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VOL. XVI—NO. 260 | (AP)—Associated Press | MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1945 | Telephotos and Best Features | Price Five Cents

Japs Say Big U. S. Convoy Manila Bound

Nazi Supply Lines Slashed By Americans

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS—(AP)—The western third of the Belgian bulge was all but nipped off Monday, with one of the last two supply roads cut in three places and the other brought within easy artillery range with the capture of Flamierge, only two miles to the south.

As these hard-driven wedges deepened, the hour of doom neared for three crack panzer divisions still tied to the battle line at the "toe of the sock." Other Americans in Alsace fought around a reinforced and stubbornly held German foothold on the west bank of the Rhine eight miles north of Strasbourg.

The Germans also reinforced their Colmar pocket to the south, captured Witternheim and Friesenheim and drove north along the Rhine-Rhone canal within 18 miles of the city, reported being evacuated hastily. Supreme Headquarters said "fighting continued north of these towns."

Mopping Up

Moreover in the extreme north, the German bridgehead across the Maas (Meuse) north of Venlo endured Allied attacks, and Supreme Headquarters mentioned a second crossing of the river 38 miles northeast of Antwerp in the Gertruidenberg area. This holding was described as an outpost and Gen. Eisenhower's communique called the engagement a "mopping up."

American counterblows were declared beating back a German spearhead which last week gouged within ten miles of the Saverne Pass, threatening to cut off Strasbourg.

Fighting flared fiercely against the latest German onslaughts onto the northern edge of the Alsace plain, where the U. S. 7th Army has been pushed back eight miles through the Wissembourg Gap. At points, the Germans were within six

(Continued on page 2)

Gulf To Dig Four More Deep Tests In Keystone Area

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor

Gulf Oil Cirporation has filed application with the Railroad Commission to start drilling on four Ellenburger eplorations on the southeast side of the Keystone field in Winkler County, by Jan. 10.

All the projects are outpost to Gulf No. 46-E Keystone, nearest completed producer.

The locations include:

Gulf No. 62-E Keystone, 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 10, block B-3, psl survey. It will be 3,700 feet southwest of No. 46-E Keystone, and 1,885 feet northwest of nearest drilling well headed for the lower Ordovician.

Gulf No. 63-E Keystone, will be 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, block B-2, psl survey, and is 1,320 feet north of No. 46-E Keystone.

Surround No. 46-E

Gulf No. 64-E Keystone, will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block B-2, psl survey, and approximately 3,000 feet northeast of No. 46-E Keystone.

Gulf No. 65-E Keystone will be 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 6, block B-2, psl survey, and 2,640 feet south of No. 46-E Keystone.

All the tests are to drill to 10,000 feet, and the applications state that each will start by Jan. 10.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-M Midland Farms, 1,997 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 48, block 41, G&MMB&A survey, T-2-N, in South Andrews County, is proposed as a 5,200-foot prospector for pay in the Permian, in the Midland Farm area. It is considered a semi-wildcat.

B-1-A Taking A Core

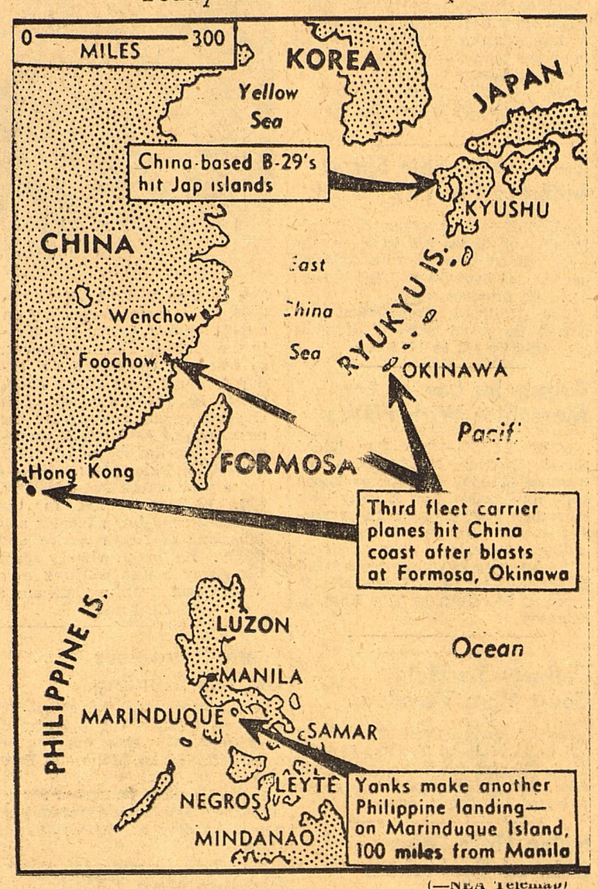
Superior Oil Company and Wiggins and Hyde No. B-1-A University Southwest Reagan County wildcat to test lower Ordovician in section 12, block 1, University survey ,was preparing to core from total depth of 10,098 feet.

A drillstem test was taken for one hour and thirty minutes on the zone at 10,039-098 feet. Recovery was one-half stand of drilling mud, with no shows.

Continental Oil Company No. 1-D Walton, section 20, block 77, psl survey, on the southwest side of the Keystone-Ellenburger pool, in North Winkler County, was still on a total depth of 10,477 feet, in white

(Continued On Page 2)

Today's Pacific War Map



(—NEA Telemap)

Yanks hit the Japs three ways—B-29s from China bases; carrier planes bomb Formosa, Okinawa and hit the China coast for the first time; and Yank forces land on Marinduque Island, 100 miles from Manila.

ADM. INGRAM WARNS OF BUZZ-BOMB RAIDS

AN EAST COAST PORT—(AP)—Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet, said Monday that enemy robot bomb action against New York and other Atlantic points "is possible and probable within the next 30 or 60 days, but effective steps to meet this threat have been taken."

"If such an attempt is made," Admiral Ingram told a press conference, "it would probably be limited to 10 or 12 bombs. These would not be of the 'block-buster' type. They might strike a building and destroy it, but the casualties would be nothing like those which the people of London are suffering under."

Effective Steps Taken

"Effective steps have been taken" to meet the threat of Nazi buzz-bombs, the admiral said, adding that meanwhile "there is no reson for anyone to become alarmed."

Ingram said:

"If the Germans attempt to send robot bombs against New York or Washington, the weapons will hardly be of the explosive type as those being used against London. This is because the weapons could carry less fuel and less explosives than are being used in the attacks on London."

Three Ways Possible

He declared there were three possible by means of which buzz bombs might be directed at New York and Washington: airplane, submarine or surface ship. However, he said, the Atlantic Ocean was under "mighty fine protection" from submarine or surface ship approach.

Turning to the record of the Atlantic Fleet, the Admiral said the fleet had convoyed more than 11,000 ships across the ocean and "not one in 1,000 of these ships has been lost by enemy action; and not one transport has been lost by enemy action in an Atlantic Fleet convoy."

In what he said was the first statement concerning the Atlantic Fleet since the nation entered the war, Admiral Ingram said there were 60,000 officers and 400,000 men in the group.

Montgomery Ward Seizure Case Is In Federal Court

CHICAGO—(AP)—The two year old Montgomery Ward and Company-War Labor Board dispute, which twice resulted in government seizure of Ward properties, went into federal court Monday to determine whether the President has legal power to enforce WLB rulings by seizure.

Arguments by government and company attorneys began before Judge Philip L. Sullivan at 10 a.m.

The government is seeking a declaratory judgement upholding the seizure and is asking an injunction to restrain company officials from interfering with War Department operation of 16 properties of the huge mail order firm seized here and in six other cities Dec. 28 under presidential order.

Ward's attorneys, in answer to the government suit, declared the Army seizure to be unconstitutional, termed the WLB orders to the company unlawful and accused the government of illegal acts in its operation of the seized properties.

Both the government and Ward's have declared the case, the result of which may effect the authority of the federal wartime machinery for settlement of labor disputes, will be carried to the United States Supreme Court regardless of which side wins the first round.

FDR Favors Insurance Moratorium Until 1946

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt favors the general principle of legislation giving the insurance business a moratorium from the Sherman Anti-Trust Act until March 1, 1946, except for acts of boycott, coercion or intimidation.

The White House made public correspondence between the President and Senator Radcliffe (D-Md). Roosevelt in a January 2 letter said such a moratorium, as provided in the bill of Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) would give the insurance business sufficient time to readjust itself to the Supreme Court decision holding insurance is "in commerce" and therefore subject to the anti-trust laws.

Non-Administration Sponsored

The President said the administration is not sponsoring federal

(Continued On Page 2)

Father Of Midland Woman Succumbs

George Alfred White, 88, father of Mrs. Chappell Davis of Midland, died at 10 a.m. Monday at a Shreveport, La., hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete as yet.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Davis; and two granddaughters; Mrs. Jeanne Walmsley of Midland and Mrs. Esta Campbell of Miami Beach, Fla.

TEXAS LABOR RULING IS SAID UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Texas Legislation requiring labor union organizers to register with the Secretary of State before soliciting for members was Monday declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Rainey Row Tops Agenda At Austin

AUSTIN—(AP)—Resolutions demanding reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as University of Texas president, abolition of the poll tax and a constitutional amendment to pay members of the legislature on an annual basis were adopted at the closing session of a two-day legislature conference of Congress of Industrial Organization delegates and association groups.

Old age pension groups, farmers unions, welfare agencies and representatives of railway brotherhoods participated in the conference which ended Sunday.

The Rainey resolution said the university president was removed because of his "constant adherence to progressive principles" and that the removal was "accomplished by underhanded tactics by a group which prides itself upon being anti-labor, anti-Roosevelt and anti-progressive."

Voted $25,000

The conference voted to raise $25,000 to conduct an educational campaign in Texas to sponsor its resolutions and to defeat anti-labor legislation.

Some of the resolutions approved by the group:

Proposed reorganization of the state planning commission to include CIO representation.

Urged revision of the workmen's compensation law to extend its coverage.

Proposed adoption of a state "Wagner Act" to exercise jurisdiction over industry in intrastate commerce.

Asked that the state wage-hour law be broadened as to minimum wages and tightened as to hours.

Suggested abolition of a constitutional limitation of $1,500,000 annual state appropriation for aid to dependent children.

Advocated repeal of the state Manfield Labor Act and the O'Daniel Anti-Strike law.

Chennault Announces New Jap Buzz-Bomb

KUNMING, CHINA—(AP)—The Japanese are using some kind of flying bomb for the air defense of China.

Announcing this Monday, Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault said it had not been determined whether the bombs were launched from planes or the ground. So far they have had no great success. Fliers told of seeing "objects following or paralleling" the course of American planes. In each case the pilots were able to evade the objects.

The Japanese air force "is incapable of defense, so they are bound to try to work out something," commented Chennault, commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force.

R. C. Tucker Accepts Position In Lubbock

R. C. Tucker, division manager for Mid-Continent Supply Company, has resigned his position to become vice president of George P. Livermore, Inc., and soon will move his home to Lubbock, headquarters of Livermore's activities.

Tucker has been a resident of Midland ten years and is well known in the petroleum fraternity. He will be succeeded at Mid-Continent by W. I. West who will move here from Houston.

War Bulletins

PARIS—(AP)—Mile or more advances by the American First and Third Armies in the worst blizzard of the winter narrowed the waist of the Belgian salient to less than ten miles Monday night and caused Field Marshal von Rundstedt to speed the withdrawal of his survivors from the western tip of the salient.

LONDON—(AP)—More than 700 American heavy bombers escorted by 200 Mustangs hammered German transport facilities supplying Nazi troops in the Belgian bulge Monday.

ATHENS—(AP)—British troops, having cleared Athens of ELAS forces after a month of civil strife within the city, drove the retreating Leftwing militia deeper into the hills west and northeast of the capital Monday.

ROME—(AP)—Canadian troops of the Eighth Army have driven to the Adriatic Sea at a point about 10 miles above Ravenna and in four days have pushed the Nazis out of 50 square miles of the marshy land between that city and the Valli di Comacchio.

Nips Score A Bomb Hit On U. S. Carrier



(—Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto)

The cagy Nips, often underrated as fliers, score a bomb hit on the flight deck on a U. S. Navy carrier, setting fire to planes. Fire-fighting crews pour stream of water and chemicals to prevent spread of the conflagration. The action took place during a recent carrier plane battle in the Pacific.

WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT—Third of Belgian bulge almost nipped off as Allies strike German supply roads; Nazis reinforce troops near Strasbourg; Montgomery says German drive failed in its strategic purpose.

PACIFIC—Tokyo reports over 450 Yank transports "streaming toward Luzon, long line of American warships, carrier planes attacking Luzon; Yanks capture Mindoro town within 90 miles of Manila.

EASTERN FRONT—Nazis regain Esztergom in counter-drive to relieve Germans trapped in Budapest.

AERIAL—American bombers strike Germany 16th time in 17 days after RAF blasts Munich twice within two hours.

ITALIAN—Canadians drive to Adriatic Sea above Ravenna

Bubonic Plague Is Fought In China

KUMMING—(AP)—A mild epidemic of bubonic plague which has been developing since last May now is being fought with mass inoculations and other preventive measures among a quarter million people inhabiting the threatened area along the Burma-China border.

'Manpowerers' Attempt Job Tightening

WASHINGTON—(AP)—To find a way of grinding the job-control and manpower screws tighter, the government is reviewing the entire list of essential activities.

And this may be the result, it appeared Monday, although no decision has been reached yet:

1. Some activities, now classified as essential, will be dropped from the list.

2. Most activities, now classified as essential, will remain that way.

3. Some activities—such as those munitions industries which badly need manpower—will be listed not only as essential but critical.

The whole purpose of this would be to force draft-age men into essential work but particularly into the critical industries.

Another Step

It would be another step in nailing down the ogvernment's intensified effort to stop job-shifting and labor turnover.

The latest step in that direction came from Selective Service, which told draft boards:

1. To draft men up to 38 if they change jobs without board permission. Lower than usual physical standards will be set for such "job-skippers." How much lower was not divulged.

2. To tighten up on deferments already granted.

Selective Service said in its memorandum to the boards:

"In applying the tests for occupational deferments for registrants ages 26 through 37, greater consideration will be given to registrants now engaged, or who become engaged in war production or in support of the war effort, than to those engaged in activities not supporting the immediate prosecution of the war."

Meanwhile, Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military Committee said he would begin hearings this week, possibly Tuesday, on his bill which would make any draft registrant who left a farm or war plant without permission of his local board subject to immediate induction into the armed services. Registrants inducted would be assigned to labor battalions.

Peace Experts Say Nip Industrialists To Be Counted War Criminals

HOT SPRINGS, VA.—(AP)—The rich and powerful industrialists of Japan who have aided the militarists in a drive for empire must be treated as war criminals, it was agreed Monday in the Institute of Pacific Relations which has gathered Far Eastern experts here from 12 nations.

The industrialists have been too closely Allied with the military a spokesman for the conference told the press. It was suggested that different types of crime be given different types of punishment. Death detention in concentration camps and labor battalions were all suggested as various types of punishment.

There is no advocacy of a soft peace for Japan here. There is strong feeling that the whole Japanese nation must realize they have been defeated by "an armed world."

Yanks Report Terrific Blasting Of Japanese Held Island Positions

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Excited Japanese broadcasts Monday reported more than 450 U. S. transports "streaming north" in the Philippines, headed for an invasion of Manila Bay or Lingayen Gulf in the wake of a deafening two-day naval and air bombardment of the gulf, 150 miles north of Manila.

American commanders ignored the Tokyo broadcasts. Instead they reported devastating strikes along a 3,000-mile arc of enemy-held islands from Paramushiro to Manila, and two secondary invasions.

Simultaneously Chinese sources disclosed Japanese recently made another amphibious landing on the China coast near Foochow, opposite Formosa, to meet an eventual Yank invasion of the continent.

All enemy broadcasts boasted of the strength of Japanese land defenses in the Philippines. None of them mentioned the Japanese fleet or attempted to explain why it did not come out to fight.

Japanese front-line dispatches said an armada of 70 U. S. warcraft, led by battleships, shelled Nipponese forts Saturday and Sunday while carrier planes from Vice Admiral John S. McCain's fast carrier force "incessantly blast our positions."

WHOLE GULF ROARS

"Land batteries retaliated with heavy fire," the correspondent reported, "and the whole gulf roars with the blasts of gunfire."

Nipponese reports agreed Yank assault waves might strike the heavily fortified shore "at any time." They boasted the invaders would "have to sacrifice a heavy toll of men" and talked of "a great enemy annihilation battle."

An imperial communique reported three "powerful convoys," including 150 transports and a task force of 25 warships, were headed toward Manila from Central Philippines waters. The enemy high command claimed that since Wednesday Japanese planes attacking these and other convoys sank seven first-line warships and 16 transports, and damaged nine other ships.

Only confirmation of any of the enemy reports was a communique from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz that McCain's carrier forces had shifted from blasting Formosa to striking Luzon Island in support of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces. The two commanders reported destruction of 50 Japanese planes and damaging of 27 others, with carrier reports still incomplete.

MacArthur Nearer Manila

MacArthur announced his leapfrogging amphibious troops on Mindoro Island, south of Luzon, moved 15 miles closer to Manila. They captured Paluan on the northwest coast of Mindoro against light resistance in an advance made half by water and half overland.

Nimitz belatedly announced the

(Continued On Page 2)

Montgomery Says Worst Over But Difficulty Ahead

21ST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS—(AP)—The sanguinary German drive in Belgium has failed in its strategic purpose, largely because of American valor, and Allied armies "ready for anything the enemy has to offer," now hold the initiative, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared Sunday night.

The jaunty British commander, who took over command of American and British armies counter-attacking the Nazis on the north, said the battle was not yet over, but he added that he didn't see how von Rundstedt had "gained very much."

Hour Long Interview

Grimly earnest, Montgomery punctuated an hour-long interview with references to American heroism at St. Vith, Bastogne and south of Monschau. He singled out two American armored divisions, the Second and Seventh, and two U.S. airborne divisions, the 82nd and 101st, as doing a great job.

Montgomery said the battle "is one of the most interesting and tricky battles I have ever handled, with great issues at stake."

He said he formed an offensive army corps—the Seventh — under "the very fine American general Collins" (Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins), which "now is attacking" to wipe out the German bulge.

Montgomery said Allied forces are now "writing off" the Germans and the Nazis have "suffered heavily," but added:

"It is a very great mistake to think it is over. The worst parts are over, but a great deal more must be done."

Berlin Radio Claims Von Rundstedt Has Yanks In Serious Spot

LONDON—(AP)—The German radio declared Monday that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt had enlarged his bridgeheads both north and south of Strasbohrg and that the "situation of the Americans in Strasbourg is to be considered serious."

The propaganda broadcast declared the Germans had captured the villages of Ingolsheim, Trimbach and Aschbach, six miles south of the German border and the German communique said these gains south of Wissembourg constituted a break into the old Maginot Line.

Weather
Fair.

Russians Ousted By Powerful Nazi Relief Attack

LONDON—(AP)—Russian forces have been ousted from the key Danube bastion of Esztergom by powerful Nazi counterattacks bent on relieving the trapped Axis garrison at Budapest, 20 miles to the south, but have registered a 12½ mile gain north of the Danube in an outflanking threat to the attacking Germans, Moscow said Monday.

A broadcast Soviet communique said 1,400 Germans had been killed, 300 captured and 49 tanks and 16 armored troop carriers knocked out before the evacuation of Esztergom, and reported German progess had been checked below the city.

Crossed Hron River

The same communique said the Red Army had crossed the Hron (Garom) River to the north and, driving along the Danube, had reached a point 10 miles from the communications hub of Komarom, west of Esztergom.

In Budapest, the Nazi garrison launched 12 consecutive counter-attacks in an attempt to spring the Russian armored vise that has pressed them back to the Danube both in Buda, on the west bank of the Danube, and Pest to the east.

The Soviet communique said the Germans lost another 400 men in the attacks and that Russian storm troops had captured another 116 blocks of buildings, giving them control of more than 1,800 of the city's 4,500 total.

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As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten: be zealous therefore, and repent.—Revelation 3:19.

We Need To Do More

There is no need to tell again the story of America's wartime accomplishments. We know it well. And we can be proud that no nation, caught almost wholly unprepared and stung by initial defeat, had ever armed itself so strongly and so quickly.

But perhaps the story is too familiar. Maybe we have thought about it too much, and in the past tense. And so it is more of a shock to find now that for all we have done, we have not done enough. We have not done enough because too few have done too much of the work in what should be an all-out effort. We have not done enough because some of us seemed to think that victory was a long but assured process which somehow could be achieved without disrupting too seriously our normal diets, comforts, and pleasures.

It has not been entirely the people's fault. Some of our military leaders and heads of government have more than once tried to spare us the full information and stern demands that war requires. They have predicted an intemperate hope, and looked too far beyond the day's tasks.

* * *

Now, suddenly, disquieting reports have come from Europe. Here at home we have learned that the food supply is tighter than ever. (We may have to eat fewer things and pay ration points for more things). We have learned that many items of war equipment are short. (Some of us will have to forego an afternoon at the race tracks and stick to our jobs).

Such news in the past has been the signal for many of us to blame the OPA or something, and pass the buck to "government bungling" to excuse a little cheating, chiseling, and black marketing.

There have been inequities and blunders in putting our vast and complex national economy on a war basis. That was inevitable. The job was in the hands of many human, fallible men. But instead of trying to make these mistakes less frequent and damaging, a lot of us have aggravated them. We have balked at being inconvenienced.

* * *

The governments and people of England and Russia have contended with worse things than the bureaucratic mistakes of our own untouched land. They have persevered against hunger, cold, destruction and death, while too many of us have connived to get steaks and extra gasoline.

But now the sorrow of war is coming daily into more and more of our homes. Is it not time to realize, as the casualty lists grow, that we at home cannot help end this war with half a mind and half a heart? Is it not time to admit that it is neither possible nor important that we have all our usual creature comforts?

If we must fast a little, can we not do it from humility rather than compulsion? We are only asked to taste a morsel of our soldiers' and sailors' sacrifices in gratitude for the exemplary courage with which they fight and die.

———BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS———

Full-Time Job

Vice President-elect Truman showed good judgment in his announcement that he planned to devote his full time and efforts to the job of being vice president. For that job promises to be a man-sized assignment in the next four years. And we don't think Truman is putting himself in the Throttlebottom class by electing a narrower range of duties than that undertaken by Henry Wallace.

As presiding officer of the Senate, Truman may help to guide that contentious body on a wise course of foreign policy. And as liaison man between the Capitol and White House, he will have an opportunity to promote executive and senatorial co-operation in the vital conclusions of peace treaties and our membership in the postwar United Nations organization.

Truman brings to his new post a reputation for integrity and the respect of his colleagues in the Senate. If he can use these assets to help bring about a peace settlement in accordance with the people's wishes, he will have raised the office of vice president considerably above its traditional importance.

———BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS———

'Presenteeism'

The Army is reported to be considering a plan for honoring workers with uninterrupted attendance records by awarding them pins for "presenteeism." The plan was in augurated by the B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, which recently presented pins to more than 400 workers who had not missed a day's work since Pearl Harbor.

Considering the pride with which both management and workers wear the Army-Navy E pins, it seems both just and psychologically sound to try out the Goodrich scheme generally.

The country has deplored absenteeism, and made great efforts to combat it. And rightly so. But in doing so we have taken for granted those who have stayed on the job. Certainly this was no more than their duty, so long as health permitted. But it is not to be wondered at that some of these faithful workers may have been a little resentful of being taken constantly for granted.

Some tangible form of appreciation is certainly due them.

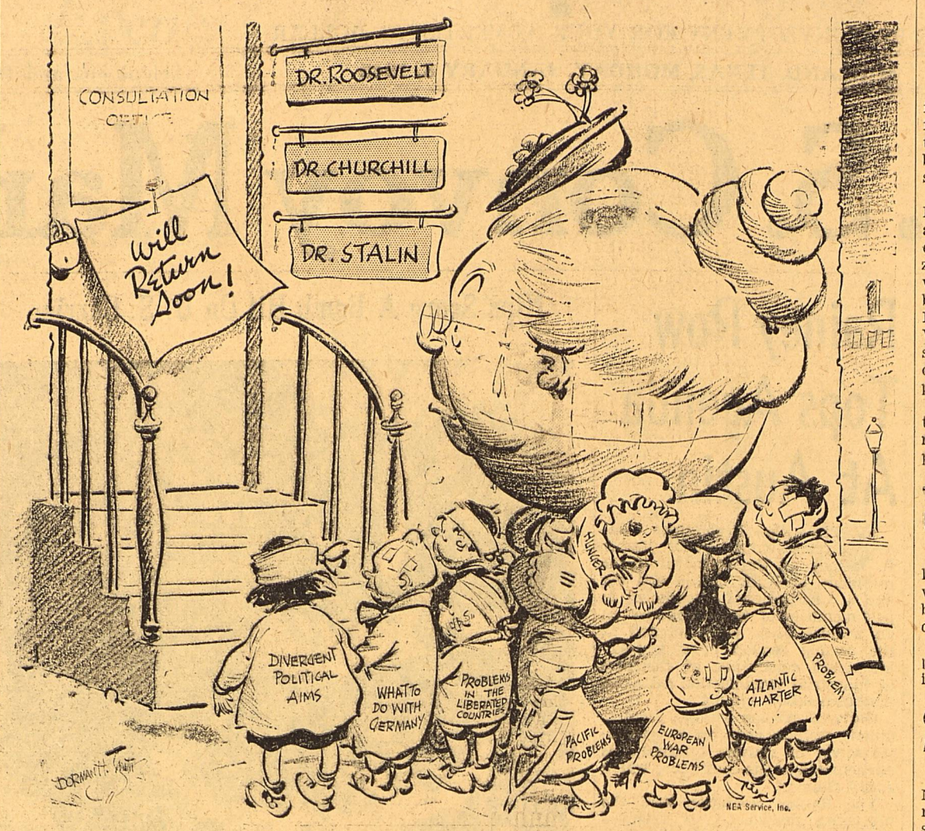
———BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS———

Various countries haev their postwar eyes on various territory. Then will come the wrest in peace.

A Tennessee man who shot his wife's toe off is being sued for divorce. The parting shot!

At last the old race track expression "You can't lose" holds some weight. No racing!

Yeh, But Some Of Mother's Cases Are Most Urgent



Gulf To Dig -

(Continued from Page 1)

lime, and was conditioning hole to take a drillstem test.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.1-D University, Southwest Andrews County development, in section 8, block 11, University survey, was making hole past 10,279 feet, in cherty dolomite.

Frankel Test Deepening

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-E University, section 22, block 13, University survey, one mile southeast of nearest production on southeast side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, was making new hole past 7,102 feet, in lime, after recovering sulphur water from around 7,095 feet, in Fullerton pay section.

Sohio Producing Company No. 1-A Todd, section 14, block YZ, EL survey, in Crockett County, had progressed below 6,402 feet, and was continuing.

Moore Exploration Company No. 1 Halff estate et al, in section 66, block 1, I&GN survey, slated 2,500-foot wildcat in Crockett, set 8 5/8-inch casing at 398 feet, and was preparing to resume drilling.

Casing Run In Gaines

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Jones, extreme Northwest Gaines County wildcat, to around 8,000 feet, was waiting on plug after setting 7 5/8-inch casing at 4,456 feet, with 650 sacks of cement, over a total depth of 4,561 feet, in lime.

Chalmette Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Lakeshore Corporation fee, wildcat northeast of the Fulletron field, in Northwest Andrews County, had made hole under 3,448 feet and was going ahead in anhydrite.

Humble Oil & Refining Company, and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Fee, Southwest Gaines County exploration in section 10, block A-24, psl survey, had a recovery of 400 feet of sulphur water with no odor or stain of oil or gas on a drillstem test for one hour at 4,599-4,947 feet, in lime. This prospect is scheduled to drill to 7,500 feet, to explore the lower Permian.

Drilling In Lime

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Johnson, section 16, block A-28, psl survey, also in Southwest Gaines, was making hole past 4,758 feet, in lime.

Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Knolle, Reagan County wildcat in section 47, block 36, TP survey, T-5-S, had set 10 3/4-inch casing at 697.64 feet, and was drilling ahead.

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Keystone, section 4, block 77, psl survey, North Winkler County Ellenburger prospector, had set tubing at 10,298 feet, after drilling out cement to 10,365 feet, and was starting to swab.

McElroy Wildcat Testing

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McElroy, section 135, block E, GCSD&RGNG survey, in West Upton County, was taking drillstem test at 6,281-6,463 feet, in lime.

Hilo Oil Company No. 1 Cowden, Central Ector County prospector, three-quarters of a mile from the Harper field, and in section 31, block 43, TP survey, T-2-S, was drilling past 4,300 feet, and was unofficially reported to have developed some signs of oil production.

FDR -

(Continued from Page 1)

egislation to regulate insurance or to interfere with the continued regulation and taxation by the states of the business of insurance.

"But there is no conflict," he added, "between the application of the anti-trust laws and effective state regulation of insurance companies, and there is no valid reason for giving any special exemption from the anti-trust laws to the business of insurance."

Radcliffe had written the President on December 20, 1944 suggesting "a sort of moratorium during which essential adjustments could be made" to the court decision.

There are about 300 islands, comprising more than 20,000 square miles, built entirely on coral, i nthe Scuth Seas.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

You Can Help By:

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government, said the Office of War Information Monday, "needs and asks its citizens in this 161st week of the war" to:

Send one of the 10,000 urgently needed Army nurses to the battle front by pinch-hitting for her here as a Red Cross nurse's aide.

Remember that January 15 is the deadline if you must file an original or amended tax declaration of 1944 income.

Donate 100,000 pints of blood to meet this week's quota flown to men wounded in Europe and the Pacific.

Fill 11,000 jobs aboard merchant vessels as mates, engineers, certified seamen, or apprentice seamen trainees.

Help yourself and the war effort by having tires recapped promptly — January quotas are sharply reduced.

Montgomery Carries U. S. Army Dogtag

21ST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS —(AP)— Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery disclosed Sunday that he is carrying a U. S. Army identification tag.

"My fingerprints are in the War Department in Washington," he told correspondents, and then added dryly: "I'd much prefer having them there than in Scotland Yard."

Japanese Land Fresh Forces In China

CHUNGKING —(AP)— Japanese forces have landed fresh troops on the coast of Northeastern Fukien Province in an obvious preparation to counter any American attempt to establish beachheads in the Asiatic mainland, the Chinese High Command announced Monday night.

Japs -

(Continued from Page 1)

seizure of tiny Fais Island in the Western Carolines, 170 miles east of Yap, in a miniature invasion. Eight Japanese were killed, six surrendered. Three Americans lost their lives and six were wounded.

A warship flotilla shelled Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands Saturday in the greatest spread of simultaneous task force operations ever reported. This was the day Tokyo said the bombardment of Lingayen Gulf started, 3,000 miles to the south. Midway between, another force was bombarding Haha and Chichi Islands in the Bonins.

The preceding day, Nimitz announced, Iwo Island in the Volcanos was shelled and then bombed by Liberators for the 30th consecutive day.

Harassing Raids

Tokyo reported three Saipan-based B-29s in harassing raids Saturday night and before dawn Sunday dropped incendiaries on the industrial cities of Nagoya and Hamamatsu in Japan proper. Japanese propagandists claimed that ten China-based Superforts were shot down in Saturday's raid on the Omura fighter plane factory on Kyushu Island. The 20th Air Force announced only one failed to return.

A single U. S. fighter group reported destroying 49 Japanese airplanes at Hankow in Central China to run its six-day total to 80. Several clashes were reported in China as Japanese armies again began to move.

New Allied advances in Burma swept into Manwing, 160 miles northeast of Mandalay, and threw the British 14th Army into a severe battle with entrenched Nipponese 70 miles northwest of Mandalay.

American mop-up forces killed 697 Japanese in two days on Leyte Island in the Philippines, and 558 in a month on Morotai, south of the Philippines.

At one time, the wearing of an amber necklace was regarded as a cure for rheumatism.

'Keep Moving Keep Firing But Keep Moving' - -

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(AP) — Lt. Ramond J. Albano, medium-sized former ranch foreman of Small, Idaho, is the one-man task force of the 95th "Victory" Infantry Division.

He went into action Nov. 9. He is credited with killing 82 Germans, capturing 31, knocking out 21 machineguns, two 88 mm. cannon and two 20 mm. guns.

"We didn't want to color the record so we confined it to results sworn to by a couple of witnesses," said Lt. Alexander Spandeau, Albano's platoon leader, in explaining why another dozen killed, four or five more machineguns and half a dozen other 88 guns were not included in the above list.

Albano's formula: "Keep moving, keep firing, but especially keep moving."

Nazi -

(Continued from Page 1)

miles of the important base of Haguenau.

No Nazi Drive Stopped

None of the German drives in the south had been beaten back and perhaps not yet stopped, but these appeared primarily diversionary—at least none showed the initial force expected of a major offensive.

The 20 division comprising Field Marshal von Rundstedt's three armies in the Ardennes bulge were fighting stubbornly as the American First and Third Armies and elements of the Ninth, and the British Second Army compressed the perimeter of the salient.

South of captured Lierneaux (pop. 3,266), the U. S. First Army advanced two miles. La Falaise and Fraiture were captured and the ice-covered St. Vith-La Roche road was cut at three spots. One of these cuts was made by "Hogan's task force," a celebrated unit of the Third Armored Division led by Lt. Col. Sam Hogan of Pharr and Fort Worth, Texas.

30-Mile Front

The attack front on the north was 30 miles wide.

The Third Army on the south increased the threat to the Germans appreciably by taking Flamierge, five miles northwest of Bastogne and a mile and a half northwest of Mande-St. Etienne. Limited gains were reported southeast of Bastogne to within a mile east of Harlange. Flamierge is close to the diagonal highway from Libramont to Houffalize to St. Vith.

PITTSBURG HAS SIX ALARM FIRE

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—A six-alarm fire swept three downtown buildings Monday causing heavy damage, snarling traffic and routing sleepers from nearby rooming houses.

The only casualty, Fireman Edward Jones, escaped with an injured elbow when he fell three stories into a snowpile.

HURLEY ARRIVES

CHUNGKING—(AP)— Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley Monday presented to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek his credentials as U. S. Ambarssador to Chungking with a tribute to China's courage in the face of adversity and a prediction of Allied victory.

ROMANIANS SENTENCED

DETROIT—(AP)— Two Romanian Orthodox priests and a Romanian publisher were given prison terms in Federal Court Monday for failure to register as agents of exiled King Carol of Romania in an alleged effort to bring him into the United States and ultimately restore him to the throne.

Twenty-five million Europeans died of bubonic plague, transmitted by fleas from infected fats, in the 14th century.

New Cold Snap Moves Southeast Out Of Central Canada

By The Associated Press

A new cold wave was blowing in from Central Canada today and forecasters said it would spread over the entire Midwest by night and bring zero or lower temperatures to several states.

It was 25 below zero in Northern Minnesota Monday morning, almost as frigid in North Dakota and Eastern Montana, and slightly below zero in South Dakota. The cold snap will spread as far Eastward as Ohio by Tuesday morning Forecaster Howard Kenny (of the Chicago Weather Bureau) predicted. Only slight snow flurries—no heavy snows or blizzards are expected to accompany the temperature drop, he said.

The cold wave is expected to continue throughout Tuesday, but it may warm up by Wednesday, Kenny predicted.

Texas Allowable Shows Increase For Past Week

AUSTIN—(AP)—Average daily allowable of Texas oil wells in the week ended Jan. 6 was 2,288,560 barrels, an increase of 5,899 barrels over the previous week.

The Railroad Commission reported the total number of wells increased by 103 to 101,859.

Gripsholm Leaves For Marseilles With POWs

NEW YORK—(AP)— The Third Naval District Headquarters announced Monday that the exchange ship Gripsholm left Sunday for Marseilles carrying sick and wounded enemy prisoners of war and civilian nationals of Axis countries.

The passengers will be repatriated in Switzerland. The Gripsholm is expected to return to New York in February.

Collings To Hold Court Here Tuesday

District Judge Cecil C. Collings will be in Midland Tuesday to hold court, District Clerk Nettye Romer said Monday. Most of the cases to be heard are divorce cases.

Nylon Hose Sales Delayed By Makers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Women who have been anticipating the day when Nylon hose return to the market may have to bide their time even longer than previously expected.

The postwar planning committee of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers has recommended that producers wait three and a half months after they start making Nylons before they ship any of the stockings.

Capt. J. E. Hill Jr. Awaits Assignment

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Capt. James E. Hill Jr., 28, of Midland, Texas, has arrived at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Captain Hill was a B-24 pilot in the European theater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Bob) Hill of Midland.

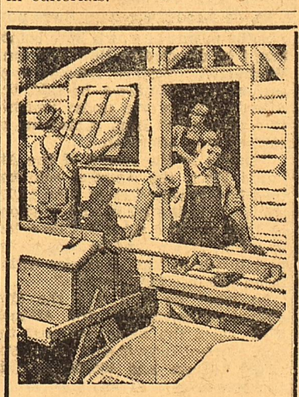
London Press Approves Message To Congress

LONDON—(AP)—British editorials Monday praised President Roosevelt's message to Congress.

Sunday newspapers gave the message more prominence than any other Roosevelt speech in the past, and Monday the Times of London carried the full text.

CHINESE PRESS LAUDS FDR

CHUNGKING —(AP)— President Roosevelt's message to Congress was given wide prominence in the Chinese press Monday and lauded in editorials.

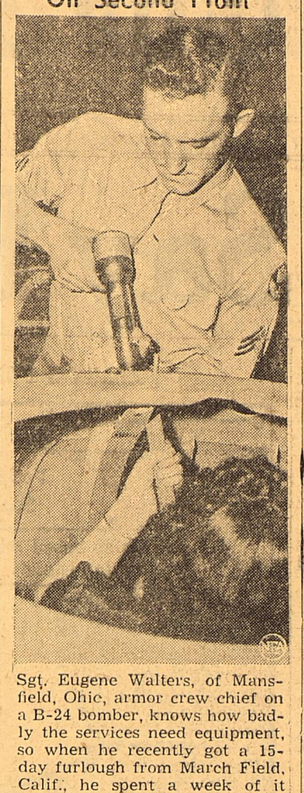


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On Second Front



Sgt. Eugene Walters, of Mansfield, Ohio, armor crew chief on a B-24 bomber, knows how badly the services need equipment, so when he recently got a 15-day furlough from March Field, Calif., he spent a week of it riveting engine mounts for the new Douglas A-26 attack bomber, at Westinghouse Electric's Mansfield, Ohio, plant. Enlisting a year before Pearl Harbor, Sgt. Walters served in the China-Burma-India theater and invasions of North Africa and Sicily. He has previously spent his Army leaves working in a West Coast airplane plant and a steel mill.

Work Progresses On Tile Building

Work is nearing the completion stage on a brick tile building on West Missouri which will be used as an office by Dr. Melford S. Dickerson.

J. Roy Jones is contractor for the structure. The building permit estimate of cost of the building is $7,000.

Pipeline Man Killed By Trailer-Truck

McCAMEY — Sam Lafette Huffman, 46, employe of the Shaw Pipeline Corporation, died within 20 minutes after a heavy trailer-truck ran over him. He was working on a feeder line 20 miles from McCamey at the time of the accident. Funeral service probably will be held Tuesday.

KUOMINTANG TO COVENE

CHUNGKING—(AP)— The standing committee of the Kuomintang (National People's Party) voted Monday to convene a party congress on May 6—the first to be called since that held at Hankow in 1938.

'Texas' Division Is Cited By Gen. Edward H. Brooks

WITH THE 36TH "TEXAS" DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE — The 36th "Texas" Division has been commended by Major General Edward H. Brooks, Commanding General, VI Corps, for its part in the fighting through the Vosges Mountains in Eastern France. His commendatory message, addressed to Major General John E. Dahlquist, Commanding General of the 36th Division, reads:

"As you pass to another command I want to express to you my deep appreciation for the part played by the 36th Infantry Division in clearing the enemy from his strong positions in the Vosges Mountains.

Sagacious Handling

"Your sagacious handling of the troops at your disposal, spread over an extended front, and their constant pressure and aggressive attitude for several days prior to the Corps attack, held the attention of the enemy and forced him to commit local reserves which later were not available to oppose the main thrust of the VI Corps.

"The capture by the 36th Infantry Division of the St. Marie Pass and its continued attacks, culminating in the debouchment into the Alsatian Plain near Ribeauville, not only blocked the enemy on the right but forced him to fight and continued to deny him the use of his troops elsewhere.

"This was all done without fuss or feathers and in a manner worthy of the splendid Americans under your command."

Commissioners Court Holds First Session

The Midland County commissioners' court convened Monday morning for the first session of the new term. Frank Midkiff and A. G. Behannan are new members of the court.

County Judge Elliott H. Barron presided.

Forty Degrees Is Monday's Minimum

Sunday was an ideal day for golfers and others who prefer the outdoors with a maximum temperature of 62 degrees registered. The maximum was registered from 5 to 7 p.m.

The minimum temperature of 40 degrees for Monday was registered at 7 a.m. and held there until 9 before it started rising again.

In botany, the name annuals applies to plants which complete their life-circle in one year; biennials require two years, and perennials live for an indefinite number of years.

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Society

Treble Clef Club Has New Members

The Treble Cleff Juvenile Music Club of the Watson School of Music had its first meeting of the new year Saturday. Thirty children between the ages of five and eleven, answered the roll call with musical expressions and their meanings. Glenda McNeal presided at the meeting, and Glenda Hamilton and Eddie Hamlin presided at the attendance cards, giving gold stars to those present.

James Vaughan and five year old David Klapproth were introduced as new students. Helen Marie Flatters was Pat Riley's guest, Mrs. Houck and Betty Doris Dinney were presented as guests of Jan Houck.

David Klapproth, a student of two weeks, gave a uklele solo, "Chord Frolic." A piano solo, "The Fox Hunt," was given by Barbara Long; "The Bass Fiddle," a violin solo was given by Glen Williams; Anne Beth Doyle gave, "The Fair," a piano solo; and Jan Houck presented a violin selection, "The Song of the Volga Boatman."

Each child made a New Year's resolution to practice 45 minutes daily. The meeting was closed with the club motto, "Musicians are artists; they paint their colors in tones; the canvas upon which they paint is silence, and the audience must furnish that."

COTTON FLAT CLUB HAS DISCUSSION MEET

The Cotton Flat Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jeff King for a round table discussion.

Roll call was answered with "My best New Year's Resolution" and a discussion was held on the club and its co-operators' goals and the duties of club officers. A demonstration in food preservation was given by Mrs. Dalton B. Hall, the agent.

Each member brought a jar of fruit or vegetables to be appraised by the agent.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dale Woolard, Mrs. Floyd Countiss Jr., and Mrs. King's mother.

THOUSAND SERVED BY SALVATION USO

The Salvation Army USO had the largest attendance in a year and a half Sunday afternoon and evening.

More than 1,000 persons were served home-made cake, beef and cheese sandwiches, hot coffee and tea.

A sing song was the feature of entertainment with groups playing table tennis and other games in the USO rooms that were decorated with cut flowers.

Returns To College

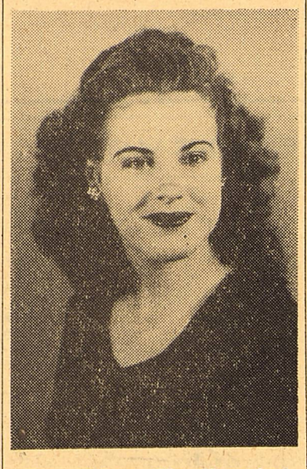
Miss Belva Jo Knight left Monday to return to classes at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Club Stockholders To Meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Midland Country Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club house, W. C. Chancellor, president, announced Monday.

The stockholders will elect officers for the year and transact other business which might be brought before them.

Bride



Miss Mary Nila Hannaford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hannaford, recently became the bride of Leon H. Clark Jr., of Meredith, N. H. The Rev. Will C. House read the ceremony at the First Methodist Church.

Choice Parts Are Available In Play 'Song Of Bernadette'

Tryouts for parts in the second production of the season of the Midland Civic Theater will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Civic Auditorium. The play, "The Song of Bernadette," offers a wide selection of excellent character roles, almost all of which are vitally important, and have a major part in the action, Lt. Alfred Stites, one of the directors, said.

This adaptation of the widely-read novel has been dramatized in an unusual manner, having a beautiful spiritual theme presented in a most realistic and plausible fashion. The director strongly urges all those who are in any way interested in theater work to attend the tryouts which will be held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Seldom is the opportunity presented to amateurs for participation in a play of nation-wide importance and popularity.

The characters in "The Song of Bernadette" are Soubirous, the middle-aged, despondant father at his wits end because of his worthless children; Louise, his wife, and mother of Bernadette, who works her fingers to the bone trying to keep her family respectable; Bernadette, the plain, honest, day-dreaming eldest daughter the play centers around; Marie, her younger sister, and Jeanne, the neighbor's child, both of whom scoff at Bernadette for proclaiming she sees the vision of a beautiful lady among a "bunch of dirty rocks"; Bernarde, the spinster aunt with the shrewd, caustic tongue who immediately aligns herself with Bernadette; Jacomet, head of the police who attemps to have the girl sent to an insane asylum because he does not believe in her visions; Dacade, the mayor of the town who is distracted because his local, quiet province has been aroused by "the girl who day-dreams"; Vouzous, Bernadette's kindly doctor who professionally and personally believes in her simple faith; Dean Pereymale who is the religious head of the community at who at first brands Bernadette as a heritic but later becomes convinced of her miracle; Louis Bouriette, the half-blind stone mason who claims he is the first to receive fruit of the miracle; and Mother Superior Vauzous, school teacher and head of the convent, who is the most ardent disbeliever of the listless school child who claims she sees a vision.

Besides these choice roles, there are a number of vitally important "bits."

Approximately three tons of steel are used in making one heavy bomber.

Coming Events

TUESDAY—

The Home Nursing Club will meet with Mrs. Joe Mims, 714 W. Storey, at 9:30 a.m.

The Twentieth Century Club will have a special evening meeting for members and their guests at 8 p.m. at the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church. Mr. George R. Gibson will be the featured speaker and will show slides on Egypt.

Spotters Group Two will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Wakefield, 501 N. Pecos.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be Mrs. L. I. Baker, from 4 'till 6, and Mrs. J. P. Bizzell from 7 'till 9.

The Civic Music Club will meet at the North Elementary School's auditorium at 8 p.m.

The crafts group of the AAUW will meet at 7:30 in the Junior High School music hall.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

The Progressive Study Club will meet with Mrs. E. A. McCullough, 103 Club Drive, at 3 p.m.

A bingo party will be held at the Officers Club at MAAF Wedneday at 8 p.m. All officers and wives are invited.

Spotters Group One will meet with Mrs. J. Norman Goodman at 1206 W. Kentucky, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The Modern Study Club will meet with Mrs. B. W. Recer, 501 N. Marienfield, at 3:15 p.m.

The Woman's Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Miller, 911 W. Michigan, at 3 p.m.

The Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 W. Wall. The meeting was announced as at Mrs. J. Howard Hodge's home, but has been changed.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Chapman from 5 'till 6, and Mrs. E. W. Statton from 7 'till 9.

* * *

THURSDAY—

Girl Scout Troop 8 will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

Junior Canteen Hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis Conner from 4 'till 6, and Mrs. M. T. Hartwell from 7 'till 9.

The Rev. Paul H. Coxe will present a talk on "A Preacher Looks At Books and Reading" over KRLH at 4 p.m.

* * *

FRIDAY—

The Grace Lutheran Young People's Society will have a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Synatschk at 8 p.m.

Mrs. S. I. Catalani and Mrs. C. W. Allen's group is responsible for the rolling of bandages at the Salvation Army USO at 9:30 a.m. All wives of military personnel are invited to help.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. L. L. Butler from 4 to 6, and Mrs. E. R. Osburn from 7 to 9.

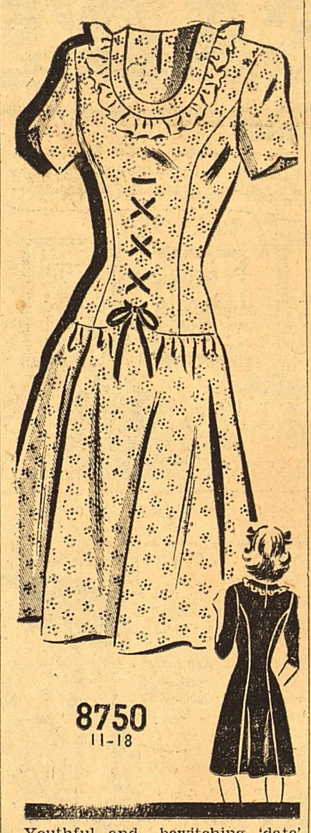
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SATURDAY—

The Treble Cleff Music Club of the Watson School of Music will meet Saturday morning at 11:00 at the school.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be Mrs. J. D. McClure from 3:30 to 6, and Mrs. Milward Miller from 8 to 10:30.

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Youthful and bewitching 'date' frock to inspire many compliments. It has your beloved dirndl skirt and ruffles to frame a face prettily. The bodice lacing is a novel touch.

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

New Guinea Veterans Also Write Poetry

TUCSON, ARIZ. —(AP)— Chalked on the side of a troop train returning New Guinea veterans was this phrase: "Left you in '42, back alive in '45."

Cold Enough For You?



If, like millions of other folk, you've been shivering under King Winter's blasts recently, brush the icicles off your eyelashes and take a gander at the picture above. In a summery setting at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sara Woodrich and little Barbara hunt shells on the beach.

'Tannhauser Overture' Opened Midland AAF's Sunday Night Concert

The regular Sunday evening concert of recorded masterpieces at Midland Army Air Field opened Sunday night with Richard Wagner's ever popular "Tannhauser Overture," featuring the London Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham.

Major presentation of the program was Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor," with Casadesus and the Orchestra Symphonic under Bigot.

Following a short intermission the audience heard Yehudi Menuhin play Bach's "Double Concerto (Violin) in D Minor." Suk's "Folk Dance Polka" and Ravel's bizarre "La Valse" concluded the evening's music.

An enthusiastic group of music lovers was on hand for the concert. They consisted of officers, enlisted men, WACs, and the guests of all.

Home Work Throws Window Washer

PORTLAND, ORE. —(AP)— At the end of a busy day as a window washer, Levi Anderson arrived home and was put to work by the missus, helping with household chores. A few minutes later he was rushed to the hospital. He had cut his hand—while washing a window.

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.— Book Four red stamps Q5 through X5. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS— Book Four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 34 good for five pounds. No termination date set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three instead of two and a half months.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE — 14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

Inquest To Be Held Tuesday To Determine Facts In Schmid Death

CHINO, CALIF.—(AP)—Authorities, seeking to explain the fatal shooting of Mrs. Eleanor Schmid, 23, looked to an inquest Tuesday after sifting reports that another young woman accompanied her and Dr. Richard W. Winters when they left Texas recently for California.

Mrs. Schmid, of Abilene, was found dead Friday at the home of Dr. F. M. Brennan, veterinarian. Coroner R. E. Williams said there was a bullet wound in her temple.

Autopsy Clear

An autopsy failed to provide any further solution Sunday except that Mrs. Schmid was shot with a .32 caliber bullet, he added.

Her husband, Capt. Carl Schmid, is a paratrooper in Belgium. Dr. Winters, also a veterinarian, said he and Mrs. Schmid flew here to visit the Brennans, friends of college days, Williams reported. Mrs. Schmid's mother, Mrs. Eleanor DeVoll, of Abilene, said her daughter also hoped to interest orchestra leaders here in songs composed by Mrs. DeVoll.

Conflicting Facts

Williams announced that he had talked with Elmon Hall, the dead girl's uncle, who arrived here Sunday from Abilene. Hall, the coroner said, quoted Mrs. DeVoll as stating that Winters had introduced another girl to Mrs. DeVoll as his fiancee, and that this girl had left Abilene with them.

But Winters denied that he has a fiancee, that he introduced such a person to Mrs. DeVoll, and that anyone accompanied him and Mrs. Schmid, Williams reported.

Dr. Brennan said Mrs. Schmid appeared in good spirits. Winters, 22, said he and Mrs. Schmid talked until 4:10 a. m. in the Brennan den, and that as he walked down the hall from that room afterward, he heard a shot. Returning, he found her dead, the gun at her side, the coroner said Winters related.

Baptists May Postpone Centennial Convention

ATLANTA—(AP)— Unless conditions improve radically, the centennial meeting of the Southern Baptist convention, to be held here in the spring, may be postponed indefinitely, Dr. Louie D. Newton, convention vice president, said Monday.

Dr. Newton, after conferring by telephone with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who has asked that all conventions not pertaining to the war effort be called off, said a motion to postpone the convention would be made at the executive board meeting in February.

FDR-WINNIE HONORED

PARIS—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have been elected to the French Academy of Moral and Palitical science, it was announced in decrees published in the official journal Monday. Gen. De Gaulle signed the decrees.

Selective Service Had Joker Up Sleeve When 4-F Announcement Was Made As No One Knows Standards Yet

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Selective Service (SS) has set a neat little rope—without ever mentioning it—to trip the 4-Fs who don't get themselves war jobs.

The rope needs a little untangling to see how it works.

SS has not told draft boards to induct men classified 4-F for military service of any kind. In a long memorandum to draft boards over the week-end SS didn't speak about 4-Fs at all.

SS simply said that men who leave the war jobs for which they received draft deferment, without permission of their draft boards, will be inducted into the Army.

This means all men between 18 and 38. At the same time the Army has lowered its physical standards so the power of the draft boards is greater than it ever has been.

Two Kinds of Quotas

So hereafter there are to be two kinds of quotas:

The regular quota, as always, for the physically fit men; and a special quota for men who can meet only the lowered standards.

And who are the essential job-jumpers that now are draftable? Three groups:

The physically fit men in 2-A and 2-B, the draft classification given to men deferred because they're in essential work; the men in 2-A (L) and 2-B (L), the "L" signifying they were in better shape than the 4-Fs but still capable of only limited military service; and the men in 2-A (F) and 2-B (F), the "F" signifying that they were physically unfit for military service under Army standard up till Saturday.

The men in 2-A (F) and 2-B (F) originally were classified as 4-F like all others in that same group of the physically unfit.

Got War Jobs

But they got war jobs, the kind of jobs for which physically fit men were draft-deferred with classifications of 2-A or 2-B. So they asked their draft boards to give them the same classification.

This the boards did, but that telltale "F" after the 2-A or 2-B. There are about 500,000 of them.

But there are about 3 1/2 million men between 18 and 38 who are in 4-F. Nobody knows how many of them are in war jobs.

Perhaps most of them are but—because until now they never had reason to believe they would be drafted anyway—never took the trouble to ask their draft boards to change them to 2-A (F) or 2-B (F). So, it might seem that, because SS didn't mention the 4-Fs in the lastest directive to draft boards, the 4-Fs were free to stay out of war jobs, or leave them as they chose.

But—here's that rope:

Nobody yet knows how much the Army has lowered its physical standards.

So it seems clear that any 4-F—who is a borderline case and is not in an essential job—can be yanked back for a new physical examination and, if he meets the new, lowered standards, will be inducted.

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Many feel gray hair is a handicap . . . that it adds years to their age. Now science has discovered an "anti gray hair" vitamin.

Get Rayvita Vitamins

Yes, RAYVITA Vitamins work, and at last gray hair is returning to its natural color. RAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti-gray hair" vitamin (Plus 450 Int. units B1) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color. RAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply, $1.50; 100 days, $4.00. Phone

MIDLAND DRUG CO.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Serving Midland 50 Years
Reliable, Courteous and Efficient Service
as established by the late Newnie W. Ellis
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Phone 105 104 West Ohio

WE HAVE

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

HAMILTON JEWELRY
Successors to
INMAN JEWELRY CO.
Crawford Hotel Lobby—Phone 1074—P. O. Box 1548



Tastiest Thirst-Quencher in Town

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

Midland's Only Exclusive
Tailor Shop

FOR MEN AND WOMEN OF DISTINCTION . . . AND GOOD TASTE

Master Stlying . . Meticulous Workmanship . . . Made From Finest Virgin Wool Fabrics Of Distinguishably Better Patterns

See the famous Simpson Botany Woolens

CARL'S
"THE MADE-TO-MEASURE STORE"

"Say It With Flowers"
MIDLAND FLORAL
FRED FROMHOLD
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Phone 1286 1705 W. Wall

RARE BOOKS and PAINTINGS
Etchings, Engravings, Miniatures, Restoration, Artistic Framing and Appraisals.
Will Buy Valuable Books and Paintings
PHILOTHEOS K. FERNEY
Route 7, Box 458
FORT WORTH

ARE YOU MISERABLE
on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Nervous Restless Feelings?



Take heed if *you* like so many girls—at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Thousands of women and girls have reported benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Walker and Richardson Nursery

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

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

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Call us for complete landscaping. Estimates gladly given.

J. A. RICHARDSON Phone 332-R
MRS. J. T. WALKER Phone 1663-W

Notice!

Hereafter hogs will be custom slaughtered by appointment only. Kindly call 485 and make an appointment before delivering the animal to our plant.

You may now have the second key to your frozen locker. Call for it at the office the next time you visit the plant.

A & M PACKING CO.
Frozen Food Lockers

The WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED

by W. E. Woodward

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When New York Was Young

I

IN 1750 the home of Maj. Daniel Lawrence, a sturdy house of Dutch pattern, stood on William Street, near the corner of Wall. New York was as quiet as a country town in those days. There were shade trees—locust or poplar—on all the streets; during the summer nights the air was full of the chirping of katydids, and the inhabitants were awakened in the morning by the piping of birds.

Behind the Lawrence house, and belonging to it, there was a garden, an orchard of pear trees, a stable and a press for making cider. A dovecote and a dozen beehives were just beyond the garden. It was a quiet place, with nothing to break the silence but the loud talk of the servants in the kitchen and the clatter of plates. Now and then Mistress Lawrence or her daughter Elizabeth played the spinet in the sitting room and its tinkling notes ran quivering through the air.

The family had a part in the social life of the town, and occasionally the house was full of company. Then the chatter of soft feminine voices and loud masculine laughter ran all over the house and garden.

Though it stood almost in the center of the city of New York the Lawrence place had a rural air which flowed from the day's activities. Every day the cows were driven through the streets to a common pasture which was a short distance west of Broadway, and were milked on their return in the late afternoon. There was always work to be done in the gardens, the stables and the orchard, fruit and vegetables to be gathered, horses to be curried, pigs and chickens to be fed, and the ground cleared of weeds.

Like all other streets in this colonial town, William Street was simply a muddy or dusty road—depending on the state of the weather—and there were no sidewalks, nor was there a street-cleaning department in the town administration. But every Friday the year round the streets had to be cleaned by the householders and the refuse thrown into the river. Each resident cleaned only that part of the street which lay in front of his house.

The street lighting was done by the citizens. One householder in every seven hung out a lantern before his residence, and six of his nearest neighbors shared with him the expense of keeping the light burning.



(The Bettmann Archive)

Most of the coastwise vessels, carrying passengers between New England and the southern ports, put into Colonial New York. (Chapter VI.)

THE Lawrence house was nearly 50 years old. Major Lawrence's father had built it in 1705, and the Major had lived in it all his life.

It was as rigidly rectangular as a barn, without any projecting wings, bow windows, or architectural frills of any kind. But it was well-proportioned and the bricks used in building it were of various colors, such as yellow, brown, blue and red, arranged in curious designs. This decorative brick gave the house a certain air of lightness and charm.

Following the Dutch fashion, one of the narrow ends of the house faced the street, and was right on the thoroughfare. Before the front door there was a little porch called a stoop, a word which comes from the Dutch stoep.

On warm summer evenings it was the custom for everyone to sit on the stoop, and the street had a lively appearance with all the convivacious front-door parties laughing and singing, and visiting one another.

On the ground floor the house had four rooms—parlor, dining room, library and kitchen. Above, on the second floor, there were six bedrooms; and over them was an attic used by the servants. There was also a cellar for storage of household supplies. Just behind the kitchen, with a door opening into it, was the woodshed—a dark, roomy place in which a whole winter's supply of wood for heating and cooking might be kept.

On the roof there was a cupola—a sort of covered balcony which could be reached by the stairs. In the summer months the family often sat on the roof balcony in the afternoon. From it the East River could be seen, and the heights of Brooklyn.

There were, of course, no running water, toilets or bathrooms, for such conveniences did not exist in the middle of the 18th century. Water for drinking and washing was brought to the Lawrence house in casks by a contractor who made a monthly charge for this service. Many Manhattan families had wells on their premises, but there was none on the Lawrence place, for when they had gone down 40 feet the well diggers had struck solid rock instead of water.

(To Be Continued)

Missouri Politician Has First Vacation

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. —(AP)— Phil M. Donnelly, a Democrat, will be sworn in as the 41st governor of Missouri Monday.

There was a five-day gap between the time Donnelly's job as a state senator ended and his new one as governor began. And those five days are the only time he has been out of public office since he was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives 22 years ago.

Agricultural Census Work Is Started

Enumerators started to work Monday taking a census of the farm resources of the county as a part of the national farm census, William H. Waddle, secretary of the Midland County AAA, said.

They are Mrs. Jim Baker, R. C. Vest Jr. and Kelley Lewellen.

Farm and ranch operators were asked by Waddle to have information needed by the enumerators available when the enumerators call.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Mrs. A. M. (Helen) Sobel once again is demonstrating that there is little or no luck in duplicate bridge. With her teammates, Mrs. Margaret Wagner, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. R. C. (Sally) Young of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Emily Foline of Richmond, Va., she again won the Women's National Team of Four Championship.

The interesting feature of today's hand is that although West has bid spades, Mrs. Sobel, with five of them, fails to help the spades but instead elects to bid no trump. The reason for this, of course, is due to her club holding and, as you can see, with the club opening, Mrs. Sobel would have no trouble making four no trump. If she allowed her partner to play the hand in spades, two clubs, a club ruff and the ace of spades would defeat the contract.

	♠ 8 2 ♥ 9 7 6 4 3 2 ♦ 9 6 5 ♣ 9 3	
♠ J 10 9 7 3 ♥ K 8 ♦ Q 3 2 ♣ J 10 8	N W E S Dealer	Mrs. Sobel ♠ K Q 6 5 4 ♥ A Q ♦ A K 4 ♣ K 6 2
	♠ A ♥ J 10 5 ♦ J 10 8 7 ♣ A Q 7 5 4	

Duplicate—E.-W. vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Double
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass

Opening—♣ 5. 8

PORTRAITS—COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY—KODAK FINISHING

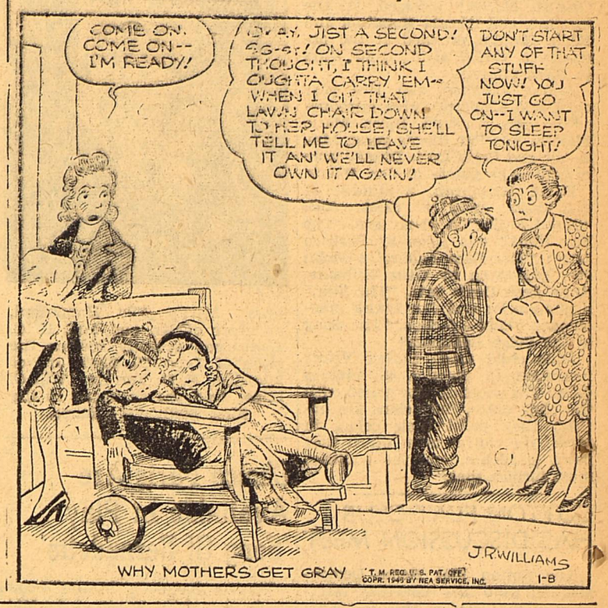
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Phone 1003 For Portrait Appointment 210 West Texas

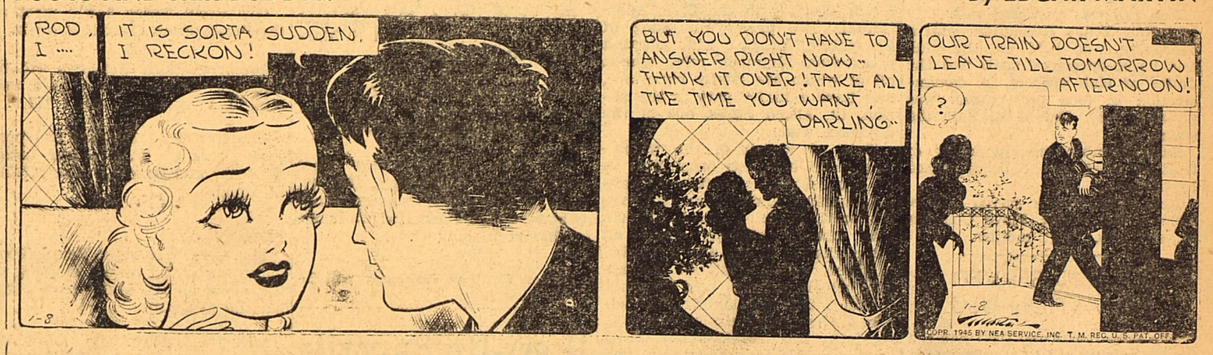
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS

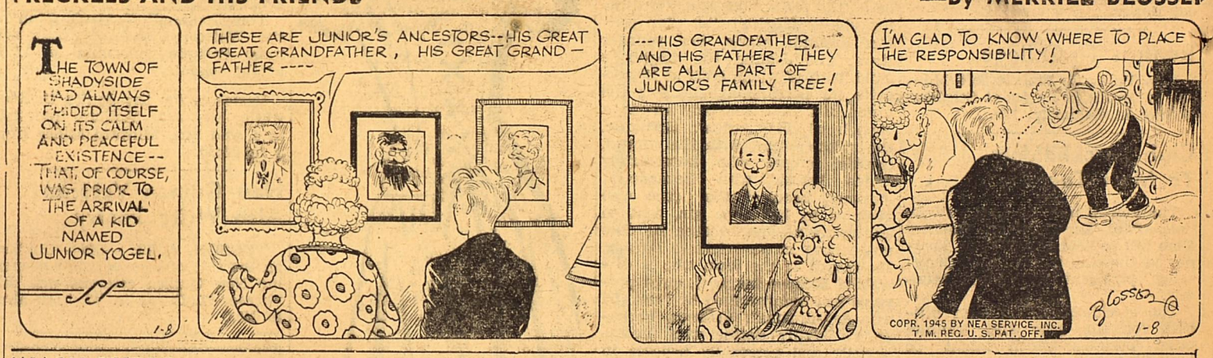


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN

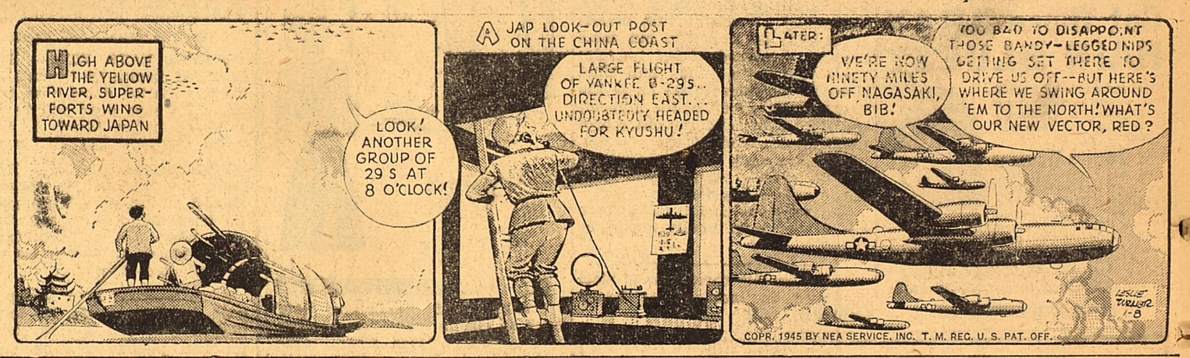


buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS —By LESLIE TURNER



THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The hind-sight calamity howlers who have been feverishly seeking a victim for public sacrifice, because of the German surprise breakthrough in France, have their answer—and now maybe they can get ahead with their personal contributions towards winning the war.

President Roosevelt says "General Eisenhower has faced this period of trial with admirable calm and resolution and with steadily increasing success," and "he has my complete confidence." Simultaneously we learn from Allied Supreme Headquarters not only that there won't be any sacking of Allied generals but that General Ike himself thinks his commanders have done a remarkable job in stemming the drive.

All this fits into Monday's picture of the battle of the bulge. While the situation still is dangerous, and there's bloody fighting ahead, the Allies are doing well. Field Marshal Montgomery sums the situation up succinctly by saying that while the battle is "far from over," the Hitlerites "have been halted, then sealed off, and we are now in the process of writing them off."

Jumped To Conclusions

This is a good time to examine another erroneous impression about the war in Western Europe. The businesslike way in which the Nazis cracked our line has given rise to the idea that they actually are stronger than they were before D-Day. A lot of folk have jumped to the conclusion that the Germans have fooled us about their resources.

We shouldn't forget that at the time of the Allied invasion of Normandy the Germans were holding thousands of miles of "front" in Western Europe. Their communications were vastly extended, calling for great consumption of gasoline and oil to move supplies. Mountains of materiel of all sorts were needed for the widespread fronts.

Once the Nazis had retreated across France to their Siegfried defenses, however, their active fighting front was reduced to some 500 miles. We don't need a paper and pencil to figure out that their striking power was multiplied overnight by this concentration, without any actual increase in resources.

'One Of Our Trolleys Was Missin'—'

YONKERS, N. Y.—(AP)—A vexed Yonkers railroad company reported in the early morning to police: "One of our trolley cars is missing."

Then followed a flood of calls from irate suburbanites. Bell clanging, the trolley had whizzed in unscheduled flight through a half-dozen communities and later was found abandoned 15 miles from its car barn.

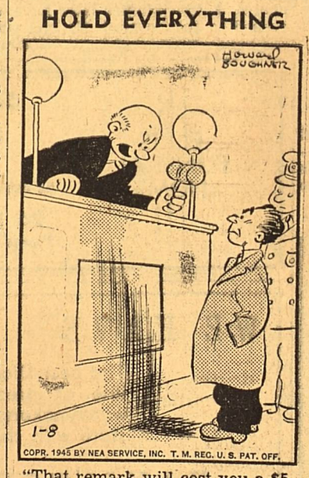
The ghostly motorman apparently knew trolley cars well enough to negotiate several electrically-operated switches.

Routine Job

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(AP)—When a burglar started to saw through his window screen, George Wilson reached out and nabbed him.

It was just routine stuff for George. He's a policeman.

HOLD EVERYTHING



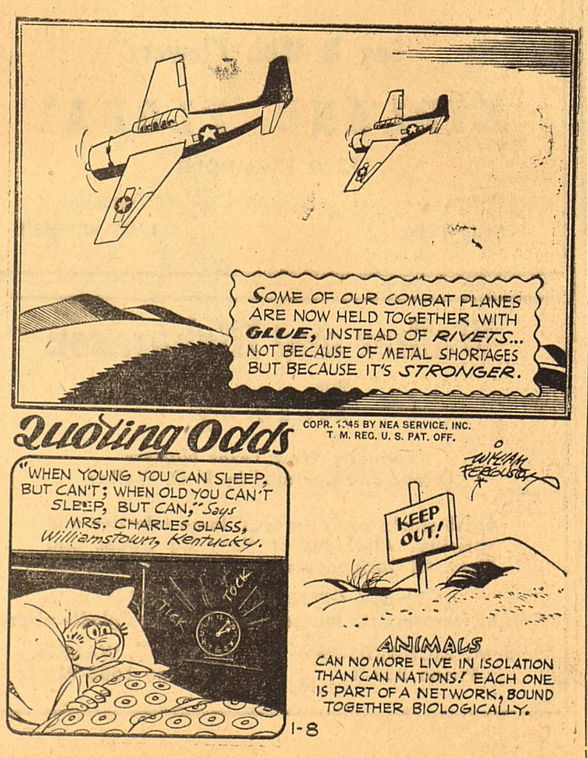
"That remark will cost you a $5 fine—would you care to go on to the $10 fine?"

SIDE GLANCES

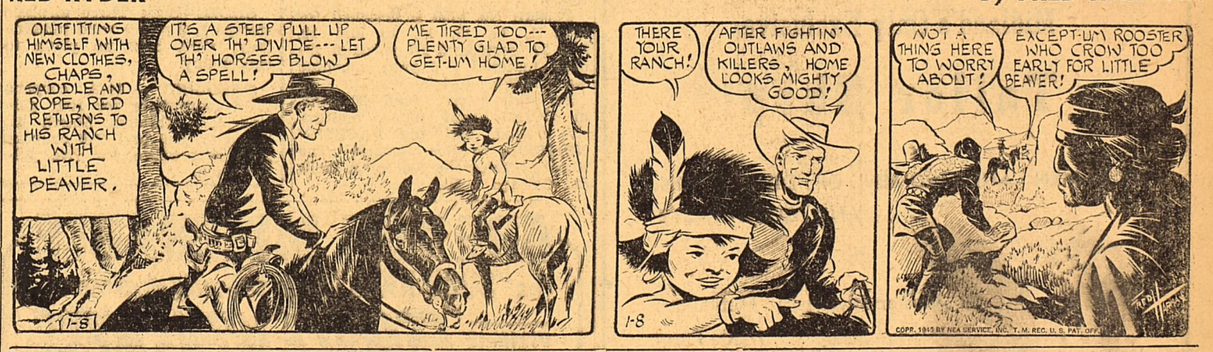


"Hurry up, let's get in line—I don't know what they're buying, but let's find out before it's all gone!"

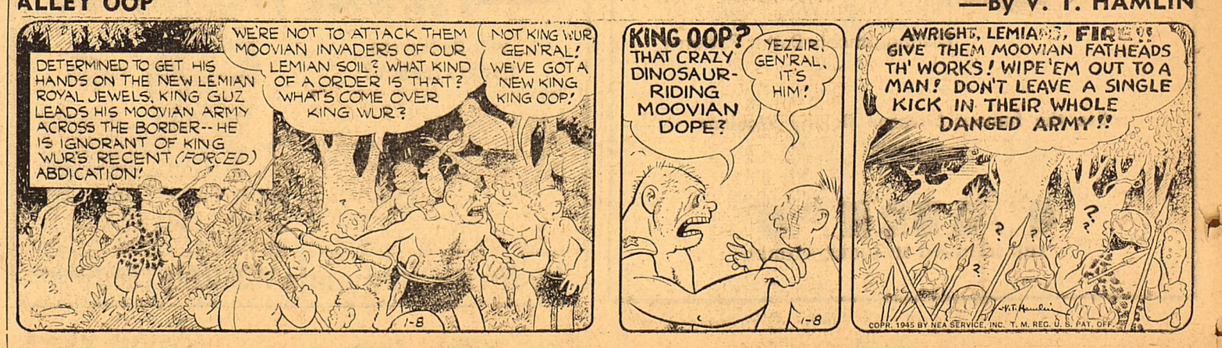
THIS CURIOUS WORLD —By William Ferguson



RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN



• Use Them For Results **Classified Ads** • Read Them For Profit

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a.m. on week days and 6 p.m. Saturday, for Sunday issues.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

Personal 3

N. F. CHAPMAN, Registered Sanitarian Exterminator. — Mice, roaches, other pests. Phone 178. (252-30)

LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:15 p. m. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. (73-tf)

NOTARY PUBLIC at Reporter-Telegram. O M Luton. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m (157-tf)

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

SEWING MACHINES
Repair all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Cash paid for your old machine. E. W. (Bill) Jennings, 705 N. Main, Phone 1488. (233-30)

ALARM CLOCKS, any kind, any condition, are worth something. Phone 2234-J for estimate. Will exchange one good clock for two broken clocks. Repair all kinds of clocks. 1406 W. Illinois. (259-6)

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderback, here twice monthly. Leave names at Home Furniture Co. (259-3)

Good Things to Eat 4

FRESH EGGS for sale at 707 S. Weatherford. (259-4)

PLENTY Winesap, Delicious and Roaming Beauty apples, also Maryland sweet potatoes. 400 East Florida, Garden City Highway. (259-3)

Lost and Found 7

LOST—Brown and white springer spaniel male; reward. Phone 2232-J. (259-3)

FOUND—Red Pekingese dog. Identify, pay for ad. Phone 144-J. (260-3)

About one-half the coffee England uses comes from the British Empire.

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

Help Wanted 9

WANTED — Full time auto mechanic. Can furnish living quarters. Scruggs Motor Co. (258-4)

WANTED—An experienced checker or one who wants to learn. — Fashion Cleaners. (257-6)

EXPERIENCED maids wanted. — Good money, good hours. Apply in person only. Buckner Hotel. (255-6)

GROCERYMAN wanted at B & B Food Store. (256-tf)

TRUCK ROUTE salesman wanted, work out of town. Salary and commission. Kraft Cheese Co. Phone 1067 or 2152-W. (256-tf)

HIGH-CLASS salesman over 38, for outside work. Good pay, wonderful future. Phone 823. (255-5)

MAID wanted. Haley Hotel. (249-tf)

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Scharbauer Coffee Shop. (120-tf)

WAITRESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe. (291-tf)

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

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

WANTED—Office girl for part time work. Phone 145-J. (259-3)

WANTED to employ—well trained and efficient maid who can furnish good recommendations. Top wages and living quarters. Phone 372. (259-2)

WANTED — Experienced stenographer, prefer one familiar with oil business. Also experienced bookkeeper. Carl B. King Drilling Co., Eastham Bldg., Phone 2164. (259-3)

WANTED—Dish washer from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Park-Inn Cafe, West Highway. (259-3)

ALTERATION woman wanted. — Fashion Cleaners. (259-6)

WANTED: Boys or girls, sixteen years of age, men or women for day messenger duty. Good salary. Apply Western Union. (260-6)

Situations Wanted 10

EXPERT linoleum laying. All work cash. See Foster, 409 N. "D." Phone 1169-J. (219-52)

SEWING wanted. 1303 N. Marienfield. (243-24)

AVAILABLE for few days, practical nurse. Phone 1327-J. (259-3)

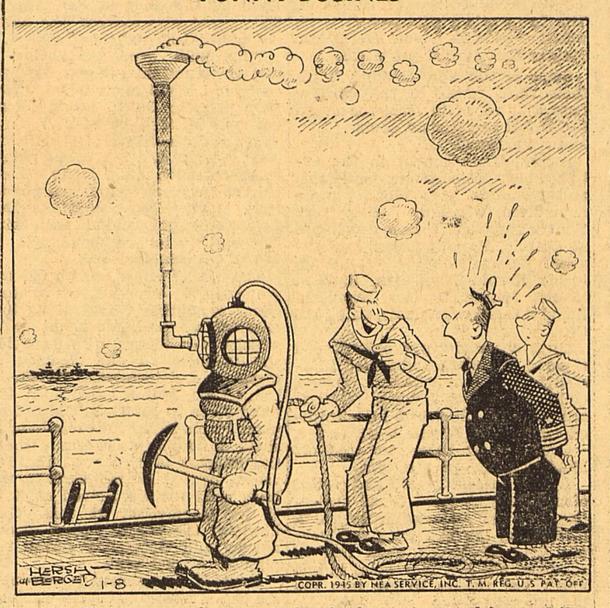
RENTALS

Bedrooms 12

IF YOU want to sleep, we have 22 extra beds. Haley Hotel. (249-tf)

One squadron of 12 B-24's, on a five-hour mission from the Palau Islands to bomb Mindanao, might use up more than 16,000 gallons of aviation fuel.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"A telescope smoke vent—he insists on smoking while working!"

Farms for Rent 19

FOR LEASE—200 acres grass, 140 acres in cultivation and 20 head of cattle to sell. See H. E. Benton two miles east of Cloverdale. (259-3)

Wanted To Rent 21

WANTED: Unfurnished 4-rooms or larger for civilian workers. Permanent. Phone 1433-W or 900-483. (259-6)

WANTED — Room or apartment, prefer apartment. Lt. Abraham, Buckner Hotel. (258-6)

WANTED—Room or apartment for officer and wife. Phone 9526.—Mrs. Blythe. (258-6)

SINGLE man wants sleeping room close in. Permanent. Call Mr. Hammack, 74, or Scharbauer Hotel, Room 313. (259-3)

WANTED—Room or apartment for officer and wife. Phone 545, Scharbauer Hotel. (259-6)

REFINED middle age couple desires furnished apartment or room. Furnish reference. Phone 1534. (260-3)

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

WANTED — Used furniture and stoves, any amount. Highest prices paid.
GALBRAITH'S
319 E. Texas Phone 746 (206-tf)

PRE - WAR modernistic bedroom suite, good condition 505 West Tennessee, Phone 2135-R. (259-3)

Miscellaneous 23

MANS bicycle for sale, like new—$35.00. Phone 1672. (259-3)

BENDIX washer for sale, practically new. Phone 570. 1801 West Texas. (259-3)

TWO wheel trailer for sale. No tires. $35.00. 1401 W. Tennessee. (259-3)

PRACTICALLY new boys bicycle, also practically new B flat clarinet. Phone 1143. (260-3)

YOUR CHOICE
Sooner or Later


DUNAGAN SALES CO.
Midland, Texas

Miscellaneous 23

HAND knit baby garments for sale. 1010½ W. Illinois. (259-2)

STODART piano for sale, good condition. Phone 2034-J. (259-2)

BEST in town— baby carriage, all steel, ball bearing wheels. Used 4 months. $35.00. 222 N. Main, Apt. 4. (259-3)

RIDE the elevator down to Crawford Tailors, Crawford Hotel Basement. (254-18)

CRAWFORD TAILORS
Alteration work and pressing. There is none better and it costs no more. Crawford Hotel Basement. (254-18)

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine. 910 East Indiana. (258-3)

NEW parlor grand piano for sale. $800.00. Phone 1542. (258-3)

Let's Swap 25

WILL trade small house on West Kentucky for house in N/E part of town. Phone 1174-W. (257-3)

Wanted To Buy 26

SELL ME your old lawn mowers. Will buy any kind. 706-A South Colorado. (258-12)

WANTED — Kiddie Koop, Mrs. F. M. Jacobi, Phone 637-J. (259-3)

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

WANTED—Sewing machine, prefer portable. Phone 1307-J. (259-3)

WANTED to buy, a business in Midland. Write Box 378, care this paper. (260-6)

Radios and Service 27

RADIO REPAIRS
610 S. Loraine - Phone 1810-M (232-26)

Refrigerators and Service 28

FOR SALE—Pre-war porcelain lined, double door, family size, ice refrigerator. $50. Write Box 377, care Reporter-Telegram. (259-3)

Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds 30

GOOD variety evergreens, flowering shrubs, roses, shade, fruit and pecan trees. If in need of trees and shrubs, pruned or moved, call 1494-W-1. Baker Bros. Nursery. In business since 1884. Will be here next year. (244-26)

Parts and Service for Most Makes
VACUUM CLEANERS
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 74
Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

FOR SAFETY
CALL 555
YELLOW CAB

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING


ROCKY FORD
MOVING VANS
Phone 400 Day or Night

Machinery 33

GOOD F-14 tractor for sale, bargain. M. W. Alcorn, Courtney School. Stanton, Texas. (259-3)

FOR SALE—F-12 tractor, complete equipment. 1½ miles N/W of golf course. Jeff Langston. (259-3)

Livestock and Poultry 34

DEAD animals wanted for gunpowder. Free pickup service day or night. Call collect 484, Big Spring Soap Works, Big Spring, Texas. (134-121)

JERSEY cow with young calf for sale. 802 S. Connell. (259-3)

Pets 35

FOR SALE: Two male Cocker Spaniel puppies. Phone 1359. (260-3)

Feed 36

GOOD higera for sale, delivered or in field. Junior Bizzell, 5 miles on Garden City Highway. (258-6)

FOR SALE—10,000 hegari bundles, well grained, 5¢ per bundle. Two miles east of Cloverdale. H. E. Benton. (259-3)

HIGERA for sale, deliver limited amount. M. W. Alcorn, Courtney School, Stanton, Texas. (259-6)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Plumbing & Heating 39

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

Painting & Papering 45

I AM in the market for paint contracting. Material and labor furnished. Phone 743-W. (255-6)

Oil Land & Leases 50

AFFIDAVITS of Adverse Possession. also Tenants Consent Agreement forms, 100 to pad. Phone 8, The Reporter-Telegram. We deliver. (103-tf)

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars 54

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

1937 Tudor Ford for sale. North end aMrienfield, 2nd house east. (258-3)

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

We will pay ceiling price for used cars.
CHARLTON GARAGE
110 S. Baird - Phone 99 (236-26)

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Loans 60

IS THERE A DEBT ON YOUR FARM OR RANCH? If so see your nearest National Farm Loan Association about the new Long Term, Low Interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans. You may save many dollars each year on reduced interest rate. Stanton-Midland NFLA, Stanton, Texas. (242-30)

Houses for Sale 61

FOR SALE—7 room frame house, 2 large lots, in South Midland, 1 block paved street. Excellent neighborhood. $2,500 cash, no terms. Write or see—
MURRAY J. HOWZE
Exclusive Agent
Monahans, Texas. (258-3)

MODERN 2 room furnished house for sale, to be moved. 900 South Baird, Phone 117. (255-tf)

PAVED STOREY
One of the prettiest 5-room homes on this street; all nice rooms; also practically new three-room on rear of this property with income of over $500 yearly. Enclosed back yard; extra nice shrubbery; paved street. Possession Jan. 20. $3,800 cash, balance less than rent. Exclusively shown by appointment only.
BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106 (259-3)

MODERN 4 rooms and bath, 5 lots for sale. Also 2 room house to be moved. Phone 1063. (259-6)

3 LOTS and 3 room house for sale. 2 wells, electric pump. Owner, 1810 N. Marienfield. (259-3)

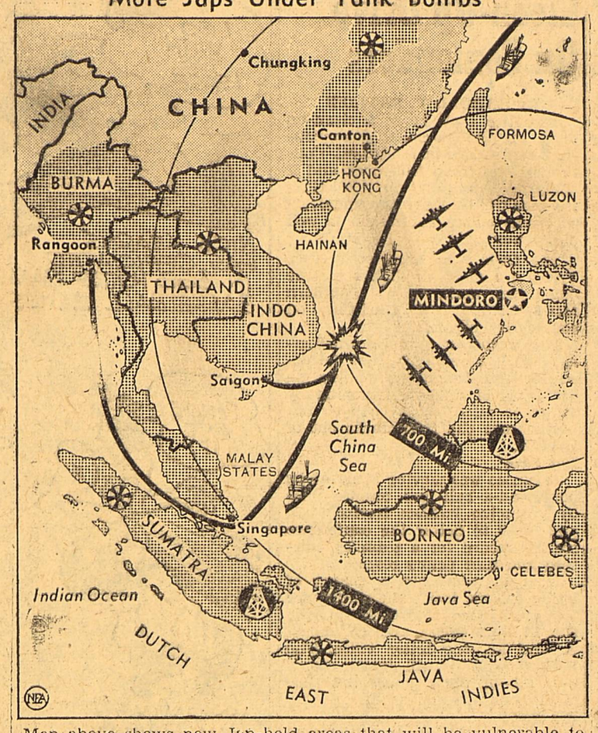
5 ROOM house for sale, hardwood floors, floor furnace, garage, storage room. Phone 1535-W. (260-3)

Lots for Sale 62

LOOK — A few choice lots FHA approved, restricted district. All city conveniences available. Close in. Phone 823. (259-3)

Sewing Machine
SUPPLIES and CLEANING
Machines to Rent
Electric Motors and Lights for Singers
Ex-Singer man
Phone 2012-W

More Japs Under Yank Bombs



Map above shows new Jap-held areas that will be vulnerable to U. S. bombers operating from air bases set up on Mindoro Island, in the Philippines. Included is Japan's lifeline for seaborne supplies (heavy black line), which serves Jap troops in Indo-China, Malaya, Dutch East Indies, Thailand and Burma.

Speaker Of House Gilmer Tamed One Tornado But Is Now Wondering Some About Ability To Handle Legislature

By MARY L. KENNEDY

AUSTIN —(AP)— The man whose election as speaker of the house for the 49th Legislature convening Tuesday is assured has been wondering lately which is the more difficult, the aftermath of a tornado or the preliminaries to a legislative session.

He is Rep. Claude Gilmer of Kerrville, unopposed candidate for the speakership whose election at the opening session of the House is a vital step in starting the machinery of legislation.

The lean, taciturn and hard-working Gilmer was Edwards County judge in 1927 when a tornado razed Rock Springs, leaving 70 persons dead, many injured. His own home was destroyed and it was his job to bring order out of the chaos.

He has had a similar assignment lately in disposing of the multitude of mechanical details necessary to getting the big and unwieldy House of Representatives into motion.

After speakers get the job they often wonder why they ever wanted it. Besides their heavy legislative work, they have to oversee pre-session job-letting and appointing of committees. Holding the payroll down but still satisfying all constituents, and appointing 181 representatives on about 30 committees to their complete satisfaction, is not exactly a bed of roses.

Compensation

But the job has its compensation. Speaker of the House is top man on that totem pole. To him belongs the responsibility of parliamentary decisions and to him goes the glory for a good administration. Politically, it is a nice, broad stepping stone.

It is also a slippery stone. It requires neat head and foot work. Gilmer says he thinks ten years experience as a country lawyer in West Texas is a tough enough boot camp to prepare a man for the job. But he will not give out ahead of time what his political views or intentions are for the coming session.

"If you try to cut a pair of pants to fit the House you might find the House would refuse to wear them," he commented.

No Opposition

Gilmer is expected to reach the speaker's chair without opposition. His only close rival, Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas, withdrew from the race early last year.

Election without opposition seems to be the fortune of this West Texan. He first ran for the legislature in 1938 from the 86th District and was sent back three times without having to campaign against anyone.

Gilmer was born in Rock Springs in 1901, went to elementary and high school there, then attended Meridian Junior College in Bosque County. He was principal of Rock Springs High School for two years. At the age of 23 he was elected county judge. He "read the law" and in 1929 passed the bar examinations. The next year he went into private practice in Rock Springs where he stayed until 1943 when he moved to Kerrville where he has a 3,000 acre ranch.

Dry cure and brine or pickle cure are two general methods for curing meats.

Jim Thomas Trial Opens At Lamesa

LAMESA—(AP)—Jim Thomas, 50-year-old ex-convict, went on trial here Monday for the second time on a charge of slaying Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield.

Returns on subpoenas showed all except a few witnesses on hand, said Carl Rountree, Lamesa attorney employed as a prosecutor. He estimated several days would be consumed in selecting a jury.

Crowded hotels directed visitors to rooms in private homes.

Thomas In Good Spirits

Thomas, who has been in jail here since last Wednesday, was said by Kilber B. Corbin, Dawson County judge employed by the defense, to be in the best of spirits. Judge J. E. Garland will preside.

The case was brought to 106th District Court here on a change of venue from Plainview, where Thomas was convicted and sentenced to death last Aug. 30. A new trial was granted by Judge C. D. Russell after hearing testimony that Thomas' previous criminal record had been mentioned in the jury room.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found murdered in their home at Littlefield, Oct. 26, 1943. Thomas, a convict on parole, was arrested at Galveston the next day and charged with the slaying of Dr. Hunt.

CENSUS BY AIR

Aerial maps will be used by the U. S. Census Bureau in conducting the 1945 Farm Census. Plans include the aterial mapping of about 360,000 of the 6,000,000 farms in the U. S.

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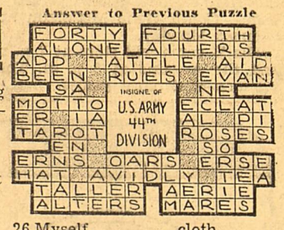
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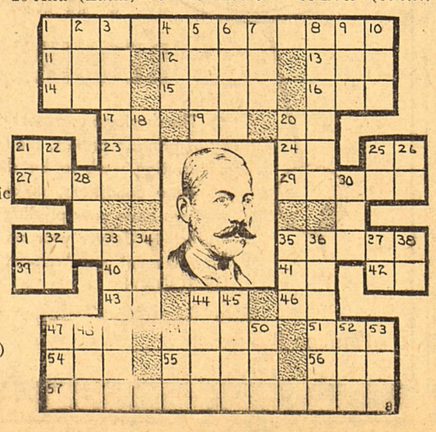


HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured publisher, —— Gordon ——
11 Beverage
12 Space
13 Female deer
14 Tangle
15 Howl
16 Tavern
17 Erbium (symbol)
19 Doctor of Science (ab.)
20 Near
21 Therefore
23 Egyptian sun god
24 Accomplish
25 Print measure
27 Give credit
29 Make speech
31 Kitten's calls
35 Guide
39 Biblical pronoun
40 Indian army (ab.)
41 Symbol for gold
42 Behold!
43 Notary public (ab.)
44 Pair (ab.)
46 Doctor (ab.)
47 Seed container
49 Fuel
51 Born
54 Upward (comb. form)
55 Nevada city
56 Anger
57 His Journal was a leading

VERTICAL

1 Jelly
2 Winglike part
3 Units of length
4 State
5 Brought up
6 Lampreys
7 Short sleep
8 He was a famous ——
9 2000 pounds
10 Five and five
18 Rodent
20 Excitement
21 Street (ab.)
22 Either
25 And (Latin)
26 Myself
28 United Service Organization (ab.)
30 Dined
31 Mine
32 Electrical engineer (ab.)
33 Aperture
34 Tree fluid
35 Sorry
36 Vegetable
37 Measure of cloth
38 International language
44 Equal
45 Position
47 Kitchen utensil
48 Individual
49 For
50 Uppermost part
52 Before
53 Ever (contr.)



READ REPORTER TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

Rusty Russell Expected To Become Head Coach At Southern Methodist

DALLAS—(AP)—Official announcement is experted Monday that H. N. (Rusty) Russell, veteran Texas High School football coach, will become head coach at Southern Methodist University until the return of Matty Bell from the Navy.

Upon Bell's return, Russell reportedly will become chief assistant coach at the Methodist school, which has had a losing football team for the past two seasons.

At Dallas Two Years

Russell now is head mentor at Highland Park High School where his team has just finished a campaign in which it went to the state finals. He has been at the Dallas school for two years, serving while Coach Floyd Hightower was in the Navy.

Official announcement of the naming of Russell to the S.M.U. post has been held up by one person in a group that has to pass on the matter, it was explained.

James H. Stewart, athletic director of S.M.U., said it had been hoped that an announcement on the situation could be made Sunday night but that it would be probably some time Monday before it would be forthcoming.

Approximately 1,556,000 persons are employed directly or indirectly by the U. S. government.

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PARAMOUNT NEWS
TRAVEL TALK
EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY
• REX • LAST DAY
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GINGER ROGERS
LADY IN THE DARK
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

Rice Owls Begin Clean-Up Drive On Contenders

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The Rice Owls begin a clean-up drive on the so-called championship contenders in Southwest Conference basketball this week and if things go according to predictions the race will be cut to two undefeated teams before the season is well under way.

The Owls, who sped easily over Texas A. and M. in their first title game last week, meet Southern Methodist and Texas Christian on consecutive nights.

The Methodist batted down Texas 58-41 last week-end, that defeated for the Longhorns coming on the heels of a 39-38 trimming by T.C.U. to pitch Texas virtually out of the race the first cracks out of the box.

Hot Pace

Arkansas was moving along at its point-and-a-half per minute pace by swamping luckless Baylor 94-28 and 90-30 to better the conference scoring record for a team by thirteen and nine points respectively.

Arkansas won't run a chance of losing a game inside the conference this week, the Razorbacks playing the Phillips Oilers and Oklahoma A. and M., the latter twice. The Porkers probably will drop a couple—or all—of those games but they don't count.

Big Noise

Quite a collision is anticipated when Rice and Arkansas square off against each other and the points should come thick and fast. Rice has won eight out of nine for the season, averaging 50 points per game. Arkansas has been victorious in seven out of nine and has rolled up almost 63 points for each contest.

This week's schedule:

Tuesday—Arkansas vs. Phillips Oilers at Fayetteville.

Friday—Texas Christian vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Houston, Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Little Rock.

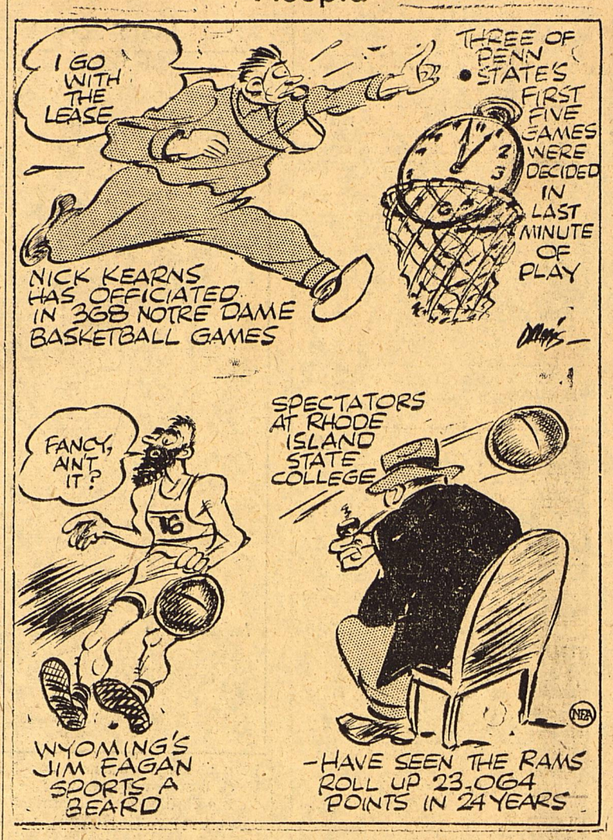
Saturday—Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, Rice vs. Texas Christian at Houston, Texas vs. Baylor at Waco, Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Eldorado.

Pomegranate means "apple full of seeds," coming from the Latin pomum for apple and granatum for full of seeds.

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Hoopla



Athletic Officials Await Service Orders To Determine Future

CHICAGO—(AP)—Professional and intercollegiate sports leaders Monday awaited War and Navy Department orders as they contemplated possible cessation of competition for the duration.

Virtually in one voice, leaders echoed the same sentiment in answer to President Roosevelt's recommendation for "labor draft" legislation with:

Want To Quit

"If suspension of athletics will aid in winning the war, we don't want to continue."

It appeared professional sports might be harder hit by the President's recommendation than college sports. During the recent football season, and in the current basketball season, both Navy trainees and boys under 18 have been the mainstays of college sports. Professional football and major league baseball has continued with military medical dischargees, 4-Fs and men over the 28-year age group.

White Sox Purchase Baker From St. Louis

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have purchased Floyd Wilson Baker, a shortstop, from the St. Louis Browns, Vice President Harry Grabiner announced Monday. Terms of the transaction were not made public. Baker, 25, and classified 4-F by Selective Service, hit only .175 as a part-time player with the league champions last year, but batted .326 with San Antonio of the Texas League in 1942, finishing second to Dick Wakefield, Detroit Tiger star of last year, for that loop's batting title.

FIRE KILLS TWO

LIMO. O.—(AP)—Two persons were known dead and 23 others unaccounted for Monday after a Sunday fire roared through the five-story Milner hotel and three other business buildings.

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Leave Midland-Odessa	Leave Airport
5:25 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
5:55 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
6:25 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
6:55 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
7:25 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
7:55 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
10:50 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
2:55 P.M.	3:35 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:05 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	6:10 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
6:05 P.M.	6:40 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
7:05 P.M.	7:40 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	8:10 P.M.
8:05 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:20 A.M.

Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday
Phone 500

Sports ★ ★ Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr

NEW YORK—(AP)—When the National Football League meets in Chicago this week it will entertain a proposal to abolish the point after touchdown and substitute a "sudden death" overtime period to avoid ties. . . . Or maybe the proposals merely will entertain the club owners while they laugh it off. . . . On the theory that it won't be harder to consider 22 rules changes than the 21 now listed, this corner offers still another way of eliminating ties. That is to borrow the "rouge" from Canadian football.

Good Neighbor's Game

In the Canadian game a ball punted into the end zone (25 yards deep there) must be run back onto the playing field or else it scores a point for the kicking team. . . . If the ball goes over the deadline 25 yards or goes out of bounds after crossing the goal line, the point is automatic. . . . The "rouge" is the term used when the defending team has a chance to run the ball out and doesn't succeed. . . . If the pros adopted this substitute for the uninteresting automatic touchback, there'd be plenty of chances to score tie-breaking points; there'd be a reward for good kicking and for advancing the ball near enough so that the kick would count. . . . For the fans, there'd be the added excitement of runbacks from behind the goal line. . . . At least, it should be better than "sudden death" periods—which would be just that, the way those guys play.

HEADLINE HEADLINER

When a story from Hollywood landed in the Peru, Ill., News-Herald the other day saying Les Horvath, Ohio State's All-America footballer, would get a screen test, Sports Editor Frank P. Metzinger scribbled this headline: "Horvath Attemps a Screen Pass."

Italian Liner 'Roma' Damaged By U.S. Airmen

ROME—(AP)—The former trans-Atlantic liner Roma, which the Italians converted into an aircraft carrier early in the war and named the Aquila, has been badly damaged and left ablaze in Genoa harbor by the U. S. 12th Air Force, Allied Headquarters announced Sunday.

The Roma also had been reported damaged in a raid on Genoa last June.

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Los Angeles Open Restarts Monday After Fogbound

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The final round of the 72-hole Los Angeles Open golf tournament started Monday in a mild state of confusion. The two-section affair, as it were, was due to a fog-bound finish late Sunday that stalled the works.

Some of the stars couldn't finish their third round in the swirling haze that rolled in from the ocean to blanket the Riviera course.

Many Fogbound

Among those caught in the extraordinary atmosphere conditions and resuming play Monday were Sam Byrd, the former New York Yankee's outfielder, now a golf pro at Detroit; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; LeLand Gibson, Randolph Field; Harold McSpaden, Sanford Maine; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and George Scheniter, Salt Lake City.

Byrd, one under par, only needed a par 4 to snatch undisputed leadership from Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, and Sgt. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Dayton, Ohio, who had finished earlier with 54 hole totals of 213.

Consequently these two teed off Monday as the pace setters.

Byrd, particularly, still had a good chance to grab third round leadership with 212. Mangrum needed a birdie 3 on the 18th for a 212. Revolta and McSpaden each had to complete the last four holes in one under par figures to get into the 212 bracket.

Navy Takes Poi Bowl 14-0 Before 29,000 Servicemen

HONOLULU—(AP)—A fast-charging Navy team of former college and professional stars held the football championship of the vast Pacific areas Monday, victors over a Seventh Army Air Force outfit, 14 to 0, in Hawaii's first Poi Bowl game.

An estimated 29,000 servicemen jamming the 22,000-seat Furlong Stadium at Pearl Harbor Sunday saw Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones hurl touchdown passes in the first and last quarters.

In the opening stanza Jones completed a 47-yard pass to Steve Lach of Duke and the Chicago Cards, then a nine-yard aerial to End John Rokiski of Duquesne. After picking up three yards through the line, Jones passed from the sixth to Fullbock Bob Morrow, former Chicago Card, over the goal. Charlie Timmons, ex-Clemson player, place-kicked the extra point.

Navy Took Over

Midway in the fourth period the Navy took over on its own 24 and Jones again set up a touchdown, with passes to Rokiski and End Greg Browning of Denver. Browning took the last aerial, covering 42 yards, for a touchdown. Again Timmons added the point with a place-kick.

The Army threatened twice. In the second quarter Tackle Robert Adami recovered a fumble to start an Army drive that ended amid soldier groans when Clint White, East Texas Teachers, took a Glenn Dobbs pass in the clear on the Navy 25, but dropped the ball.

In the fourth, Guard Jack Freeman of Texas recovered a Navy fumble on the Navy 19, but two line stabs gained only two yards and Dobbs' pass on the next play was intercepted by Jones on the 15.

Basketball Games Are Scheduled For Midland's Bulldogs

Andrews High School cagers will come here for games with Midland High basketeers at 3 p.m. Thursday, Coach Gene McCollum said Monday. The first contest will be at 3 p.m.

The Bulldogs defeated the Andrews squad on its home floor 28 to 9 last Friday night, and in the B game, Midland won 23 to 12.

McCollum also has booked games with the Crane High School teams. The Crane cagers will come to Midland Jan. 16 for night games.

Midland's Bulldogs will enter the annual basketball tournament in Odessa Jan. 20.

The Bulldogs start their conference schedule Jan. 23 when Big Spring basketeers come here.

JESS FLORES SIGNS WITH MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Jess Flores, Mexican pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League, has signed with Mexico City of the Mexican League for the coming season. He is expected this week from Los Angeles.

A traslation of the New Testament, published in England, uses only 850 different words.



MAAF Drops Game To Goodfellow Field 69-46 Saturday

The Goodfellow Army Air Field basketball team rang up their third victory of the season Saturday night with a 61 to 46 win over the Invaders of Midland Army Air Field on the court at San Angelo. This game also marked the third straight defeat for the Invaders.

With both teams employing a fast break and man to man defense, the game moved along in high gear from start to finish. Scoring honors were divided between Breadywater and McAllister of Goodfellow AAF, who tallied seventeen points each. Pvt. Bob Fink, lanky center, led the Invaders with eleven points. Cpls. Harvey Pierce and Ike DuBow were right behind, each with five buckets for ten points.

MAAF Attack Improves

The MAAF attack, which did not get out of second gear against Pecos or Lubbock, flashed against Goodfellow Saturday night with periods of brilliance, which enabled the Invaders on one occasion to overcome a sixteen point deficit. As the second half started, with the score 36 to 20 for Goodfellow, Corporal Pierce sank three one-handed shots in rapid succession. Under the impetus of this start the Invaders poured leather through the hoop until the score stood at 43 to 38 for Goodfellow. At this point, however, the MAAF attack struck a snag and Goodfellow forced the play for a good win.

A return engagement is scheduled for the MAAF Post Service Club on Saturday night, January 20.

Box Score

GOODFELLOW—(61)

Player—	FG	FT	TP
Breadywater, F	7	3	17
Haynes	1	1	3
Boese, F	0	0	0
Houser	4	4	12
McAllister, C	8	1	17
Malpass	0	0	0
Hardy, G	3	2	8
Lenich	0	0	0
Clark, G	1	2	4
Totals	24	13	61

INVADERS—(46)

Player—	FG	FT	TP
Markley, F	3	0	6
Pierce, F	5	0	10
Skody	0	1	1
Spink	0	0	0
Fink, C	5	1	11
Riemer	0	0	0
DuBow, G	5	0	10
Berry, G	3	0	6
Kistler	0	2	2
Totals	21	4	46

'That Young Shavetail' Wins His Spurs In Cracking A Pillbox

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY—(AP)—The old men in the platoon shook their heads when they learned their assignment—to take German pillbox No. 41.

Twice before, veteran combat troops had tried to crack this key fortification. Twice they had failed.

"It's a tough enough job—but with that young shavetail and a platoon full of rookies . . ." The old timers shook their heads again.

"That young shavetail," Lt. Joseph Hamilton, Jr., Lynbrook, N. Y. knew the veterans doubted his judgment. He also knew his job. He briefed his men is a wood near Aachen.

Over rough terrain swept by enemy mortar and machinegun fire, Hamilton worked his men toward the pillbox as Nazis in adjoinint pillboxes sniped at them.

One squad, led by Staff Sgt. Homer D. Brown of Ipaya, Ill., finally surrounded the pillbox.

Demolition men heaved a satchel charge of TNT at an aperture in the pillbox observation room. It fell short by heartbreaking inches, showering the sprawled Americans with mud.

Slowly the shavetail and a few riflemen worked around to the rear. While the others covered him, Hamilton stepped quickly to the door of the observation room and shoved a fragmentation grenade through a small hatch. It burst with a muffled explosion and there was silence inside. Another pack charge was placed in the embrasure to be sure no one was left alive.

Lower Part Remained

There still remained the lower part of the pillbox, Pvt. Elmer F. Foust, Williamsport, Pa., ran to open the back escape door and thrust another charge inside. It failed to explode.

As the Jerries tried desperately to close the door, Lt. Hamilton dashed forward. Keeping the door open with the stock of his rifle, he pulled the fuse of another pole charge and shoved it into the pillbox. The Germans promptly threw it out again. Realizing there still several seconds before it would explode, Hamilton picked up the 12 pounds of TNT and held the pole inside with his hand.

A terrific blast shook the pillbox. Rushing the door, Pfc. Donald Barnhart, Potsdam, N. Y. found Lt. Hamilton sitting on the ground with his pistol trained on the door through which Germans with hands upraised and dazed horror on their faces were filing.

Despite momentary deafness from the explosion which also filled his hand with splinters, Hamilton supervised the searching of the pillbox and the capture of 28 Germans still alive. Nine dead lay inside the pillbox and other around it.

Lt. Hamilton's hand is healing nicely and everyone in the division is proud now of his "rookie" platoon. Oldtimers are glad to be serving under him and nobody calls him "That New Shavetail." Lt. Hamilton is an oldtimer now.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures at noon Monday were 15 to 40 cents a bale higher; March 22.21, May 22.15, July 21.86.


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British Burma Troops Arrive In England 'To Start Families'

LONDON—(AP)—The first contigent of British troops from the Burma front arrived in London over the weekend on brief furloughs and sections of the press indigantly demanded this morning why they had not been given a proper welcome.

Only about 200 persons were on hand to greet the troops when they arrived at the station, and there were no bands and no flags flying.

Most of the troops were granted home leaves of 28 days on pleas they wanted to start raising families.

Basketball Teams To Play At Kermit

The Midland High School A and B basketball teams will go to Kermit Tuesday where they will play the Kermit High School A and B teams, Coach Gene McCollum announced Monday.

The B game will start at 7 p. m. and the A game at 8 p. m. They are non-conference games.

Cupid And Divorce Court Tie For Week

A tie was the best Cupid could do last week in Midland. While five marriage licenses were issued at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble on the first floor of the courthouse, four divorces were granted and one filed at the third floor.

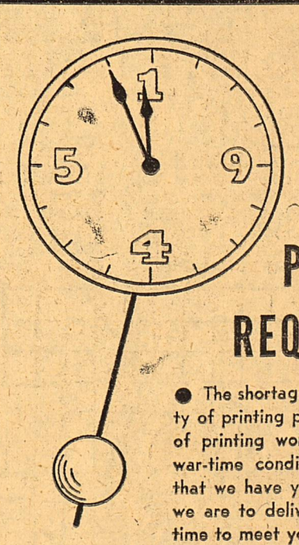
District Judge Cecil C. Collings granted the four divorces.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 5,000; calves 3,000; slow, about steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 11.50-14.00; cutter and common kinds 8.00-11.00; beef cows 7.50-11.00; canner and cutter cows 4.50-7.25, bulls 6.00-9.00; fat calves 9.00-13.25; cull and common calves 6.00-9.00.

Hogs 1,700; active and steady; good and choice butcher hogs weighing above 180 lbs. 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. kinds 13.25-14.45; packing sows 13.80 down; stocker pigs 12.50 down.

Sheep 7,000; slow, killing classes weak to mostly 25c lower; medium to choice lambs 11.50-14.00; yearling sheep with No. 1 pelts 11.00 down; slaughter ewes 4.75-6.75.


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