

Japanese Ships Flee

Legislation Will Ask Registration Of 18 To 65 Group

Speaker Rayburn Says 19 To 45 Class Should Be Placed In Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A War Department bill to extend the draft registration to men from 18 through 64 and to make men from 19 through 44 subject to military training was introduced in the House Friday.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Speaker Rayburn announced Friday legislation would be introduced immediately calling for the registration of all men from 18 to 65 to register for service.

The speaker, making the announcement immediately after a conference at the Capitol with Secretary of War Stimson and General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, said the legislation would make men from 19 to 45 "responsible for service."

"That is on the assumption that a boy of 19 would be trained a year and then be full grown and more ready for service," Rayburn said. "Of course, a boy 19 would not be sent into combat service."

"This registration is necessary to get an overall picture of the manpower of the country."

Abell Permian Well In Northern Pecos Gauges 223 Barrels In 6 Hours

By Frank Gardner
Oil Editor

Proving a short south extension of original deep Permian production in the Abell Permian (Conroy-Devis) pool of Northern Pecos County, Skelly Oil Company No. 1 J. P. Smith is shut in after gauging natural flow through 3/4-inch choke on tubing of 223 barrels of oil in six hours.

Two-inch tubing is set at 3,821 feet. Oil tests 36.5-gravity and gas-oil ratio is 1.024-1. The well is bottomed at 3,832 feet, cemented back from 3,945 feet after finding the lower Permian. It is producing through a total of 290 gun-perforations in 5 1/2-inch casing from 3,750 to 3,800 feet. Pay zone corresponds to the Tubbs, found productive in the Sand Hills field farther north in Western Crane County.

Gulf Oil Corporation and L. H. Wentz No. 2 L. H. Miller et al., Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, discovery four and one-half miles south of Girvin in Northeastern Pecos, displaced wash-water with 202 barrels of oil and now is swabbing out oil. It made a small head at 12:35 a. m. Friday and swabbing was commenced at 4 a. m. By 6 a. m. the well had swabbed and flowed 50.63 barrels of oil load, cut 1.3 per cent with sediment and water. Total depth is 4,383 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, chert and shale.

Anhydrite Said Low
Texas Pacific and Seaboard No. 1 Augusta Barrow, Ector County, wildcat nine miles north of Odessa, and two and three-quarter miles east of the North Cowden pool, is drilling at 2,520 feet in salt and anhydrite. With elevation of 3,019 feet it topped anhydrite at 1,990 feet, correlated by some as low for the area.

(See OIL NEWS, page 2)

War Bulletins

LONDON—(AP)—The Chungking radio reported Friday Netherlands East Indies planes had bombed a Japanese air base in the southern Pacific.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt reported Friday the United States still held Wake Island, speaking at almost the same time that the American Federation of Labor announced the Navy had informed it of the loss of Midway and Guam and the capture by the Japanese of about 1,000 construction workers.

BERLIN—(Official Radio Received by AP)—The government of Slovakia declared the existence of a state of war with the United States Friday.

LONDON—(AP)—The Admiralty announced Friday a British submarine had torpedoed and "probably sank" an Italian cruiser in the central Mediterranean.

CARACAS, Venezuela—(AP)—The Venezuelan government decreed freezing of all Axis funds Friday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—China Friday offered the United States "all we have", pledging to fight with Americans until "the Pacific and the world are freed from the curse of brute force and endless perfidy."

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—British troops have destroyed the German 361st African regiment numbering some 1,200 men and surrounded Gazala in a drive through a two-day sandstorm, an advance that swept 50 miles beyond Tobruk, war dispatches said Friday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Navy Department Friday announced that for military reasons no list of names for casualties will be released to the public. The next of kin and dependents of naval casualties are being notified and are being asked not to divulge the name of the ship or station to which the relative was attached.

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The Postal Telegraph cable department reported Friday it was working Midway Island without interruption. This would indicate Midway Island was still in American hands.

Cotton Ginnings To 10,300 Bales

Midland County went over the 10,000-bale cotton figure with the gathering season, delayed by bad weather, still in progress. A report to the AAA offices from Midland gins Friday showed approximately 10,348 bales ginned. Dec. 1, 9,528 bales had been ginned. Reports are turned in every 15 days. The Dec. 15 report is expected to show Midland County ginnings 11,000 bales.

First Troops Due At Field Saturday

Sloan Field's first cadre of troops probably will not arrive until Saturday, it became known Friday at the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School. Inclement weather delayed the motor train from Ellington Field.

Food for the troops is arriving. One truck load arrived Thursday and more was expected Friday. The first cadre will include 125 soldiers. Barracks and a mess hall are ready for them.

Construction work at the field speeded up again Friday with the arrival of good weather.

West Pointer Sinks Haruna With Bombs; Then Dies In Action

By Clark Lee

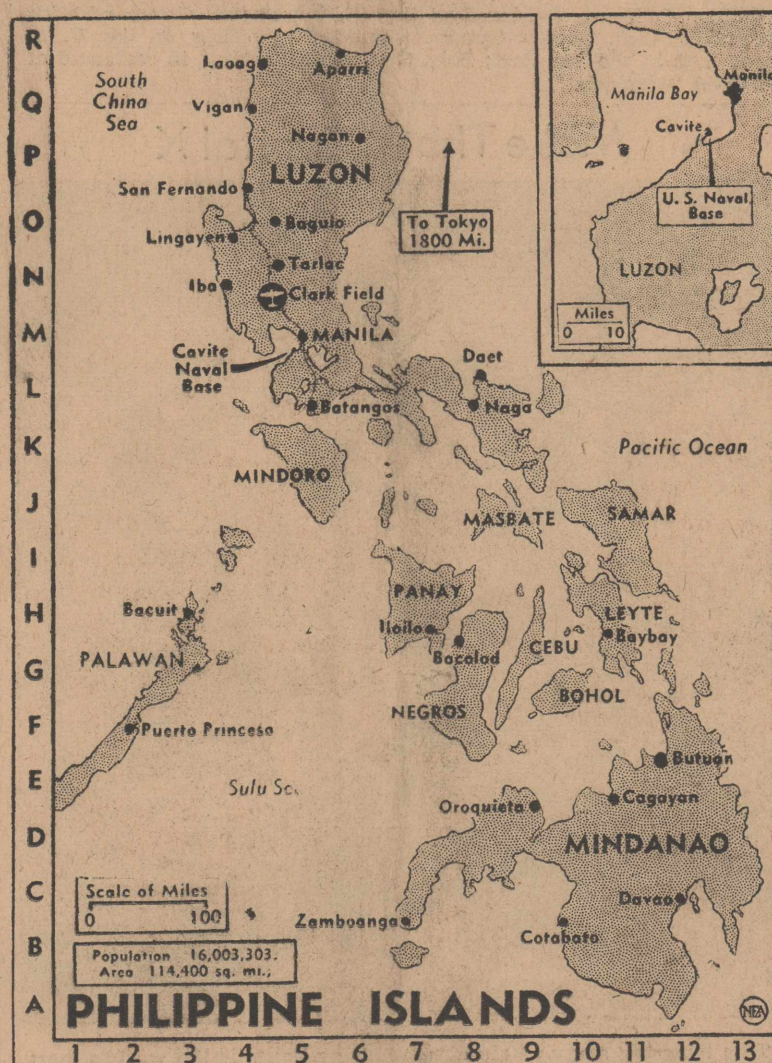
MANILA—(AP)—A Florida-born West Pointer, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., 26, who helped even the score which the Japanese ran up at Pearl Harbor when he planted three bombs on the Japanese battleship Haruna, paid for the sinking of the ship with his life.

One sentence in a communique issued by Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Far Eastern Army, paid posthumous tribute to the young army flier:

"General MacArthur announced with great sorrow the death of Captain Colin P. Kelly, Jr., who so distinguished himself by scoring three direct hits on the Japanese capital battleship Haruna, leaving her in flames and in distress."

Just when and how Kelly died was not stated but it is possible that death came without his knowing that the Haruna had been mortally damaged. The War Department announced the 29,330-ton Haruna was sunk Wednesday, north of Luzon.

Jap Gains In Philippine Islands



As American defense of the Philippine Islands stiffened Friday, Japanese air attacks included raids in two places. More than 100 Jap bombers attacked Batangas (5-L), and bombers also hit the Cavite naval base (5-M). In northern Luzon, Japan landed forces at Aparri (6-R), and Vigan (5-Q).

Japan Fidgets With Soviet Russia Uncommitted In New War; Red Raid Would Upset Campaign In Pacific

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Russia had Japan on an uncomfortable spot Friday.

The two nations are officially at peace. That status may continue. On that score, the Soviet isn't saying "yes" and it isn't saying "no." But Maxim Litvinoff, the new Russian ambassador to the United States, spoke Thursday of Russia's fight with America and Britain in a "common cause." Official Soviet spokesmen, rejecting German peace feelers, sounded much the same note.

Such a Russian attitude, military observers here noted, is not calculated to contribute to the peace of mind of a Japan that is now fighting on three fronts in China, Malaya and the Philippines. And particularly since Russia has an old grudge to settle—her humiliation at Japan's hands in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904.

As long as Russia remains on the fence, Japan has a powerful menace at her backdoor, with airbases and bombers ready only 600 miles from Tokyo. And as long as that situation prevails, Japan must immobilize a defensive force of planes and troops roughly adequate to meet any sudden Russian move.

In one respect, the situation offered a striking parallel to that which preceded Italy's entry into the European War when France was forced to keep sizeable forces on the Italian border as a precaution against an abrupt Italian invasion.

And, while the uncertainty lasts, it was pointed out, Tokyo and other key Japanese cities must live in fear that an unannounced Russian decision to join in the Pacific War may subject them to a surprise plastering from the air in the best Japanese Pearl Harbor manner. Should Russia make such a decision, it would close the ring of military powers about Japan and be a vital strategic gain for the Anglo-American front.

Requests Ex-Officers To List Names, Data

A request for all former commissioned officers of the Army and Navy and reserve officers not subject to call to list names, addresses, and telephone numbers with the Midland Chamber of Commerce was made Friday.

These officers, who probably will be used in civilian defense work, were urged to contact the chamber office at once.

Defers Theater Party Until Next Wednesday

A theater party for boys and girls of the city with price of admission old toys and old clothing, sponsored by the Midland Boy Scouts in co-operation with the theater man, was postponed from Friday to next Wednesday.

Reds And British Rout Nazi Armies In Soviet, Africa

Russia Rejects Feelers Of Peace From Germany; Goes Along With Allies

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's armies were reported in retreat in North Africa and on the winter-bound Soviet front Friday as Russia rejected Berlin "peace feelers" and declared the war would be ended only by agreement with Great Britain and the United States.

In the Libyan desert battle, Cairo headquarters reported British Imperial troops, driving through a two-day sandstorm, had swept 50 miles or more beyond Tobruk and thrust advance spearheads within 60 miles of the Axis supply port of Derna. London military quarters said British forces had surrounded Axis-held Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, and other German and Italian troops not bottled up, in the town were retreating to the west.

British warships were reported heavily shelling Derna as Imperial columns slashed their way across the desert in a quickening offensive now directed by Maj.-Gen. Neil Ritchie, who succeeded the veteran Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham in command of Libyan operations.

On the Russo-German war front, Soviet dispatches said that Red Army troops had recaptured 300 villages in the Olets sector, 220 miles southeast of Moscow, and that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Ukrainian armies had taken 28 villages in pursuing the Germans along the Azov Sea from Rostov-On-Don.

While Hitler's high command again asserted that only "local operations" were taking place in the bitter cold of Russia's deepening winter, dispatches reaching London indicated local Soviet drives were developing into a full-scale counter-attack along the whole line.

Red Cross Drive To Aid War Boys To Start In City

Midland has been called on for its first war relief drive of the national emergency and the campaign is expected to begin early next week, leaders said Friday. The quota is \$2,600.

George Abell was selected chairman of the drive. He is organizing campaign workers and making plans. Citizens will be asked to assist in the drive to help the organization, which recently conducted a successful roll call drive.

A radio address by President Roosevelt Friday night officially will open the drive in the United States.

Abell urged co-operation from workers in roll calls of the past. Bill German, who directed the last roll call, Mrs. John Haley, county chairman of A. R. C., and citizens, will assist.

"We, who are at home, can start doing our part in the war right now in this campaign. It is our way to help and support our boys at the battle fronts," Abell stated.

Nippon Steps Up Air Luzon Island Attacks

By The Associated Press

Flight of Japanese warships to escape an encounter with ships of the U. S. Asiatic fleet somewhere in the Pacific was officially reported Friday as Japan increased the fury of its air and sea-borne attacks on the Philippine Island of Luzon.

A War Department communique said Japanese troops were attacking the island, richest and biggest of the Philippine Archipelago, from several directions, on the east and west coasts.

Enemy concentrations were reported at Legaspi, 250 miles south of Manila, the major port on the Pacific side of the islands, and off the west coast of Zambales.

Zambales is a province northwest of Manila, extending southward toward Corregidor fortress which guards the entrance to Manila Bay.

Also, "the enemy is augmenting its forces at Aparri and Vigan," the communique said.

Vigan is 200 miles northwest of Manila; Aparri 250 miles north of the capital.

The War Department's bulletin added:

"Hawaii: No operations reported."

"West coast: No change in the situation."

Details were scarce on the brush between U. S. and Japanese warships. Apparently, however, no part of the main U. S. Battle fleet was engaged, since it was reported to be at its base at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, 5,600 miles from the Philippines, when the war broke out six days ago.

A bulletin from the Manila headquarters of Admiral Thomas G. Hart, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, said the encounter ended without result when the Japanese made off and darkness intervened. Admiral Hart acknowledged Japanese bombers inflicted "very great damage" in Wednesday's air raid on the Cavite naval base off Manila.

"There was considerable loss of life, more among the civilians in the city of Cavite than among the naval personnel," the admiral's announcement said.

Admiral Hart's statement said it was the first encounter of the two fleets since he war began.

Meanwhile, smashing aerial and naval counter-blows against Japan in the six-day-old Battle of the Pacific were reported as Japanese warplanes intensified the assault upon Luzon Island in the Philippines and a tiny garrison of U. S. Marines fought to defend Wake Island, 3,200 miles to the east.

Eleven Jap Planes Down
A communique issued by Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. Army commander-in-chief in the Philippines, said 113 Japanese bombers were counted in Friday morning's attack alone, centering on Batangas Province south of Manila.

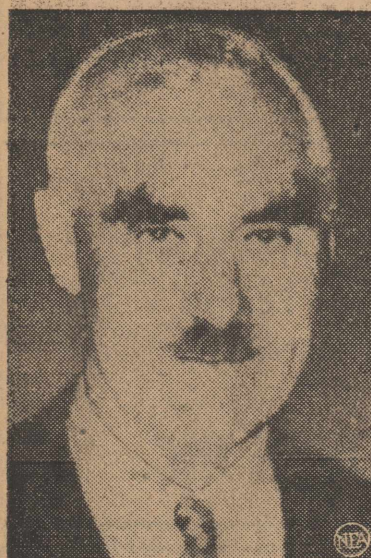
Eleven Japanese planes were reported shot down. "One plane shot down at Clark Field fell in the mountains," the communique said. "Sometime later, a group of mountain natives brought in three Japanese aviators trussed up like animals."

A fresh wave of Japanese troops, (See WARFARE Page 2)

Flying Lieutenant Still Is Missing

No reports regarding Lieutenant James E. Snyder, Army flier, missing since Monday had been received at Sloan Field or the Midland Municipal Airport Friday.

OFFICIALS AND OFFICERS HOLD KEY POSTS AS AMERICA AND JAPAN FIGHT WAR TO FINISH



Joseph C. Grew

Knowing Japan as well as any foreigner after long service there and in the Far East, Ambassador Grew represents the U. S. in Tokyo.



Husband E. Kimmel

"Circus" of the U. S. fleet (the word comes from the navy title designating the commander-in-chief), Admiral Kimmel served through the World War.



Thomas Charles Hart

Admiral Hart, commander of the small Asiatic squadron, served against Spain in the Massachusetts, against Germany, commanding submarines.



Douglas MacArthur

Douglas MacArthur came from a brilliant World War record to be chief of staff of the U. S. Army, then to command the Philippine army.



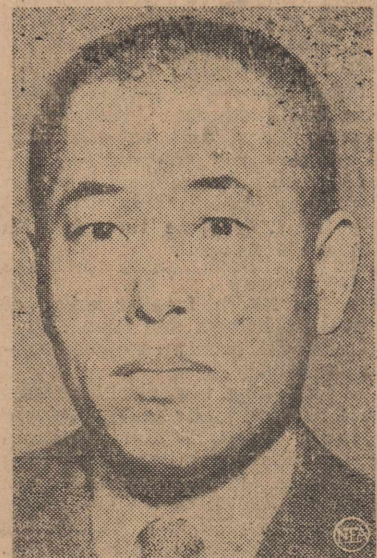
Hirohito

Last of Japan's 124 hereditary emperors, Hirohito has occupied the throne since 1926, and is regarded by his subjects as a god.



Mineichi Koga

Admiral Koga, in active command of the Japanese fleet in southern Asiatic waters, is undoubtedly in charge of some of Japan's first aggressive moves.



Isoroku Yamamoto

Commander-in-chief of the Japanese combined fleet, Admiral Yamamoto is the leading figure of the Japanese navy now fighting the United States.



Eiichi Tojo

Premier Tojo of Japan, reported his assumption to power to the Sun Goddess on Oct. 20, then began preparing the attack on the U. S.

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AGAINST SUPERSTITION: I will cut off witch
crafts out of thy land; and thou shalt have no more
soothsayers.—Micah 5:12.

You Can't Block A Steamroller

Only one thing is certain in this uncertain world —
change. Only one course is hopeless and doomed to failure
from the very start—the effort to stand still.

People used to believe, especially during the latter part
of the 19th Century, that progress was law. Everything
was inexorably moving forward toward a bigger and bet-
ter future. There might be little interruptions and set-
backs, but the trend was onward and upward, and nothing
could stay it.

Now, chastened by the events of this century, we are a
little more cautious. We no longer believe that progress
is inevitable. We believe it is possible, but only with con-
scious and continued effort. We have seen the possibility
that the world may not move forward, but back. For the
whole world is being shaken by a black reaction called
Fascism, which has adopted retrogression as a creed.

In any case, we still agree that the world can't stand
still. It moves, and it must move forward or back. It may be
directed, but it can't be halted. To try to freeze it in place
is to try to block a moving steamroller with a pair of wal-
nuts.

On the specific merits of the Detroit controversy over
the Currier Lumber Co.'s pre-fabricated houses, we are
not informed. Currier bid lowest on a defense housing pro-
ject, and the bid was rejected because it was felt accept-
ance would guarantee violent labor troubles, since Cur-
rier employed C. I. O. labor in a field which the A. F. of L.
believed its own. Now Currier's home has been bombed.

This bomb is a typical walnut in front of a steamroller.
It will help advance the cause of cheaper housing, which
is one of the paramount needs of the American people.

New techniques in building are going to be used. Those
who oppose them, whether their interest is in labor, in
financing, in materials, in building regulations, or any
other of the fields affected, may just as well stop chucking
walnuts.

When means are devised for building better and cheap-
er houses, the people are going to have them. Labor union
rivalries, vested interests in financing and materials, arch-
aic and obstructive building regulations—all of these can
not hold back progress and change. All might better co-
operate, learn the new techniques, adapt themselves to
them, and go along with them. Otherwise the new techni-
ques will pass them by and leave them flattened out.

It is just as hopeless to try to freeze present methods in
building as it was for the Manchester weavers to destroy
the first spinning machinery. And that goes in every field
of our life today.

We may as well all stop tossing walnuts in front of the
steamroller. The only hopeful course is to climb aboard
and try to direct its course in the right directions.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps—
Folks are taking up bicycle riding to reduce. But they'll
fall off quite a bit.

Warfare--

(Continued from page 1)

apparently sea-borne, were reported
to have effected a landing at Le-
gaspi, 250 miles south of Manila,
and Imperial Tokyo headquarters
declared:

"With this operation, Japanese
forces are now able to begin a pin-
ner attack against the enemy from
north and south Luzon."

A terse U. S. Army communique
acknowledged that the invaders
also had improved their position
at the north end of the 450-mile-
long island, but an Army spokes-
man said nevertheless that "the sit-
uation remains unchanged materi-
ally."

Amplifying earlier reports on the
sinking of three Japanese warships
and crippling smashes at a 29,330-
ton battleship of the Kongo class
(normal complement 1,000 officers
and men), Admiral Hart said U. S.
naval planes sighted the battle-
ship off northwest Luzon and swift-
ly pressed home the attack under
heavy anti-aircraft fire.

"They made at least one hit and
we think two," Admiral Hart said.
"The ship was definitely out of
control... seriously crippled."
Japs Dive to Death

Besides the Kongo-type ship,
American planes were credited with
sinking a light Japanese cruiser and
a destroyer off Wake Island. In ad-
dition, the 33,000-ton Japanese bat-
tleship Haruna has been officially
declared sunk.

"Human torpedo" exploits by
fanatical Japanese navy fliers were
reported officially by Tokyo Imper-
ial headquarters, which announced:
"Nine Japanese naval planes
have been lost. Their crews rammed
their objectives."

In the Far East, where Japanese
troops are striking into northern
Malaya for a drive against Britain's
great citadel of Singapore, a Brit-
ish communique reported:

"There has been no change in the
general situation either in Malaya
or Hongkong in the last 24 hours."
Advices from London, however,
said Japanese troops were moving

Woman Operator Here Opens Chicken Tavern

Mrs. Lucille Alexander, former op-
erator of Alexander's Dining Room,
has opened a Chicken Tavern at
2107 West Wall St.

The tavern will feature fried
chicken, steaks, and special din-
ners.

LAND PLANNING AND LOCKER GROUPS TO MEET

Members of the committee on
land use planning and cold storage
lockers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Fri-
day on the third floor of the court-
house, Chairman Jas. H. Goodman
announced.

RECEIVES 38 INCH RAIN DURING 24-HOUR PERIOD

West Texas skies cleared over
Midland Friday following a 24-hour
period of irregular cold rains total-
ing .38 of an inch.

PEP TALK SPURS HENS

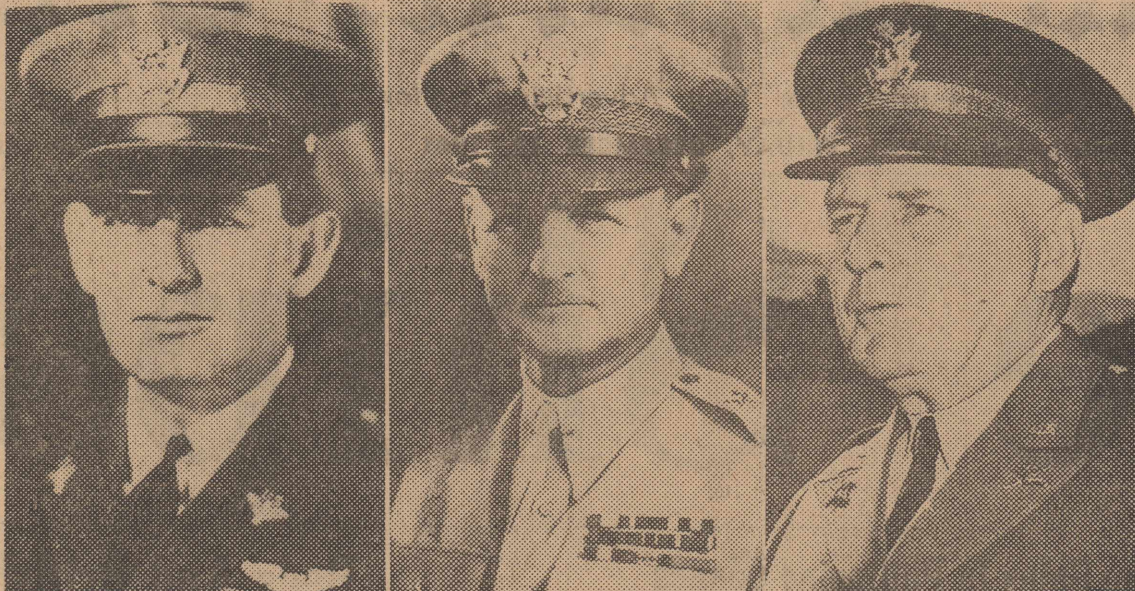
SCIO, Ore.—(UP)—When a Scio
farmwife's chickens turned out
only a dozen eggs one day, she
went out to the coop and gave the
hens a pep talk. She told them she
wanted at least 24 eggs. The next
day the hens came through with
the exact number.

into the Kedih frontier area of
northwest Malaya and that British
forces had withdrawn to prearranged
positions.

At Hongkong, where British forces
were reported under heavy Japanese
pressure, some British advanced
forces were acknowledged to have
withdrawn toward Kowloon, in the
mainland section of the crown colony.

The capital city, Victoria, is
on Hongkong Island off Kowloon.
Chinese forces were reported to
have launched a powerful offensive
along the Kwangtung front to re-
lieve Japanese pressure on Hong-
kong. A China radio broadcast said
the attack started two days ago,
with 15,000 Japanese already killed
and wounded.

Men At The Helm In The Pacific Battle



Left to right are: Brigadier-General William O. Ryan, commanding the 4th Interceptor Command with jurisdiction over the Southwestern U. S.; Maj. Gen. George Gunert, commanding officer of the U. S. Army in the Philippines and No. 1 Army man in the Far East; Brig. Gen. E. A. Stockton, in command of the harbor defenses of San Francisco. (NEA Telephoto).

Oil News--

(Continued from page 1)

A short south outpost to the
Northern Ecol portion of the West
Andrews pool has been staked by
Phillips Petroleum Company as its
No. 5 M Bar Ranch. It is 660 feet
out of the southwest corner of sec-
tion 9, block 44, township 1 north,
T. & P. survey, 1,320 feet south of
the firm's No. 3 M Bar, a producer.
Phillips' M Bar block comprises
9,942 acres.

In extreme Northwestern Gaines,
Lickins & Hall of Midland No. 1 Dr.
E. H. Jones, a 7,200-foot wildcat
test, is drilling below 6,195 feet in
hard lime.

Three miles west of Wasson field
production in Northwestern Gaines,
Amerasia Petroleum Corporation
No. 1 Ruth M. Hudson drilled slight-
ly porous and oil-stained lime in
deepening from 5,000 to 5,016 feet.
Operator is running tubing prepa-
ratory to testing.

Placid Oil Company No. 1 Hig-
ginbotham, scheduled 5,000-foot test
in Southwestern Dawson County, is
drilling below 4,560 feet in lime.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-
tion and American Drilling Corpora-
tion No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate
Northeast, Gaines County wildcat,
is drilling at 5,538 feet in lime
in search of Clear Fork, lower Per-
mian, pay. Original contract depth
was 5,500 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company
No. 1 Victor J. Williams, Northern
Hockley County wildcat north of
Levelland, has passed 4,226 feet in
solid lime topped at 3,552 feet.
Fullerton Oil Company No. 1 H.
M. Wilson, mystery operation in
Northwestern Andrews County, is
drilling below 6,122 feet in an un-
reported formation.

Deep Work
A scheduled 11,000-foot test three
miles northwest of Monahans in
Northeastern Ward County, Shell
Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Sealy-
Smith Foundation, has reached
7,320 feet, reportedly in lime.

Skelly No. 1 Ross Roberts, Ter-
rell County Ordovician wildcat, is
drilling below 1,902 feet in shale.
In Eastern Upton County, Ply-
mouth Oil Company No. 1 D. L.
Alford et al, drilled out cement
plugs set to make hole stand up but
twisted off drillpipe, leaving 144
feet in the hole. Operator is unable
to run overshot and will try a
wall-hook in an effort to pull out
remainder of drillpipe. Total depth
is 10,194 feet in gray lime, deepest
of any active wildcat in West
Texas.

Behind The Headlines

By DeWitt MacKenzie

Wide World Analyst

Official word from Manila that
the "situation remains unchanged
materially" may be taken as en-
couraging, especially in view of the
continuing Japanese assaults against
strategic Luzon Island.

I think we may assume that re-
inforcements—air, land and water—
will reach the Philippines before
long, and it's good to know that our
knight-champions are holding their
own pending arrival of aid.

General Douglas MacArthur's "we
shall do our best" inspires confi-
dence. And what a grand job those
Marines are doing on the little Isle
of Wake—darn their tough hides!

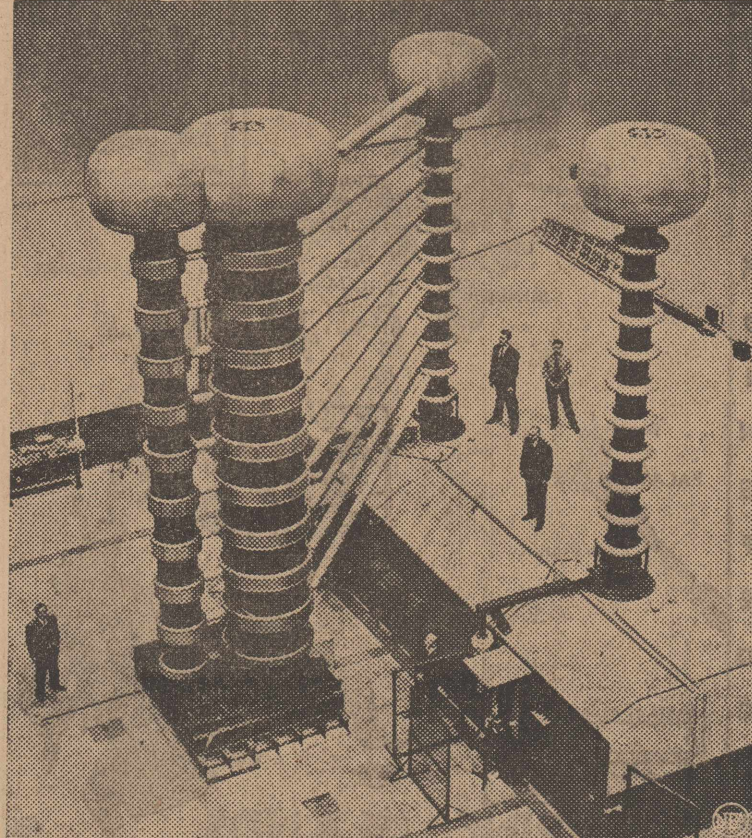
However, it should be emphasized
that the Philippines are in a tough
place. The Japs have troops ashore
on both the northern and southern
parts of Luzon and boast that they
now are in position to start a pin-
cers movement against Manila. That
represents a serious threat.

What Will Russia Do?

News from London that the Nin-
gonese troops are infiltrating into
northern Malaya, and that the Brit-
ish are retiring to prepared posi-
tions, gives further indication that
the Japs are maneuvering into po-
sition for a possible drive against
the great naval base of Singapore.
Even if they find a grand offensive
against this powerful position isn't
feasible, they figure on establishing
air-fields from which they can con-
duct bombing operations against
the British fleet at Singapore.

One of the most vital questions in
connection with the Battle of the
Pacific is whether Russia is going
to declare war on Japan. Certainly
one would expect the Bolsheviks to
join the allies in the fight, since the
security of the Soviet Union is so
heavily involved. Obviously the quick-
ness Japan is knocked out the better
it will be for Russia because of the
conservation of American and
British energies and resources.

Make That a Capital X



This towering array of aluminum and henkelite is the world's most
powerful X-ray machine. The 1,400,000-volt General Electric-made
apparatus is now in service for the Bureau of Standards, Wash-
ington, D. C. Men standing beside machine give an idea of its size.

Victims Of Car Accident Here Still Critical

Two persons, Mrs. Taylor White,
Odessa, and C. A. Munde, Sweet-
water, injured in a head-on auto-
mobile collision that claimed three
lives west of here Wednesday night,
remained in serious condition at a
Midland hospital Friday.

Two others injured in the acci-
dent were reported to have good
chances to recover but are not en-
tirely out of danger. Mrs. C. A.
Munde's condition was improved
Friday. E. F. Edwards, Odessa, man-
ager of Beckman, Inc., has severe
injuries.

Taylor White, Odessa, state rep-
resentative, Mrs. E. F. Edwards,
Odessa, and the Rev. John T. Kee,
Odessa, were fatally injured.

Funeral services for the legislator,
who was 49, were scheduled at the
First Baptist Church in Odessa at
3 p. m. Friday with the Rev. B. N.
Sheppard, Hobbs, N. M., officiating
and interment in an Odessa cem-
etery. Survivors include his widow,
his mother, two brothers and one
sister.

Body To DeLeon

Funeral rites for Mr. Kee were
scheduled at 10 a. m. Friday at the
First Baptist Church in Odessa with
the Rev. Dr. G. E. Ellis, Glade-
water, officiating, assisted by the
Rev. H. D. Bruce, Midland, the Rev.
Charley Clark, Burleson, and the
Rev. Henry Ward, Huntsville.

The body will be taken to DeLeon
Saturday for interment. He is sur-
vived by his widow, father, three
brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed-
wards were scheduled in Troy, Tex-
as, at 3 p. m. Friday with inter-
ment there. Her body was taken
there Thursday by Harrow Funeral
Home. She is survived by the wid-
ow, her mother, six sisters, and
three brothers.

Fire Causes Damage At Men's Shop Here

A fire which, firemen said, caught
from a heater, damaged Midland
Shop for Men in the city business
district at 8 a. m. Friday.

The Midland Volunteer Depart-
ment quickly extinguished the blaze
which destroyed a show case and
fixtures. They used masks in enter-
ing the building.

Superintendent Tells Of Course At Luncheon

George A. Heath, superintendent
of Midland schools, described a
primary metals course in the de-
fense program, which soon will be
started here at the Midland Geo-
logical Society's luncheon Thurs-
day noon.

Heath said the course would be
taught by a Midland technician.
Fifty attended the society's meet-
ing.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH—(AP)—(USDA)
—Cattle 900—generally steady at
the week's advances; common and
medium slaughter steers and year-
lings 7.00-10.00; good kind 10.25-
11.25; choice grade scarce; beef
cows 6.00-7.75; canners and cutters
mostly 3.75-6.00; bulls 7.75 down;
good killing calves 9.00-10.00, south-
ern calves 9.50-10.35; common and
medium grades 7.00-8.75; culls 5.75-
6.75; good and choice stocker steer
calves 10.00-12.00 with very few of-
fered.

Hogs 1.900; around 35¢ higher
than Thursday's average, mostly to
shippers and city butchers; top
11.35; good and choice 180-270 lb
averages 11.25-35; good and choice
150-175 lb 10.20-11.20; butcher pigs
9.75 down, packing sows and stock-
er pigs steady, mostly packing sows
9.75-10.00, stocker pigs 8.75 down.

Sheep 1.000; receipts largely year-
lings selling steady to strong; wool-
ed yearlings 9.25-50 with few 2-
year-old wethers out at 8.50; shorn
yearlings 8.00, common and medium
fall shorn yearlings 7.50; fat lambs
and feeders untested.

Wool

BOSTON —(AP)—(USDA)
—There was a fair demand for do-
mestic wools in Boston Friday. Fine
territory wools were selling at \$1.12,
scoured basis, for good French
combing lengths and at around
\$1.08-1.10, scoured basis, for wools
of average to short French comb-
ing length. Moderate quantities of
graded three eighths and one quar-
ter blood bright fleece sold at 52
cents in the grease.

Midland Students To Present School Play At High Auditorium

An all-school play, "Life Begins
at Sixteen," will be presented by stu-
dents of Midland High School at the
high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Friday night.

The cast of the three-act comedy
includes: The role of Paul Hollis
played by Glenn Murray; Hilda
by Norma Jean Stice; Mrs. Jessie
Hollis by Jacqueline Theis; Harry
Hollis by Burvin Hines; Fannie Hol-
lis by Ann Vamman; Marjorie
Hollis by Virginia Stoltz; Crandal
Smythe by J. C. Hejl; George Gor-
don by J. B. Harris; Snookie Hollis
by Mary Ruth Bizzell; Theo Ar-
buckle by Billy Brown; Pigdie Miller
by Faye Doris Douglas; Puny Zim-
mer by Billy Harris; Daisy Jenkins
by Belva Jo Knight; Boots Bennett
by Elaine Hedrick; and Elsie Tag-
gart by Kathryn Francis.

Miss LaForce To Be Princess At Carnival

Nancy LaForce, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce, and
senior in Midland High School, has
been named Midland princess to the
Southwestern Sun Carnival in El
Paso, Dec. 29 through Jan. 1.
She was selected by a chamber of
commerce committee composed of
R. M. Barron, Roy Parks, and P. A.
Nelson.

THE CURTAIN CALL

News of the Civic Theatre

Tickets for the Civic Theatre
play, "The Goose Hangs High,"
went on sale Thursday and can be
obtained from Theatre members or
the cashier at the Midland Drug
after 3:30 p. m.

The first act of the play takes
place in the colonial living room in
the home of Bernard and Eunice
Ingals a few days before Christmas.
The elderly couple are planning and
anticipating home coming of their
children for the holidays. Two of
their children, Bradley and Lois, the
twins, are attending college some
distance from home. Hugh Ingals,
the eldest son, is living in New
York where he is working and plan-
ning his coming marriage with Dag-
mar Carroll.

The Ingals are confronted with
the problem of Christmas buying
and the money to send the twins
back to school after the holidays.
Soon after the family has gathered
together for the holidays, Leo Day,
Bernard to ask his influence in
helping him become known socially;
also Elliott Kimberley, city council-
man, calls to warn Bernard that if
the secretary, placed in his office
by Kimberley, is not hired back
Bernard will find himself without a
job. Bernard, knowing that his
job is the family means of support,
is torn between hurt pride and
duty to his family. When Mother
Bradley finds out what confronts her
son-in-law, she calls the twins and
Hugh together and tells them what
has happened to their father. The
children and Mother Bradley take
a hand in the third act to offer a
solution to Bernard's problem and
give the play that "all is well"
ending.

Personals

Mrs. Butler Hurley left Friday
morning for a Christmas visit in
Arkansas and Kansas where she will
attend a family reunion at Yates
Center. Eight out of nine children
from four states are expected to
attend the McCormick reunion.

Mrs. D. D. Hook and infant son
were dismissed Thursday afternoon
from Western Clinic Hospital.

Curt Inman was dismissed from
Western Clinic Thursday.

J. W. Cagle underwent an appen-
dectomy at Western Clinic Hospital
Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Baker was admitted to
Western Clinic Hospital Thursday
for medical treatment.

Sgt. Vann B. Mitchell flew over
Midland on his way to the west
coast from Will Rogers Field in
Oklahoma.

NEW ORLEANS CANCELS MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — New
Orleans frivolous Mardi Gras car-
nival for 1942, the biggest annual
celebration in the Western Hemis-
phere, was called off Friday be-
cause of the war.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

We note that certain organiza-
tions are planning to sing Christ-
mas carols this year. We applaud
them heartily. More than ever, with
all the war news coming in, people
should remember the religious sig-
nificance of Christmas and turn
for a moment from grim strife to
a quiet and reverent communion
with God and self.

A war is never really won if it is
won at the cost of forsaking the
ideals which men should live by.

It's sausage time again. We don't
mean the spindling little sausages
that come in links but the sacked
sausage, made by experts, seasoned
properly and made into plump little
cakes for crisp, brown frying.

We'll probably lose our imperfect
version of the school girl complex-
ion through eating so many, but
at least we'll have fun.

And what, we ask, is life without
fun—even in war-time?

Here and there about town: We
like the transparent red bells with
lights in them the are giving a
special fillip to Christmas decora-
tions; new American-made pottery
is semi-transparent with raised de-
signs and is the most lovely we've
seen in a long time, seems strange to
see "Army Supplies" marked on a
business house here; Army uni-
forms that used to be as scarce as
the proverbial hen's teeth on Mid-
land streets, hardly draw a second
look now, so many have we seen
in the past few months; surpris-
ing how many Midland people have
relatives in the Philippines or Pearl
Harbor, and how calm they are in
the suspense. We'd be having hyster-
ical jitters if we were in their
places.

•Cranium Crackers

SPORTS RESTRICTIONS

There are enough rule books in
the realm of sports to fill anybody's
five-foot shelf. Some of the an-
swers to these questions about sit-
uations that can't occur in various
sports would be found in rule books;
the others are fairly obvious.

1. Why will the Cleveland In-
dians never play the Cleveland
Rams?

2. Why will Seabiscuit never win
the Kentucky Derby?

3. Why didn't the University of
Chicago play the University of
Minnesota in football this year.

4. Why is Alice Marble not like-
ly to win the U. S. women's sin-
gles championship in 1942?

5. Why is Byron Nelson not
likely to win the Wightman cup?

6. Why will Brooklyn never play
Cincinnati in the World Series?

Answers on Classified Page

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Triplet Sale

You buy two rolls of any stock
paper at cash price and we will give
you the third absolutely
FREE

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

We Deliver

Phone 48

Colorado

PANSY PLANTS

Are Now In

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.

1705 W. Wall

Phone 1286

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery

Announcing The Formal Opening Of

THE CHICKEN TAVERN

"A place to eat the best foods on earth"

SOCIETY

Gift Tea Is Compliment Honoring Mrs. John F. Ingram, Bride, At The Home Of Mrs. J. R. Martin

Christmas Theme Is Dominant In Party Appointments

The Christmas theme dominated in party appointments for the gift tea with which Mrs. J. R. Martin, 2001 W. Indiana, complimented Mrs. John F. Ingram, the former Miss Vera Webb, Thursday afternoon from 3 o'clock till 7.

In the house party with the hostesses were the honoree, Mrs. J. D. Webb, mother of the bride, Miss Frances Mahoney, Mrs. Eula Mahoney, Mrs. Kenneth Webb, Mrs. Percy Bridgewater, Mrs. Arthur Stout, and Mrs. Levi Shiplet. All wore corsages of red carnations and white gladioli.

Gifts were on display in the sunroom during the calling hours.

Candle-Lighted Table
Miss Frances Mahoney and Mrs. Kenneth Webb poured for guests at the tea table which was centered by four tall red and green tapers encircled by red berries and greenery. Red and green sandwiches and cakes on the plates further emphasized the Christmas colors.

The invitation list included: Mmes. Ernest Sidwell, Clint Lackey, D. E. Read, D. H. Casper, Charline Whitefield, James Lupton, Ralph Barron, Guy Brennehan, Marion Floyd, Boyce Eldson, Sutton, Gladys Holster, Claude Crane, Joseph Mims, Paul Wilson, W. E. Ryan, Dona Dunagan, Misses Angel Adams, Adean Dyess, Ledger Dyess, Laura Hitchcock, Venoy Parr, Mmes. Edmond Griley, Kelsa Adams, J. W. Christian, Cleo Roberts, George Ross, J. B. Zant, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Mary Kerr, Mrs. Charles Kerr, Misses Lillian Arnett, Mary Reising, Dorothy Caswell, Mrs. John Caswell, Miss Boerne Kidwell, Bertie Sexton, Mmes. Erle Payne, John Hix, F. H. Lanham, T. A. Cole, Ben Stanley, Eddie Flannery, H. L. Albrecht, Bill Forehan, L. C. Bryan, Roy Jones, John McGrew, Moncrief, Miss Marie Newton, Miss Marion Newton, Mrs. Susie Noble, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, Mrs. Fate McCulloch, Mrs. Lynn Butler, Mrs. W. Denon.

To Relieve
Misery of
666
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment

Banner
CREAMERY

•ICE
•MILK
•BUTTER
•ICE CREAM

HELPING BUILD
WEST TEXAS



Home Foundry Casting Sets	98c
Home Foundry Electric Wood Carving Set	\$1.50
Synco Jr. Electric Jig Saw	\$5.95
Baby Dimple Dolls	\$3.25
Military Electric Trains	\$7.45
Streamlined Freight Trains	\$6.95
Top Notch beauties in Tricycles	\$5.95 to \$6.95
Little Deb Tray Sets	\$1.50
Trucks	50c and 59c

Barron's
HOME-FAIR-G-RANCH
SUPPLY STORE

History Of Mankind Is Replete With Savage Wars

And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that we be not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom; and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in diverse places. All these are the beginning of sorrows.—Matt. 24: 6-8.

By R. A. Weaver
Today, this country of ours is at war. Since the beginning, wars have been the scourge of humanity. Although the Prince of Peace came nineteen hundred years ago, today all the world is at war. This is a sad commentary on civilization. Indeed, it means that civilization and culture are now at the cross roads of history. This war is on a larger scale than any previous war, and will be fought with greater intensity. But this does not contribute cause for panic or hysteria. Ever since the pages of history first began to write in blood the deeds of warring heroes in the poems of the past, crises have faced humanity of all nations. Long before the Hitler, gangsters and brigands of this present day, others in the past have brought death and destruction to peaceful nations. As we recall in memory the heroes of the past, the panorama of the past presents an appalling review of man's folly and derelictions. If all the dead who have gone down into the longest silence of the dreamless dust that nations might live according to their own consciences, how vast an array of helmeted warriors of the past would testify to the blood and carnage and poverty and slavery that wars have cost that which we call civilization.

Before our eyes would stretch the serried hosts of Caesar's legions; the Napoleon and Wellington; Attila the Hun, Arminius and Quintillus Varus, Herodotus and Alexander; Darius and Hannibal, Hasdrubal and Theodorice, William the Conqueror and Peter the Great. All these seemed to have died in vain, for wars never end; and conquests continue to disrupt the even tenor of man's pilgrimage from the beginning.

What this present war means can be understood only after admitting that world revolution is sweeping down the corridors of time. The situation cannot be compared to any other previous wars, or to any former moves upon the chess board of destiny. The sooner we recognize this, the sooner we may arrive at a solution of the problem.

The first fundamental fact that must be recognized in diagnosing this war is that this war is the impact of a destructive and barbaric ideology upon the constructive processes of human society. This paganistic ideology is hatched out of cannon balls and is a true representation of the Beast having seven heads and ten horns as described in the Apocalypse. If one recognizes this one great truth—hideous and appalling as it is—the situation presents a vivid picture. Not a picture of nations contending for balances of power or territories, but a juggernaut that attempts to change the lives, governments and culture of the world.



Gypsy Glass Play Tea Sets	98c
Magic Minesweeper	\$1
Little Visiting Nurse Set	\$1
Little Family Doctor Set	\$1
Senior Chemistry Set	\$5
Jim Dandy Sets	\$1
Jim Dandy 18 Piece Set	\$2.75
Intermediate Erector Set	\$3.75
Fighting Tank	\$1.59
Swingtime Electric Phonograph	\$5.95

Lucky Thirteen Has Christmas Dinner Party

A holly wreath centered by a large candle emphasized the Christmas theme on the dining table when Lucky Thirteen Club held its Christmas dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 W. Louisiana, Thursday evening. Candles and fruit decorated the buffet.

Guests were seated at small tables for the turkey dinner. Partners were found by matching puzzle pictures. Games of "nello" followed the dinner hour. Gifts were distributed from a decorated Christmas tree. Members present were: Messrs. and Mmes. J. C. Hudman, B. M. Hays, C. H. Shepard, S. P. Hall, M. H. Crawford, Delbert Downing, J. A. McClurg, W. N. Cole, O. H. Jones, Ellis Conner, Lucian Joplin, Collings, and Mrs. J. T. Walker.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Hays, and Mrs. Collings. Mrs. Downing directed the games.

Reception Honors Couple Wed Here

COURTNEY — (Special) — The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eastman of Courtney, and Robert H. Anderson Jr. of Good-fellow Field, San Angelo, was solemnized Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The wedding vows were repeated in a single ring ceremony in Midland at the home of Raymond Boyd, minister of the Church of Christ.

Miss Betty Jo Stewart and Marvin Eastman, brother of the bride, attended the couple as maid of honor and best man.

The bride wore a teal blue dress with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pale pink chrysanthemums. For something old she carried a lace handkerchief, her something new was a string of pearls, a gift from her parents.

Reception-Shower Held
Following the wedding the couple returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stroud where a reception and shower were held, with Mrs. Joe Stewart and Mrs. Stroud as co-hostesses.

Colors of red, white, and blue in keeping with the Army Air Corps motif were used throughout the house.

A three-tiered wedding cake topped by miniature figures of a bride and groom centered the lace-laid table.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Miss Ruth Kelly and Miss Virginia Stewart.

Wyline Brown presided at the bride's book. Other houseparty members were Modene Wyatt, Mariana Stroud, and Alla Ree Eastman. Gift packages, heaped in an airplane, were presented to the couple by Alla Ree Eastman, sister of the bride.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for San Angelo, where they will be at home at 210 West 18th Street.

Present at the shower were Mmes. and Messrs. A. T. Angel, L. B. Hedrick, J. A. Brown, J. Earl Douglas, E. B. Reinhardt, J. J. Eastman, J. B. Harvard, J. W. Blocker, Irvin Myrick, Joe McKee, Jim McGreese, Henry Rayford, Ray Wright, M. W. Alcorn, Nolan J. Robnett, W. H. Munn, Ben Schafer.

Mmes. Claude Kelly, Forg Acheson, Sam Martin, W. T. Brewer, J. L. Jones, Walter Henson, Misses Grace McKee, Virginia Acheson, Clara Acheson, Addie Beth Blocker, Alta Henson, Ruby Acheson, and Mrs. Harrison Bickley.

Several sent gifts.

and make slaves of free men. This means that there is in the world today a gigantic power that attempts to deprive free peoples of the freedom of religion, the right of free speech, and the choice of peaceful pursuits.

In the light of this situation, the Christian is faced with the problem of choice of attitudes as they relate to the Christian way of life. Some Christians may feel that under no circumstance should a Christian become aggressive in any warfare in the keeping of the commandments of Jesus. But in order to preserve and protect against the ruthless destruction of man's inherent rights—those inalienable rights which are God-given and which are a part of man's heritage, it is necessary to stake all—even life, when imminent danger is loose in the land. This has been the history of survival of the good life. All that we now enjoy in privileges and freedom born of culture and civilization have sprung forth from the soil made damp from the blood of those who deemed that certain phases and issues of life were more to be desired than life itself—that without the right to live a life worthy and deserving of the highest resolves survival is worthless and existence is a penalty.

So as we face the future, we know that what America needs most right now is a restatement and a revival of the principles upon which our Country had its beginning. We shall survive only through a national spirit—an ideology that stands firm and impregnable against the ravages of war and time and destiny. That ideology of Americans was given unto us by the Pilgrims who landed upon Plymouth Rock. And until America restores the Americanism which had its inception at Plymouth when our forefathers knelt upon a bleak and rock-bound coast and dedicated this country to God, we shall never be able to restore to the world those lost freedoms which are being banished from the earth by the bloody hand of Paganism.

City-County Federation Pledges Full Support To National Defense

Mrs. Hal C. Peck Appeals To Women To Assist Fully

The meeting of the City-County Federation Thursday morning in the Scharbauer Hotel struck a note of seriousness as Midland club women pledged their united support and fullest cooperation in all defense efforts of the United States Government. A desire to equip themselves for service in this emergency by enrolling for some volunteer service was expressed by an appeal for additional Red Cross Nursing Classes.

Mrs. Hal C. Peck, president of the organization, discussed "Women's Responsibility in National Defense" and appealed to the club women of Midland to render every assistance possible. She urged members to purchase Defense Stamps and Bonds.

This appeal was sanctioned by Mrs. Andrew Fasken, who declared that the purchase of Defense Stamps and Bonds by every man, woman and child in America was necessary for the defense of our Nation. A telegram from United States Treasurer Henry Morgenthau, and a letter from the State Chairman of Defense Bonds and Stamps, Frank Schofield, urging their purchase was read. Believing the message from U. S. Treasurer Morgenthau to be of interest to all Midland, it is printed herewith:

Dec. 9
"Mrs. Hal C. Peck,
"President, Midland City County Federation,
"Midland, Texas.

"The declaration of war places a new and increased responsibility on defense savings committees. You should at once advise all local committees to redouble their activities and conduct a sales campaign which by its response will demonstrate to our enemies that America to a man is behind our greatest national test. It is suggested that payroll allotment participation be increased, that each locality push the bank draft plans, stamp banks, school programs, and other plans to secure increased consistent purchasing. Also local committees should form groups to solicit limit purchasing of all series of bonds for 1941. Increased cooperation in merchandising of all financial groups should be asked. Our committees have performed a splendid task in organization and promotion work to date. Now that war is on us, let every man, woman and child be given the opportunity and urged to purchase bonds on a regular plan. I know you and your committees will perform great service.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.
The following resolution to be sent to the President of the United States, our local government representatives, and to Japan, Italy and Germany was read by Mrs. Peck:
"Be it resolved by the City-County Federation of Midland, Texas, that it give its unstinted and unqualified support, in this grave and serious hour of national crisis, to the President and to the Government of the United States of America, to the end that the war against Japan and all other enemies seeking to destroy the Constitutional Government, liberty, happiness and security of the people of the United States shall be prosecuted to inevitable victory with the complete wealth, resources, loyalty, and striking force that is the genius of America.

"Unanimously adopted this 10th day of December, 1941.
Mrs. Hal C. Peck, President.
Mrs. George Kidd, Secretary.

A report of the meeting of representatives to the Goodfellows' Organization was given by Mrs. Peck, and announcement was made that through the courtesy of J. Howard Hodge a food matinee would be held December 17, under the sponsorship of the Goodfellows' Organization. Admission will be an article of food. The Federation voted to donate \$10 to the Goodfellow fund.

A report of the health council meeting held Tuesday night was also given by the president, in which she reminded the group that during the last war the number of people dying from influenza was greater than those who died on the field of battle. She urged women to take every precaution possible in order to maintain the good health of their families and to aid in fostering healthful conditions in the community.

An essay, "What It Means to be an American" by Eva Barton, high school student, was read. This essay received first place in a contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Sam Spears, recreational supervisor of the Works Project Administration, addressed the group on "Civic Responsibility in a Recreation Program". Mr. Spears discussed the activity of the United Service Organizations and the recreational facilities of the armed forces, which, he said, is the citizens' responsibility. He explained the two arts and crafts projects in Midland, and praised civic organizations for the assistance they have rendered, but stated there was still need for cultural and educational guidance.

The meeting closed with a tribute to Representative Taylor White, who was killed Wednesday night. Members attending the meeting were: Mmes. John Haley, Dan Hudson, J. Howard Hodge, Louis P. Caddell, Allen Flaherty, W. G. Whitehouse, Andrew Fasken, Hal C. Peck, George Kidd, Charles Klapproth, B. L. Hoffer, C. M. Linehan, O. J. Hubbard, J. Webb Miller, and Eula Mahoney.

League of Women Voters will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on the third floor of the courthouse. Any woman interested is invited to attend.

Far West Federation will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the clubhouse at Balmorhea.

League of Women Voters will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on the third floor of the courthouse. Any woman interested is invited to attend.

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Five Hostesses For Palette Club Christmas Party

The home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, 933 N. Baird Street, was the scene of the annual Christmas party of the Palette Club Thursday evening. The affair was a dinner, with Mmes. L. H. Anderson, Butler, R. M. Barron, Clarence Hale, and N. W. Bigham as hostesses.

A profusion of Christmas decorations was used throughout the rooms, with silver stars featured.

Santa Claus and his sleigh drawn by white reindeer were central figures in a Christmas scene on the dining table.

For the turkey dinner, guests were seated at small tables each lighted by a red Christmas tree candle. Santa Claus figures on the place cards were favors.

After dinner, gifts were exchanged, each member having drawn a name and painted a picture for some other member of the club.

The group sent a night letter telegram to Mrs. Bud Estes, club member who is now in a hospital at Temple.

Present were: Mmes. R. M. Turpin, Mary S. Ray, John Hix, Emma Gilmore, G. B. Hallman, D. B. Snider, Tess Walker, Ben W. Smith, F. H. Lanham, Ben Goloday, J. B. Ellis, and the hostesses.



Coming Events
SATURDAY
Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday from 10:30 o'clock in the morning to one o'clock in the afternoon.

Far West Federation will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the clubhouse at Balmorhea.

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Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. D. Bruce, Pastor

9:45 a.m. —Sunday school
10:55 a.m. —Morning worship. Sermon
6:15 p.m. —Training union
7:30 p.m. —Evening worship. Sermon
3:30 p.m. Monday —W.M.U. meets
7:00 p.m. Wednesday —Teachers meeting
8:00 p.m. Wednesday —Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday —Choir practice

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. Carl Clement, Pastor

9:45 a.m. —Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor
6:30 p.m. —Junior, Senior and Intermediate Leagues meet
7:30 p.m. —Evening worship
3:30 p.m. Monday W.S.C.S. meets
7:30 p.m. Wednesday —Choir practice

TRINITY CHURCH

Robert J. Snell, Minister in Charge
5:00 p.m. —Evening prayer and sermon

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubert Hopper, Pastor

9:45 a.m. —Sunday school
11:00 a.m. —Morning worship. Universal Bible Sunday will be observed. The pastor will preach on "The Abiding Word"
6:30 p.m. —Pioneers meet
7:30 p.m. —Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Avenue of Faith"
3:00 p.m. Monday —Woman's Auxiliary meets for Bible study
7:30 p.m. Wednesday —Choir practice

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC
(Roman Catholic)
Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor

7:30 a.m. Holy communion.
8:00 a.m. Low mass (Spanish)
10:00 a.m. Low mass.
Benediction after 8 and 10 o'clock masses.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pickering, Pastor

9:45 a.m. —Bible school
10:50 a.m. —Preparation for the Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. —Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Is the Japanese-American War the Fulfillment of the Last Bible Prophecy About the Return of Jesus?"
5:30 p.m. —Intermediate Endeavor
6:30 p.m. —Senior Endeavor
7:30 p.m. —Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Touch of Faith"

1:00 p.m. Monday —Women's Council luncheon
7:30 p.m. Wednesday —Choir practice

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1005 S. Main
Fred McPherson, Pastor

10:00 a.m. —Sunday school
11:00 a.m. —Morning worship. Sermon.
6:30 p.m. —Training Union.
7:30 p.m. —Evening service. Sermon.
3:00 p.m. Monday —W.M.U. meeting.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday —Teachers' meeting.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday —Prayer meeting.
8:00 p.m. Friday —Junior G. A.'s at church.
8:00 p.m. Friday —Intermediate G. A.'s at church.
4:00 p.m. Saturday —R. A.'s meet at church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 14.

The Golden Text is: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord; let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me" (Psalms 40: 11).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 North A Street
C. C. Morgan, Minister

10:00 a.m. —Lord's Day Bible school
10:50 a.m. —Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Office and Work of the Holy Spirit"
6:30 p.m. —Young people's Bible class
7:30 p.m. —Evening worship. Sermon subject, "The First Question of the Bible"
3:00 p.m. Tuesday —Women's Bible class
7:30 p.m. Wednesday —Midweek Bible study and song practice
9:00 a.m. Saturday —Children's Bible class

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 S. Baird
John Wharton, Pastor

10:00 a.m. —Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. —Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p.m. —Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday —Prayer meeting.
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday —Women's missionary council meeting.
8:00 p.m. Friday —Young People's service.

GOSPEL HALL
508 S. Loraine
J. D. Jackson, Pastor

7:00 a.m. —Bible study.
11:00 a.m. —Preaching service.
7:45 p.m. —Preaching service.
7:45 p.m. —Tuesday. Young people meeting.
2:30 p.m. Wednesday —W.M.B. meeting.
7:45 p.m. Thursday —Preaching services.

NAOMI CLASS

Naomi class for women (inter-denominational) meets at 9:45 a.m. in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
W. Pennsylvania and Loraine
Lee Carter, Pastor

Saturday services—
10:00 a.m. —Sabbath school.
11:00 a.m. —Preaching.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday —Prayer meeting.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

502 E. Illinois
Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.

10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Preaching service
8:00 p.m. Preaching service
8:00 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday. Gospel singing

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
R. L. Kasper, Pastor.

Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. and church services at 2:30 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1410 Illinois.

MEN'S CLASS

Teachers—Marvin Uimer and W. I. Pratt.
Meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. It is non-denominational.



Chest, Coughing Colds

Get relief from distress with the IMPROVED Vicks VapoRub treatment that makes Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!
ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... AND WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment... just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try it! WORKS VAPORUB—the Improved Way.



ALLIANCE
A NEW *Jayson* SHIRT
THAT HAS
"ALL THREE..."
\$2

Fashion, Tailoring, Fabric... that's the Triple Alliance of Quality embodied in Alliance... a new Jayson Shirt. And, of course, Value is right in there backing up the line... as you'll agree when you see this new Jayson "Exclusive."

In regular soft, or *Jaysonized no-starch, wrinkle-free collar. Sanforized—Fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

WILSON'S
*Made under Celanese Patents



shaleen
MADE OF DU PONT • NYLON

Made an Amazing New Way
NEW SHALEEN NYLONS
LOVELIER... BETTER-WEARING

Knit with flawless beauty from top to toe! That's Shaleen's new way of making nylon stockings. Not the suggestion of a ring at the ankle... because they're made all in one piece on a new single-unit machine. Stronger ton at the instep because of this new knitting process. Remarkable—but true.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

The American Contract Bridge League will hold the 11th annual Southeastern Sectional Championships at Coral Gables, Fla., March 12 to 15. So the bridge experts, like wildfowl, will go south for the winter.

Last year this tournament attracted some of the strongest players in the country. The league will give the tournament national sectional rating this year. The

♠ Q8	♥ 763	♦ KJ1075	♣ 962
♠ 654	♥ QJ982	♦ Q82	♣ J3
♠ KJ72	♥ A104	♦ A96	♣ Q875
♠ A1093	♥ AK5	♦ 43	♣ AK104
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♥ Q.			
12			

caliber of play at the Southeastern has always been high—but I saw one of the experts slip up last year on an apparently simple play.

East correctly dropped the ten of hearts on the queen and South ducked. West continued with the jack of hearts and South was in.

He led a diamond and won with the ten in dummy, as East correctly held up the ace. Then the nine of clubs was led and rode to West's jack.

West guessed that South must be weak in spades, despite his bids, if he let the jack of clubs make. So West returned the six of spades, bringing out the eight, jack and ace. A spade continuation forced the king, but then East cashed his ace of diamonds and exited with a spade. At the end he made his queen of clubs for the fifth defensive trick.

Granted that the defense was expert, it still should have been insufficient against correct play. The lead of the nine of clubs for a low finesse was an error. The alternative of cashing the ace and king and then leading low will win three tricks if the adverse clubs are split 3-3 or if either adverse honor is one guarded.

The actual play, the low finesse, was pointless for lack of quick re-entry to dummy and for lack of the eight-spot. Had declarer made the correct play, giving East the

third club, he could have made the contract.

East could do no better than cash his ace of diamonds and exit with the fourth club. But then South would lead a low spade and play the eight from dummy when West plays low. The jack wins, but then East is helpless.

If he leads a low spade, dummy will get in with the queen to make the diamonds. If he leads the king of spades, South wins the rest. Nor can East avoid the end-play by exiting with the fourth club without cashing the diamond ace. He will then be stuck in with the diamonds ace and forced to lead the third diamond or a spade.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Funny Business



"What do we do now? A sign here says 'No Trespassing'!"

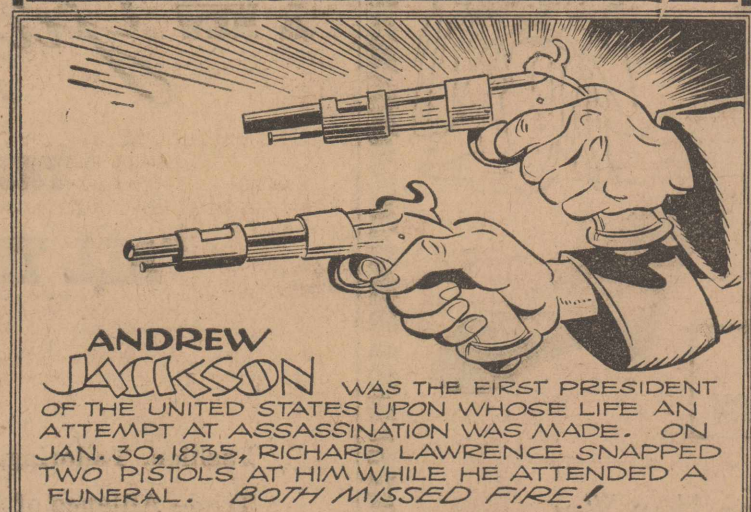
Side Glances



"Let's tell Mother you shot half of these rabbits that I bagged, Dad—if she knew you were such a poor shot she might worry about us hunting together!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANDREW JACKSON WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES UPON WHOSE LIFE AN ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION WAS MADE. ON JAN. 30, 1835, RICHARD LAWRENCE SNAPPED TWO PISTOLS AT HIM WHILE HE ATTENDED A FUNERAL. BOTH MISSED FIRE.



GREENLAND HAS MORE ICELANDS; ICELAND HAS MORE GREENLANDS. Thanks to HERMAN BUSE, NORWOOD, O.

THIS YEAR ALL OUR PULLETS TURNED OUT TO BE HIGH ROOSTERS! Says MRS. BRUCE BAIRD, MORNING SUN, IOWA.

NEXT: The white man's first popcorn

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



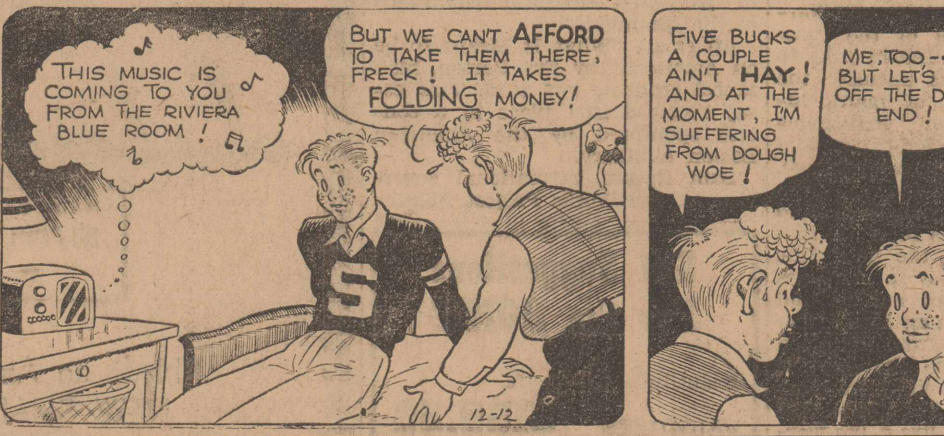
ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER

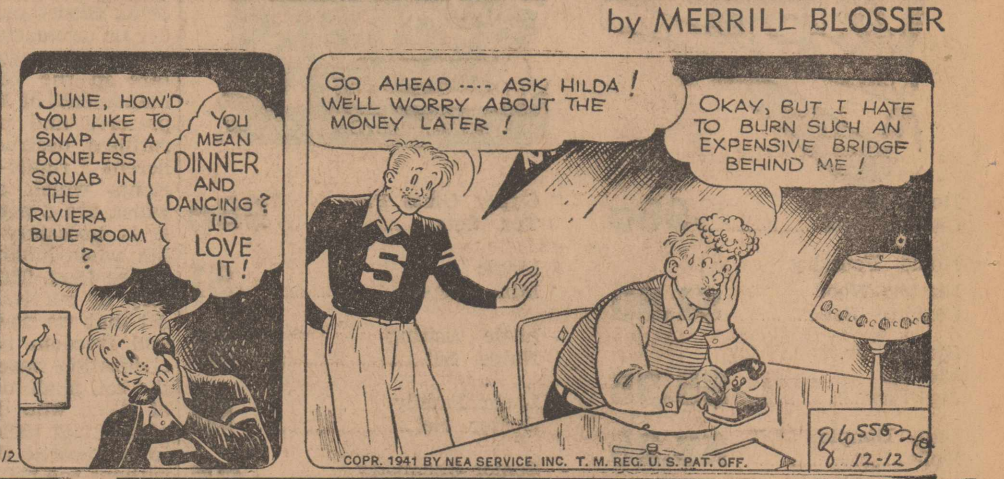
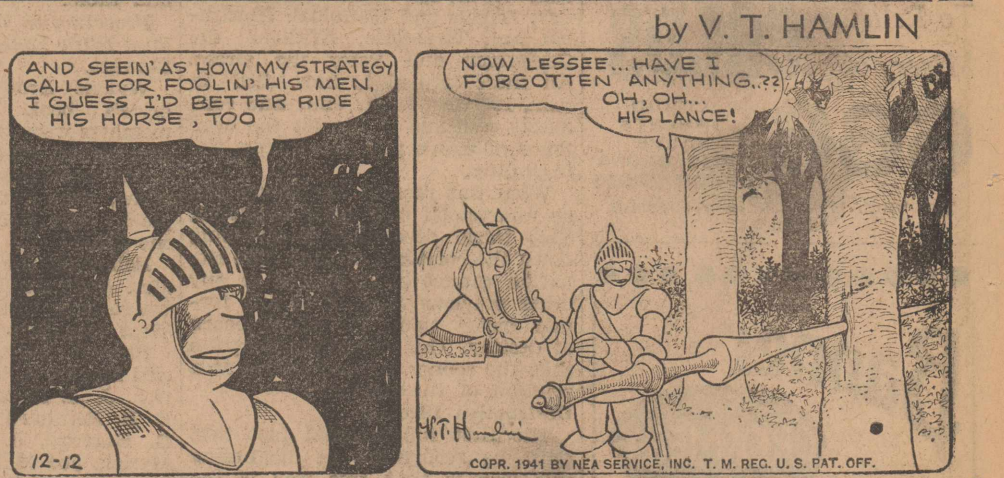
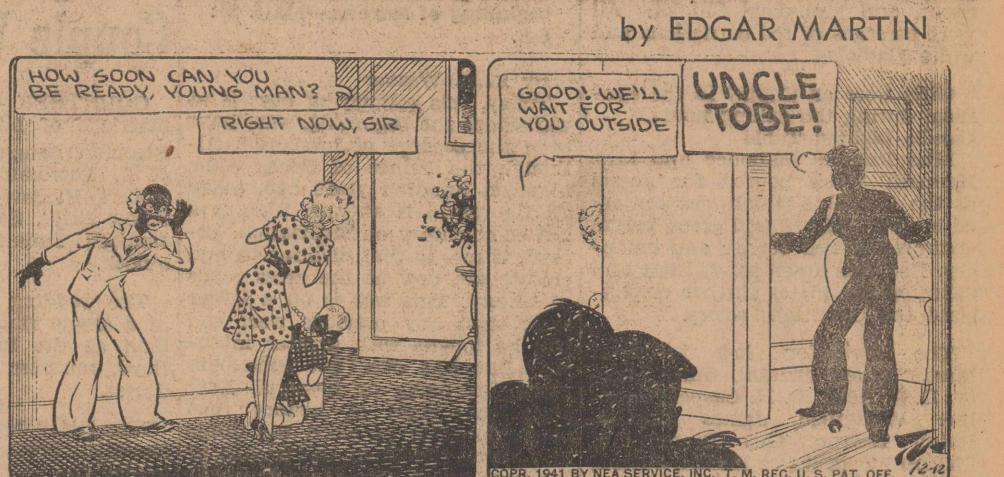


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



Cardigan Suit



8095

Here is a dress—made like a suit—which you'll find is one of the smartest outfits you can wear and wonderfully serviceable. Just jacket and skirt alone make an attractive costume—but one you can give great additional smartness by wearing it with the dickey collar (included in our pattern) or one of your own tailored blouses—putting the collar out over the jacket. This cardigan jacket is easy to make.

Pattern No. 8095 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40 to 44. Size 16 jacket and skirt take 5 yards 39-inch material; 3 1/3 yards 54-inch. Vestee collar, 5/8 yard 35-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 211 W Wacker Drive, Chicago.

For other excellent styles for school wardrobes see our Fashion book, a complete review of patterns for winter. Order your copy today.

Pattern 15c; Pattern Book 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Classified

REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT ADS GET RESULTS

RATES AND INFORMATION

NOTES:
24 a word a day.
40 a word two days.
60 a word three days.
Minimum charges:
1 day 50c.
2 days 80c.
3 days 90c.

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for which to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday issues.

PROPER classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 2.

Personal

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.

Travel Bureau

GOING to Los Angeles; take two, to share car expense. Leaving Dec. 18. Call 380-J.

Lost and Found

LOST: Gasoline tank to Coleman heater. Return to Reporter-Telegram or phone 9026F-11.

RENTALS

BEDROOM

GARAGE Room, twin beds, newly decorated, for men. Call 534.

BEDROOM

BEDROOM: Private bath. 911 West Illinois. Phone 1725.

GARAGE

GARAGE bedroom. Private entrance. Private bath. 1306 W. Texas.

TWO bedrooms

TWO bedrooms, prefer men. 311 W. Tenn.

TWO bedrooms

TWO bedrooms, innerspring mattress, adjoining bath; men preferred. 107 W. Penn. Phone 429 after 6:00 P. M.

BEDROOM

BEDROOM, convenient to bath, cedar lined locker, garage. 211 W. New Jersey. Phone 1826.

BEDROOM

Private entrance, adjoining bath. 600 N. Pecos. Call 1056-W.

Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, gas and water furnished. Phone 227.

FURNISHED

garage apartment. Mechanical Box, bills paid. Close in. 407 N. Colorado.

Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN unfurnished 3-room house. 900 S. Baird. Phone 474.

Houses

5-room house, 20x50 building. McClintic Bros. 310 W. Texas.

FOR SALE

HOME Laundry. 604 S. Weatherford. J. W. Rhoads.

FOR SALE

FOR Ripley Shirts, Call D. B. Greene. Phone 795.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Lot with small house; notify Frank Taylor at A. & M. Packing House.

Wanted to buy

WANTED to buy Ford or Chevrolet pick-up; phone 1260-W. Home address 310 North D St.

Livestock and Poultry

MILCH cow and young calf. McClintic Bros. 310 W. Texas.

Pets

WIRE haired Fox Terrier puppies. Registered and pedigree. Pansy Beauty Shop, Odessa, Texas.

SPRINGER

Spaniel puppies, \$10.00 and \$15.00. Phone 236-W.

Pets

XMAS puppies A K C Regular, Cocker Spaniel, 2 months, black and white. Satisfaction guaranteed. O. L. Stumps, Monahans.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Mattress Renovating 47

REAL ESTATE

ALL kinds of mattress work. 908 South Baird. State permit No. 948. Lee Thomas, phone 1646 or 2082-W.

Houses for Sale

TWO room house and lot \$250.00 cash. 705 So. Dallas.

BRICK

house, 602 Marlenfeld. McClintic Bros. Office 310 W. Texas.

NEW 4-room

house for sale or rent. Call Spaulding 837-J. 1204 N. Main.

Farms for Sale

TWO farms - for sale. McClintic Bros. 310 W. Texas.

Answers To

Cranium Crackers

Questions on page 2

1. Cleveland Indians are a baseball team; Rams, football, so would not be opposing each other.

2. Seabiscuit is too old for the Kentucky Derby, open only to 3-year-olds.

3. University of Chicago had no football team this year.

4. Alice Marble is now a professional, so not eligible for amateur tournaments.

5. Byron Nelson is a golf star, Wightman Cup is a tennis trophy.

6. Brooklyn and Cincinnati are both in the National League, so wouldn't oppose each other in the World Series.

REQUESTS HELP FOR

WORLD WAR I SOCK

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Mrs. Caleb Fox, Jr., production department chairman of the Red Cross here, reports that a middle-aged volunteer showed up with a half-completed knitted sock and asked more matching yarn to complete it.

Noticing it was an off-shade, Mrs. Fox inquired when it was started. Came the reply: "During the first World War."

NEW CARS

CALL 555 YELLOW CAB CAREFUL DRIVERS

LOCAL & LONG

DISTANCE MOVING Bonded—Insured Storage & Packing PHONE 400

the Only Real

Security A HOME of Your Own

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Free Estimates

Burton Lingo Co.

119 East Texas. Phone 58

Vacuum Cleaner

Bargains

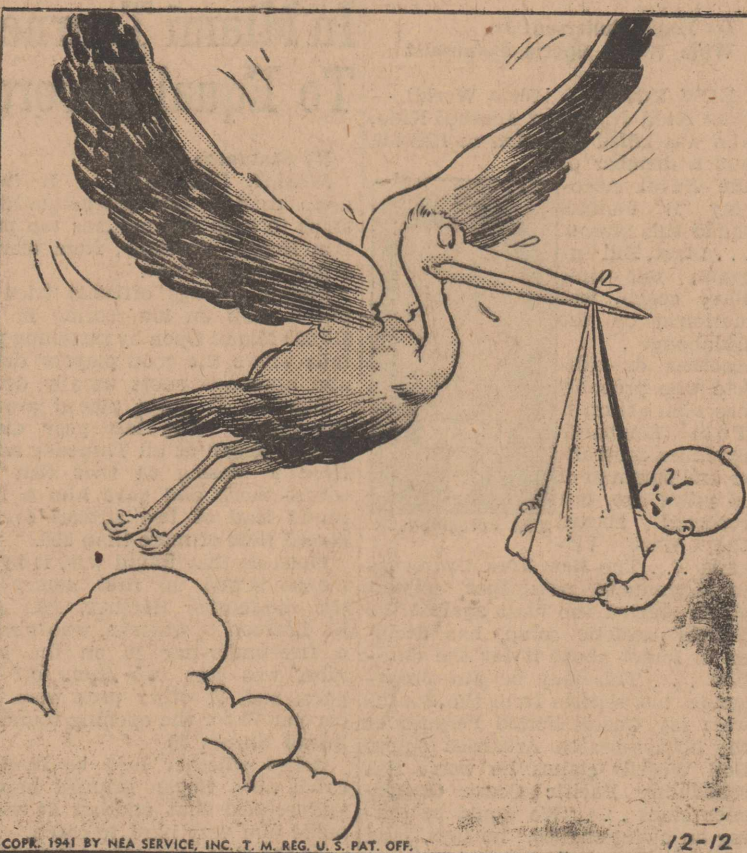
The best makes new. All makes used, many like new. Take in cleaners, sewing machines, typewriters, adding machines, gasoline, good rugs or what have you. The largest Vacuum Cleaner business in the west.

G. Blain Luse

Phone 74

Services ALL MAKES of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours? Cash For Old Cleaners

Hold Everything!



"I'm not trying to tell you how to run your business, but for gosh sakes don't drop me in Europe!"

First Lady Starts Christmas Fund For Britain's Children



LAUNCHING nationwide campaign of Bundles for Britain, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt autographs Yuletide greeting to Queen Elizabeth, and contributes to fund to provide comforts for innocent children war-sufferers in Great Britain at Christmas, as Mrs. Wales Latham, president of Bundles for Britain, looks on. Americans may express personal good wishes to the Queen by signing their names to parchment sheets which will be bound into volumes and delivered to Buckingham Palace with bank draft for amount collected. Fund will be distributed by Queen Elizabeth to children's charities in England.

Man Estimates Wife's Life Services \$21,000

SYDNEY, Australia — (UP) — A leading business man of this city has elaborated on Kipling's "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair" evaluation of a woman.

When a Sydney Feminist Club officer declared men would be astounded if they assessed their wives at their economic value, the business man sat down and figured it out as follows:

"The average New South Welshman marries at 27.7 years.

"The average marriage lasts till the man is 65.

"For 32 years his wife cooks, cleans and sews.

"At \$13 a week, these services are worth \$21,632.

"But the wife does not pay for her board, lodging, entertainment and dances.

"And she usually raises hell if a man has a drink."

F H A LOANS

BUILD NOW with a Federal Housing Administration Loan — Small down payment. Balance like rent.

Sparks-Barron

First National Bank Building

SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: The climax of many insults aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-law, Adela, comes when the vicious, spiteful, girl frames a meeting between Diana and her former employer, Phil, a man who is strongly attracted to Diana. Stephen finds them together, is hurt and bewildered even though his marriage to Diana is temporary and one of convenience, contracted to secure his \$2,000,000 inheritance which he would not receive unless he married before the age of 25. Others in the story are Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted to Diana; Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of Richard, whom Diana believes Stephen loves. "Been somewhere, Diana?" triumphantly Adela asks when her plot to discredit his wife with Stephen worked. "I love him," flashes Diana, "and I'm going to fight for him." Stephen still feels Diana is innocent, leaves her in charge when he is called to South America. His plane disappears but Diana refuses to believe him dead, ignores an order from Adela and Richard Thorpe to leave the house. Adela then calls in a psychiatrist, deciding to have Diana judged insane. Diana asks Evalyn to come spend the day with her.

ADELA'S TRUMP CARD

CHAPTER XXIII

PHIL BRUCE dropped in and had lunch with them and Evalyn lost no time in telling him what had happened. Phil was ablaze with anger. Diana's inner strength grew with his indignation. If all the forces of evil in the world were arrayed against her, she believed that the support and understanding of two such people as Phil and Evalyn would see her through whatever trials lay ahead.

"How Adela could be Steve's sister, I can't imagine. I still think they found her under a stone somewhere! Where is she? I'll give that little devil a piece of my mind!"

But Adela was not in the house and, according to the servants, had not been since early morning. Diana did not know whether this was a good or bad sign.

That Adela's trump cards were still unplayed she knew. The girl would stop at nothing, had already indicated that she would risk everything, give anything to see Diana deposed, humbled, crushed completely. Yet somehow there was only pity in the older girl's heart for the vicious selfishness that had led her sister-in-law to so completely forfeit all honor and

decency to her own unreasoning vindictiveness.

After lunch Evalyn went upstairs to rest, and Phil followed Diana into the library. He came straight to the point.

"There's one way out of all this, Diana," he said. "Marry me—now—at once!"

She turned in utter surprise. "But, Phil—you're joking—or just trying to help me out, to be kind!" "Do I look like a man who's trying to be kind?" he demanded, and she saw the trembling of his hands, the excited intensity of his gaze. And suddenly he had her in his arms, holding her close to his heart. He kissed her passionately, and she lay like a marble statue in his arms, unresisting yet unyielding. He drew back at last, held her off and looked at her. Her dark eyes were misty with tears, her soft lips trembling.

How could she be angry with him? He was so kind. He was fine and good and his love for her a thing to cherish and be proud of, even though there was no hope of ever returning it. She managed to convey these things without speaking them, her eyes telling him, as he studied her sweetly sad face, that it was Stephen's image that glowed within her heart.

He shook his head, smiling ruefully. "It's no use, is it, Diana? I just don't awaken even a spark, do I?"

Her hands were in his, pleading. "I'm sorry, please believe me, Phil. I wish I might love you, truly I do. But don't you see?"

her voice sank to a soft whisper—"anything I have to give must be given to Stephen, or kept within myself forever!"

"I see," Phil said, and gripped her hands hard.

At that moment Adela, Richard Thorpe, and a strange, official-looking man walked into the room. Adela's eyes, hawklike, swept from one to the other. There was no denying her pleasure in what was going to be done. Thorpe had the grace to look sullenly uncomfortable. The other man stepped forward.

"Sorry to interrupt," he said, "but are you Mrs. Stephen Curt?"

"Yes," Diana answered, waiting. "I have here an urgent order committing you to an institution for mental disorders signed by a Dr. Emil Stutzgart, who says that he attended you," he said. "You may, of course, consult a lawyer and institute court proceedings to have the order set aside. Until that time, you will be detained by law in a private institution."

Diana swallowed hard and her face went very white. She heard Phil make an unintelligible sound of fury and strike out at the man, but she held out a restraining hand. "Why—why do they think I am insane?"

The man's eyes flickered over the paper he held in his hand. "Something about a set delusion concerning your dead husband. And about your flying into frequent rages. It states that this morning you flew into such an ungovernable rage. That you also have strange hallucinations."

"That's enough!" Diana said clearly. She turned to Adela and smiled bitterly. "Well, you've won so far, haven't you? You've gotten me out of the house as you said you would. Are you satisfied?"

Adela's triumph made her lose caution. "Almost!" she retorted insolently. "I'll be completely satisfied when Richard Thorpe gets his divorce and we can be married! Then I'll have had my way in everything. Isn't that right, Richard?"

Diana thought that the roof must tumble about them in the long moment that followed. Selfish as Adela was, unscrupulous as she knew Richard Thorpe to be, was it possible that these two could be so brazen?

Thorpe's eyes shifted, but he answered, "Right, Adela."

There was a soft, heart-broken sound behind them and they turned to see Evalyn groping her way toward them. "Richard," she whispered through white lips. "Did you say Richard?"

Phil sprang to her side, Diana's arms encircled her. "Darling," she whispered, as Evalyn went on.

"She said—he was going to get a divorce—marry her. Is—is it true, Richard?"

Richard Thorpe stood speechless before his wife, but something deep within him acknowledged a queer sort of loyalty to the girl in whose nature he found qualities strangely like his own. And after a moment he said hoarsely, "Yes, Evalyn—it's true. Adela and I love each other!"

(To Be Concluded)

Phillips Oilers Are No Fugitives—They Must Hold Down Jobs

BARTLESVILLE — (AP) — The lads who man the Phillips "66" top-flight basketball club are no fugitives from figurative athletic freight trains—in short, no athletic bums—say their bosses.

Members of this team—second in the nation's semi-pro ranks last year, losing to Hollywood's 20th Century Fox in the National finals—must work like the other hands around the big Phillips Petroleum company.

Furthermore, personnel officials say, players get no extra pay for basketballing. Their monthly stipends are the same as those of employees in similar positions.

When they apply for jobs, personnel department scrutinizers put them through the same questioning as others. The player is placed where his talents seem to fit.

The sky is the limit, says the company, which places such advancement. There is a stellar example—K. S. Adams, the president, himself a cager of parts for the company in 1921 when a warehouse clerk.

Few players leave the company after their usefulness on the courts is over.

Denver Women Wear Shorter Skirts But Not Because Of War

DENVER — (UP) — Denver women may be wearing shorter skirts and more revealing necklines, but take it from the plain-speaking fair sex, it's not because of the war.

"Short skirts are being worn because the girls know it's well to show their legs if they're good looking," explained pretty Evelyn Rothstein, a well-tailored society leader on the Denver University campus.

She apparently expressed the belief of Denver women in general who went up in arms when Dr. Milton Kirkpatrick, physician-psychologist of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, said: "The daring dresses women wear today are wartime phenomenon."

"Men do the fighting and they claim all the credit," the New York doctor asserted. "Some women imagine they have to think up something special so as not to be left out of the picture."

By way of an answer to Dr. Kirkpatrick, the Denver co-ed replied that "war psychology hasn't affected Denver much as yet. As for the daring dresses, the doctor must have meant New York—that's not like Colorado."

Defenders Of Oahu Island Rise To Great Valor During Vicious Raids On Outpost By Japanese Warplanes

War Declarations

Solidify Barrier Erected For Axis

By The Associated Press

The western hemisphere's position as a barrier separating the Oriental and European members of the Axis was solidified further Friday by declarations of war by five Latin American republics against Germany and Italy.

Costa Rica, first of the 21 American republics to declare war against Japan, took similar action Thursday against Germany and Italy.

Cuba, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala followed with similar declarations and Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with the Third Reich and Fascist Italy, as she had done previously with Japan.

Implementing Mexico's latest action was an order by the Mexican confederation of workers of 300,000 armed members for any required national service.

Japan Stops Credits

Brazil reaffirmed her previously proclaimed solidarity with the United States and other American republics, "in view of the declaration of war by Germany and Italy" against the United States.

The Colombian Senate unanimously voted far-reaching military and financial emergency powers to the government early Friday to cope with the international situation. The Chamber previously had approved.

The Berlin radio reported in a dispatch from Tokyo that Japan had blocked credits to Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Sadler To Discuss

Oil With Henderson

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, was scheduled to discuss vital problems of the petroleum industry Friday with Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Sadler conferred Thursday with Robert E. Allen, director of production in the office of the petroleum coordinator, and announced later that he and Rep. Beckworth (D-Texas), would see Henderson Friday.

Defenders Of Oahu Island Rise To Great Valor During Vicious Raids On Outpost By Japanese Warplanes

By Eugene Burns

HONOLULU — (AP) — Oahu Island's defenders rose to magnificent heights of valor in the face of six vicious raids on this Pacific outpost by Japanese warplanes last Sunday.

The sudden stab has left them fighting mad.

Fifty to 100 enemy planes participated in the savage thrust at Pearl Harbor naval base, the Hickam Field army base and the Kaneohe naval air base.

The first wave came over at 7:55 a. m. local time, followed by other waves at 11:29 a. m., 11:59 a. m., 12:22 p. m., 7:15 p. m. and 9:10 p. m.

A slight relaxation of censorship Friday permitted additional details of the raids which killed 49 civilians and injured more than 100.

(In Washington the White House announced Army, Navy and civilian consulates probably would total 3,000, about equally divided in killed and wounded.)

Martial law was proclaimed after the raids and the civilian population, calm and determined in cooperating splendidly with the military authorities.

Martin Witomsek, 17, and his father perhaps were the first to see the enemy attack.

Thought It Was Practice

"Suddenly we were in the thick of a black-painted mass of planes," Martin said. "They rocketed from the sky everywhere and I saw on the wingtips the Rising Sun of Japan. When the first bomb hit, my heart almost went out of me. Then all hell broke loose."

He said he saw three enemy planes shot down.

Honoluluans, accustomed to Army and Navy maneuvers, thought it was just another defense practice when they were awakened by the explosions.

The whining shell brought Mrs. Burns and me to our feet. This was no maneuver.

I stood up nearby. Tantalus Mountain, elevation 1,350 feet, from where Pearl Harbor and Hickam were plainly visible and saw three black plumes rising from the field and the harbor and blue patches of sky flecked white with the bursts of anti-aircraft fire.

A Japanese sat on a concrete guardrail atop the peak, smoking complacently.

Relatives Receive No Word Of Boys In Zone

CRANE — (Special) — Relatives have had no word from four Crane youths reported in the war zone.

A. F. Hogan, Frank Reddick, and Jimmy Dunlap are in Pearl Harbor. Dunlap is on the flagship Minnneapolis. Ramsey Evans is at Midway Island.

U. S. OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

Midland Cage A Team Defeats Kermit 21-18

Coach Dewey Johnson's Midland Bulldogs got revenge on the Kermit Yellowjackets A team Thursday night in the Kermit gym, winning 21-18 with H. G. Bedford, guard, and Charlie Kelly, center, leading the basketball scoring.

Midland's B team, which won a thriller here last week over Kermit's seconds, lost 29-11. The team could not get going and Kermit with more substitutes wore down the players.

The Bulldogs displayed an improved quintet, sparking on the defense, Jimmy Watson, forward, played a bang-up defensive game and Bill Stickney and Billy Richards performed well.

Coach Johnson said Friday a home game would be arranged next week. He commended the team's hustle and announced practice sessions would be speeded up as the club approached its conference season starting Jan. 6.

In the A game Midland put up a stout defense to stymie Charles McIver, hot forward, who scored 23 points here last week to bury the Bulldogs.

SEMINOLE INDIANS ASK FUNDS FOR U. S. BONDS

SEMINOLE, Okla.—(AP)—The business committee of the Seminole Indians has passed a resolution asking the Federal government to release \$50,000 of their tribal funds to buy defense bonds.

An act of Congress would be required to release the funds for purchase of such bonds. The tribe has on deposit about \$125,000.

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Rickey Trades Mize To Giants For O'Dea And Hurler Lohrmann

By Dave Hoff

CHICAGO — (AP) — The big merry-go-round of the major league baseball meeting had just about run down Friday night when the St. Louis Cardinals turned Johnny Mize over to the New York Giants—and there was the deal for which bosses of the 16 clubs had been watching since Monday.

Coming as it did, the move found most of the major league chiefs already homeward bound, but not Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and Bill Terry of the Giants.

Rickey let go of his big slugging first baseman only after Terry had promised to hand over Catcher Ken O'Dea and Pitcher Bill Lohrmann—plus a chunk of cash of unstated denomination. O'Dea had played in only 59 Giant games and Lohrmann had won only nine of 19 decisions last season, so Terry figured he could spare the boys. And Rickey knew what he'd do about the Cardinal first base job.

Promises \$25,000 Fund

Coming up from Columbus is Ray Sanders, a competent first sacker, and from Rochester, Johnny Hopp, nominally an outfielder but a youngster who also can handle first base. Regarding O'Dea, Rickey said he needed a catcher and "liked the looks of Ken." He also never is reluctant to take the other fellow's spare cash.

Friday's other developments reflected the chiefs' concern over the nation's involvement in the war, an item that detracted considerably from their efforts to discuss baseball. They set up a \$25,000 fund to buy diamond equipment for service training camps, and agreed to turn over receipts from the annual all-star game for the same purpose, thus assuring a final kitty of about \$125,000.

Golden Cranes To Play Grandfalls And Odessa

CRANE—(Special)—The basketball schedule for the Golden Cranes takes them to Grandfalls Monday night. They will be host to Odessa here Wednesday night.

Mize To Giants



Johnny Mize, hard hitting Cardinal first baseman, goes to the New York Giants in a deal which brings Catcher O'Dea and Pitcher Lohrmann to St. Louis.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK — (Wide World) — Isaac Kidd Jr., son of Admiral Kidd, who was killed in action in Hawaii, was a member of the Naval Academy "B" football squad this season.

Lieut. Bill Ingram, one-time Navy coach, was stationed on the Oklahoma.

Another ex-athlete who probably has seen action is Tom Lombardi, Syracuse footballer and oarsman of 10 years ago, last reported aboard the West Virginia.

The New York University undergraduate newspaper council, which started the blast against the Violets' athletic setup, has decided to forget about it for the duration. This may be just propaganda, but reports from the Southwest say Coach Fergie Ferguson of the always-beaten Arkansas Aggies Boll Weevils claims he won't risk scheduling Pacific Coast Conference clubs. "We would be taking an awful chance," he says, "and might even win."

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "It is the general consensus that Mel Ott will be more popular as manager of the Giants than was Bill Terry, which you might call damning with faint praise."

Service Dept.

Basketballers Ernie Andres, Frank Baumholtz, George Rung and Jim Van Orsdel of Great Lakes Naval Training Station also are diamond stars. Andres played third for the Louisville Colonels last summer. Walter Beitila, Olympic skier from Ishpeming, Mich., is going into training at Glenview (Ill.) Naval Reserve Aviation base. He should have much to learn about flying. That Camp Croft (S. C.) football team must have been really good. Several players who didn't go to college have been approached by scouts from southern schools. The Moffett Field (Cal.) flyers named Mickey Colmer, 222-pound fullback from the 40th division team at Camp San Luis Obispo, as the outstanding player on their all-opponent team. Bob Cronwell, from Boston College second baseman, came through two plane crashes without a scratch while on duty as a flying instructor. When he drove from North Corpus Christi, Texas, to the B. C. Holy Cross game, he was in an automobile accident that brought him a concussion and four stitches.

Cleaning The Cuff

Bumgar has Oklahoma City U. returning to big-time football and about to sign Fred Thomson, who is due to get the gate as Arkansas coach. One of Lefty Grove's greatest ambitions was to stick around until he could pitch against Bob, Jr. in a big league game—and beat him. In spite of his tough two-year-old campaign, Alsab put on 100 pounds during the year. That's nothing compared with what the bettors put on him. Week's worst gag: Larry MacPhail found a hole in the Brooklyn outfield and spent \$30,000 to padgett.

Detroit Battler To Fight Ex-Champion

NEW YORK — (AP)—Young Kid McCoy of Detroit meets former Welterweight Champion Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh in a ten-round scrap at Madison Square Garden Friday night, with the winner advancing toward a shot at Freddie Coochane's title.

McCoy, who has won 45 of his 54 fights since turning professional in 1938, ten of them by knockouts, is favored at odds of 5 to 7. A crowd of around 10,000 is expected to turn out.

Six Longhorns Earn Places On O. U. Club

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—Six players from the University of Texas made the University of Oklahoma all-opponents football team.

The selections: Ends, Malcolm Kulner, Texas, and Al Beals, Santa Clara; tackles, Hugh Swink, Oklahoma A&M, and Bo Cochran, Texas; guards, Chas Daniels, Texas, and George Poplin, Santa Clara; center, Darold Jenkins, Missouri; backs, Vernon Martin, Pete Layden and Jack Crain, all of Texas; Bop Steuber, Missouri.

Hogan Blasts 64 In Miami Tourney To Equal Record

By Stanmore Cawthon

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—It takes more than a few greens-guarding traps to keep the nation's top pros, Ben Hogan especially, from tearing a golf course apart.

Miami Springs officials tried to put a curb on low-scoring in the \$10,000 Miami Open by installing pitfalls where the good players' drives and approach shots usually drop.

But the 11 traps placed around the greens since last year didn't bother Hogan at all Thursday as he fired a blazing 64 that tied the course mark and gave him a first round lead of two strokes over a record field of more than 200.

Good as that round was, it by no means sewed up first money for the diminutive Hershey, Pa., star. Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who stroked a five-under-par 30 on the back nine, was just two shots off the pace, and 11 other pros were under par 70 for the opening round.

Snead Shoots 68

Asked whether he'd be hard to catch now, Hogan grinned happily and replied that another 64 would make him very hard to catch.

As the field teed off on the second day of the four-day, 72-hole grind, Bill Heinlein of Noblesville, Ind., and Jim Ferrier, former Australian champion who now resides at Elmhurst, Ill., were right behind Hogan and Laffoon with 67's.

Snead, long-driving Hot Springs, Va., star, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Ben Lovin of Miami were bracketed with 68's.

The top amateur, former champion Dick Chapman of Coral Gables, Fla., was tied fifth five pros at 69.

All-American Center Starts At Fullback; Then Shifts To Line

By Charles Chamberlain

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—He started out as a fullback and wound up as an all-America center.

That's the odyssey of Darold Ward Jenkins—first Missouri football player to make the Associated Press all-America team.

Take a good look at him in that Sugar Bowl game with Fordham. For when the Tiger captain slips his 190 pounds from his grid uniform in the dressing room, it will be the last time.

He will be known as Lieutenant Jenkins after graduation in June. Uncle Sam will do the coaching.

"The Army is my future," this quiet-spoken, clean-cut fellow said Friday, "and I'm going to stick with it as long as possible. Guess the Sugar Bowl will be my final football appearance."

As a sophomore at Missouri, Jenkins found himself just one of about 15 fullbacks in the Tiger field. He didn't get a second look in the backfield, so he decided to try for center.

He collected splinters that season while his team won its first Big Six championship.

At the start of his junior year, he still was playing the bench. By mid-season he had driven the No. 1 center out of the starting lineup.

Crane Quintets Win 3 Contests

CRANE—(Special)—The Golden Cranes were winners in three cage games here with Grandfalls Wednesday, playing at home for the first time in the season.

The "A" team scored a 28-15 victory Joe Grounds netting 9 points and brother George Grounds making 7. Hutchison was credited with 3, Ellison 3, Pettit 4, Teague 2, Edlison, G. Grounds, and Teague were outstanding in defensive play.

For the opponents, Ott and Strickland made 5 points each, Clifford and Cox scored 2 and 3 respectively. The "B" squad won 15-12, Roper of Crane scoring 7 and Mesimer of Grandfalls 5.

With a 13-5 win Andrew Cook tallied 8 for the juniors, and McMullen of the visitors 3.

BELEW SCORES 17 POINTS AS BAYLOR WINS 53-44

WACO—(AP)—Mark Belew, who scored 17 points and turned in an excellent field game, led the Baylor Bears to a 53 to 44 victory over North Texas State Thursday night.

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Temple And Tyler Football Elevens Open Quarter-Finals; Wichita Falls To Engage Ysleta Gridders Saturday

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press sports Editor

A couple of teams you had expected will meet in the Texas schoolboy football play-off clash at Temple Friday to open the quarter-final round with one of the two remaining undefeated, untied records on the line.

Temple's Wildcats, who have done everything in the interscholastic league except win a championship, will battle Tyler for their accustomed spot—the semi-finals.

If there's anything in the law of averages, the Wildcats ought to make it this time. In 1938 they went to the semi-finals, in 1940 they went to the finals. They might have won the title in 1939 except that they were serving out a league suspension.

The Tyler team facing Temple is one of the best ever to represent the piney woods in the state play-off despite the fact that it has been defeated.

Tyler was rated a top state threat back in September before the season opened. It was defeated somewhat by dropping before Sunset (Dallas) in the opening game but hasn't played like a beaten team since.

Wichita Falls Favored

Temple, on the basis of its perfect record, is being generally picked to win over Tyler but a victory by Tyler would not be in the category of upset.

Three games are scheduled Saturday as the semi-final bracket is completed.

The Wichita Falls Coyotes will match their pass magic against little Ysleta at Wichita Falls.

Sunset's Bisons, the other undefeated, untied team in the state, will play Highland Park at Dallas.

Austin's comeback kids will battle Lamar of Houston at Austin.

A total short of 50,000 fans is expected for the four games, weather being favorable.

Never before were four games quite so perplexing. Wichita Falls is probably the strongest favorite to come through. The other three battles look like toss-ups.

Here's the outlook from this corner (estimated crowds in parentheses):

Tyler at Temple (6,000)—a weak vote for Temple and no shock should Tyler come through.

Ysleta at Wichita Falls (10,000)—We'll take Wichita Falls in an aerial duel.

Highland Park vs Sunset at Dallas (20,000)—Sunset by a narrow squeak.

Lamar at Austin (9,000)—A close shave for Austin but we'll pick the Maroons.

FARMER LOSES HAY AND FEED BUT NEIGHBORS COME TO AID

McKINNEY—(AP)—Things looked black to young Homer Nelson, Clear Lake farmer, when his barn burned and all his hay and stock feed was reduced to ashes.

But 25 of his neighbors, with memories of Homer Nelson's past kindness and friendliness to them, hauled enough feed and cash to his farm to tide him over.

"It gives me a renewed faith in this democratic country we live in," was Nelson's comment.

First-Aid And Safety Committee To Have Extensive Programs

The first-aid and safety committee of the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross announced extensive plans for a program in the city and county at its meeting Thursday night.

Chairman A. L. Gilbreth said the program would start immediately. One first aid class already has been conducted and others are expected to be started.

A field representative of the national Red Cross chapter attended the meeting. Three representatives from the Andrews unit, associated with Midland also attended.

Farming Industry Enters War With Lower Price Level

CHICAGO—(AP)—American agriculture goes into the new world war with prices considerably below levels prevailing when Uncle Sam started shooting a quarter century ago. Moreover, stocks of some commodities are the largest on record and farmers are scheduled to step up production to peak levels in 1942.

Although farm prices have followed much the same course they took during World War I, Friday's market quotations, hovering around highs for the last four years, were hardly comparable in most cases to those of 1917.

Farmers who recall peak prices of the war and post-war period, when wheat and rye were worth \$3 a bushel, corn \$2, Oats \$1, hogs \$2 a hundred pounds and cotton more than 40 cents a pound, face a different picture in 1941.

Grain production then was stimulated greatly by the demand to feed Europe and prices of cereals soared. Now, American farmers are being called upon not so much for grains, abundant at present, as for products of grain consumption, meat, eggs and milk products. Much of the export market available in 1914-1920 cannot be reached now.

Tri-County Group To Meet Saturday

The Midland-Ector-Andrews Cattlemen's Protective Association will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday in the commissioner's courtroom at the courthouse.

PHILADELPHIA HEADS METHODIST BISHOPS

SEA ISLAND, Ga.—(AP)—Bishop E. R. Richardson of Philadelphia is the new president of the Methodist Council of Bishops.

He was elected Thursday night at the council's annual session. Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond was named vice president. Bishop G. B. Obnan of Boston was elected secretary and Bishop J. C. Bloomfield of St. Louis and Bishop A. W. Leonard of Washington were appointed to the executive committee.

Girls Pitch In And Give Marine Corps And Navy Big Boost

DETROIT — (AP)—Twenty girls employed as stenographers in downtown offices descended upon the Navy and Marine Corps recruiting offices Friday and presumably "had the situation well in hand."

Learning that the Navy and Marine offices were short of stenographic assistance, the girls offered their services during spare hours, each planning about eight extra hours a week.

Lieut. Charles Popp, marine recruiting officer, said their help would cut in half the paper work involved in each enlistment.

"We didn't bother to sign up with the regular organizations for volunteer work," said one of the stenographers from an abstract and title office. "We just heard the marines needed help so we came over and reported for duty."

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