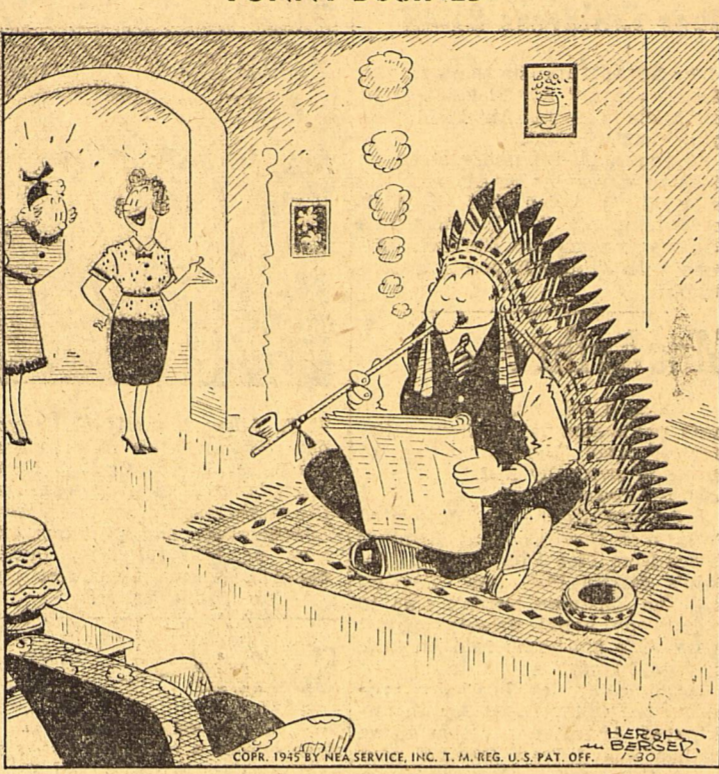
Wanted to Rent 21

WANTED—To rent, Grade "A" Dairy Barn with pasture. If you have any kind of dairy place to rent, please contact Banner Creamery. (275-1f)

PERMANENT officer, wife, 4 year old daughter; would like to rent small house, apartment or bedroom with cooking privileges. Phone 225, MAAR, leave message with Mrs. Davidson. Lt. M. L. McIntyre. (277-3)

SETTLED Army couple with no children or pets, desire furnished apartment, bungalow or room. Will supply own linens, dishes and utensils if necessary. Please call Room 536, Scharbauer Hotel. Thank you. (278-2)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's turned native on account of the cigaret shortage!"

Wanted to Rent 21

LT. AND WIFE (who is a registered nurse) need a room or apartment. Call Room 405, Crawford Hotel. (277-3)

OIL COMPANY executive would like to rent three bedroom furnished home on or before March 1st. Would be willing to pay as much as \$150.00 monthly for desirable place. Write Box 388, care this paper. (277-10)

USED lumber for sale. Also new novelty door siding 116 pattern. Phone 1710-J. (278-3)

I HAVE batteries for hearing aid—Call Aurex Hearing Aid Co., Mrs. Cecil at 722-J, 501 W. Storey. (278-6)

PRE-WAR Marimba, 2 1/2 octave, excellent condition, priced right. 304 S. Marlenfield, Phone 523-J. (279-3)

FOR SALE or trade: Letz mill and power. Terry Elkin, 4 miles east Highway 80. (279-5)

Wanted to Buy 26

WANTED: half of a clock or will buy whole clock; any condition. Phone 2234-J, will call. (277-7)

WANTED to buy—Combine. See Cecil Waldrep. Phone 9012-F-3. (277-3)

BOOK CASE or cabinet with doors that will lock. Mrs. Deveraux, Phone 1828. (277-3)

WANTED—Springs for youths bed. Phone 1897-J. (277-3)

WANTED—To buy a Simmons' pre-war studio couch. Phone 1042-J, after 6. (274-1f)

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, no scraps or strings. Reporter-Telegram. (259-1f)

WE ARE in the market for good used clothing, also furniture and stoves of all kinds. Nix Trading Post, N. door of George Friday's Boot Shop, E. Wall. (271-1f)

WANT to buy pre-war tricycle for two year old child. Phone 551-W. (279-3)

WANTED—Small apartment size washing machine. Phone 1018-W. (279-3)

Radios and Service 27

RADIO service, home and car. 610 S. Loraine. Phone 1810-M. (169-12)

TABLE model radio, complete with 2 batteries, wind charger and steel tower. Many other pieces of used furniture. We will buy your used furniture at top prices. HOME FURNITURE CO. 201 So. Main—Phone 451 (279-1)

SEWING for babies up to year old; smocked dresses and rompers for sale. 306 North "D." (277-11)

Livestock and Poultry 34

GOOD heavy farm horse for sale. Good condition. Fred Middleton, Phone 30. (274-6)

AUTOMATIC Electric Chicken Brooders, \$12.50; gallon gas water fountains 75¢; chicken feeders 25¢. Lewis Feed Store, East Highway 80, Phone 2011. (277-3)

2 SPRINGER heifers for sale.—Johnnie Graham, 5 east, 1 north of Midland. (277-5)

Read the classified ads

DUNAGAN SALES CO. Midland, Texas Sewing Machine SUPPLIES and CLEANING Machines to Rent Electric Motors and Lights for Singers Ex-Singer man Phone 2012-W

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving and Storage 38

FOR your house moving write, wire or phone J. P. Hinsley, Phone 2258, Box 1257, Midland. (257-30)

Plumbing & Heating 39

Shattuck Plumbing Co. 308 N. Weatherford St. Phone 2046-W. (238-1f)

Painting & Papering 45

FIRST class papering and painting. Free estimate. W. H. Chambers and J. F. Golcher. Phone 1787-J. (277-6)

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars 54

1942 model National trailer coach for sale. Excellent tires, electric brakes, beautiful interior. Mrs. Goodwin. Phone 494. (276-1f)

Farms for Sale 63

1936 TUDOR Plymouth, radio and heater. House No. 5, west side golf course. Phone 1629-J. (277-3)

We will pay ceiling price for used cars. CHARLTON GARAGE 110 S. Baird - Phone 99 (277-1f)

FOR SALE—'37 Pontiac sedan. 502 E. Illinois. (277-3)

FOR SALE—1936 Olds four door sedan. Five good tires, new seat covers. Motor condition fine. See at 207 East New York Street. (278-2)

FOR SALE—'42 Studebaker Skyway. Can be seen Mickey Garage, West Texas Street. (277-3)

We will pay cash for late model used cars. ELDER CHEVROLET CO. (196-1f)

We pay highest cash prices for used cars. MACKEY MOTOR CO. 200 S. Loraine Phone 245 (4-1f)

Auto Repair 57

SAM'S GARAGE, now open. 406 East Tennessee. General automotive repairs. (267-13)

Real Estate Loans 60

LOANS on RANCH, FARM OR CITY Property

By one of the largest and oldest Life Insurance Companies in the United States. Interest rates low. No commission to pay. Terms of repayment to suit you. MIDLAND ADJUSTMENT CO. Box 107 - - - - Phone 145-J Midland, Texas. (276-26)

IS THERE A DEBT ON YOUR FARM OR RANCH?

If so, see your nearest National Farm Loan Assn., about the new long term, low interest rate Federal Land Bank loans. You may save many dollars each year on interest. STANTON-MIDLAND N. F. L. A. Stanton, Texas. (277-26)

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 61

MODERN well built 6 room frame dwelling, garage, just off paved street, near school, \$2,500 cash. Balance like rent. 611 North D. Immediate possession. MIMS & CRANE Phone 24 205 W. Wall (279-3)

T. H. ADAMS will build your house, pay while you use it. 1201 E. Wall. Home office, 1007 W. 5th, Big Spring, Texas. (279-6)

4 ROOM house, 50x140 lot, gas, lights, well with pressure pump, furniture; also cow and feed included. End of N. Marlenfield, 2nd house East. (277-3)

I HAVE a house with 5 rooms, also dairy barn. Sell both or just the barn. John Atchison, Stanton, Texas. (277-3)

3 ROOM house, also 2 room house for sale. On same lot, South Side. Both rented for \$75.00 month; possession 3 room house Feb. 1st. Owner, 1311 W. Kentucky. (277-3)

NICE 5 room modern house for sale. Phone 1276. (278-3)

5 ROOM house, double garage for sale. 805 W. Storey. (279-3)

MODERN 6 room brick veneer, paved street, near schools. Terms. 707 W. Storey. MIMS & CRANE Phone 24 205 W. Wall (279-3)

Lots for Sale 62

SEVERAL nice South Side lots. All city conveniences. W. R. Upham, telephone 2062-J. (279-1f)

Farm Census Work Starts In Earnest

Work of taking an agricultural census of Midland County began in earnest Tuesday morning as all of the enumerators were able to be at work for the first time since the census officially started early in January. The information being gathered in Midland County is a part of the nation-wide farm census.

Mrs. Jim Baker is gathering information in commissioners precincts 1 and 3. R. C. Vest is the enumerator in commissioners precinct 4 and all of Midland, and J. Kelly Lewellyn is the enumerator in commissioners precinct 2.

When completed the census will give an accurate picture of the agricultural resources of the county. The final report will include the value of farm buildings and equipment, value of farm livestock, value of crops raised by both farm owners and tenants in addition to other information.

Houston To Have \$6,000,000 Tire Plant

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Defense Plant Corporation announced Tuesday it will finance a \$6,000,000 plant at Houston, to be operated by Kelley-Springfield Tire Co., Cumberland, Md.

Truck and bus tires for both military and civilian use will be manufactured at the plant, according to information received by Sen. Connally (D-Tex.). The capacity of truck tires will be 360,000 annually; the output of bus tires was not disclosed.

Expected to be in production by July, the plant will be owned by the Rubber Reserve Corporation, a federal agency.

HUMBLE VOTES DIVIDEND

HOUSTON—(AP)—Directors of Humble Oil and Refining Company late Monday voted a dividend of 37 1/2 cents a share.

The dividend is payable March 10 to stockholders of record at 3 p. m. Feb. 8.

Brownwood Closes Show

BROWNWOOD—(AP)—The Brownwood Livestock Show closes its four-day run here Tuesday. Monday, the annual Brown County Horned Hereford Breeders Sale was held, with 18 females and 40 bulls bringing \$55,400 and \$11,445 respectively.

Top prices of \$650 each was paid for bulls by W. G. Smith, of Blanco, and Porter Davis, of Cross Plains. A top price of \$620 for females was paid by the Dudley Brothers, of Comanche.

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Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE Leave Midland-Odessa: 5:25 A.M., 5:55 A.M., 6:25 A.M., 6:55 A.M., 7:25 A.M., 7:55 A.M., 8:30 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 10:50 A.M., 1:00 P.M., 2:00 P.M., 2:55 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 4:30 P.M., 4:45 P.M., 5:05 P.M., 6:30 P.M., 6:45 P.M., 6:50 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 8:05 P.M., 9:30 P.M., 10:30 P.M., 11:30 P.M. Leave Airport: 6:00 A.M., 6:30 A.M., 7:00 A.M., 7:30 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 11:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 2:30 P.M., 3:25 P.M., 4:10 P.M., 5:10 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 6:10 P.M., 6:20 P.M., 6:40 P.M., 7:10 P.M., 7:40 P.M., 8:10 P.M., 8:40 P.M., 10:00 P.M., 11:00 P.M., 12:20 A.M. Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday Phone 500

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

# High Stink In Basketball World

## Brooklyn College Team Admits Bribe To Throw Akron Meet

By TED MEIER

BROOKLYN—(P)—A scandal akin to baseball's Chicago Black Sox affair broke with unexpected suddenness in the collegiate basketball world late Monday night.

Edward Heffernan and Louis Androzzi, assistant district attorneys of Kings County, announced five players of the Brooklyn College team had signed a statement they had received \$1,000 to throw the Akron game scheduled for Wednesday in Boston and that arrangements were under way to fix the St. Francis game scheduled for Feb. 10 at Madison Square Garden.

### Sports ★ Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(P)—They called it the fourth annual dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance that was held here Monday night, but actually it was a state-wide tribute to the drawing power of sports. . . . It drew some 600 eaters and listeners from all over the Nutmeg State. . . . You'd be surprised, too, at how many prominent sports figures have a Connecticut background.

Names Make News  
First of all, there was Babe Ruth, who told him he once missed an exhibition here, forcing George Weiss to refund a lot of dough. . . . "I wasn't fined," boasted the Babe, who then unofficially nominated the farm boss for baseball commissioner. . . . "I've been fined so often I think I owe the Yankee club club money." . . . No doubt Larry McPhail will look into that matter. . . .

Then there was Eddie Egan, the old Yale Blue who now heads the New York Boxing Commission. . . . Eddie admitted that reading Frank Merritt's books first gave him the idea of attending Yale. . . . The grid Giants' Ken Strong was there, and his old NYU coach, Chick Meehan, admitting he couldn't do much but sit tight and see what would happen to his projected pro league. . . . And Paul Kricheldorf, the Yanks' scout who once managed a Bridgeport club that won its first 18 games of the season. . . . Howie Odell couldn't miss the party although he's feeling the strain of steady campaigning on the mashed potato circuit; nor could Albie Booth. . . . Out-of-towners included Greg Rice, the runner; Bill Paschall, the footballer; and Emerson Dickman, the pitcher, all in maritime service uniforms; and Eddie Brannick of the Giants, who likes good parties.

#### RON NORTHEY INDUCTED

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Ron Northey, slugging rightfielder of the Phillies, became the first major league baseball star to be drafted under the recent ruling on re-examination of 4-F athletes Monday when he was inducted into the Army.

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## Armed Services Making Better, Smoother Golfers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
SAN ANTONIO—(P)—The armed service is making better golfers and you can quote the fellow who studies the players probably closer than any other man.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association who shepherds the star-splashed troupe on its national tour each year, can give you shining examples.

Temperament Change  
"In the first place, there is a big change in temperament," he says. "A golfer in the service is so delighted to get out on the links he takes full advantage of it to improve his game."

"Also, he's more relaxed, is not under the terrific pressure of tournament play, thus concentrates on getting rid of the flus in his game. He doesn't have to worry about losing his livelihood by experimentation. And I have found that tournament play doesn't improve a golfer. This isn't practice and the boys just won't practice before a tournament, saving their energy for the rugged three or four days when they'll be under pressure."

Golf Boom  
Golf will be in for a grand boom after the war, Corcoran declares. "This will be the only game everyone can play," he points out. "A fellow with one arm, one leg or one eye can get out there and participate just like anyone else. And while he's doing it he will be rebuilding himself."

"The rehabilitation program of the PGA is to build pitch and putt courses and nine-hole courses, too, at all government hospitals that do not have easy access to existing courses. In that way we can help rebuild the war-weary and at the same time make more players and fans."

### Oberman Independents Win Sixth Straight Game

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.—(P)—One of Arkansas' better basketball teams, the Oberman Independents, is manning largely by veterans of World War II.

Among the players who have led the team to six wins and no defeats are Lewis Taylor, discharged sergeant who played basketball in Australia and New Guinea, and Sgt. Jack Scott, Air Force gunner who played with an Army team in England.

### MEMPHIS HELLCATS WIN 24TH GAME

BLYTEVILLE, ARK.—(P)—It's getting rather monotonous, but those point-crazy Hellcats have done it again—won their 24th straight basketball game.

The latest victim of the Memphis Naval Air Training Center team is Blytheville Army Air Base. The score was 78-45.

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(Direct from California) For Your Dining and Dancing Pleasure

Choice Kansas City Beef . . . Italian and Chinese Foods . . . Fresh Shrimp and Oysters

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**FEEL TIRED?**  
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## Escaped Army Men Captured By FBI Near Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—(P)—Three escaped Army prisoners, two of whom were released from confinement by the third posing as a chaplain, were arrested near here Monday, Ray J. Abbaticchio, special agent in charge of the Birmingham office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported.

Three Army carbines, two Army automatic pistols, a .38 calibre pistol and "plenty of ammunition" were found in a tourist cabin which the three were occupying near Bessemer, Ala., at the time of their apprehension, Abbaticchio said.

All three, he asserted, have been charged with violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act. They were apprehended by FBI men, Bessemer policemen and highway patrolmen working together the agent said.

Men Identified  
Abbaticchio identified the three as Pvt. Jesse Foster Ferrell and Pvt. Louis Christakos, prison escapees from Camp Bowie, Texas, since Jan. 19, and Robert S. Woolard, who fled confinement at Camp Gruber, Okla., last Sept. 27.

The FBI agent presented the following story of the escape, flight and capture of the trio:

Woolard, whose home address was given as Ransomville, N. C., escaped from Camp Gruber after being sentenced by a courtmartial to eight years at hard labor and to dishonorable discharge from the Army. He was charged with being AWOL from his post from June 7 to July 5, 1944.

On Jan. 19, Woolard went to Camp Bowie, dressed as a Chaplain and armed with a pistol, he entered the post military prison and released three men—Ferrell and Christakos, and Pvt. Robert H. Gaffney, the latter was injured in an automobile accident, taken into custody and placed in Camp Livingston hospital.

On Jan. 23, an FBI agent in Alexandria, La., filed a complaint charging Woolard, Ferrell and Christakos with transporting an allegedly stolen automobile from Louisiana to Mississippi.

Early Monday the Alabama highway patrol was alerted by the FBI, and later a patrolman spotted an automobile fitting the description of the one reported stolen in Louisiana.

Ferrell was arrested after first seeing an officer and trying to escape in a taxi cab.

Learning where the trio were staying, officers went to the tourist cabin and found Woolard, who refused to come out and had to be driven out with tear gas.

Christakos later returned to the cabin and was taken without offering any resistance.

Members of the trio also were in possession of what Abbaticchio described as a "considerable amount of money."

A charge of violating the vehicle theft act also was filed by the FBI here.

**Livestock**  
FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 2,400; steady; calves 1,500; steady; good fed steers and yearlings 13.50-14.50; common to medium kinds 10.00-12.25; medium to good beef cows 10.00-12.00; good fat calves 13.00-14.00; common to medium calves 9.00-12.50; good and choice stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers 11.00-13.00 with common to medium kinds 9.00-11.00.

Hogs 1,200; unchanged; good and choice 15.00-17.50 lb. butchers 13.25-14.50; packin sows 13.80 and stocker pigs 11.00.

Sheep 2,500; active; good and choice fat lambs 14.00-15.00; common lambs with No. 1 pelts 10.50; medium and fairly good yearlings 11.00; slaughter ewes 6.00-7.75.

## Midland AAF Wins Over Childress 81-49

The MAAF Invaders won over the Childress Army Air Field 81-49 in the Midland Army Air Field post gym, Monday night.

At the half, the score stood at 29-23 in favor of MAAF and the final tally revealed that the high score man for the Invaders was Wiedmayer and for Childress El-sager with 29 and 19 points respectively.

## MacArthur --

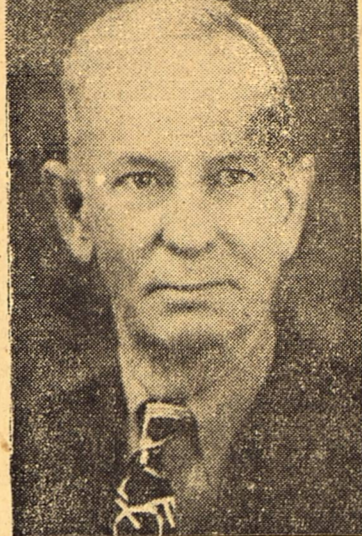
(Continued from Page 1)  
craft production is far from satisfactory" and "the dissipation of planes is unusually fast."

**Lack Air Power**  
A delayed dispatch by Associated Press War Correspondent Rember James from Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier task force flagship said the Japanese weren't able to mount any aerial defense against last week's sea-borne raid on the Ryukyus Islands.

Japanese armies hurriedly preparing the China Coast for an anticipated American invasion drove further inland from Swatow near the southern end of Formosa Strait. The Philippines invasion was progressing so well Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself Monday jumped to within 37 miles of Manila.

He reported American casualties for the invasion were 4,254—including 1,017 killed, 197 missing, 3,040 wounded—or less than fifth of the enemy's losses.

### New Merchant



T. E. Allen, formerly of Canyon, has purchased the Western Auto Associate Store from Fred Wempe and is now operating the store. Allen is an experienced merchandiser and promises citizens of Midland high quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

### FEPC -

(Continued from Page 1)  
the pending bill has threatened to kill the entire manpower measure. While the manpower bill originally was designed only to require men between 18 and 45 to move into essential jobs under threat of induction, imprisonment or fine, both the FEPC and the labor issues have been injected into it.

The coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats is seeking to write in a ban against compelling a man to join a union when he is assigned by his local draft board to work in a closed shop.

Countered  
The House labor group has countered with a move to give statutory backing to the FEPC, which now operates under an executive order to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, creed, or color.

As the second day of debate opened, Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) asserted there was no need for new manpower legislation.

The Indiana chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, blamed munition shortages on production cut-backs he said were ordered prior to last November election. Legislation now, he asserted, "will decrease rather than increase war production and thus prolong hostilities."

### Soviets -

(Continued from Page 1)  
sians expect a main German stand at the Oder River in the Frankfurt sector, he added, and are pushing ahead eager for a showdown battle.

Some of Zhukov's southern forces are striking toward the Oder in the Glogow region, on the flank of Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian Army. Moscow remained silent on developments on Konev's front.

The push into Pomerania had carried 13 miles on a 30-mile front by Monday night.

In Berlin, Nazi leaders implored Germans to rise and save the capital.

### NAVY ENGAGING ENEMY

SHAEFF, PARIS—(P)—An Allied naval force is now engaged "in active though small scale operations against the enemy" among Dutch islands north of Walcheren, Adm. Sir Harold M. Burroughs said Tuesday.

William Gilbert in 1600 set the foundation for the discovery of radio when he conceived of the earth as a great magnet with magnetic poles and a field of force about it.

### Legislators Wary Over Ward Decision

WASHINGTON—(P)—Legislators adopted a wary approach Tuesday to the task of plugging the legal gap in enforcement of War Labor Board orders, exposed by the Montgomery Ward decision.

Typical of the attitude in Congress was the succinct statement of Senator Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn):

"We're discussing it, but I want to wait to see what their lawyers are going to do."

He referred to counsel for the War Labor Board and Justice Department, who plan to appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court.

Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and congresswoman, in her girlhood ran away from home and got a job with a New York company manufacturing paper novelties.

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### MIDLAND CAGERS GO TO LAMESA TUESDAY

Midland High School's basketball team departed Tuesday afternoon for Lamesa where both A and B games will be played Tuesday night.

**YUCCA**  
West Texas' Entertainment Castle  
TODAY • WEDNESDAY

**DUNNE & BOYER Together Again**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE with Charles COBURN

**RITZ** LAST DAY  
The Family Theatre

**WHAT DID SHE DO To Drain This Man's Toughness?**  
Jules Levy presents WILLIAM BENDIX Susan Hayward 'THE HAIRY APE'

**REX** TODAY WED. Where Big Pictures Return  
**THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY**  
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Who will continue to operate the store with no change in policy or personnel. Your generous support of the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Allen to supply you the best available merchandise at the lowest possible prices will be greatly appreciated by both of us.

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