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War Tension In Pacific Mounting Rapidly

LEISURE ENDS, INDIES CHANGE TO WAR CAMP

By JOHN M. RALEIGH
United Press Staff Correspondent
BATAVIA, Java.—Before May 1940, Lutchman in the Netherlands East Indies followed a versally prescribed routine designed for the tropics.

Today the exigencies of war have changed nearly every holder's life in the Indies to a tedious degree.

Whereas afternoon siestas, dining rice-tables—veritable banquets—and a general existence was the lot of most schmen, Germany's invasion of Poland and the necessity of wide measures have figuratively changed Utopia into the chaos of a sweatshop.

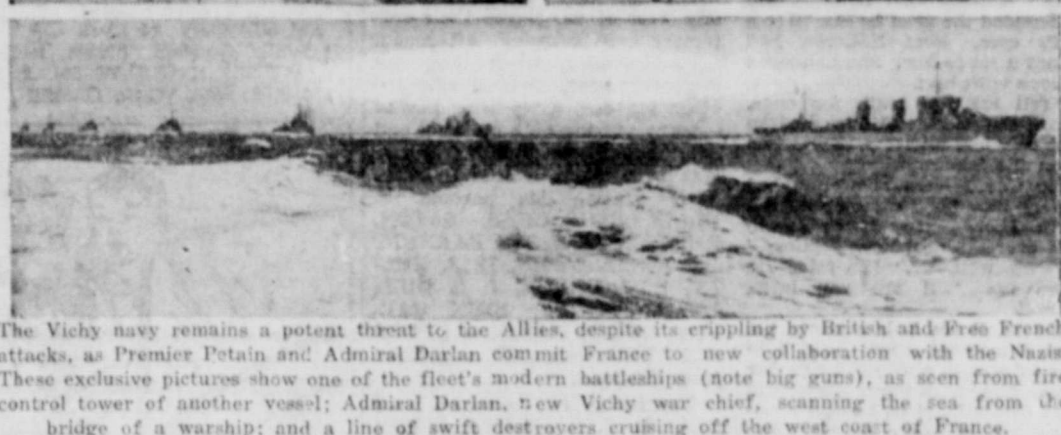
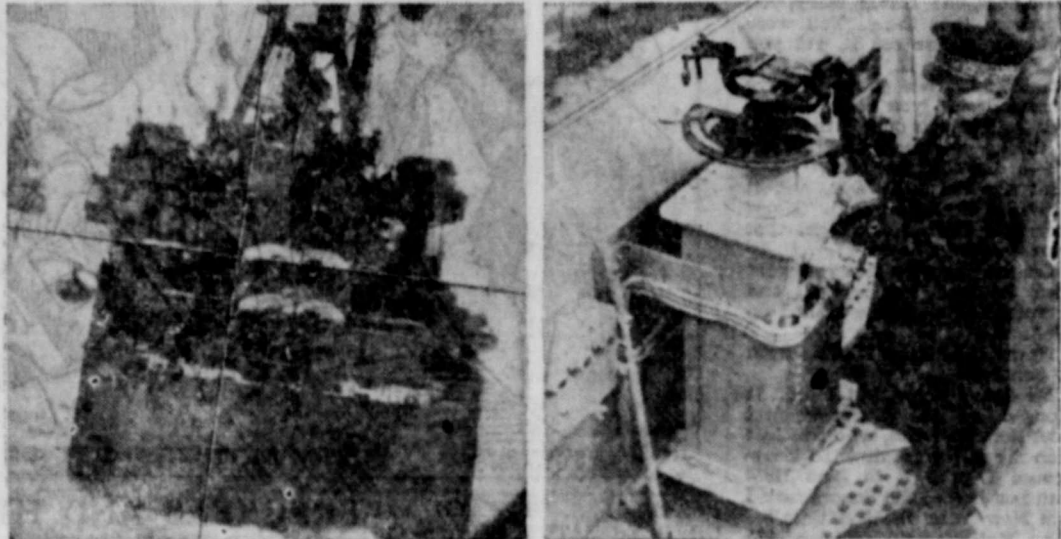
Cities and towns throughout the archipelago have built scores of air raid shelters. Every public place contains a long file of urian green grass. Only the huts, each now covered by urian green grass. Only the huts, each now covered by urian green grass. Only the huts, each now covered by urian green grass.

A few placid Indonesian soldiers idly guarding the governor's mansion were the only evidence of an army in the Netherlands East Indies before Holland fell.

Today the streets are full of achite-covered tropic regiments. Few homes are without their own army, city guard may. Even native conscription is a pass, and from 10,000,000 new recruits will experience their first drills.

Our army has increased 10 times in manpower, materials, and efficiency in the last year or so, as an officer.

The Vichy Fleet Still a Threat to Britain



The Vichy navy remains a potent threat to the Allies, despite its crippling by British and Free French attacks, as Premier Petain and Admiral Darlan commit France to new collaboration with the Nazis. These exclusive pictures show one of the fleet's modern battleships (note big guns), as seen from fire control tower of another vessel; Admiral Darlan, new Vichy war chief, scanning the sea from the bridge of a warship; and a line of swift destroyers cruising off the west coast of France.

Retail Stores To Take a Part In Selling Defense Stamps To People

WASHINGTON.—Defense Savings Stamps soon will be on sale in retail stores throughout the country.

Secretary Morgenthau announced the extension of Defense Savings Stamps sales to retail outlets everywhere after a meeting at the Treasury Department when executives of associations representing more than a million stores pledged immediate participation of their members in the Defense Savings Program.

At the meeting the retailers endorsed full participation in "Retailers for Defense" Week, Sept. 15 to 20, when the stores of every state will concentrate their efforts to enlist customers to buy Defense Savings Stamps.

The leaders of the retailers' association met with Secretary Morgenthau and Treasury officials to project the plan for initiating the nationwide store effort.

"The Defense Savings Program is gaining momentum every day. The splendid spirit shown by the retailers of the nation in putting their associations behind the sale of Defense Savings Stamps is sure to have a stimulating effect in advancing the whole program. It is another indication of the American determination to proceed wholeheartedly toward success in our National Defense effort.

What the Army Does for You



After eight months in the Army, Winthrop Rockefeller turns up, above, with a moustache, corporal's stripes, and a handsome tan, looking quite different than he did when he first shouldered his duffie bag last January, right.

John B. Coalson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coalson of Ranger, was graduated from the United States Army Advanced Flying School at Mather Field, Calif., with the rank of first lieutenant.

New passenger car registration was 14 per cent above July, 1940, while registration of commercial vehicles showed a 26.6 per cent gain for the same period.

National Youth Administration resident supervisors of Eastland and Ranger will be guests Wednesday night at a special meeting to be held at Seenie Point, eight miles east of Ranger, with a dinner followed by dancing being featured.

CLUB GIRLS ATTEND CAMP DESPITE RAIN

Despite rainy weather, the Eastland County 4-H Club girls attended the annual camp at the city park in Eastland August 14 and 15.

Rainy weather caused the group to seek shelter in the American Legion Hall on Thursday night where they saw an educational picture show made available by Mr. Williams, county superintendent.

Miss Wheatley also demonstrated book binding. From this demonstration the girls may make their own scrap books for 4-H Club records.

Lunch consisting of fried chicken, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, pickles, cake and punch were served to thirty people. These people were 4-H Club girls and their sponsors from Olden, Morton Valley, Deestemona, Ranger, Bullock, Carbon, Colony, Gorman, Flutewood and Pioneer.

Program for the five-day course, built around banking needs during the present emergency, was announced here today.

Outstanding conference speakers include J. P. Drybell, counsel for the Federal Reserve System board of governors; and E. B. Stroud, first vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Plans are under way for a city-wide tennis tournament to be held at the Eastland City Park within the next two weeks. Arrangements for this tournament have not been completed but all who are interested in entering are invited to get in touch with Curtis McCleskey at the City Park or Maurice S. Orr at 301 Eastland Nat'l. Bank Building. Within the next day or two these plans will be concluded and a detailed account given to the press. The new tennis court has been completed at the city park with the exception of this, and it will provide room for much tennis playing.

Squeals on Wheels



Veronica McTight, age 5, discovers the sidewalks of New York are really something to sing about. She came a cropper in the crackpot competition of an East Side anything-on-wheels derby in which 50 youngsters vied for glory, polo shirts and lollipops.

U. S. BRITISH PROGRAM NOW ALARMS JAPS

U. S. Not to Relax Economic Pressure Until Japan Changes Her Policy In Pacific.

War tension mounted rapidly in the Pacific today as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, safely back in their home capitals, acted to speed the program of American, British and Russian collaboration against the Axis.

President Roosevelt's conferences in Washington and the return of Prime Minister Churchill to England to report to the empire by radio on the conference at sea coincided with the new German offensives on Moscow and Leningrad sectors of the Eastern Front. The Nazis claimed that the Russians lost 30,000 men in casualties or prisoners in a new trap in the southeast of Smolensk, and that the mop-up drive into the Ukraine was progressing very speedily.

In the Far East, United States Ambassador Joseph Grew reported to warn the Japanese Foreign Office that the United States would not relax economic restrictions against Japan until Tokyo's fundamental expansionist policy is altered.

With Britain and the United States attempting to prevent Japan from hindering aid to Russia, the Tokyo press charged that the two democracies were "craftily" trying to embroil the entire world in war and were seeking, by "devilish means" to break Japan's improved relations with the Soviet.

There were indications that Japan might be "forced" to extend her assistance to occupied French Indo-China and there was promise that new ration cards, as well as new administrative measures, to intensify preparations for war.

On the military front the German push to the Dnieper River in the Ukraine was outstanding in a series of developments including a German clean-up drive in the Ukraine west of the Dnieper River and a terrific air attack on the Russians, who, according to Berlin, were desperately trying to evacuate the Black Sea port of Odessa in "another Dunkirk."

Moscow said that rear guard and guerrilla fighting still was intense and the main Russian forces were retreating intact to new lines.

National Head Of NYA Is A Visitor In Ranger Sunday

Aubrey Williams, national administrator of the National Youth Administration, was a visitor in Ranger Sunday evening, inspecting the residence centers and shops. He was accompanied by J. C. Kellam, state administrator, and H. A. Ziegler, state representative of the NYA.

Williams was particularly impressed with the design and arrangement of the barracks for boys and with the equipment and type of work being turned out in the shops.

TORRINGTON, Wyo.—Trouble started when Frank Brown, Jr., treed a coon.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair except scattered thundershowers and cooler in the extreme north-west tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in extreme north, cooler in the northwest.

Roosevelt Is To Ask More Funds As An Aid To Britain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Roosevelt today gave congressional leaders a detailed report of his meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and informed them that "within a few weeks" he will request additional lend-lease funds to finance a bigger flow of aid to Great Britain.

Country Club Will Feed Its Members On Iced Watermelon

A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Country Club, today called attention to the free watermelon feed for all members, to be held tonight at 7:30 at the club house, and urged all members, both from Ranger and Eastland, to be present.

Recalls Churchill In Boer Guardhouse

RATON, N. M.—John Lohse, one-time German soldier in South Africa, has a soft spot in his heart for Winston Churchill—he just discovered they had a stretch in jail together.

Hordes Visiting Texas Observatory

AUSTIN.—Vacation time is bringing hordes of visitors to McDonald Observatory, the University of Texas' astronomical plant in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, University officials here report.

HOLD FAMILY REUNION

The Mrs. L. Cunningham family met in its annual reunion and homecoming Sunday three miles north of Colony. There were 75 members of the connection present, 37 of them from one family.

Receipts Increase At County Clerk's Office In Eastland

Receipts of the Eastland County clerk's office for the first six months of 1941 have increased \$1,612.39 over those for a similar period of 1940, records in that office reveal.

Month	1941	1940
January, 1941	\$923.67	848.20
February, 1941	\$944.34	687.66
March, 1941	256.68	1,145.03
April, 1941	\$910.17	723.39
May, 1941	\$891.05	186.78
June, 1941	\$1,163.10	548.52
Total Increase	\$671.91	\$1,612.39

Texas' Gift Oil Dwindles To Mere 11,332 Barrels

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—Texas' heralded gift day's production of oil for the British dwindled today to 11,332 barrels, it was shown by production reports received by the State Railroad Commission.

It had been computed that nearly 2,000,000 barrels of oil might have been produced as a donation to the British under the State Railroad Commission order permitting production yesterday for that purpose.

Cargo Pier Fire Is Probed By FBI

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Fire which spread with great rapidity consumed a 525-foot Brooklyn pier today and destroyed a freighter aboard which scores of longshoremen were working.

The pier was one where cargoes for Great Britain are loaded, and it was reported that Federal Bureau of Investigation officers were inquiring into the cause for the blaze.

Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. What are the sales of United States Defense Savings Bonds to date?
A. More than a billion dollars worth! Deposits at the Treasury Department from the 3 months' sale of Defense Bonds amounted to \$1,096,477,000 as of July 31, latest figures available.

July Auto Sales Set A New Record

AUSTIN.—Evidently wary of prospective automobile price increases next year, more Texans put new cars on the road last month than any other July in history, University of Texas business statisticians revealed today.

The area must of Home Demonstration Club will be held at Alameda Friday, Aug. 22, it was announced here today. The meeting will be at the Alameda school house.

Ranger Youth Now Flying Instructor For U. S. Army

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Sexton of Ranger Ping-Pong Winner

A ping-pong tournament was held in the Eastland Community Center, Thursday afternoon, with boys from Eastland, Ranger and Cisco participating. The tournament was won by Bill Sexton of Ranger with Ben of Cisco getting second and Frank Bell of Ranger third.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Denise Riley Miller and Jay Mae Douglas, Rt. 1, Rising Star. Ralph Wylie and Miss Eloise Berry. M. E. Walner and Miss Maurine Thruakeld, Ranger.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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We Take Our Stand

After all, a person or a people must stand for something. The thing that distinguishes a person or a people from the vegetable kingdom is having principles.

President Roosevelt was on the side of life when he met Churchill at sea and laid down eight principles on which not only the British and American peoples, but uncounted millions of peoples all over the world (including many in Germany, Italy and Japan) agree.

Here is no new step, then, but simply a reaffirmation of principles as old as the American people. There may be, will be, disagreements on how far the United States ought to go in backing them up under present circumstances.

The circumstances under which Wilson pronounced the Fourteen Points, stating the minimum principles of a peace in which the United States could acquiesce, are interesting. Russia had fallen; the Bolshevik Revolution had taken it out of the war; Germany was dictating its hard terms at Brest-Litovsk, demonstrating what a pax Germanica would mean to any who were compelled to accept it.

So today, in this general reiteration of the kind of world which the British and American peoples, and free peoples everywhere feel must emerge from the present world crisis, the way is open to the axis powers to proclaim publicly what they propose instead.

Should they do so, the world can then make a clearer choice between alternatives.

Versailles, bad as it was, was better than Brest-Litovsk. The Eight Points formulated by Roosevelt and Churchill offer at least a hope for the world. It is a clear challenge to the axis to state equally clearly what kind of a world it wants, and then let the world judge.

SERIAL STORY

SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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YESTERDAY! After telling Jeffrey Hammond and Eric Forbes that another ship is looking for the Sonora, the telephone rings and the same mysterious voice asks for Jim Mallory.

PRIVATE AND PERSONAL CHAPTER VI

JIM MALLORY snapped alert. He cupped his cigarette in his hands to hide the glow, then turned in his chair to look across the patio.

The two men walked through the patio toward the rear of the house. Their voices died away, but Jim had caught this much: Eric Forbes was afraid Mary Larsen would tell him, Mallory, something.

Jim stepped on his cigarette and took after the two, moving silently across the dark patio. He wanted a look at Forbes' companion. At the rear corner of the big house he paused. He saw Forbes going on around the house while the other man walked toward the drive where a car was parked without lights.

Jim frowned and turned back toward the patio. His movement was so abrupt he collided with someone. He heard a startled "Oh!" as he grasped a soft arm. He saw then that it was Mary Larsen. She was trembling and her face was a startling white oval in the darkness.

"So it was you?" she said, as if she were breathless. "I heard from the rumpus room. You and that man and a stranger."

"What did you hear, beautiful?" "I heard you mutter that the Sonora was worth a cool million."

"You what?" He stared, bewildered and startled. "You didn't hear me say that. That was Eric Forbes and a stranger."

He drew her by the arm into the dark rumpus room, afraid Forbes might take a notion to come back. He found the light-switch. Mary was pale in the sudden light.

He asked, "What were you doing in here in the dark?"

"Just—just thinking." "What's that in your hand?" She looked down. It was a cigarette case, a good one of silver. "I found it outside just now. I knocked it up. It was quite warm, as if it had been on someone's person. Did you drop it just now?"

"No," Jim said. He remembered that Forbes' companion had lighted a cigarette behind the house, ducking his head down as he did it. "Let's see the thing."

Mary didn't obey. She was staring at the case, with wide and frightened eyes. He could see initials engraved on it. He stepped close, reaching for the case, but Mary held it behind her.

She said, "No!" shrilly, and trembled. He reached for her, meaning to take the thing. She struggled and broke away. He took another step toward her, then the suave voice of Eric Forbes halted him.

"Don't you understand when a lady says no, Mallory?" Jim faced the man. Forbes' eyes weren't pleasant, and steel was in his voice as he said, "Perhaps you'd like to apologize."

"Sorry," he said. "I made a mistake." Mary just stood there holding the cigarette case behind her without speaking. Jim swung about and left.

THERE was water all about, but the Hammonds had a pool. Jim went down for an early-morning plunge, and found Mary there before him. She was sitting on the edge at the far end, and he dove in and swam to her.

He grasped her ankles and gave her a little pull. "Come on in, the water's fine," he said. "I'll race you down and back."

Her eyes examined him in a remote impersonal way, and she put her feet against his chest and gave him a stout push. He went under, and when he came up she was getting up to go to the house. He climbed out and said, "Wait a minute. I want to talk."

She hesitated. He sank down onto the edge of the pool, and said, "Come on, Mary. I promise not to lay a hand within a mile of you."

She came and sat down near him, but not too near. He looked at her for a long moment, liking her smooth brown color, her copper-tinted hair, and the gold flecks in her eyes. He thought, "She has something Lois lacks. He didn't know what it was, because Lois was beautiful, too."

Aloud he said, "I'm sorry about

last night. I guess I do seem like a mug, always manhandling you. But this Sonora business has me jittery. There are a lot of queer angles to it. I thought that cigarette case might give me some sort of lead."

"I think you know a great deal about that cigarette case."

"What do you mean?" "I think you dropped it. Eric Forbes thinks so, too. I showed it to him. He says you must have dropped it."

"He does, eh? Listen, Mary, you were afraid to let me see it, yet you let Forbes see it. Forbes isn't your friend. He's going to have Hammond ship you back to New York, to get you out of the way. He thinks you can't be trusted."

"I—I don't believe that!" But she did believe it, and it frightened her. Jim said, "Mary, where did Forbes say I got that cigarette case?"

"Off the Sonora, when you went down to her," she replied, and her voice had a strange choked-up sound.

"How did he know it came from the Sonora?" "He didn't know, but I did. It belonged to the Sonora's first mate, Bert Halloran, who was lost when the ship went down. I know because I gave it to Bert Halloran just before the Sonora sailed from New York the last time."

Jim Mallory said nothing. He understood the grief he saw in this girl's eyes. Bert Halloran had meant a lot to her. She had been in love with him.

"Tell me the truth for once, Jim," she said. "Did you drop that case last night? Did you find it on the Sonora?"

He would have answered, but Jeffrey Hammond came up behind them. Hammond said, "I'd like to talk over the deal now, Mallory."

"Very well, sir," Jim said. He stood up. "I'll see you later, Mary."

He didn't see Lois come to the pool a moment later. Lois' dive was as smooth and perfect as her figure. She swam the pool's length, then climbed out and stood looking down at Mary Larsen. Her eyes were narrow and smoldering.

"I think, Miss Larsen," she said, "you forget you are merely an employe here, and that you are not paid to make a play for our guests."

She ignored Mary's alarmed eyes. "To be blunt, I want you to stop over-reaching yourself. I've decided that Mr. Mallory is my private and personal property. Do I make myself clear enough?"

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Puttern Around the Country Club

By A. Poor Patter

News item of last week carried the announcement that there would be a meeting of the Country Club members at the Club House Monday night, August 18, at 7:30. Among other matters to come up is a discussion of the annual caddy tournament and plans will be made to hold this again.

Food, watermelon will be served and the regular caddies are invited for the feed. All members are urged to be present in order that business matters brought up can be taken care of properly.

The interest being shown by the ladies in their golf, is making good progress in bringing their scores down. There are some ladies who have only been playing a short time, having started this summer—for instance, MRS. JACK RAWLS, MRS. LESTER CROSSLEY, MRS. MAHAN, MRS. CY LANDERS and MRS. J. T. POWELL, but because of

their interest and putting in many hours at their game, they have already brought their scores into the high fifties or low sixties for nine holes. In addition to these, some of the other ladies are lowering their scores somewhat. MRS. LATHAM has recently reported 46 and MRS. MCGOWAN a 47. So it pays to practice...

RED RYDER

By Hamlin



MOVIE STAR

Word puzzle section with 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' clues and a crossword grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares.

Little Man May Get a Part In Defense Plans

By JULES B. BILLARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, Tex.—He was the
man who hired 25 men and did
precision lathe work.
He entered the office of the
Dallas Chamber of Commerce and
committee:
"The government is asking for
cooperation in this national emer-
gency. It announces that there's
a need for division of orders to
the little fellow like me. I can do
the job and I want to participate.
But I can't get any contracts."
His complaint was typical of
hundreds that flooded chambers of
commerce throughout the south-
west when the United States
launched its production step-up
program. Everywhere the small shop
owners wrote that they wanted
their share of contracts, but that
A. J. Langford, district manager
of the Office of Production
Management here, explained their
trouble:
"The small operator usually
runs a job shop, not a production
plant," he said. "He never had
bid for government business and
therefore he didn't know the
government requirements. The
government lacked information on
his facilities and its floor space."
The government couldn't tell
from his bid whether he could
turn the job down, so the bid was
turned down.
The story of the steps taken to
bring the manufacturer and the
government together is a story
of the little business man's coop-
eration, a story of millions of dol-
lars has been awarded in Dal-
las alone, similar sums in other Texas
cities.
When the government, spurred
by tremendous appropriations in
Congress, began its speed-up of
industrial production, large
industrial firms in the East got
the contracts. The expectation in
Chamber of Commerce officials
here said, was that the big firms
would sublet portions of the or-
ders for parts they were not able
to produce. Thus, Washington be-
lieved, the entire country would
participate in the program and
spread the big firms' hold-on
contracts, refusing to sub-
let.

There were several reasons for
the unexpected reaction. Under
the contract holder was held re-
sponsible for the quality of the
product. Since in most cases
the sub-contractors, rather than
the prime contractor, were
responsible for the quality of the
product, they preferred to expand their
plant which could have been sub-

Firms which did partition out
their prime contracts let orders
concerning nearby in order to re-
duce transportation costs.
Thus the southwest, which had
large industrial plants which
could handle prime contracts, was
shut out of the national defense
program.

The problem was expressed by
a Central Texas job shop own-
er who asked the Chamber of
Commerce for help.
"We are equipped to take some
orders," he said. "We want to
participate in the defense program and
we've got to get contracts."

By United Press
PEORIA, Ill.—Sister Parrot
lost her best doll in the flames
of a fire.
She was so busy looking after
the safety of two younger broth-
ers and getting the garden hose
extinguishers, she forgot all about
the doll. Her mother, away shop-
ping, promised to buy her another
doll for her birthday.

By A Poor Putter
UTURN AROUND
The Country Club
(Continued from page 2.)
scores—but MRS. HER-
BERT SCHOOLEY had 44 for 9
on Sunday, and MRS. GENE
SCHOOLEY had a neat 90 for the
week. She made 45 on each 9,
and she has been put-
ting in a lot of work on the greens
and they are rounding out
the shape. For late August,
the course is in good condition,
and will continue to have good
play up into the winter now
that it is running high with new
members being added all the time.
The membership is rapidly near-
ing 100 and will soon exceed that.

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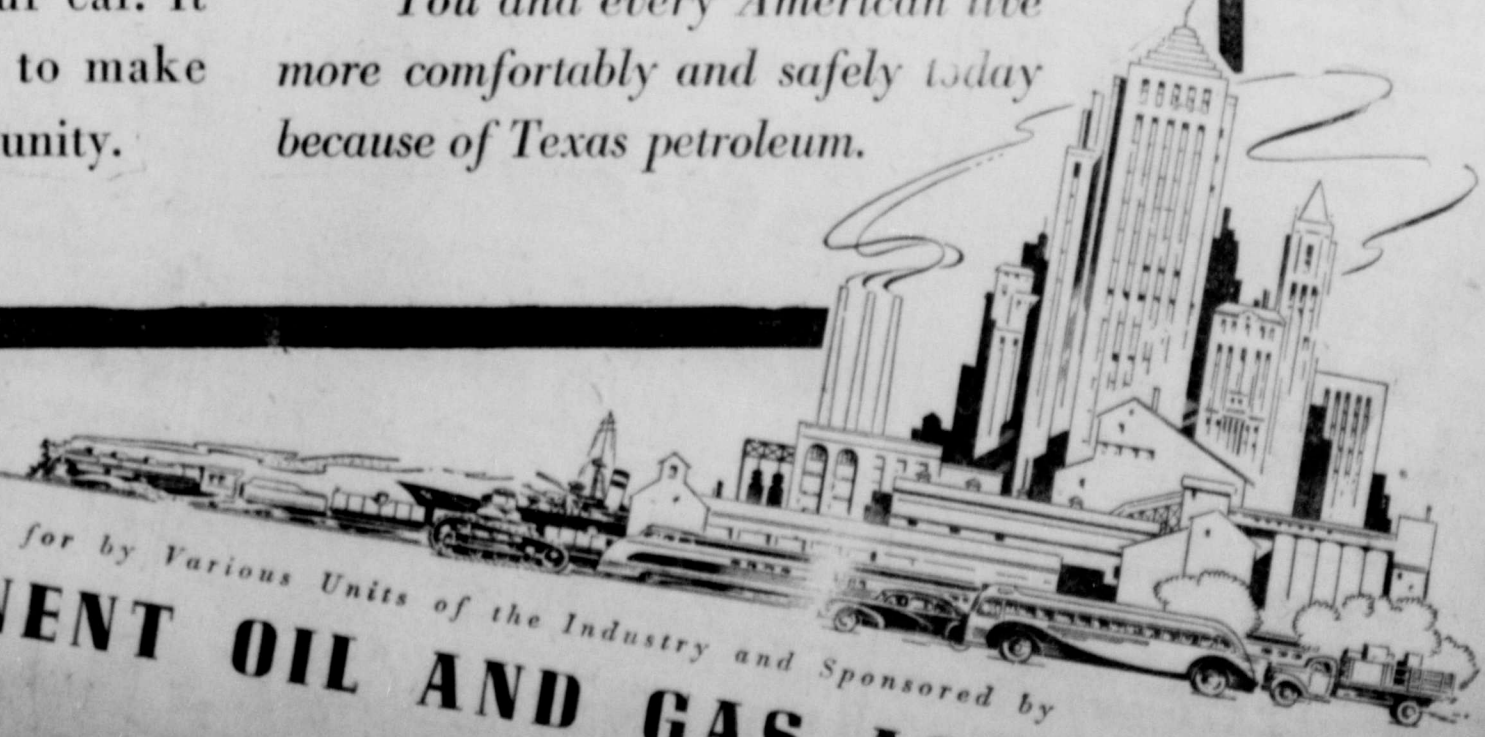
In the early days, medicine show quacks sold crude oil for a dollar a bottle as a cure for all human ills.

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Society Notes

Child Study Club To Have Supper
Members of the Child Study Club No. 2 and their families will be entertained with a supper at the Eastland City Park, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members

CLASSIFIED

LODGE NOTICES

Call meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p. m. All Masons urged to attend. Fellowship Degree will be conferred. Visitors welcome.
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are invited to attend and bring their families.

Sisters Arrive for School Opening

Sister Carmelita, Sister Evangelista, and Mother Gabriel Marie, Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, arrived from San Antonio Sunday afternoon to prepare for the opening of St. Rita's school. It was stated this morning that the opening date of the fall session will be September 2.

Golf Club Luncheon

Members of the Ladies Golf Club of the Ranger Country Club will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon at the club house. All members are urged to attend.

Picnic Postponed Until Next Week

The picnic which had been planned for the Young People's department of the First Methodist church for this evening at 8:30 o'clock has been postponed until next week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. B. Scott is in Monahan to be with her son, John Thomas, who underwent an appendectomy Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Bradford underwent an appendectomy at the West Texas Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Agnew spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. J. D. Dennis and daughter, Ann, who have been guests of Mrs. Mae Ivry, left Saturday for their home in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. George L. Armer is visiting relatives in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown and sons, Bill and Charlie, have returned from a vacation trip to Chicago where they visited Mr. Brown's parents. They also visited Mr. Brown's sister in Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Brown's nephew in Chanute, Field.

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Sheriff Shorty SAYS

Listen, you cowhands—we've been a-tellin' you right along about us a-join' over to Fort Worth tomorrow afternoon to tell the city folks all about our rodeo and homecomin' celebration—so now it's high time that you get out your cowboy duds and have 'em all ready to put on and come up to the Chamber of Commerce by about one o'clock—right after dinner. Savvy? Lots of the fellers will be takin' their cars—and we want all who can to do so—but them that can't take their cars can climb in with somebody else and go along. So put on your fancy trimmings and be right there on time so's you won't get left behind. That's what the big boss said to tell you all.

I reckon as how we'll all meet over there at that little park on Seventh Street, so we can all be together after we get there. I hope them caps ain't tipped off this time about us a-comin' or they'll be watchin' for a certain little sheriff from Ranger again. Dang Bless'm!

You know, them committeemen have sure been workin' hard to get us some nice attractions for this rodeo and celebration. Take for instance, that these square dancin' team on horseback—now that ought to be plum' nice to look at. To most of us, a square dance on our own feet is plenty hard to do—but when it comes to teachin' cowbuses to dance it—that's somethin' fine. You folks will sure like that stunt.

Then, that there bull fightin' clown will be on hand again to give you all a good laugh. That feller makes the bull mad, then tries to keep out of his way. I said tries—for once in a while he gets it in the seat of his pants. Which to my way of thinkin' ain't much fun, but it's funny to look at, a-sittin' up in the grand stand. We reckon that big sponsors' contest will draw some right pretty gals again, same as last year. Them gals are not only plum' pretty, but they also know how to ride them cow ponies of theirs. The first prize for the sponsors' contest is a right smart lookin' saddle worth 100 bucks—that's what they like. And the second prize of some pretty hand-made boots will go to the gal who takes second place. They're plum' nice, too.

Army Recruiter To Be In Ranger For Short Time Tuesday

Corporal Gann of the United States Army recruiting office in Fort Worth has announced that he will be in Ranger Tuesday from noon until 1:30 in the afternoon, for the purpose of interviewing anyone wishing to join the Army. He will be at the U. S. Post Office.

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Story Telling Hour Is Moved To Park

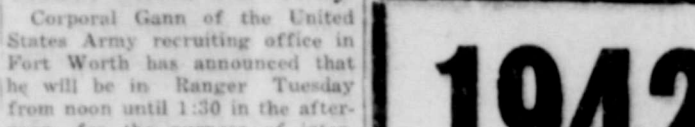
The Story Telling Hour, sponsored by the W.P.A. Recreation Project, formerly held at the Municipal Pool, each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All children are cordially invited to attend this hour.

Two new games, paddle tennis and croquet have been added to other games and are available to the public from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Just a Bit Personal

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