

Likes Fight



Jersey City Mayor Frank Hague, who turned down Governor Elect A. Harry Moore's offer to make Hague a birthday present of Moore's unexpired term in the United States Senate. "It would look like I was running away from a fight," the democratic state leader said. Recently, Hague has been engaged in a verbal fray with the C. I. O. and the Civil Liberties Union, charging their leaders are communists.

Score Feared Dead As College Wiped Out by Fire Today

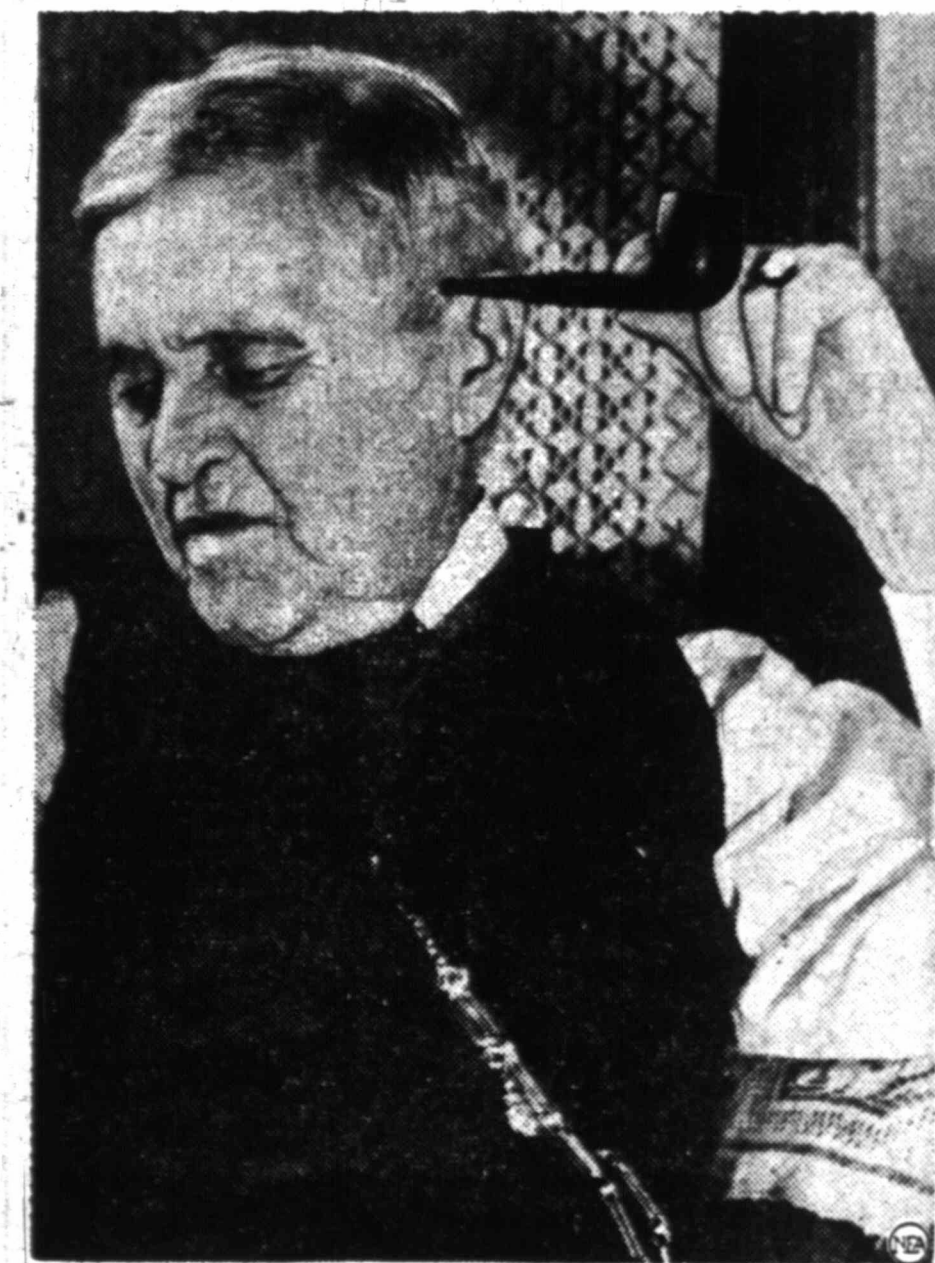
SAINT HYACINTHE, Quebec, Jan. 18. (AP) — Twenty-one persons were feared to have died early today in a fire that trapped more than 100 persons asleep in the college of Sacred Heart here.

The only victim identified was Brother Jean Baptiste, 64, who leaped from a window and died in a hospital. Police chief A. Bourgeois said six bodies were reported taken from the still blazing building and "about 25, maybe 30" persons were still missing.

Census Shows 148 Unemployed Want Work in County

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP) — The recent unemployment census report for Midland county showed 148 unemployed and wanting work, 57 working at WPA and other emergency work and 138 partly employed.

At 100 Years, Oldest Working Man



John Michael Horan

By NEA Service.
A determined man, John Michael Horan of Milwaukee, looks ahead to celebration of two anniversaries. One is due Jan. 23, his 100th birthday, and the other on April 17, 1955, the 100th anniversary of the job he got 84 years ago and still holds.
Boiler inspector for the Milwaukee railroad in the Milwaukee shops, Horan walks eight blocks to his job daily, puts in his regular eight hours at his desk and making the rounds, walks home at night to pursue his favorite hobby. That is tracing whether any man in the world has worked or held a single job longer than he has. So far Mr. Horan is happy to report he has found no such person.
Piling cordwood for the old-time wood-burning locomotives, Horan went to work in 1855. He has not missed a single day's work since due to illness. Successfully he became clerk, fireman, engineer, and superintendent of boiler inspection.
Father of three sons and two daughters, he has outlived three of his children. His wife died in 1901. Regular rest and regular work is Horan's prescription and he intends to stick to it!

Kidnaper of Charley Ross Is Captured

Confesses Slaying Chicagoan, Aide in Crime September 25

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18. (AP) — Department of Justice agents, after a four-month manhunt, marked the kidnap-slaying of Charles S. Ross "solved" today as they secretly whisked the confessed killer back to Chicago to stand trial.

Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, announced that Peter Anders, 30 former logger, had admitted he slew Ross two days after \$50,000 ransom was paid near Rockford, Illinois, October 8, then shot and killed his confederate, James Atwood Gray.

Anders was traced across country by a trail of ransom bills he spent lavishly at race tracks. He was arrested last Friday at Santa Anita park.

Agents recovered \$14,402 of the ransom.

Hoover said that the bodies of Ross and Gray had not recovered.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, last night announced that Peter Anders had been arrested and has confessed to the kidnap-slaying of Charles S. Ross in Chicago last September.

Hoover, who arrived here from Washington last Saturday, said that Anders was arrested at Santa Anita track last Friday after arriving from New Orleans four days before.

Anders, Hoover said, not only confessed that he killed Ross, but also admitted the slaying of his associate in the kidnaping, James Atwood Gray.

"We have recovered \$14,402 of the ransom money," said Hoover.

Ross, wealthy Chicagoan, was kidnaped last September 25. His abductors demanded and were paid \$50,000 ransom. This was turned over to them near Rockford, Ill., on October 8.

Two days after payment of the ransom, Hoover said, Anders shot to death both Ross and Gray. Hoover said that Anders operated under various aliases, among them Elbert March, Marshall Eaton and Ray Crantz.

He said that Anders confessed further to participating in the robbery of about 20 banks throughout the country. Anders made his confession here Monday, Hoover said, waived removal proceedings and was sent Chicagoward.

He declined to disclose whether the prisoner was being returned by train or plane.

Retires



JUSTICE GEORGE SUTHERLAND

Justice Sutherland Retires After Term Of 15 Years on Bench

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP) — Conservative Justice George Sutherland completed his service on the supreme court Monday and there were increasing indications Solicitor General Stanley Reed, President Roosevelt's choice to succeed him, would be seated quickly and without controversy.

Chairman Logan (D-Ky), chairman of a senate judiciary sub-committee set up to consider Reed's qualifications, forecast his nomination would be confirmed by the senate next week. That would permit the veteran defender of administration legislation to take his place on the supreme court when it reconvenes two weeks hence.

Logan called a meeting of the sub-committee for Thursday to hear protests anyone might wish to make against the appointment. He said he had heard of no opposition. The vacated of the 75-year-old retiring jurist was an opinion of a tax dispute. His retirement, after 15 years' service, was effective at midnight.

There was no ceremony as Sutherland left the bench for the last time.

Friends said he intends to reside in Washington. He may serve intermittently on the District of Columbia court of appeals, which is far behind in its work.

The senate judiciary committee, at the same time it set up a sub-committee to consider Reed's nomination, approved a bill to permit retired supreme court justices to serve in the courts here as they now can serve in circuit courts elsewhere.

Lumberjacks Out To Protect Trees

CAMP WORTH, San Augustine County. (AP) — An organization of lumberjacks to protect the forests has been formed in this logging camp.

Eighty-nine men joined the organization, which is known as the Frost Timber Conservation Council of Camp Worth.

"The chief aim of the organization," said Hayes Smith of Center, secretary, "is to protect the young timber and conserve the old. In protecting the younger timber the group hopes to educate the sawyer to carefully fell larger trees and to be careful with fire in the woods. In conserving the old timber, twelve to fourteen inch stumps are being cut and all the merchantable lumber is being taken from the tops. In fact a 'pony' sawmill was especially purchased to cut crosscuts from the tops of trees felled for sawlogs."

The council hopes to interest farmers in growing timber as a crop.

Officers of the organization are J. W. Honeycutt, chairman; Clyde Hopkins, vice chairman, and Hayes Smith, secretary. The board of directors is composed of E. L. Grimes, Dan Goodman, N. Martin, Jim Sims, Robert Brown, E. Youngblood, L. Sharpton, and Tom Golden.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. J. H. Munselle was dismissed from a Midland hospital Monday after treatment.

Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, who has been in the hospital for several days, is reported doing well.

Jap Envoy To China Recalled

Further Dealings With Government To Be Repressed

TOKYO, Jan. 18. (AP) — Japan today instructed her ambassador to China to return home and reiterated its determination to have no further dealings with the Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

From Shanghai it was reported Chinese counter-thrusts had put the Japanese on the defensive today along the Tientsin-Pukow railway north of Nanking and the Hangchow area, 125 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Heavy fighting was reported in progress.

Japanese rushed reinforcements to Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, in an effort to halt a strong Chinese counter-attack.

This development came as Chinese reported they were pushing back the invaders on the northern, central and Yangtze valley fronts.

It was disclosed at least one hundred Russian-made planes and one hundred Russian pilots were operating from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, raiding Japanese airfields and military concentrations.

Japanese army spokesmen, who previously had denied reports of fighting in the Hangchow area, admitted 7,000 Chinese troops had advanced to "within a few miles" of the city and that gunfire was audible in Hangchow, 125 miles southwest of Shanghai.

They said "heavy reinforcements" were being sent to "the new battle field" by the Japanese.

The statement was considered confirmation of Chinese reports that the Japanese had not been able to penetrate the area beyond Hangchow, captured Dec. 24.

Rayburn Asks Help Of House Members To Balance Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP) — Majority Leader Rayburn, attempting to cut down on spending, pleaded with the house today to help balance the budget.

In the senate, an agreement was reported reached by the senate-house conference committee on provisions for the cotton program under the ever-normal granary bill.

Entire East in Grip of Storm

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (AP) — Ships lashed by gales in mid-ocean and the snow-mantled northeastern seaboard shared the severity of winter Monday. Several deaths were attributed to the storm on land and a freighter was distressed at sea.

The largest liners on the Atlantic including the Cunard White Star's Berengaria and the Italian Vulcania, reported their arrival here would be delayed as much as a day by winds and snow.

Ships from southern ports, escaping the brunt of the storm, proceeded cautiously.

New York City had a wet swirling snow. Little of it stuck on the pavements, but it spread a traffic-complication blanket upstate with sub-freezing temperatures.

Boston, where one storm death resulted from an automobile-truck collision, dug out from under a 1 1/2-inch snowfall after a slightly deeper one within a week.

Burlington, Vt., with a minus-3 reading was the coldest reported locality. Farther north more snow was expected.

In Rochester, N. Y., two shovelers working in a 10-inch continuing snowfall died of heart attacks. About 450 men there manned 100 snowplows as the winds piled up impassable drifts.

Ships, radioed that they were going to the assistance of the party disabled 5,000-ton British freighter Cragpool in mid-Atlantic.

Showers Called To Testify at Probe

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (AP) — The senate investigating committee today subpoenaed Jess Showers, Vernon, former game commission chairman, to testify.

The committee is investigating asserted political activities of the game department.

Soviets Report Mrs. Rubens Held in Jail

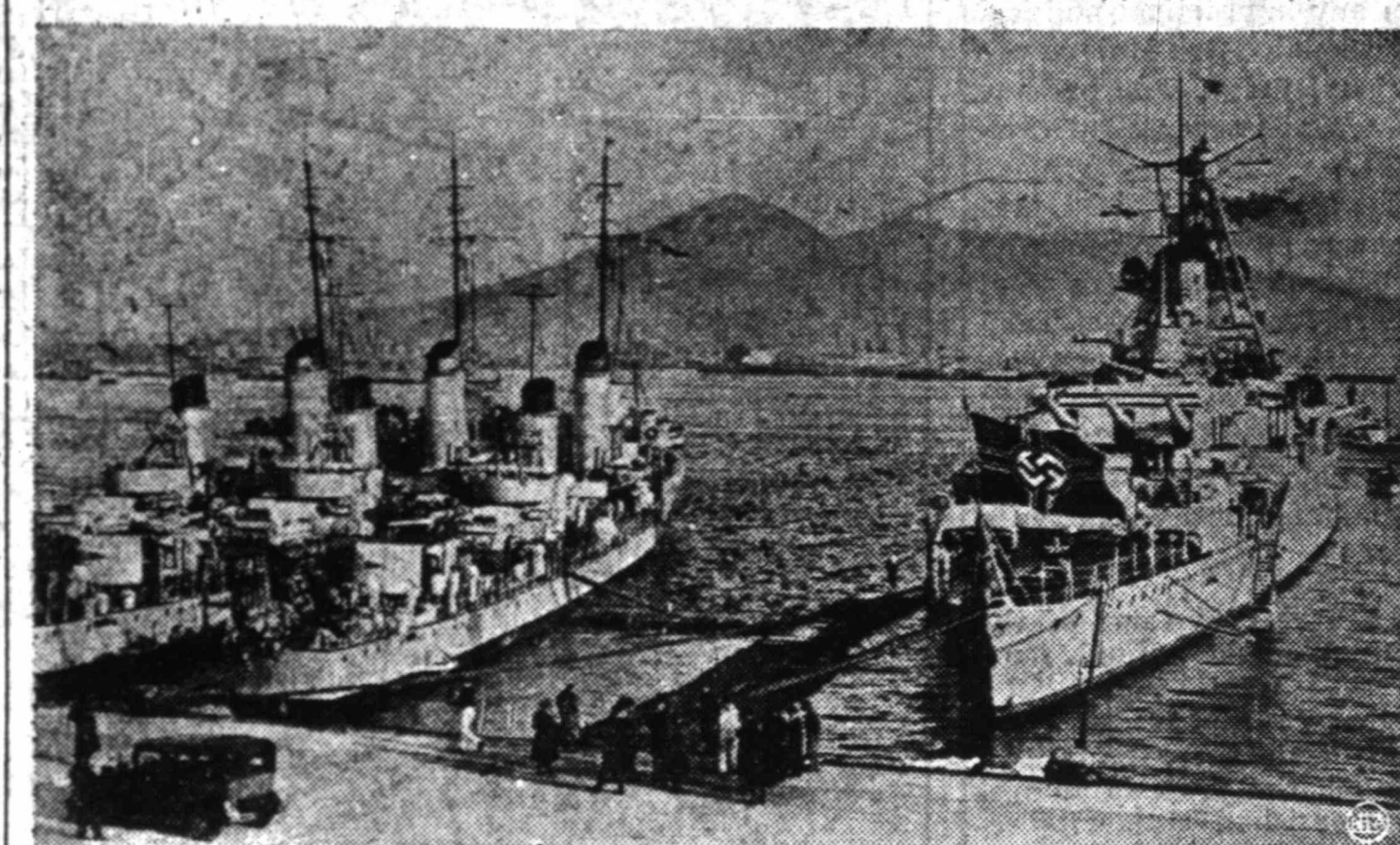
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP) — The Soviet foreign office informed the United States today Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, American citizen, was under arrest in Moscow and undergoing questioning in connection with suspected espionage.

WIFE OF SOLON DIES.

PORT WORTH, Jan. 18. (AP) — Mrs. Clarence Farmer, wife of State Representative Farmer, died here today. She was a native of Parker county.

Oil Well Fire at Kilgore Brought Under Control by Fighters Today

Swaggering Swastikas Fly in Italian Port



Portending possible new flare-ups of Mediterranean sea troubles and definitely strengthening the ties of friendship between Germany and Italy, three German warships are pictured above on a visit to Naples. Emblazoned with swastika flags the pocket-battleship Deutschland, right, and two destroyers, typify the growing power of the Reich's new navy. The warships have been patrolling Spanish waters, following "piratical" attacks on European ships.

Extension Test East of Denver Pool Tops Anhydrite Favorably

BY FRANK GARDNER.

The Denver pool of southern Yukon county claimed top interest among today's oil developments with the topping of anhydrite at a favorable point by Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1-C George Baumgart, important extension test a mile and a half east and a half-mile south of the company's No. 1-A Baumgart, now the farthest east producer in the pool.

Driller called anhydrite top in the Shell test at 2,238, a datum of plus 1,342. This compares with a datum of plus 1,387 in the Shell No. 1-A Baumgart, placing it about normal, taking regional dip into consideration. On the anhydrite marker, the Shell No. 1-C is only 35 feet low to Carter-Conoco No. 1 Moore-Langdon, farthest northeast producer in the Wasson pool proper, in northwest Gaines, three miles south of the No. 1-C. Tiedle Lee Wynne, trustee, high well linking the Denver and Wasson pools, had datum of plus, 1,411 on the anhydrite. It is two and one-quarter miles south by southwest of the Shell No. 1-C.

Drilling has been halted at 2,255 feet, in anhydrite, and preparations are being made to run casing. Location of No. 1-C is 1,320 feet from the north and 2,200 feet from the east line of section 866, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Latest completion in the Wasson pool is Continental No. 1-53 Wasson, 2,200 feet from the south and 440 feet from the east line of section 53, block AX, public school land. Its initial production was 24-hour flow of 687 barrels, accompanied by 1,300,000 cubic feet of gas. The well drilled to a total depth of 4,996 feet and was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Amerasia Petroleum Corporation, No. 1 T. S. Riley, north offset to the discovery oiler on the Seminole structure in central Gaines, this morning was drilling at 4,319 feet in lime and anhydrite. Operators plan to bottom the hole at approximately 5,030 feet. An innovation in West Texas production methods, although common practice in the Gulf Coast region, will be setting of a string of 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom after total depth has been reached. Pipe will then be gun-perforated in the pay zones, which will have been defined by samples and Schlumberger electrical survey. High gas pressure immediately above the oil horizon has presented a problem to operators in the Seminole area, forcing them to set either liner or packer. It is believed that the new practice will remedy these difficulties.

A mile east of the Seminole producers, Amerasia No. 1 Robertson, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 196, block G, W. T. R. R. survey, is drilling at 4,395 feet in lime and anhydrite.

McKee Resuming Tubing. Drilling of cement plug from 9 5/8-inch casing set at 5,192 was completed at four o'clock this morning in Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, indicated deep strike in the Imperial area of northern Pecos county. Operators now are running tubing to wash hole, then will swab down for production test of a section of Simpson and from 5,271-80 which showed oil saturation. Total depth of the well is 5,294 feet, in green, shaley silt. The No. 1-A McKee topped the Simpson, middle Ordovician, at 4,775, 2,390 feet below sea level, establishing high structural position of the Imperial area and launching a spirited leasing and royalty play. Location is in section 24, block 9, H. & G. N. survey, about a mile south of the Pecos River.

Sulphur water sloping over casing at the rate of a barrel hourly this morning apparently doomed chances of Ordovician production in Gulf No. 3 McKnight, western Crane deep test. Previously, a drillstem test from 6,030 to 6,258, the total depth, had shown 60 feet of black sulphur water in an hour and 30 minutes. Although it topped Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, 400 feet higher than Gulf No. 2 Waddell, Simpson sand producer two and two-thirds miles to the southwest, No. 3 McKnight, found both Simpson and Ellenburger barren. It is located 1,533 feet from the north and 1,517 feet from the east line of section 9, block B-21, public school land.

Stanley A. Thompson No. 1 Ellison Cattle Company, deep test 19 miles south of Fort Stockton in Pecos, is fishing for Schlumberger electrode, lost at 4,800 feet. Total depth of the well is 7,128 feet in lime and sand. Most geologists believe it is still in the Pennsylvanian.

Scabies Infection Not Found in County

Thirty-eight herds and a total of 19,115 head of sheep and cattle were inspected in the Midland district, with none of them showing scabies infection, by the state livestock sanitary commission during the month of December, a report shows today.

One county man participated in the work, under supervision of Sam Preston.

GIVEN MUSICAL OFFICE.

Ned Watson has been asked to serve on the district board of the Affiliated Music clubs as chairman of American music. In this capacity, he will attend a dinner at the Settles hotel at Big Spring Jan. 21.

One Injury Is Reported; Danger Over

\$150,000 Loss Is Estimated After Blaze Is Put Out

KILGORE, Jan. 18. (AP) — A wild oil well fire which threatened the Kilgore business district was brought under control early today.

The blazing well, which became ignited yesterday, was subdued by three fire fighters who crawled into a pit and cut off the flow of oil after firemen smothered the fire temporarily with chemicals.

T. B. Wraithers, Overton Refinery company, owner of the well, said that the company's loss would exceed \$50,000.

Damage to surrounding property was estimated at \$100,000. Furniture valued at \$30,000 was destroyed when a warehouse was burned.

Firemen and oil workers from six East Texas towns fought the blaze for 12 hours.

A negro, slightly burned, was the only person injured.

The well was the Overton Refining company's No. 3 Nettie Crane. It is situated directly across the street from the city hall. Within a radius of 50 feet are five other wells, in production.

When the flames shot higher from the wild well operators of the nearby producers let them run at full pressure to reduce the force of the gas in the burning shaft.

This city's largest buildings, mostly of modern construction, are located within a few hundred yards of the wild well and in the downtown section dozens of derricks nestle close to them. Kilgore is in the heart of the vast East Texas oil pool, the world's largest.

Old Quarrel Leads To Slaying of Six Wisconsin Persons

DURAND, Wis. Jan. 18. (AP) — A nine-months' quarrel between two brothers over a burning barn culminated in the slaying last night of six persons.

Sheriff Victor Serline said that Lawrence Lefay, 37, committed suicide after shooting to death his wife, 36, their daughter, Virgie, eight; Bethah, seven; their niece, Phyllis, eight; their nephew, Virgil, five.

Lefay's brother, Marvin, was wounded and the latter's wife was felled by a blow with the butt of a revolver.

The sheriff said Lawrence accused his brother of setting fire to the barn.

Mrs. Ellison Will Read Health Paper

Mrs. E. E. Ellison will read a paper on "Motor Accidents" at the broadcasting of the weekly health program over station KRLE Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Musical selections for the 15-minute program will be transcribed.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman will announce.

LEAVES HOSPITAL.

H. E. Cummins, who has been in a Midland hospital for treatment, will return to his home today.

Man Behind 'Lynch' Bill Negro Lobbyist 'Ordered' Congress to Pass the Measure, Senator Charges

By NEA Service.

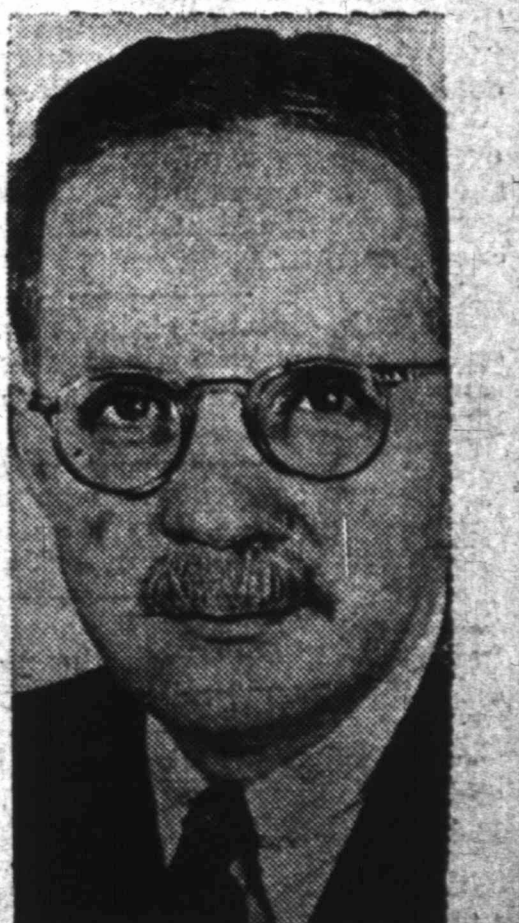
Narrowly escaping a lynching party of which he was the intended victim, and having twice been the target of bullets have made inconspicuous Walter White impervious to verbal attacks like the recent charge of Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, who said that the persistent and obnoxious Negro lobbyist was "ordering" Congress to pass the anti-lynching bill.

White, pushing the measure, was threatening destruction of the Democratic party.

Small, inconspicuous, White has for 20 years been the mainstay of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, although he can easily "pass" for white, as few persons suspect the light-skinned man is a Negro.

Fighting lynching has been a 20-year job for White, son of an Atlanta, Ga., mail-carrier. He wrote a book analyzing motives behind the mob violence, while in college, and he has personally investigated 41 lynchings and eight race riots.

He is convinced that racial feeling is dwindling. Growing support of anti-lynching legislation in the south itself, he asserts, substantiates this belief.



Walter White

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Tammany Nears End of Political Trail

"Tammany Hall has become the national symbol of all that is crooked, slimy, unpatriotic, and sinister in politics. . . ."

These words came not from any impractical political reformer or theorist, but from Jeremiah Titus Mahoney—former Tammany district leader and judge, who had the backing of the Wigwag in his recent unsuccessful campaign for mayor of New York City.

What does a statement like this mean? Just this. Even men who have risen to power and prominence on the Tammany bandwagon are beginning to realize what the rest of the country has believed for years—that Tammany Hall no longer is representative of the Democrats of New York.

Tammany must go, Mahoney declares. The name must be dropped; headquarters must be moved away from the famous Hall; every vestige of Tammany must vanish, even the rules under which it operates.

Such words must sound like heresy to some of the leaders of the organization which ruled the nation's largest city for so many years.

As long as Tammany had power, it could—and did—ignore the recurring rumblings of displeasure, the repeated charges of graft and corruption, the protests against crime and racketeering which flourished under its regime.

Now that it is shorn of power, nothing is left. It stands unmasked for just what it is—an ineffective, discredited political organization which has been unable to elect its candidates for city offices even in a predominantly Democratic metropolis.

Mahoney never spoke truer words than when he said that the name Tammany means political corruption to most persons outside New York. That has been the case for years. To the average voter, Tammany typifies all that is sordid in machine politics, and the wonder has been that New York voters put up with it as long as they did.

Now a veteran Tammany politician—albeit one who often has fought its leaders—declares it must be wiped off the political map to make way for an organization which will more nearly represent the Democratic voters of New York.

It must have been a wrench for Mahoney to make that assertion, for he owes his political prominence to his start under Tammany banners. He was a close friend, almost worshiper, of the late Charles F. Murphy, Tammany boss. He was a Tammany district leader and was appointed Supreme Court judge by Al Smith on Tammany's recommendation.

He fought Murphy's successors—Curry, Dooling, and Sullivan—but his fight was never against Tammany; only against its leaders.

Now, however, he is convinced Tammany must go, and his condemnation is all the more impressive because of his record. Thinking voters all over the nation will wish him success in his campaign to abolish all that Tammany has stood for.

Sins of the Fathers

It is usual, in thinking back on the financial sins of the era of buccaneering that followed the Civil War, to say to ourselves, "Well, that was a long time ago. The price for all that has been paid."

But not so. The Erie railroad was one of those corporations which were looted and despoiled. Daniel Drew got control of this road in Civil War days, and milked it dry until his death in 1879. Erie became a byword in Wall Street and men said "... when Erie pays a dividend" with the same meaning as when they said "... when Hell freezes over."

On Jan. 1, 1938, it defaulted interest on five bond issues, shaking the entire bond list that day and adding a note of gloom to an already darkened picture.

Some of the bond issues which defaulted were the ones issued at the end of the 19th century to pay for Drew's depredations. Thus the financial sins of the past, like other sins of the fathers, return to plague us.

National Defense

News that the army sent one of its huge new "Flying Fortress" planes across the country in 11 hours should reassure those who have feared that the nation is not prepared adequately to defend both of its shores.

It lends a feeling of security to know that, even if the entire air force were based on one coast or the other, it could make a cross-country flight between dawn and darkness to meet any enemy or cope with any emergency.

Army officials said the recent flight was "the fastest ever made by a military plane," which seems to answer some of the arguments of those who contend foreign powers are far ahead of the United States in military aircraft development.

Movie director claims men are more vain than women because more males refused to state their age on a questionnaire. Aw, that just means more men refused to lie about it.

Psychologist advises parents to ignore temper tantrums of children. Try it some time when the neighbors are in for an evening of bridge.

South African astronomer reports that the earth "nearly collided" with the planet Reimuth, missing by only 400,000,000 miles. Boy, what a narrow escape!

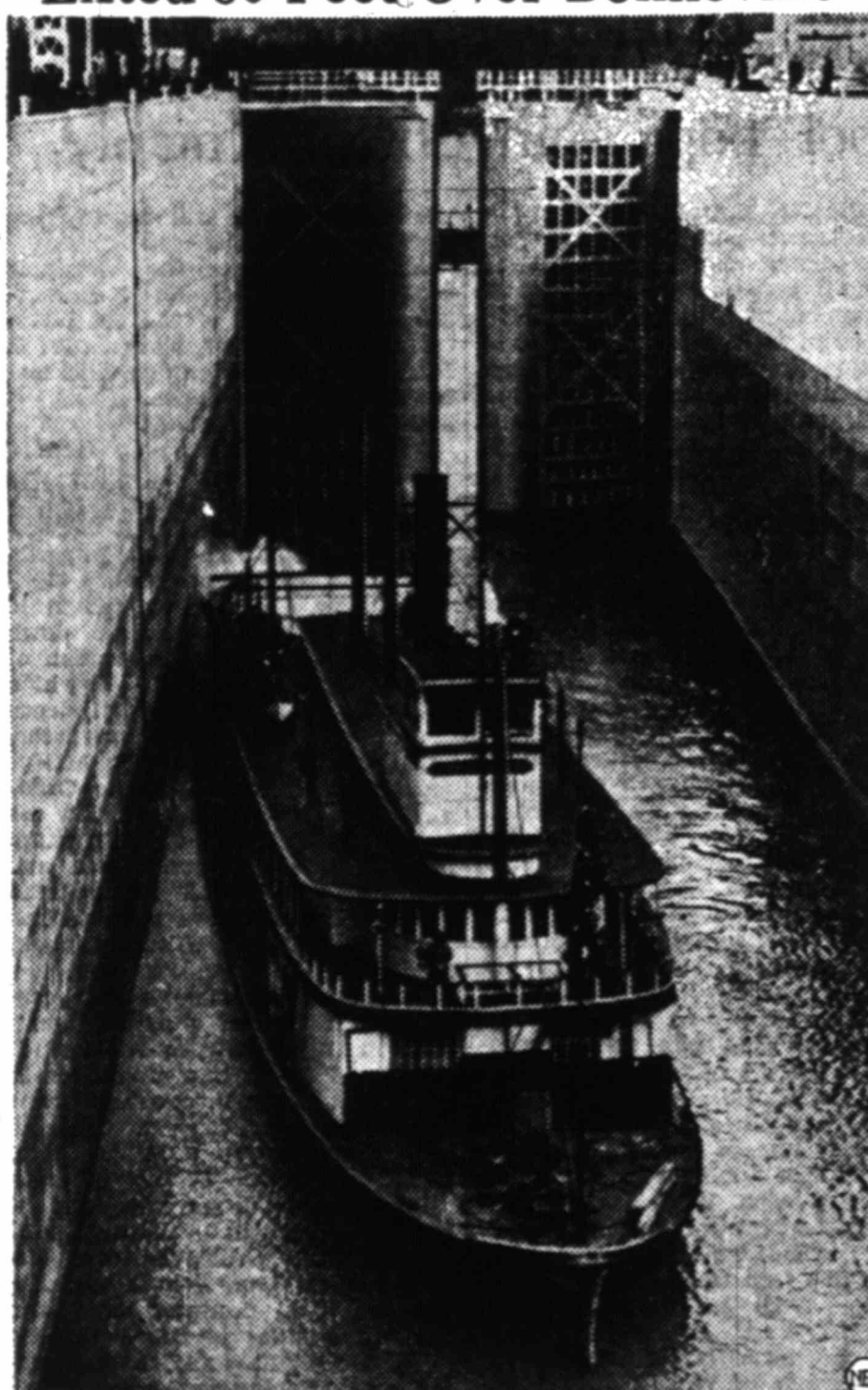
Japanese premier asks his cabinet for authority to continue the war against China for four years. What a peaceful "pacification campaign" it's going to be!

New definition of a diplomat: Man who can persuade his wife she would look fat in a new fur coat.

While The Traffic Toll Mounts



Lifted 60 Feet Over Bonneville



Dwarfed by the gigantic size of this huge lock at Bonneville Dam, the river steamboat pictured above was on the way up the Columbia river to The Dalles, Ore., 200 miles distant. First vessel to make the transit, the ship was raised 60 feet in Bonneville's world's largest single-lift construction locks. Operation of the locks will permit ocean vessels to ascend the Columbia to The Dalles, making that point the nation's farthest inland seaport.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NKA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. — Harry Bridges, spectacular west coast regional director of the C. I. O., will be placed on the spot within the next few weeks at a Department of Labor hearing to pass on charges that he is legally deportable.

That is, unless Secretary Frances Perkins—who hasn't announced her decision—exercises the feminine prerogative of changing her mind.

Actual deportation of a major labor leader and conspicuous aide to John L. Lewis would be a cause celebre in labor history. But although there has been heavy pressure on the Labor Department both from west coast employers and enemies of Bridges within the labor movement, Bridges—an Australian citizen who has taken out first citizenship papers in this country—is a long way from being deported.

Denies He's Communist. BRIDGES is charged, in depositions brought by members of labor organizations outside the C. I. O. with being a member of the Communist party. In some depositions it is alleged that he was present at major deliberations of the "inner circle" of that party on the Pacific Coast.

The C. I. O. leader, however, has repeatedly denied that he was a member of the Communist party. He would not be legally deportable unless it were proved that he belonged to an organization which sought overthrow of the government by force and violence, as charged, or that he himself had advocated overthrow of government by force and violence, which is not charged.

Immigration lawyers say it would be necessary, in order to deport Bridges, to prove not only that he was a party member, but also that the Communist party advocated overthrow of the government by force and violence.

They point out that although the party has in the past been held to be that kind of an organization, the "party line" has been shifted in recent years and the question will have to be decided all over again.

The hearing probably will be held at Seattle by an inspector designated by the department, who will send his recommendations to

a board of review here. The boards finding will be subject to approval by Secretary Perkins.

Monopolies All There

THE \$100 a plate Jackson Day dinner in Washington, at which Roosevelt again denounced monopolies, was not as heavily attended as previous similar occasions. But the lawyer-lobbyists turned out in force and it seemed doubtful whether any monopoly or semi-monopoly was not represented in a crowd otherwise largely made up of government officials and members of congress.

Fence-Makers Gain

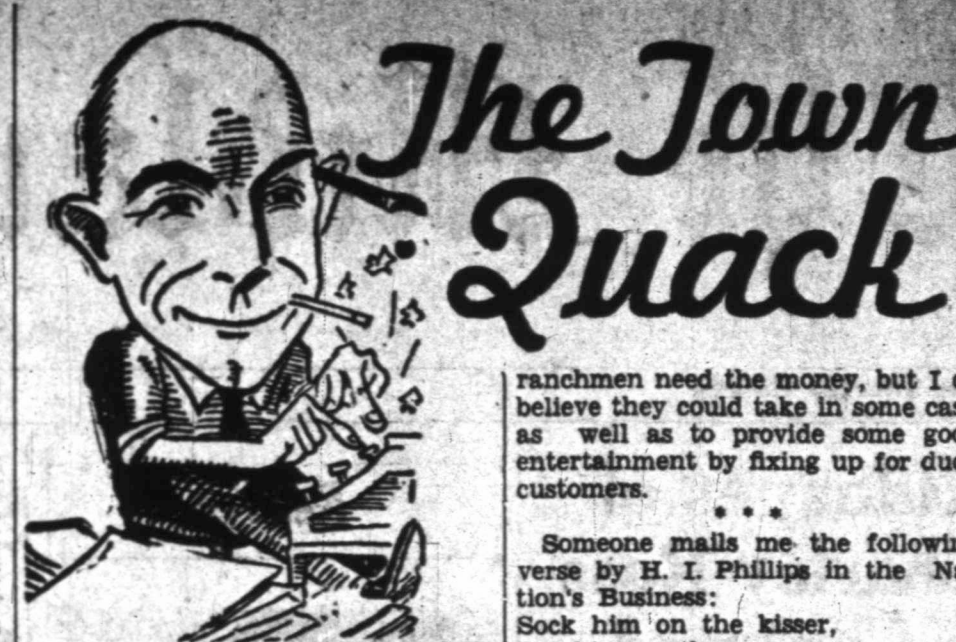
AMONG all the things that seem to be the matter with the farm bill now in conference, the administration—and many farmers—have picked on the Bollean-McNary amendment. The amendments provide that acres taken out of cotton, corn or other production can't be used to feed livestock when the amendment tends toward setting up a geographic monopoly at a time when various surveys show that American children as a group are getting far from an adequate quantity of milk.

The amendment fails to suggest a method for AAA to keep track of just which cows graze in which fields. It leaves unsolved the problem of how to keep millions of chickens from wandering into forbidden acreage. But it does seem to play into the hands of the U. S. Steel Corporation's wire fence subsidiaries.

The Texas employment service maintains 112 offices in various cities for hunting jobs for the unemployed and filling requests for employers for workers.

The University of Texas owns 2,000,000 acres of West Texas land and receives income from mineral and grazing leases in the area.

Cool summers often follow in the wake of volcanic explosions.



A while back I put on quite a campaign to get someone here to rig up a dude ranch. If not to attract easterners then just to take care of citizens right here in town who would like a week end touch of ranch life. Very little response has been received except by people who would like to patronize the place. The ranchers still have not shown any interest.

Along comes John M. Hendrix in the current number of "West Texas Today" and says: "Can't help but feel that West Texans are overlooking additional revenue and a fine source of national advertising in failing to develop more fully the dude ranch industry. In several of the cattle states of the Southwest and far Northwest revenues from dude ranches in the past ten years have meant the difference between failure and success, holding the ranch or losing it to the loan company. Revenues from dudes have meant interest and principal on debts, enabling the ranchman to hold on until cattle and sheep took a upward turn."

It's not that I think the local

AAA Payments Now Being Distributed

COLLEGE STATION—Payments under the terms of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program are being made in considerable volume, according to Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee.

The conservation program terminated two months later than was the case in 1936 when the final date for compliance was October 31. Farmers had until December 31 to carry out conservation practices in 1937.

First payments went to farmers in Brazos, Morris, and Jasper counties, Slaughter said. The state AAA office on the campus of Texas A. & M. College is auditing 2,000 applications for grants a day, and is equipped to handle as many as 3,000 a day if the volume received from the field justifies.

In spite of the fact that the compliance date fell two months later, the program as a whole is further along than in 1936, according to Slaughter. He pointed out that 167 counties had been approved for final adjustment as compared with 52 on the same date in 1936, and that some 99,000 applications for grant have been typed and returned to the counties. On the same date in 1937, this figure stood at 36,000.

The fact that the expenses of administering the program within the counties must be deducted from the payments going to farmers makes it impossible to make payments to any one county until at least 75 per cent of the applications from that county have been received by the state office, Slaughter said.

Around 36 million dollars will be distributed among approximately 300,000 Texas farmers under the 1937 agricultural program, Slaughter estimated.

The unemployment compensation commission reports 875,000 men and women employed by 12,800 establishments are covered by the unemployment compensation act.

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WEST TEXAS APPLIANCE CO. 105 S. Main Phone 103

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J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.
201 Petroleum Bldg. — P. O. Box 1663
Phone Office 111, Res. 253-J Midland, Texas

The Town Quack

ranchmen need the money, but I do believe they could take in some cash as well as to provide some good entertainment by fixing up for dude customers.

Someone mails me the following verse by H. I. Phillips in the Nation's Business:
Sack him on the kisser,
Put him on the pan,
Roll him in the gutter—
He's a business man!

Pillory the sucker,
Poke him in the eye,
Jump upon his torso—
He's a business guy!

Has he built a business
To enormous heights?
Brand him as a cheater—
Never mind his rights!

Does he give employment?
Is the pay roll big?
Put the bum in irons!
Toss him in the bri!

Does he pay in taxes
What the law calls for?
Why, the dirty reptile
Should it say more!

Blast him in the headlines,
Charge some crooked acts!
Let this be your slogan:
"Anything but facts!"

Has he made some money?
Get his scalp today!
Say, where does he think he's
living, anyway?

Second Lowest Fire Loss Year in Texas Recorded in 1937

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. — Texas experienced the second lowest fire loss year in its history during 1937, Marvin Hall, State fire insurance commissioner, announced today. An unofficial check of the Commission's records show that only the 1935 total of \$6,008,363 was below the total during the last twelve months of approximately \$6,400,000.

"When contrasted with the losses of former years," Commissioner Hall explained, "the 1937 losses are surprisingly small. The 1931 losses amounted to \$17,565,457, the 1930 losses to \$17,225,417, and the 1929 losses to \$15,664,858. Such a large decrease in so few years definitely reflect great progress in fire prevention and control."

Since he took office on January 4, 1937, Hall has been a leader in fire prevention activities. His policies in this respect are largely responsible for the low loss record of the past year.

According to Hall, for the first

six months of 1937 the losses dipped under any other six-month period on record, but an increase in fires over the State generally from July to December pushed the year's total up to right above that of 1935. "Such a low fire loss, as that of the past twelve months means a direct saving to the people of this State of approximately \$2,000,000, as the fire record of each city and as the fire record of each city and town plays an important part in the determination of the cost of insurance," Hall said. "In addition to this fact, the low loss reflects a period of prosperity, not a business recession: the records of this Department show that high fire losses invariably go hand in hand with times of depression."

"The 1937 record is a compliment to the efficiency of Texas firemen, and proves what can be done when the people of this State cooperate in an effort to reduce wasteful loss of life and property through fires. The aim of the Fire Insurance Department is to help Texas citizens set an all-time record low in 1938."



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We have added a special delivery department to our staff... assuring you of prompt delivery.

PURCHASE OF ANY
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FREE FROM
6:30 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

MIDLAND
DRUG CO.
Barney Greathouse

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Rijnhart Circle Studies Gospel Of Matthew

Opened with a prayer by Mrs. Glenn Brunson, the regular meeting of the Rijnhart circle was held at the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A lesson from St. Matthew, chapters 22 to 24 inclusive, was taught by Mrs. Geo. Ratcliff, circle teacher.

Following the study period, Mrs. S. P. Hall, circle president was in charge of a business meeting.

Present for the afternoon were: Mmes. Ratcliff, J. E. Pickering, Brunson, J. R. Jones, B. W. Reecer, C. R. Perkins, J. K. Graves, Ella Ragdale, Max Engle, Charles Brown, Wade Heath, L. H. Pemberton, Joe Norman, B. W. Standefer, S. P. Hall, B. W. Stevens, F. C. Cummings.

Many state eleemosynary institutions are equipped with motion picture projectors for the entertainment of inmates.

Be Careful About Children's Colds

TREAT THEM PROVED WAY

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. It was further proved in the world's largest cold-clinic. No "dosing"—just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, its poultice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, help break local congestion. Often, by morning, the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

ENJOY THIS MEAL EVENING DINNER ALA MEXICANA

Relleno Tomato Ensalada
Fried Chicken ala Mexicana
Tacos—Tamales—Vermicelli
Arroz y Frijoles
Estufados Papos—Tortillas
Coffee

75c

Also, Delicious Steaks
Ciro Suarez, Chef
No Cover Charge

HEIDELBERG INN

When Princesses Look At A Bride



Princess Nicolas of Greece chose a gown of rose beige crepe, left, for the wedding of Prince Paul of Greece and Princess Frederica Luise of Brunswick. It's finished with silver paillette embroidery. The gold lame gown, right, with scarf of gold tulle, was worn by Princess George of Greece.

The knotted spiral nebulae thrown off by the sun in the formation of the solar system began drawing the outer particles, or planetesimals, to them. Thus the earth grew after it first was formed.

YWA Members Present Personal Service Program

YWA members met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Gault, 704 S. Weatherford, Monday evening for a personal service program.

Mrs. Daphne Shafer was in charge of the program, with Misses Lois Tidwell and Freddie Lou Barber taking part.

Present were: Mrs. J. M. Lytle, Misses Kathryn Beauchamp, Tidwell, Barber, Lucille Scarborough, Shafer, Helen Ruth Merrell, Alta Merrell, Marcela Strawn, and our visitor, Lean Mae Meeks.

Miss McMullan and Miss English Favor Bride With Shower

Miss Laverne McMullan and Miss Bonnie English were cohostesses for a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Clyde Chandler, instead of Miss English and Miss Laverne Bodine as erroneously stated in Monday's paper.

The shower was held at the home of Miss McMullan, 700 N. Main, and a color scheme of pink and green was carried out in party appointments. Pink and white sweetpeas were party flowers, guests registered in a pink and green bride's book, and the same colors appeared in the refreshment plate served at tea time.

A large pink and green basket of gifts was presented to the honoree, who was Miss Frances (Punk) Jones before her marriage to Mr. Chandler during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Caldwell Teaches Group

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell taught the lesson study for the members of the Presbyterian auxiliary meeting at the church parlor Monday afternoon. Lesson material was from the text now being studied by the group. Approximately 22 women were present.

TO RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeler left Monday for the Rio Grande valley to spend the remainder of the winter. While away they will visit their daughter, Mrs. H. T. Sharpe, at Donna, Texas.

About the time of Charles I. a huge quaking custard was placed on the table at feasts in England. A jester, upon signal, jumped into the custard feet first, splashing it into the faces of the astonished feaster.

Announcements

WEDNESDAY.

Midland County Public Health Board will sponsor a good health program broadcast over station KRLH Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Tune in.

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. R. T. Mobley, 1006 W. Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Addilee Abell, 1705 W. Indiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Hawkins will read.

Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. M. R. Hill, 420 W. Missouri, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. Tom Sealy, 406-A N. Big Springs, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Siam club will meet with Mrs. O. J. Battell, 204 W. New York, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Twelve-ice club will meet with Mrs. Frank Fulk, 211 W. Kansas, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 107 N. Pecos, Thursday afternoon at the usual hour.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The public is invited.

FRIDAY.

All young people of Midland are invited to attend the Recreation Hour held each Friday evening at the Methodist annex from 7:30 o'clock until 10:30. Games of various kinds will be played.

SATURDAY.

Minuet club will hold its monthly dance Saturday evening the Crystal ball room of the Hotel Scharbauer. The dance has been moved forward from Jan. 29.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning from 10 o'clock until 11.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

Movie Scrapbook



Baptist Circles Hear Royal Service Program Monday

Kara Scarborough circle was hostess to other circles of the Baptist women's missionary society with a Royal Service program and social at the home of Mrs. Fred Girdley, 400 North G street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith presided in the absence of the program leader, Mrs. Claud Peters.

Mrs. Jas. L. Daugherty brought the devotional.

The Royal Service program on

"Sheaves of Rejoicing" was presented by Mrs. Eula Mahoney and Mrs. Smith.

Following was a season of prayer. At the close of the program refreshments were served to 43 women.

WHITCOMBE IS VISITOR.

Earl Whitcombe, former Midland man, is here today from Dallas, looking after oil interests.

The reason driving makes people tired is that human beings expend more energy through the visual sense than through all others.

Methodist Women Hold Annual Pledge Service Monday

Circles of the Methodist women's missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon for the yearly pledge service.

Preceding opening of the meeting, Mrs. C. P. Lancaster presented quiet music.

Mrs. Geo. Glass, as leader, read the day's selection from the scriptures and Mrs. J. M. Prothro, WMS president, offered prayer.

Mrs. S. P. Hazlip and the Young Women's circle were in charge of the program on "The Missionary Dollars." Appearing on the program beside Mrs. Hazlip were Mmes. Karl Ratliff, Reese Cleveland, Oliver Haag, A. B. Cather.

A report on what the society's dollars have done during the past year was presented by Mrs. T. A. Pollard.

Mrs. P. A. Nelson told a story of a girl's dedication, occurring what one man did with his dollars.

Mrs. Glass talked on the future, looking forward to the work to be done.

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell offered prayer, after which pledge cards for the year were signed.

Mrs. J. M. Prothro presided at the business meeting which followed the program period.

More than 30 Women were present.

Committee Reports Heard by Episcopal Group in Meeting

Reports of committees on the third annual style show to be sponsored by the Episcopal auxiliary at the Hotel Scharbauer on the evening of March 3 were heard at the regular meeting of the organization for which Mrs. E. H. Ellison was hostess Monday afternoon.

As a feature of the program period, Mrs. Erie Payne read a paper on "The Church Season of Epiphany" in which were discussed the origin, meaning, and customs of the season preceding Lent.

Mrs. L. G. Byerley was a guest. Members present were: Mmes. Ellison, C. H. Greene, R. W. Hamilton, A. N. Hendrickson, E. M. Miller, Frank Johnson, F. E. Lewis, Payne, R. C. Tucker.

The Texas planning board reports a new market for turkey feathers—for tipping arrows used in archery, a sport growing in popularity.

Evangelists Class Has Business and Social Meeting

Evangelists class of the Baptist church held its monthly business meeting in the church basement Monday evening, followed by a social period. The group of members headed by Mrs. H. S. Collings served as hostesses.

Reports from all officers and group captains were heard during the business hour.

In the recreation period Mrs. Joseph Mims was in charge. Games of bug were played and light refreshments were served.

Present were: Mmes. C. J. Oliver, M. H. Robinson, A. T. Donnelly, J. C. Velvin, Collings, Mims, C. J. Murray, H. S. Brazeale, Paul Smith, Heret King, W. L. Nicol, M. Bryant, R. Chanslor, O. J. Hubbard, W. D. Anderson, A. H. Douglas, Neta Stambaugh, C. E. Strong, W. F. Borum, Eula Mahoney, two honorary members, Mrs. L. P. Stark and Mrs. R. L. Denham, and a guest, Mrs. Owens.

Miss Judkins Will Play in Concert

DENTON, Jan. 18. (Sp.)—Presented in the second concert of the symphony orchestra this year, Miss May Beth Judkins of Midland will play second violin in the assembly program Thursday, Jan. 20, at Texas State College for Women.

Under the direction of Gibson Walters, the forty-piece symphony will play selections from Mendelssohn, Czibulka, Saint-Saens, and Halvorsen. A special feature will be Bach's two-violin "Concerto in D Minor."

Miss Judkins, who has been studying orchestral music this year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Judkins.

MRS. RUSH DOING WELL.

Mrs. Iva M. Noyes returned this morning from Dallas where she has been with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Rush, who underwent an operation in a Dallas hospital Monday. Condition of Mrs. Rush is reported satisfactory. Mrs. Rush is still in Dallas with his wife who is at the Dallas Medical and Surgical Clinic, 4105 Live Oak.

Teeth are formed completely in the gums at time of birth.

"SING,"

YOU SON-OF-A-GUN

-and Dick Powell did -47 times

1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, 'Hollywood Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true..."

2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."

4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the..."

5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST

It's Luckies 2 to 1

Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?

"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 9 P. M., NBC
 "YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 9 P. M., CBS
 "YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 11:15 A. M., CBS (ALL CENTRAL TIME)

Midland's Original Mexican Food

Jose Dolores Ochoa, Chef
BROADWAY CAMP GARDENS
Special Mexican Dinners
Caldo Mexicana

Enchiladas Chili Con Carne
Tacos Frijoles Refrito
Chiles Reyesenos Un Huevo
Also all Mexican dishes served A La Carte

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Cost That Can Be Trusted

Dependable pricing is indispensable to public faith in any institution. We feel our responsibility when you say, "send flowers." The price always includes satisfaction with beauty.

BUDDY'S FLOWERS

Phone 1083—1200 West Wall
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.

Piggy Lambert Well Named He Wants All Victories for Sterling Purdue Quintet

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 18. — A Purdue forward once missed a sucker shot racing into the basket, and Ward (Piggy) Lambert failed to rear up off the bench to scream and tear his hair.

Naturally, everyone in the place suspected that the Boilermakers' coach had suffered a sudden paralytic stroke and was unable to move a muscle.

All of which is by way of saying that when a more dynamic and excitable coach comes along he will have learned his technique from Lambert.

In Hoosierland, where an all-state forward is by far a better-known figure than the local congressman, fans regard the Purdue mentor first as a colorful figure and secondly as a great teacher of basketball.

Lambert in season—and his season extends from October until April—eats, sleeps, and breathes basketball. His actions on the bench, especially during a close game are highly entertaining to say the least. Frequently he rushes onto the floor and into a heated argument without permission from the officials.

Hot-Headedness Gives Buckeyes Title

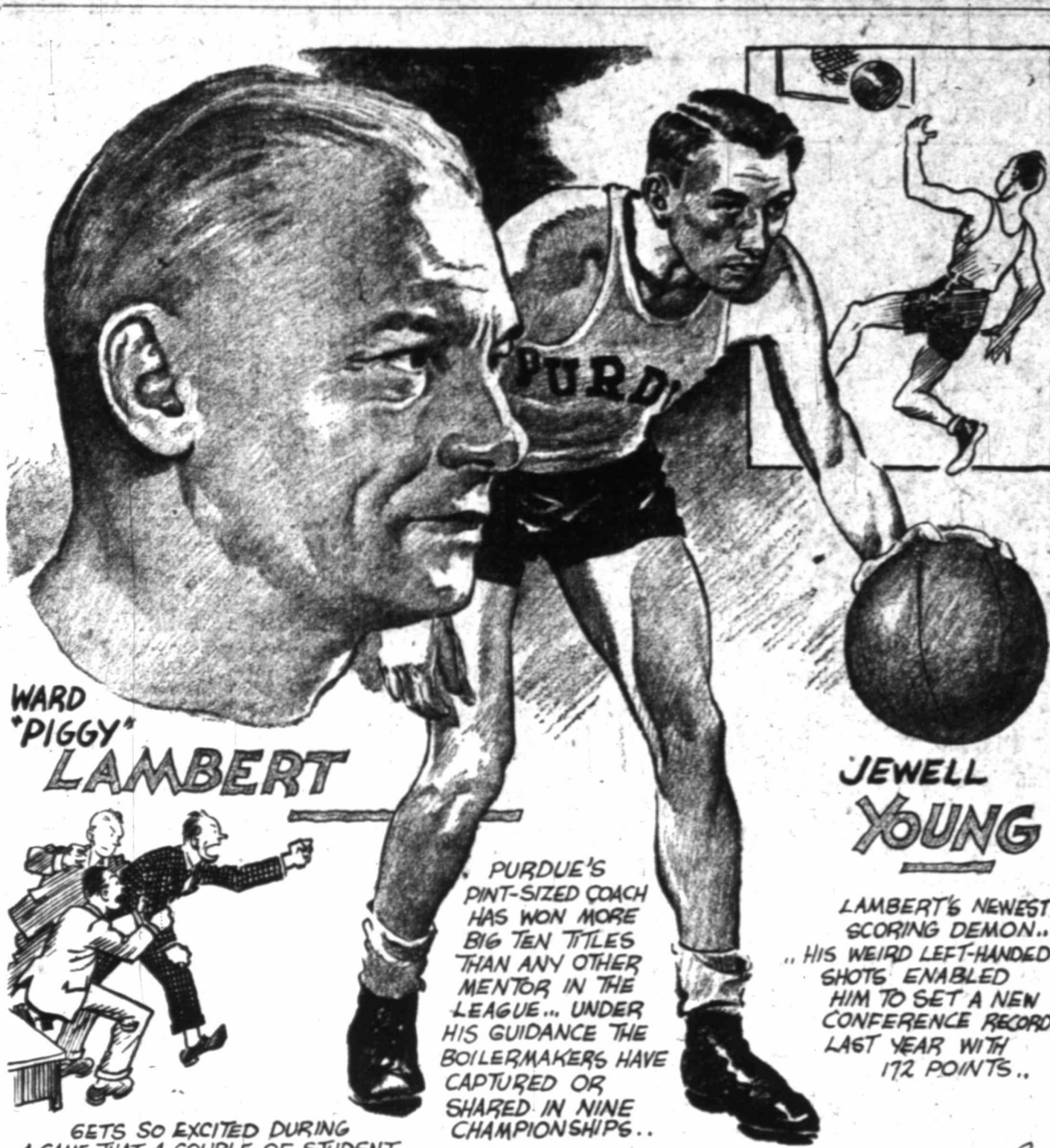
IN 1933 he became so incensed at an Ohio State player that he dashed out and aimed a Grade A sleep-producer at the Buckeye, and drew a technical foul which gave Ohio State the game and an ultimate Western Conference championship. His language is becoming a little softer and easier on the ears of late. Heretofore an unhappy turn of events would bring forth a flow of words that would make a drunken sailor sound like an Oxford professor.

Himself a smallish individual—when he played at Wabash College in 1910 he only weighed 114 pounds—Lambert has a soft spot in his heart for small, speedy men.

Which explains why he is an advocate of sustained action and a disciple of the fast break.

Much of the Boilermakers' success lies in their ability to gang up on foes with a lightning fast break, and getting two-on-one, or three-on-two.

Lambert came to Purdue in 1917



WARD "PIGGY" LAMBERT

JEWELL YOUNG

GETS SO EXCITED DURING A GAME THAT A COUPLE OF STUDENT MANAGERS ARE ASSIGNED TO KEEP HIM ANCHORED TO THE BENCH...

PURDUE'S PINT-SIZED COACH HAS WON MORE BIG TEN TITLES THAN ANY OTHER MENTOR IN THE LEAGUE. UNDER HIS GUIDANCE THE BOILERMAKERS HAVE CAPTURED OR SHARED IN NINE CHAMPIONSHIPS...

LAMBERT'S NEWEST SCORING DEMON... HIS WEIRD LEFT-HANDED SHOTS ENABLED HIM TO SET A NEW CONFERENCE RECORD LAST YEAR WITH 172 POINTS...

and since that time his teams have won or shared in nine conference titles. He has seen the Boilermakers

win every scoring championship available—individual, game, and season.

Develops Eight Scoring Champions. THREE years ago Purdue set a

smaller rock of a bluish color and with three chalk marks made with grit stone by rubbing on the rock. By the side of this rock you will find the first prize. We left \$15,000 here, marking three or four trees with curious marks. Not far from those trees we left a prize near a forked white oak, and about two feet underground and laid two long stones across it. At the forks of Sandy we left two horse loads, close by the fork.

was planning to search for gold buried nearly 200 years ago by John Swift in Tight Hollow, Wolfe county, Kentucky.

Hazelton says he has a copy of the diary John Swift kept during his travels in that region. The diary, given Hazelton by his father, contains a circumstantial description of the location of the buried treasure and the mine from which it was taken.

Hazelton says his father was a geologist and searched 15 years for Swift's hoard and the mine. Hazelton spent three years aiding his father.

Swift, Hazelton says, detailed in the diary how he and his party worked an old Indian mine, then buried their fortune when forced by Indians to flee.

"We first left between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars and crowns on a large creek running near a south course. Close by the spot we marked our names, Swift, Jeffers, Mundy and Guise, on a beech tree with compass and square trowel," Swift wrote.

About 20 or 30 poles from the creek stands a smart rock and be-twixt it and the creek, you will find

Carpenter Wants To Hunt for Gold

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP).—James C. Hazelton, Corpus Christi carpenter, has turned his thoughts toward buried treasure in the hills of Kentucky. The desire to go back was born when he read a recent newspaper story that a group of men

Ford Production Problems Include 1600 Hungry Boys

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 18.—Sixteen hundred hungry boys from 12 to 19 years old constitute one of the unusual production problems encountered daily in the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company.

The boys are students in the Henry Ford Trade School. To them the school furnishes free hot lunches at an annual cost of \$103,000. Here is probably the quickest tie-up between production and consumption in the entire Ford plant.

Daily production figures? Meat, 450 pounds; potatoes, 700 pounds; butter, 40 pounds; milk, 1600 bottles; ice cream, 1800 pieces, parsnips, 10 bushels; cabbage, five bushels; canned peas, four cases of No. 10 size cans; carrots, nine bushels; celery, two cases; radishes, one bushel; cucumbers, one bushel; mayonnaise, five gallons; and many other items.

Daily consumption figures? All

IT SURE IS MILD "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO — SAY LOCAL MEN



PRINCE ALBERT HAS THE QUALITY FOR MILD 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES—AND IS IT TASTY—DOES IT ROLL UP FAST, NEAT!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TULLOS

Dyers and Cleaners

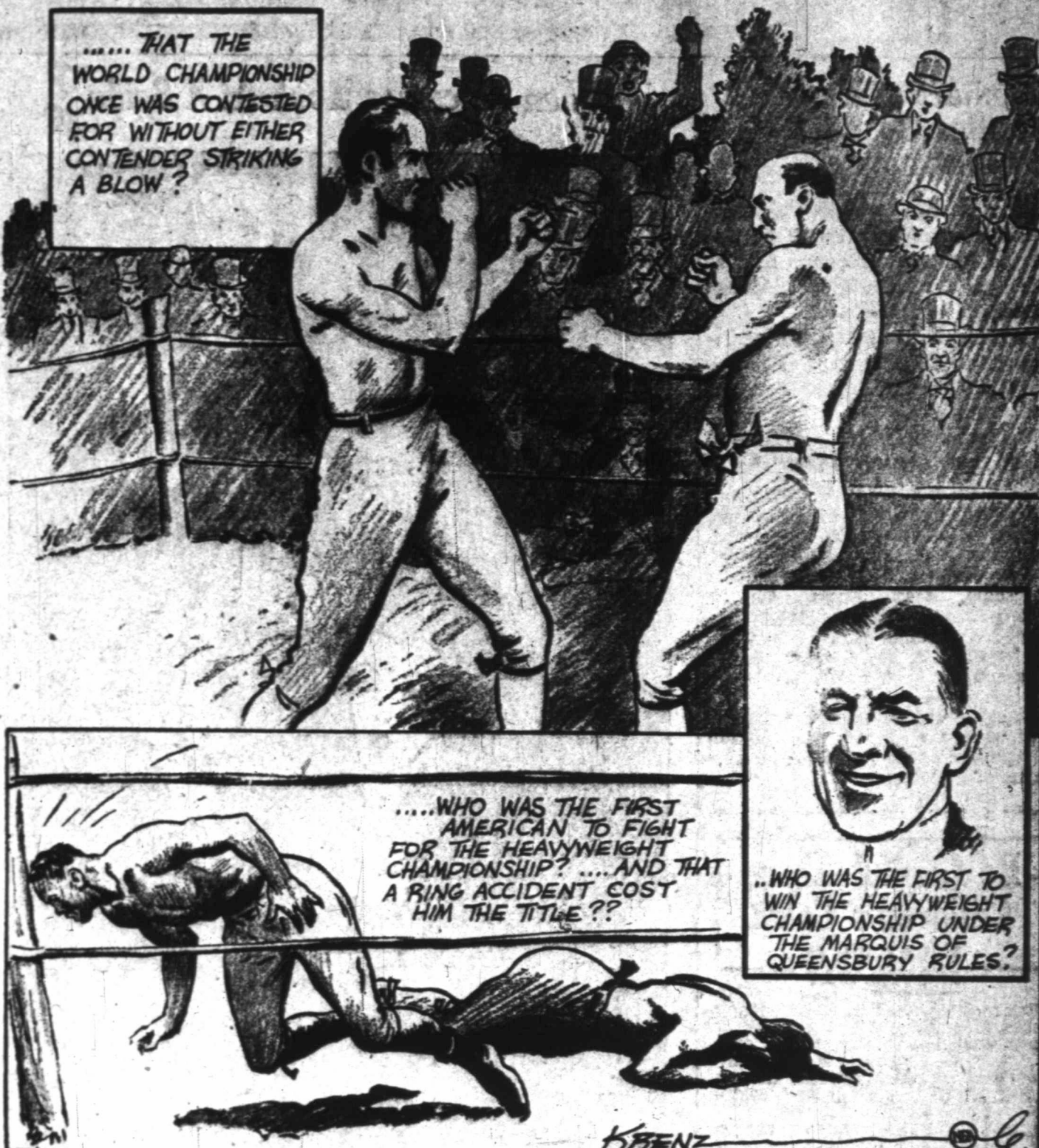
L.A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

"SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—
By Cash and Carry"

"Growing with Midland"

Do You Know?

In This Corner... By Art Krenz



.... THAT THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ONCE WAS CONTESTED FOR WITHOUT EITHER CONTENDER STRIKING A BLOW?

.... WHO WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN TO FIGHT FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP? ... AND THAT A RING ACCIDENT COST HIM THE TITLE??

... WHO WAS THE FIRST TO WIN THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP UNDER THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBURY RULES?

ANSWERS FOR KRENTZ CARTOON

1. On May 24, 1866, Jenn Mace, the titleholder, met Joe Goss at Farmingham, England. After sparring for 20 minutes, with neither landing a blow, they shook hands and left the ring. Police were present and the participants feared arrest if they actually fought.
2. Tom Molineaux, a negro who had been given his freedom from slavery, was the first American to fight for the heavyweight title, meeting Tom Cribb of England, Dec. 16, 1816. Molineaux was defeating the champion decisively, but in the 31st round, after flooring the Englishman with a hard right, he lost his balance, plunged into a ring post and was knocked unconscious. In the 33rd, Cribb barely hit the negro, but Molineaux was so weakened by what late proved to be a fractured skull, that he went down and out.
3. James J. Corbett was the first to win the heavyweight crown under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, defeating John L. Sullivan, Sept. 7, 1892.

State gasoline taxes in 1937 yielded the public school fund \$10,296,463, the highway construction and maintenance fund \$20,592,927 and the county and road district indebtedness fund \$10,296,463.

Maximum benefit payable under the Texas unemployment compensation act is \$15 a week for 16 weeks in one year.

Stamp News



PHILATELIC history is made with the release of Panama's First Department Jubilee series (Jubileo Cuerpo de Bomberos). The stamps commemorate the department's founding a half-century ago. The issue includes six regular postage and three airmail values. All are printed in brilliant colors.

First day covers clearing through San Juan, Puerto Rico, on day of sale of the new island commemorative totaled 244,054. The San Juan postoffice sold 483,577 stamps. Philatelists spent \$14,507.31, the Postoffice Department reported.

Retaining the same design and color, the Australia-to-England airmail stamp of 1934 has been reissued in Australia on a chalky surface, multiple watermarked paper. The postoffice department has announced no other stamps will be added to the present set of five values honoring the new British king and queen.

Seizure by Japan of the Chinese postal organization in Shanghai induces speculation that either Japan may issue Chinese stamps overprinted or offer new Japanese stamps, overprinted for local use.

Announcement from Russia reveals that in late January a set of four values will be issued commemorating the conquest of the North Pole by the Soviet Union. These will be airmails. Recently issued were four values in recognition of last summer's non-stop flight of three Soviet airmen via the North Pole to the United States.

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AGAIN IN 1937..

Champion

OF TEXAS

94,000,000 BOTTLES SOLD PROVES GRAND PRIZE

Quality Leadership! TRY "WINTER WEIGHT" GRAND PRIZE Beer

TEXAS' Largest SELLER

THE REASON IS IN EVERY BOTTLE

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION
 20¢ a word a day.
 40¢ a word two days.
 60¢ a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 50¢.
 3 days 1.00.
 7 days 1.50.
 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
 CLASIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 5 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

WANTED

WANTED: 2- or 3-room furnished apartment with garage. See P. M. McKinley at Leddy & McKinley Saddle & Boot Shop. (267-3)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Saddle blanket between stock pen and McClintic farm; reward. Finder please call 397 or 9006F4. (267-3)

FOR SALE

TWO registered wire-haired male puppy terriers; 9 weeks old. Dr. O. E. Wolff, Veterinary Hospital, 1700 West 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas, phone 91. (269-6)

FERTILIZER for sale; well ripened; will deliver. Scruggs Dairy, phone 9000. (269-6)

DON'T forget the sale at the Modern Shop; dresses drastically reduced. (269-1)

FOR SALE

5-room stucco; now vacant. 1004 West Michigan. \$3500; terms. Well located.

We have some splendid values in brick and frame houses; also some building sites for both residence and business houses. Can be bought reasonably with terms.

F. H. A. loans available or straight 6% insurance loans to build a home.

MIMS & CRANE

205 West Wall
 Phones 24, 366 or 172

FURNISHED APTS.

NICE apartment for man and wife wanting quiet home. 101 East Ohio. (269-1)

UNFURNISHED APTS.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; also 1-room furnished apartment. 1104 N. Main. (267-3)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE

UNFURNISHED house; 8-room; all or half for rent. Mile south of El Campo. T. E. Bizzell. (267-6)

BEDROOMS

TWO nice bedrooms in new house; connecting bath and private entrance to each room; large closets; rent reasonable. 308 West Pennsylvania. (268-3)

BEDROOM

BEDROOM for one or two girls; private entrance; close to school. Phone 1370, 512 South Lorraine. (269-2)

EXTRA nice bedroom

entrance; \$15 for one, \$25, two. 309 North D. (269-1)

NICELY furnished bedroom

adjoining bath; with garage; reasonable. 716 West Louisiana. (267-3)

MISCELLANEOUS

ASK no questions if person who took green purse from car downtown Saturday will return purse and keys to P. O. Box 1723; keep the money. (269-1)

MALE instruction

Reliable men to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst. Box H. W., c/o paper. (267-3)

PAINTING and paper hanging

satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1349-J. D. W. Skyrn. (2-5-38)

MIDLAND County Hatchery

will start January 22; custom hatching, \$2.00 per tray or on shares; we are in the market for good hatching eggs. A. B. Pou, South-west Midland. 1-20-38

Stop wasting oil and gasoline

Get new car performance. Recondition your motor with

Grant Piston Rings

See your local repair man

C. B. FAUGHT

Distributor
 Box 5-Big Spring-Phone 733
 2-11-38

VETERINARIAN

WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M.
 Large and small animal hospital
MIDLAND DOWNS
 Phone 1135 and 258

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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 We have some excellent buys in new homes from \$2,000.00 up, on terms.
 A good five-room stucco, furnished, complete, for \$2,750; terms.

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938.
 (No refunds made to candidates who withdraw)
 All Announcements Cash

For District Judge:

(70th Judicial District)
 CECIL C. COLLINGS
 PAUL MOSS
 (Ector County)
 CLYDE E. THOMAS
 (Of Howard County)

For District Attorney:

(70th Judicial District)
 WALTON MORRISON
 (Of Howard County)

For District Clerk:

NETTIE C. ROMER
 (Re-Election)

For County Judge:

E. H. BARRON
 (Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector:

A. C. FRANCIS
 (Re-Election)

For County Clerk:

SUSIE G. NOBLE
 (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:

LOIS PATTERSON
 (Re-Election)

For County Attorney:

MERRITT P. HINES
 (Re-Election)

For County Commissioners:

(Precinct No. 1)
 JOHN C. ROBERTS
 (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 2)

B. T. GRAHAM
 (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 3)

J. C. BROOKS
 B. T. HALE
 W. V. JONES

(Precinct No. 4)

TYSON MIDKIFF
 (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 5)

A. G. BOHANNON
 For Justice of the Peace:
 (Precinct No. 1)
 J. H. KNOWLES
 (Re-Election)

For Constable:

(Precinct No. 1)
 R. D. LEE

BARGAINS!

We need the room these "trade-ins" are taking up. See them at once if you want a real bargain.

9-tube PHILCO Radio, Cabinet Model. Excellent condition \$11.95

STUDIO COUCH. Upholstery is somewhat faded, but a real bargain at \$7.95

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. GE Motor. Does good work. There is still lots of service in this machine. \$6.95

ROLL TOP DESK. Not exactly a "1938" model but a good serviceable desk at \$5.00

10 USED OIL STOVES. All burn nicely and they are worth twice what we are asking for them but we need the room. \$1.50 up to \$5.95.

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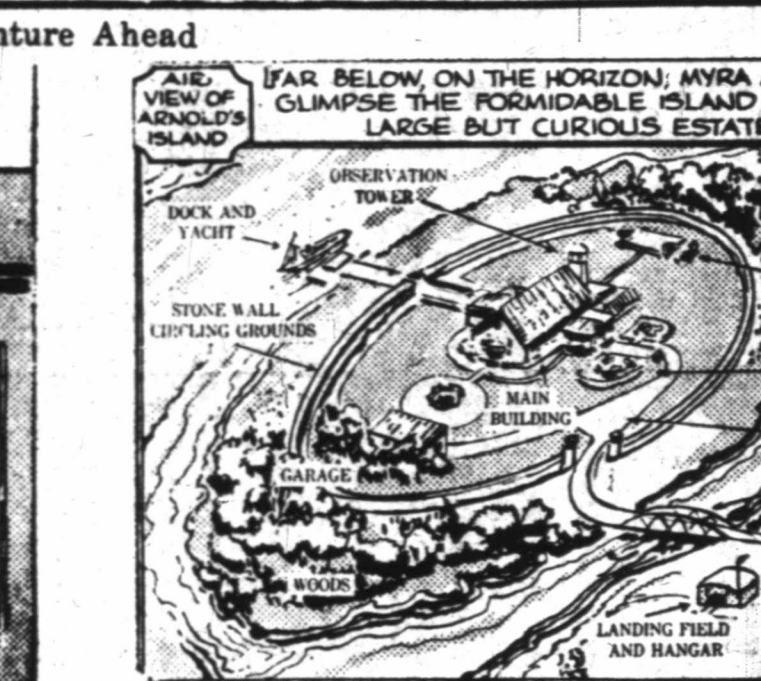
WASH TUBS



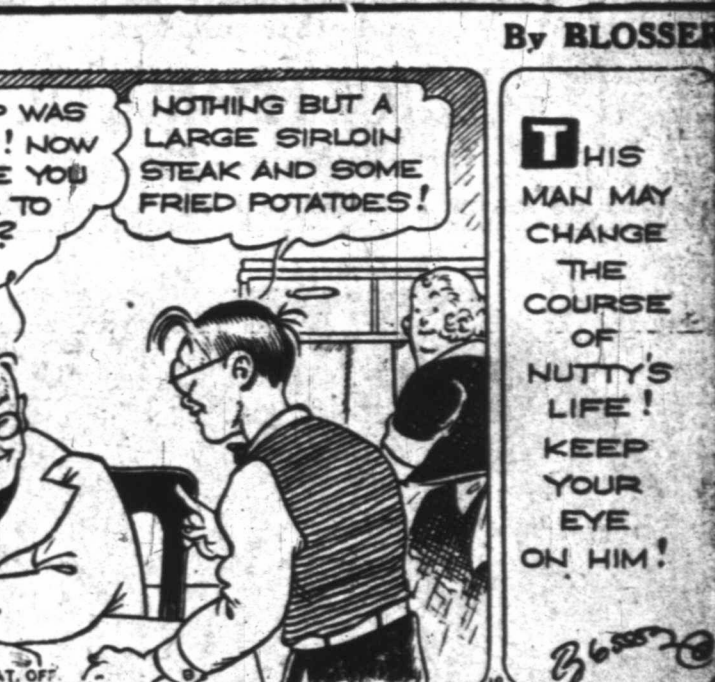
ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY



"Wells Fargo", Epic Of Transportation, Is Popular Hit Here

Hundreds upon hundreds of people continued to pour into the Yucca Theatre yesterday and last night to see the mightiest of all frontier pictures, Paramount's glorious picturization of the hectic, pioneer days of American transportation, "Wells Fargo."

Entertainment that blends inspiration, emotional warmth and historical interest with fine character portrayal offered by the film. The cast which includes Bob Burns, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Lloyd Nolan, Porter Hall, Johnny Mack Brown and Henry O'Neill could not have been better.

The more serious theme of the picture is relieved by the humor of drawing Bob Burns and minor characters.

Today marks the final day of the showing of "Wells Fargo" and if standing lines on Sunday and a near capacity crowd last night can be a barometer of good business, then today will also mark another record day for "Wells Fargo" and the Yucca Theatre.

Contour Tillage Is Declared Aid

AUSTIN (AP)—Federal soil conservation authorities claim contour tillage and terracing made it possible to grow 50 bushels of grain sorghum to the acre on a field near Hereford which, due to wind erosion, had not produced a crop for several years.

Straight-row tillage, they said, permitted much of the small amount of rainfall to be lost by running off during the years drouth prevailed in the Panhandle.

The field, owned by C. R. Walser, was in danger of becoming hummocked with drifting sand when the owner became a cooperator of the soil conservation service project of that area in 1936.

After the acreage was surveyed for contour tillage and terrace lines

Tenants Rant at Nickel Rent



Congress has its housing problems, Mr. Roosevelt has his housing problems, but no one has more discouraging housing problems than Jacob Berman, bewhiskered and bundled above. His two peddler-tenants in the condemned building Berman moved into four years ago have gone on a rent strike. They complain of the light and ventilation and the furnishings which came from the ash heap. And they won't, they vow, pay their nickel a day rent until conditions improve.

were marked with a grader, Walser planted Sudan grass and made a good crop, reports of the service show.

In the fall of 1936, terraces were constructed and the Sudan stubble prevented further soil losses by blowing. The 10 inches of rain in the spring of 1937 was held by terraces and contour rows and permitted to seep into the soil where it was available for vegetable growth.

In July negari was drilled on the contour, after disking, and an excellent stand obtained, harvesting 50 bushels an acre.

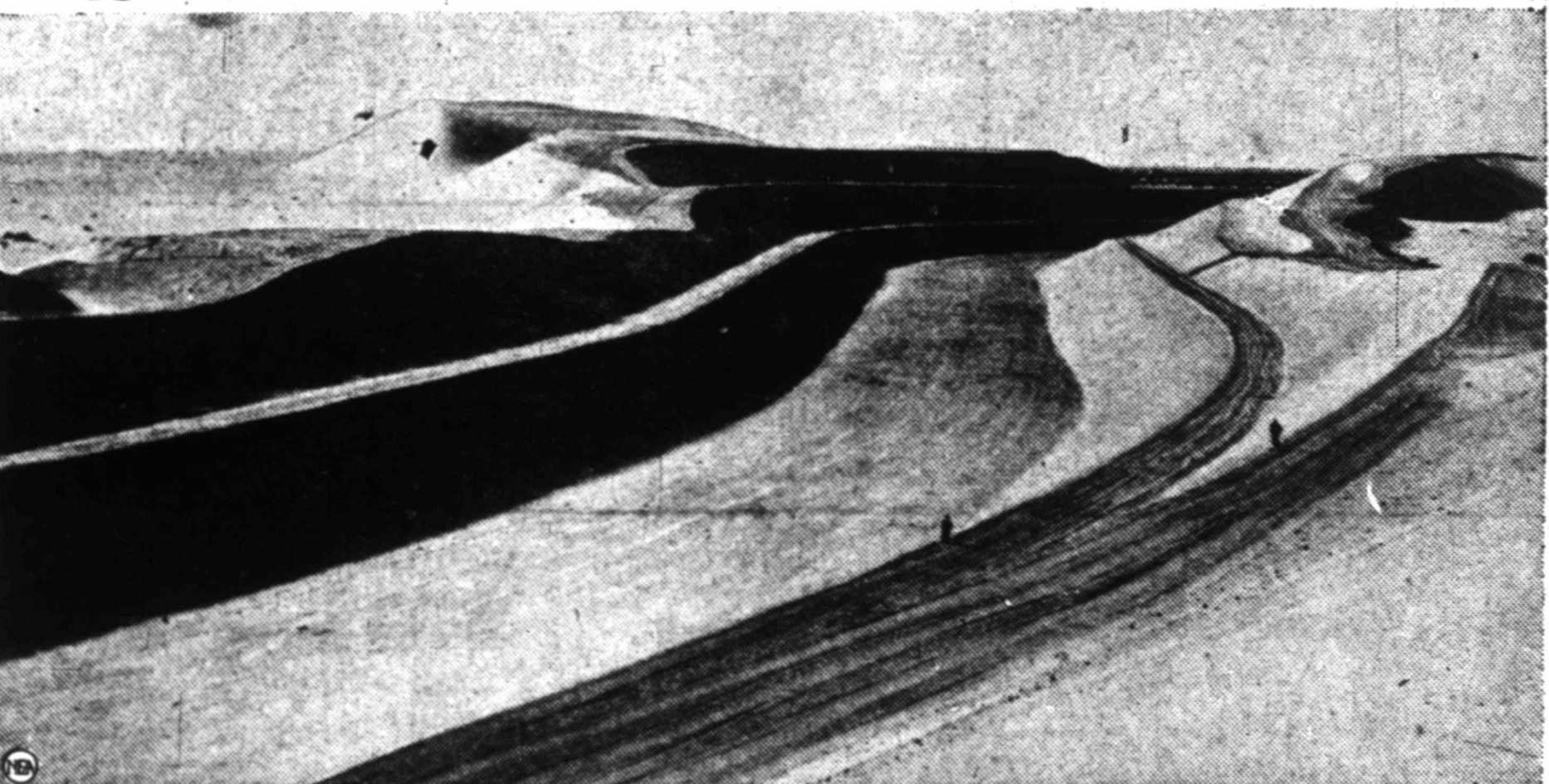
Project Manager O. T. Williams reported 8,000 acres in the Hereford project had been terraced. "When the spring comes," he said, "these structures will hold the water on the land where it falls and make it available for crop growth. Approximately 9,000 additional acres are scheduled to be terraced."

For a Japanese Airman's Album



They were just an humble family of Nanchang. Around them roared the battling armies of China and Japan. Food was hard to get. Luxuries were a myth. But, didn't they have each other in whom to find comfort? Then over the horizon darted Japanese bombers. Across Nanchang the planes roared. Plume after plume of dust and smoke marked the trail of their screaming bombs. It's too bad the bombers didn't have time to stop and view their handiwork at first hand. . . . the little scene of domestic tragedy enacted by the humble family of Nanchang, for instance. They would have seen the group crouched among the ruins of their bomb-demolished home, mourning the aged grandmother whose body has been extricated from the debris.

Biggest Ditch in the Americas—It's a Block From Bank to Bank



Only two miles of the 80-mile All-American Canal, largest irrigation ditch in the Americas, remain to be dug before the waters impounded by Boulder Dam will be sent through it to turn desert lands of the Imperial Valley of California into fertile, productive fields. Pictured above is a completed section through desert hills west of Yuma, Ariz., paralleling the Mexican border, which gives an idea of the immensity of this engineering undertaking. At this point the canal is 150 feet wide at the bottom, 110 feet deep, and more than a city block from bank to bank. Dwarfed by the gigantic size of the canal are the tiny figures of men, at right. Not half as long as the proposed, but now abandoned, Florida ship canal, the All American Canal is almost four times as deep, and three times as wide. The new irrigation project eliminates the main canal of the Imperial Irrigation District which now passes through 50 miles of Mexican territory.

Farm Profits Grow Through Chemists' Aid; New Processes Eliminate Waste

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP)—Department of Agriculture chemists have added millions of dollars to farm income through discovery of new and wider industrial uses for farm products.

Some of the most important recent discoveries reported by the department were production of starch from sweet potatoes, extraction of tannin from hemlock

bark, conversion of egg-white foam into dried egg-white, and new fertilizer mixtures.

The department, through its bureau of chemistry and soils, also is making extensive experiments into causes and treatment of hay fever, according to Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau.

Allergen Elusive Substance. A study of 300 patients at a

Washington hospital, the bureau said, failed to detect the presence of allergen, a substance in the protein of certain foods thought to be the cause of hay fever, hives and asthma, in the milk of cows fed ragweed tops.

Last year more than 1,000,000 pounds of sweet potato starch were produced commercially by a method developed by the bureau. Knight said that by using surplus and culls of a number of starch-bearing crops such as white and sweet potatoes, that a substantial portion of the 300,000,000 pounds of imported starch could be made from domestic products.

A study of storage problems resulted in discovery of a method by which sweet potatoes can be dehydrated quickly at low cost. The dried product thus can be stored indefinitely without loss of starch, enabling sweet potato factories to operate during the entire year instead of a few months during the harvesting season.

New Syrup Methods. The bureau last year discovered new and improved methods of making sorgho and sugarcane syrups. A malt process prevents slow boiling, scorching, jellying and "clabbering" or sorgho syrup. A method for making an improved sugar cane syrup that does no "go to sugar" also was developed by the bureau.

A study of hemlock bark as a source of tannin, a product used in tanning leather, is under way. About five tons of bark are required to make a ton of powdered extract valued at \$88 to \$110. Knight estimated that tannin in the hemlock bark now wasted in Washington and Oregon has a potential value of \$3,000,000 a year. The bureau discovered a process whereby sodium chlorate, a weed killer for which the farmer now is paying from 9 to 10 cents a pound, can be produced at 4.9 cents a pound.

Egg-white foam, a waste by-product of the egg-drying industry, can be converted into dried egg-white as a result of a process whereby citric acid and an acid solution of enzyme pepsin are added, the bureau reported.

Locksley Hall Jr. Marries Stanton Girl Saturday

Locksley Hall Jr. of Midland and Miss Lucille Johnson, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Johnson of Stanton, were quietly married by Justice of the Peace Joe Faucett in his home at Big Spring, Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

The couple had no attendants. The bride wore a black crepe dress, black coat, and matching accessories.

Mr. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Locksley Hall Sr., formerly attended high school here, where he was a member of the band, and graduated from Abilene high school with the class of 1935. He is now associated with the Cox Garage here.

Mrs. Hall graduated from Stanton high school with the class of 1935. The couple is at home at 1104 N. Main.

Much-Publicized Pheasant Shot Down by Hunter

MONSON, Mass. (AP)—Gone are the car-cashing days of East Hill's cock pheasant, but its death, unlike that of many a car-chasing dog, resulted from the blast of a hunter's gun.

The bird's habit of chasing automobiles made it the subject of pictures and articles in sports magazines.

Chickens Seem to Lay By Bright Texas Moon

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. C. G. Davis credited the bright Texas moon for an increase in egg production by her small pen of Rhode Island Reds.

"My 13 hens never laid more than 10 eggs a day," Mrs. Davis said. "But one day I went to the chicken house to gather eggs and there were 17—more eggs than hens."

"I guess it was because the moon was so bright."

Nova Scotians Supplant Old Gloucester Men

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts is known as the home of the cod, a famed old fisherman's state boasting such fishing ports as Gloucester, New Bedford, Boston and Provincetown. Yet it is estimated that 80 per cent of the men engaged in the industry in this section today are aliens, chiefly Nova Scotians.

Owners of Boston fishing vessels have appealed to Washington to let down the immigration bars to fishermen from Canada, hoping in this way to take care of a current shortage of labor in the industry.

Burglar Comes First In Winning Test

BURNS, Ore. (AP)—A burglar was the first prize winner of a contest sponsored by the Ranch Supply company here.

A few days before the contest

Oil News-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

at the rate of a baller hourly. Brewer & Collins No. 1 Caldwell, Culberson county Delaware test, is shut down for repairs, bottomed 12 sand at 2,032 feet. It had a hole full of sulphur water from 1,908-12. Operators will underream 8 1/4-inch pipe and lower it to shut off water, then will drill deeper.

winner was announced a thief entered the store and took the \$50 prize money.

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