

Allies Launch Counter-Blows

Increase Allowable Of New Texas Wells

AUSTIN—(AP)—Announcing the action was taken to encourage wildcatting and discovery of new oil reserves, Jerry Sadler, Texas railroad commissioner Wednesday issued a commission order increasing allowable production on new wells.

The order amended an old rule and, besides permitting bigger yields from newly-discovered wells, allowed them to produce at the increased rate for six instead of four months. Effective Feb. 1, the new producing schedules will permit 40 barrels daily from new wells 1,000 or less feet deep, an increase of 25 barrels over the old regulation. For wells from 1,000 to 2,000 feet deep, the permissive yield will be 80 barrels a day instead of the current 30.

The new allowable production rates, with boosts increasing for wells of greater depth, was as follows:

New Allowables
Wells from 2,000 to 3,000 feet, 160 barrels.
Wells from 4,000 to 5,000 feet, 200 barrels.
Wells from 5,000 to 6,000 feet, 240 barrels.
Wells from 6,000 to 7,000 feet, 280 barrels.
Wells from 8,000 to 9,000 feet, 360 barrels.
Wells from 9,000 to 10,000 feet, 400 barrels.
Wells from 10,000 to 11,000 feet, 440 barrels.
Wells from 11,000 to 12,000 feet, 480 barrels.

The order, applying also to new wells producing under the oil rules on Feb. 1, covered wells in each new field until the field was six months old or until more than five wells had been drilled.

Stating the step was taken to encourage discovery of new pools, the order, signed by Commissioners Sadler and Olin Culbertson, said its general purpose was to supply more reserve crude for the nation's war effort and national defense.

Mrs. Hal Peck Addresses Lions

Urging the continued purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps, Mrs. Hal Peck, member of the State Board of Defense Bond Sales, was a guest speaker at the meeting of the Midland Lions Club at Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday.

"We must think less of profits and more of patriotism," said Mrs. Peck in stressing the importance of regular purchases of bonds and stamps by all citizens. She said the purchase of bonds and stamps is the quickest way a citizen can serve his country.

Miss C. Mae Chrysler of Dallas, national representative of Girl Scouts organization, spoke briefly regarding the need of a Girl Scout program in a community and called attention to the special need of such a movement during war time. She discussed the benefits of Scouting. Miss Chrysler was introduced by Mrs. Galligan.

Miss Patsy Lou Arrington sang two numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Jessie Scott Price. Guests present included G. E. Holstrom, Fort Worth; Boyd McDaniel, James H. Greene and Stanley Mate, all of Big Spring; Bill James, College Station; and Riley Parr, Bill Smith, and Malcolm McDaniel of Midland.

Ickes Asks Natural Gasoline Industry To Boost Production

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes, the Petroleum Coordinator, Wednesday called upon the national gasoline industry to boost its production of components of aviation gasoline.

The coordinator's communication was addressed to all operators of natural gasoline extraction plants, cycling plants, pressure maintenance and repressuring plants. Ickes previously had announced he proposed to increase the nation's output of high-octane gasoline many-fold.

He asked the industry for a comprehensive survey of plant capacities and possibilities for expansion. The order requires that new plants be designed so as to make the most efficient use of scarce materials.

First National Sells \$80,000 Defense Bonds

More than \$80,000 worth of Defense Bonds have been sold during the last week at the First National Bank, officers of the financial institution revealed Wednesday.

Milk Producers Ask Price Hike In Midland Area

A retail milk price of 15 cents per quart in Midland was asked Tuesday night by members of the Midland County Dairy Association, meeting with wholesalers to discuss the entire price structure in the dairy business. The present price is 14 cents in the city.

The advance in price was requested so that wholesalers could advance their price to the producer to 35 cents per pound, on butterfat basis. Wholesalers of the area met with the dairymen for the discussions. More than 40 men attended the meeting.

There are 43 Grade A dairies in Midland County, selling through two large creameries, the Banner and the Snowwhite, and the producers and the managers of the two creameries took part in the discussion. L. A. Brunson, chairman of the dairymen's association, presided.

Claim Costs Advanced
Advance in all elements of expense were given as the reason for the increase in prices. It was pointed out that feed prices, labor prices, and car and tire costs and other operative expenses, had advanced, and that the producers would be forced to increase prices to wholesalers.

Those present at the meeting, and signing a petition to be presented to retail merchants asking the advance in retail prices, were: W. M. Copeland, Robert W. Hines, G. W. Moore, Roy Collins, Tom Collins, Tom Wingo, L. W. Hines, Shelby Davis, C. E. Williams, L. A. Brunson, C. H. O'Neal, B. E. O'Neal, Tom Moore, W. M. Long, J. C. Miles, S. E. Burnett, Jim W. Baker, and D. W. McDonald, W. L. Jones, R. D. Jones, Walter Davis, R. C. Vest, Leo Robertson, Austin Copeland, Sherwood O'Neal, R. O. Brooks, R. A. Morgan, A. E. Zinn, B. Crow, and Joe Pierce. L. V. Bassham, manager, and C. H. Brown, plant manager, of Banner Creameries; and Edgar Tanner, manager of Snowwhite Creameries, and Ira Skurkie, Midland County Agent, and Harlan Howell, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Midland High School, met with the association.

Knox Doubts German Stories

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox Wednesday said he believed stories of internal unrest in Germany were spurious and deliberately spread to take the edge off America's war effort.

"Almost every one of the stories about the terrible situation in Germany originates in territory controlled by Germany," Knox told a press conference. "This alone should raise suspicion."

"Assuming that they are doing it deliberately, it is intended to take the fine edge off the sense of urgency and immediacy and singleness of purpose with which this country is pushing the war effort."

Donald M. Nelson Takes Charge Of War Production

Will Sweat Country Into All-Out Arms Production Quickly

By Edwin Stout
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A tireless, tough-hearted driver, Donald M. Nelson, is taking charge of American war industry under a pledge to sweat the country into all-out arms production.

He wants the story henceforth to be "too much, too soon" instead of the requiem—"too little, too late."

"Just ahead of us are the hardest years we have been through since Valley Forge," says the man President Roosevelt has chosen to boss the whole production program.

"Every so often there comes a time which puts all Americans to the test and requires them to show that they can live and work the hard way instead of the easy way. They have always met that test thus far. We ourselves will meet it now."

"This defense program isn't any WPA program—a joyride—for industry. We are not playing marbles. It's a life and death struggle. We are going to need the labor of every available worker and every machine that can be used in the land."

"We are going to have to give up all manner of things which we would like to have and strip down for a struggle which will take everything we can give it. Hitler is going to win this war unless we deny ourselves everything that we can possibly deny ourselves."

"We can overtake Hitler. The man who says we can't is either blindly ignorant or believes that democracy and freedom are played out and helpless."

These are the words Nelson has been preaching to industrialists and politicians alike in speeches and conferences for more than a year. To fellow defense officials content with the rising curve of weapon production he has been dimming that the program was not half big enough. In a capital crammed with men seeking contracts, priorities and loans, Nelson has insisted on one measuring stick alone for all decisions—what will help most to win the war.

His associates believe President Roosevelt picked him to head the War Production Board because he was one of the few men who had his sights set on a program as large as the President envisaged even before the two-year schedule of 120,000 tanks, 185,000 planes and 18 million tons of shipping began to take shape.

Nelson is a natural advocate of hard work and self-denial as the solution of the nation's problems. He fought his way up from the other side of the tracks to a \$75,000-a-year job as vice-president of Sears Roebuck in charge of merchandising before he was called to Washington June 30, 1940, as coordinator of defense purchasing.

Know Your Army

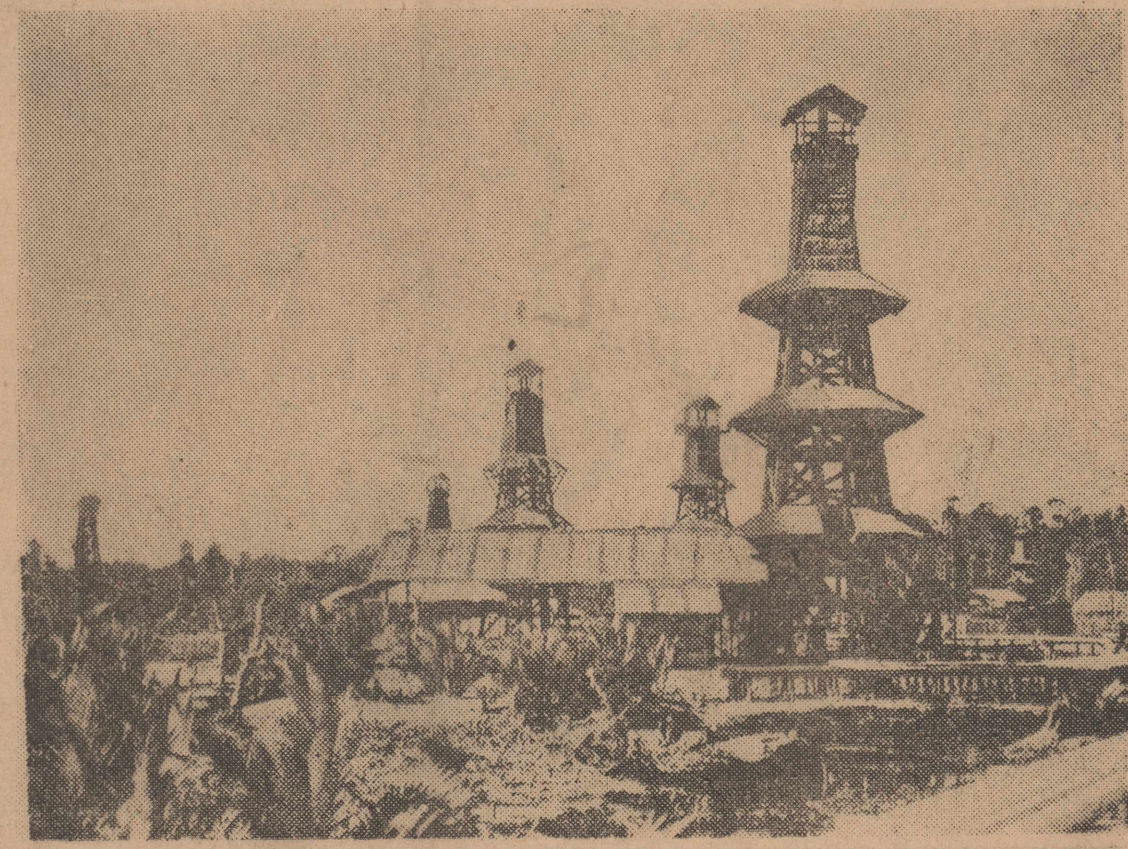
A United States Brigadier General wears an insignia bearing One Star. It appears on both shoulders.

Youngest Patriot



Smiling serenely back at Postmaster Allen Tolbert is Carol Jean Birdsong, happy over the purchase of the bright new defense bond which she is receiving. The youngest patriot to whom Postmaster Tolbert has sold a bond directly, little Carol Jean is just 22 months old. The bank which held the pennies, nickels, and dimes which mounted up to the price of the bond and two defense stamps applying on a second bond was a birth gift to her. The first money put into it was a half-dollar given her by W. H. Flowers of Odessa. Blonde-haired and blue-eyed, Carol Jean can talk a little but she can smile fluently and eloquently. She was born here and is the first child of her parents who live at the Gulf Tank Farm.

Borneo Oil Center Attacked By Japs



This is a view of Tarakan oil center of North Borneo where Japanese raiders have landed in force in the face of stubborn defense offered by Dutch East Indies troops. Note odd shaped oil derricks. (NEA Telephoto)

Elect M. C. Ulmer Vice President Of First National

M. C. Ulmer was elected vice president of the First National Bank at the meeting of its board of directors Tuesday. Clarence Scharbauer was reelected president and Frank Cowden was reelected vice president.

The election advanced Ulmer from cashier to vice president. Succeeding him as cashier is John P. Baker who has been an assistant cashier.

J. T. Baker and E. D. Richardson



M. C. Ulmer

were reelected assistant cashiers.

All directors of the bank which has shown a remarkable growth during the last year were reelected by stockholders. They are Scharbauer, Frank Cowden, E. P. Cowden, Ulmer, J. L. Crump, E. B. Dickinson and H. H. Watson.

The bank's statement at the close of business January 10 showed total deposits of \$4,968,148.

W. P. Thurmon Jr. Case Is Reversed By Court

AUSTIN—(AP)—Because of variance between the allegation and proof, the Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday reversed and remanded the conviction of W. P. Thurmon, Jr., given a two-year penitentiary sentence in Midland County in the highway death of Elmo Hays.

The state charged Hays' death resulted after his car was in collision with one driven on Highway 1 by Thurmon who was intoxicated. The appellate court ruled that testimony showed the collision was on Highway 80 which previously had been Highway 1.

The opinion added: "It would have been sufficient to have charged that appellant drove a motor vehicle while drunk upon a public highway in Midland County, but, having particularly described the highway by a designated number, the allegation being descriptive of the offense, it had to be proved as charged."

Thurmon was convicted May 30, 1941, on a charge of murder while in the performance of another felony.

The state had charged Thurmon was intoxicated December 21, 1940, when his car collided on the highway west of Midland with the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hays of Pecos. Hays and his 13-year-old son, Elmo, died from injuries suffered in the crash, and Mrs. Hays was injured seriously.

Reds Advance Within 100 Miles Smolensk

Bombardier College Gets More Soldiers

More soldiers arrived at Sloan Field Wednesday to staff the Bombardier College of the Army Air Corps.

With its motor trucks and ambulances arrived at the new Advanced Flying School. Other troops are expected by nightfall and more will arrive in the next few days.

Meanwhile, preparations are being made to start operations of the Bombardier College at the earliest possible date.

Tickets On Sale For Chamber of Commerce Banquet January 27

With reservations to the annual banquet and membership meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce on January 27 limited to 300, tickets for the annual event will go on sale immediately, members of the ticket sale and menu committee announced Wednesday.

Reservations may be made by calling the chamber of commerce, telephone No. 55. The tickets are priced at \$1.00.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 27, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. J. H. Thellig of New York City, vice president of American Airlines, Inc., will be the principal speaker. The banquet program will be arranged by M. C. Ulmer, toastmaster.

Members of the ticket sale and menu committee are: R. L. Miller, chairman, J. E. Hill, Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Watts, and E. H. Barron.

LESTER BOONE SEEKS PLACE RAILROAD COMMISSION

Austin—(AP)—State Rep. Lester Boone of Fort Worth Wednesday announced his candidacy for railroad commissioner.

WAR BULLETINS

CHUNGKING—(AP)—The Chinese Press declared Wednesday signs of British and American reinforcements in the Far East were lacking, that the situation allowed of no optimism, and turned severe criticism upon the conduct of the war in the Pacific.

LONDON—(AP)—A British military commentator said Wednesday Russian spearheads were now only about 40 miles west of the trunk railway angling between Nazi bastions at Smolensk and Bryansk—"dangerously close," he said, from the German viewpoint.

RANGOON, Burma—(AP)—An official announcement said "further anti-aircraft reinforcements have arrived in Burma and more are on the way."

LONDON—(AP)—A reshuffle of the British cabinet as a result of criticisms over war management and changes in ministerial assignments were described as imminent in parliamentary circles.

American Bombers Attack Jap Ships

Series Of Attacks Are Launched By General Wavell Soon After His Arrival In Dutch East Indies; Dutch Go Into Action

By The Associated Press.

Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief of the new Allied Far East Command, has arrived in the Dutch East Indies and already launched a series of dynamic counter-blows against Japanese invasion forces, military dispatches said Wednesday.

Dutch troops were reported moving into action on the border of the "White Rajah" Kingdom of Sarawak, where Japanese troops had seized the capital, Kuching, and most of the northern territory.

Packer Failure Strymies Fullerton Test; Will Make Another Attempt

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor

Packer failure thwarted attempts to run another drillstem test Tuesday night in Fullerton Oil Company No. 1 H. M. Wilson, deep discovery well in Northwestern Andrews County, and another try was being made Wednesday. Total depth of the well is approximately 7,720 feet. It has been drilled "high" and information is being withheld.

On last drillstem test, run from 7,581 to 7,659 feet, with tool open 54 minutes, operators recovered 540 feet of drilling mud and 6,130 feet of sulphur water. However, the well was assured commercial production while bottomed at 7,324 feet in Clear Fork, lower Permian, lime by flowing 37.6-gravity oil at an estimated rate of 30 to 40 barrels hourly.

Grayburg lime was topped at 3,995 feet by Forest Development Corporation No. 1 University, Southern Andrews wildcat four miles northeast of the Emma pool, and it is drilling ahead past 4,065 feet in lime.

In the Emma pool, Likins & Hall of Midland No. 2-B University has been completed for natural daily potential flow of 1,197 barrels of 34-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 640-1. It entered pay at 4,295 feet and is bottomed at 4,335 in lime.

A scheduled 8,500-foot Ordovician test in Southwestern Andrews, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-A University-Andrews, is drilling below 3,296 feet in anhydrite.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 M. F. Lackey, in the Ownby pool of Southeastern Yoakum County, rated flow of 496.12 barrels of oil, plus eight per cent water, per day. Oil is 29-gravity and gas-oil ratio 955-1. Hole is bottomed at plugged-back depth of 5,323 feet and pay lime entered at 5,235 feet was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Following a series of swabbing tests, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company is preparing to plug and abandon its No. 1 Charles J. Kleiner, Central Yoakum wildcat four miles east of Plains. A limited amount of oil, with sulphur water, showed up on the tests.

Northwest of Plains, Dunigan Brothers and Branhay No. 1 Alice Henard Wednesday morning was drilling at 5,030 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company's wildcat in Southwestern Borden County, the No. 1 Miller-Looney, is drilling unchanged at 3,640 feet in gray lime.

Japs Claim Torpedo Hits On Large U. S. Aircraft Carrier

TOKYO—(Official Broadcast Recorded By AP)—Japanese Imperial headquarters said Wednesday a Japanese submarine had scored two torpedo hits on a United States aircraft carrier of the Lexington type in waters west of Hawaii.

(The Lexington and her sisterships, the Saratoga, both of 33,000 tons displacement, were built in 1925 and normally carry a crew of 2,122 officers and men. The two ships were originally authorized in 1916 for construction as battle cruisers of 35,000 tons, but the plans were recast.

They have a normal carrying capacity of 81 aircraft and a maximum capacity of 90. Total cost of the vessels, including aircraft, was more than \$45,000,000 each.

(The Japanese repeatedly have reported the sinking or damaging of U. S. aircraft carriers but the claims have been put down by Washington officials as "fishing expeditions" for information.)

A communique issued by the war office said the submarine commander was not able to state whether the aircraft carrier had sunk, because he had to dive his craft immediately to evade a counter-attack by destroyers.

Nevertheless, the announcement said, he expressed belief the vessel had sunk because two formidable explosions were heard immediately after the torpedoes were launched.

General Wavell's second in command, Lieut.-Gen. George H. Brett, former chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, arrived at the same time to help direct strategy for the Indies' fighting defense.

An N. E. I. communique said 18 Japanese were killed in preliminary skirmishes on the Sarawak frontier, with the loss of only one Dutch soldier.

Dutch Indies soldiers were also reported battling hand-to-hand with Japanese invaders near Lake Tondano, on the northeast tip of Celebes Island. A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese forces had captured Kakas Airdrome at Menado, chief port in Minahasa Peninsula, Celebes Island, across the Celebes Sea from Borneo.

Simultaneously, Dutch warplanes bombed Japanese-occupied Tarakan Island, off the coast of Dutch North Borneo, and a Japanese base in the Southern Philippines.

The Philippine base was presumably Davao, on Mindanao Island, 600 miles south of Manila, which the Japanese were believed using as a jumping-off place for the invasion of the Dutch Indies.

A U. S. Army bulletin said three American bombers, fighting with the Dutch Indies forces, attacked Japanese warships near Tarakan and destroyed at least two enemy lighters.

The American planes returned to their undisclosed base undamaged, the communique said.

Blow Up Bridges

British jungle fighters in a new withdrawal were apparently maneuvering Wednesday to defend an 80-mile front only 90 miles north of Singapore as demolition engineers blew up tunnels, bridges and roads to impede the advance of Japan's invasion armies down the Malay Peninsula.

Linked with the ill-starred Singapore campaign a reshuffle of the British cabinet as a result of criticisms over war management was forecast in London parliamentary circles.

These quarters said announcement of a shakeup might even be made before Prime Minister Churchill's return to London from his conferences with President Roosevelt.

British Far East headquarters conceded a withdrawal from a line established only two days ago north

(See WARFARE, Page 3)

Midland Unit Of TDC Guard To Be Inducted Tonight

Inspection and induction of Company F of the Texas Defense Guard, Midland's own unit in the 34th Battalion, will take place Wednesday night, with Major A. B. Knickerbocker, commander of the battalion, and his staff officiating. The program will be held in the district courtroom, starting at 7 o'clock.

James H. Goodman, provisional captain of the new company said the meeting will be open to the public. Officials of the sponsoring organizations are expected to be present, including those of the W. W. Lynch American Legion Post, the County, the City, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Enlistments for the new company have been going on for the last week, and it is expected that a full complement of a minimum of 64 men will have been enrolled before the program. The company may have as many as 75 men, plus the privilege of taking a few others who may wish to make provisional enlistment for training purposes preliminary to entering the Army.

Medical officers of the new unit will be available at the Wednesday night meeting to complete physical examinations for any who have been unable to attend to that matter.

Midland was given a preference rating in organizing Company F, due to the fact that the oil industry in the region may demand the service of the guardsmen.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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BEWARE OF FORMAL WORSHIP. IT DOES
NOT INTEREST GOD AT ALL: This people . . .
honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far
from me.—Matt. 15:8.

Expect The Unexpected

It is fun to predict the future, especially if anybody
takes your prediction seriously enough to read it.

But it is unsafe, and a good many experts have already
found this out to their embarrassment.

Therefore, this will be an editorial without a single pre-
diction. We don't know what is going to happen in the
next six weeks or six months, or six years. And neither does
anybody else.

If prediction of the results of a war were possible with
any accuracy, it would really be unnecessary to fight the
war. The factors making for victory would be so clearly
and clearly stacked on one side that there would be no
point in fighting at all. It is the fact that the result is un-
certain that makes it necessary to fight it out to see who
was right.

* * *

Americans tend to go on the easy assumption that the
United States cannot possibly lose the war. That is quite
a different thing from a firm faith and belief that we can
win if we fight hard enough, that we must win if it takes
our last cent, our last drop of blood.

The bland assumption that we are so big, so powerful,
that we can't possibly lose, no matter what we do or do
not do, is a fearful state of mind for people to get into. Ob-
viously the Japanese think they can win; otherwise they
would not have launched the war. The talk that it was
all a desperate attempt to plunge the Japanese people into
some strange form of Oriental suicide is all nonsense. The
Japanese military lords have laid their plans craftily, and,
weighing their force against ours, they think they can
win. Up to now, they have scarcely lost a trick; their raid
on Hawaii, their campaigns in the Philippines and in Mal-
aya, have been carried on with military efficiency, no mat-
ter what one thinks of their morality. They suggest that the
Japanese belief in victory is not based entirely in opium
smoke.

* * *

This is not talking defeatism. This is merely saying that
future events are unknown; that in the nature of war
things happen which no one expected; that there is nothing
about the latent power or situation of any land, our own
included, that guarantees victory, without the stern, effi-
cient, determined fighting that alone brings victory.

We must have faith in ultimate victory that will carry us
through whatever disappointments and setbacks await us
(and they await all nations who engage in a major war).
And we must have the courage to back up that faith in ac-
tion, steadily, unrelentingly, until victory is achieved.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps—

When Possessions Destroy

Our possessions, if they be excessive, may destroy us by
becoming an obsession that smothers the whole of life.

A 75-year-old New York widow was a hoarder of mementoes
and clothes. Boxes and piles of them overflowed her
three-room apartment. Then her oil stove set them afire,
and, unable to escape in the confusion of bales and boxes,
she died there.

Tragic, you say? Yes, but not more tragic than the spir-
itual stifling that has brought death-in-life to many people
no less surely overwhelmed by their passion for possession
than this pitiable old lady.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps—

Good For Fuel Only

Fire in the Foreign Office at Tokyo burned up about half
of that institution.

All important documents were saved, the Domei Japa-
nese news service reports.

What documents could possibly have been of the slight-
est importance in a Foreign Office devoted entirely to de-
ception and broken faith? How could Japanese treaties
be more worthless, even if the flames had consumed the
fragments of those which have already been torn up by the
Japanese government?

No, since the last ounce of benefit has now been squeez-
ed out of Japanese "diplomacy of dishonor," the last treaty
violated, the last pledge broken, we can't see that it makes
any difference any more whether the Japanese Foreign
Office was only half or wholly burned.

Mystery Surrounds Developments In Frome Slaying Case

EL PASO.—(P)—The Frome case
remained under the dark cloak of
mystery Wednesday, although three
suspects were held and two of them
charged with murder.

Even the whereabouts of the sus-
pects was a secret which peace of-
ficers declined to reveal.

Accused of the desert slaying four
years ago of Mrs. Weston G. Frome
and her daughter, Nancy, of Berke-
ley, Calif., were Charles Hatfield,
36, a truck driver, and Bonnie Hat-
field, 34, both of Bakersfield, Calif.,
formerly of El Paso.

A woman was taken into custody
Sunday at Mexia. Sheriff Sam Ad-

kins, who turned her over to officers
at Van Horn, said a charge of com-
plicity in the killings might be filed
against her.

The Herald-Post said it learned
the Hatfields have been in the
Reeves County jail at Pecos since
last Saturday, but of this there was
no official confirmation.

The two were arrested in Bakers-
field a week ago, but the arrest re-
mained a secret until Monday night.

Another bizarre quirk of the case
was that one of the first persons
questioned soon after the murders
was Hatfield. He was released be-
cause of insufficient evidence, how-
ever, and cleared of suspicion.

Mrs. Frome and Nancy were brut-
ally slain in March, 1938. Their
seducan was found abandoned near
Baltimore, 50 miles away. They had
been beaten, tortured and shot.

Digging In On The Home Front



Highlights From The Week's Oil News

The anticipated decline in drill-
ing activity following the issuance
of M-68 has not yet materialized as
completions reported last week
numbered 571, an increase of 17
over the previous week. Oil wells
were up 31, dry holes increased by
7 and gas wells were down 21. The
chief effects of M-68 are in a con-
siderable decline in new locations,
particularly in developing fields in
which the present spacing pattern is
less than 40 acres to the well.

Requests for exemptions are re-
ported to be increasing, particularly
in the Mid-Continent area where
40-acre spacing is exceptional. Al-
though there is still some talk of
5,000,000 bbl. daily production during
the current year, the enforced re-
duction in the use of gasoline by
reason of tire restrictions is caus-
ing many operators to wonder whether
this goal still remains. Much
depends on increased requirements
from abroad, especially if the fields
of the Netherlands East Indies are
destroyed or are taken over. The
petroleum coordinator has not re-
tracted from his stand that more
drilling is necessary if military and
civilian demands are to be met so
that until the amount and nature
of the demand are known operators
will probably have to mark time.

Exploration has been greatly ham-
pered in the past by geological
theories which often prevail in ad-
vance of actual drilling. This is in
part due to pressure on the geologist
to find oil with the minimum num-
ber of failures. Any geological con-
siderations which add to the num-
ber of possible reasons for not find-
ing oil in a new area tend to be
seized and efforts are diverted into
COMPLETIONS IN ALL FIELDS

(Week Ended January 10, 1942)

	Oil	Gas	Dry	Total	Footage	1942	1941
N. Y., Pa. and W. Va.	92	11	8	111	221,936	219	173
Ohio	8	13	13	34	69,592	59	41
Indiana	9	3	3	15	24,062	86	10
Kentucky	3	2	1	6	10,832	37	12
Illinois	56	1	17	74	182,428	137	122
Michigan	9	3	9	21	43,147	41	28
Kansas	25	1	11	37	117,736	76	50
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Missouri, Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma	20	1	9	30	100,214	51	57
Texas:							
North Central Texas	15	0	7	22	177,524	74	94
West Texas	53	1	6	60	251,149	81	66
Texas Panhandle	14	1	0	15	45,436	32	14
East Texas	14	0	4	18	87,924	27	41
Texas Gulf Coast	22	0	5	27	158,975	44	30
Southwest Texas	19	4	7	30	146,824	59	40
Total Texas	137	6	29	172	867,732	327	285
North Louisiana	8	0	11	19	64,919	37	20
Louisiana Gulf Coast	13	0	9	22	156,636	46	26
Total Louisiana	21	0	20	41	221,555	83	46
Arkansas	1	1	0	2	11,511	4	7
Mississippi and Southeast	1	0	2	3	11,232	14	6
Montana	1	0	0	1	3,230	3	8
Wyoming	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Mexico	4	0	0	4	9,145	8	13
California	16	2	1	19	75,985	31	43
Total United States	404	44	123	571	1,756,963	1,125	918
Total previous week	373	65	116	554			
Week ended Jan. 11, 1941	335	34	93	462			

known areas where structures can
still be drilled with less risk.

The small production obtained
from Illinois basin fields during the
early part of the century discour-
aged operators from seeking the
rich stores which flooded the mar-
kets during the past 4 years. At an
earlier date, the presence of red
beds and of salt prevented operators
from seeking the rich pays now
known in the Panhandle and West
Texas. For some reason it was be-
lieved that nothing would be found
north of Coalinga in the San Joa-
quin Valley. In other areas, pros-
pecting has been delayed because
the carbon ratios of coal were too
high and carbon ratios appeared to
limit production in the Appalachian
area.

Today, there are probably fewer of
these mental limitations to explor-
ing new fields, but they still re-
main. One is that regional limits
can be placed on the porosity of

limestone pays. This porosity may
be developed in so many ways that
it is difficult to justify the belief
that a known limestone pay cannot
produce on structure unless a well
is drilled to find out. Barnsdall's
recent discovery in Arkansas is ex-
cellent reason for discarding long-
range predictions as to the porosity
of limestone formations. This is
just as true of the porosity develop-
ed in an oolitic lime as that which
is formed as a result of leaching be-
low an unconformity.

ARKANSAS: Barnsdall's Smack-
over lime discovery north of what
was formerly believed to be the
northern limit of production from
that formation is showing as the
best discovery in recent years in the
southwestern part of the state. Ap-
plications have been filed for 12
wells, ranging up to 3 miles from
the discovery.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Southern
Minerals' deep test in the Alice
field attempted to blow out from a
deep sand, believed to be lower
Yegua. Gas-distillate is showing in
the Carrizo-Wilcox south of Caesar
and Stratton is again extended
nearly 1/2 mile south. A shallow
pumper has opened a new field
northeast of Bruni, Duval County.

OKLAHOMA: The first well drill-
ed at Apache has been deepened
to penetrate 108 ft. of Wilcox sand
and has increased its production
five-fold. The Arbuckle has been
found dry in the Cumberland pool.

TEXAS GULF COAST: A new
Marginulina-Frio pool between Ga-
nado and Mauritz in Jackson Coun-
ty and a basal Frio gas-distillate
pool have been opened. The Wil-
cox sand is showing in two wildcats

•Cranium Crackers

ATLANTIC FLYERS

It's a long hop from Kitty Hawk
to the speedy bomber flights across
the Atlantic made daily by ferry
pilots, and much aviation history
has been made in between. Prove
that you're air-minded, but not
light-headed, by bringing down the
answers to these questions.

1. When was the first trans-
Atlantic flight made, and by whom?
2. What flying pair made the
first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight?
3. What is the record time for
an Atlantic flight recently set by
a ferry bomber pilot?
4. Had anyone made a non-stop
flight from the U. S. to Europe
before Lindbergh?
5. What single flight catapulted
Douglas Corrigan to fame?

Answers on Classified Page

in Tyler and San Jacinto counties.
LOUISIANA GULF COAST: Four
good sands have been logged below
the regular pay in the West Bay
field. A new sand has been found
on the southwest flank of the Port
Barre dome.

MICHIGAN: A new gas area has
been opened up in the southern part
of the peninsula, southwest of the
city of Jackson. The field is 75
miles from the nearest gas field.

WEST TEXAS: Oil showings are
reported in the Clear Fork in a
wildcat southwest of Shafter Lake
in Andrews County.

MISSISSIPPI: The north end of
the Tinsley field has been defined
by a dry hole.

CALIFORNIA: Partial shut-down
due to disruption of transportation
in the coastal district is being off-
set to some extent by increased ac-
tivity in the San Joaquin Valley.

ILLINOIS: McCloskey production
has been picked up about midway
between the Maunie and North
Maunie pools.

INDIANA: Mansfield production
has been found 1/2 mile north of the
Mount Vernon field which produces
from the Waltersburg and Cypress.

NORTH LOUISIANA: Union Pro-
duction Co.'s deep test in the Lis-
bon area blew out in either the
basal Buckner or the Smackover
lime. The well was quickly brought
under control.

KANSAS: Two wildcats are start-
ed in the northwest part of the An-
adarko basin, known in Kansas as
the Dodge City basin.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Shackleford County's lower Strawn
discovery is rated as a 300-bbl. well.

Pecos Valley Show Expands Its Program And Buildings For Next Fair

MONAHANS.—(Sp)—Dates for the
third annual Pecos Valley Livestock
Show were set for April 9, 10 and
11 by members of the executive board
of the exposition, meeting in Mon-
ahans Monday. Plans for enlarging
the exposition building in Mon-
ahans, site of the annual event, were
approved and other details worked
out.

The third annual show will be a
three-day event and will include
many added features this year. The
first show was a one-day affair, and
last year it was increased to two
days. The show is open to stockmen
in Ward, Reeves, Winkler, and
Loving counties.

The directors voted to hold a reg-
istered Hereford bull auction on the
closing day of the event, in addition
to the regular club calf auction. An
average of \$28.73 paid in the club
calf sales here last year was the
highest in the United States.

One new division has been added
to the show this year, John L.
Mogford, general superintendent,
said. This classification is boy's club
pigs, with ten prizes being awarded
in each of two classes and a prize
for the grand champion.

Plans for supplementing the space
in the huge exposition building to
accommodate more stock include
the construction of covered pens on
the north side of the building and
the use of a large county barn near
the exposition building. Bleacher
seats will also be built for the auc-
tion sales to be held on Saturday,
April 11.

About 20 4-H club calves are ex-
pected to be shown in the exposition
this year. Eight are being fed in
Ward County under the supervision
of County Agent John L. Mogford,
and Lee Pool, Winkler, and Loving
agent, is supervising the feeding of
nine calves. Ted Johnston, Reeves
County agent, reports three calves
being fed in that county.

The 4-H lamb show is expected
to draw a large number of entries,
while the registered Hereford di-
vision will again be an outstanding
event.

The horse, Hereford, and Jersey
shows are open to the world, and
the remainder of the classes are
open only to entries from the four
counties included in the event.

Catalogues giving divisions, class-
es, and prizes will be ready for dis-
tribution soon, Mogford said.

Ward County youths feeding club
calves are Pat Wilson, Jr., twice
feeder of the grand champion of
the event; Bobby Ryles, feeder of
last year's reserve champion; Buddy
Ice, Jimmy Williams, Bobby Estes,
and Jack Smith. Wilson is feeding
three calves this year.

Lambs are being fed by the fol-
lowing Ward County youths: Billy
Ray Estes, Carl D. Estes, Jr., Joe
Allen Earp, Bobby Estes, and Carroll
Estes.

Directors expect a total of about
400 head of livestock to be shown
this year.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR RED CROSS RULES

Senior Girl Scouts met at the
high school, Tuesday evening, Mrs.
Eric Bucher, leader, read Red Cross
rules.

Eleven Scouts and a visitor, Ann
Hines, were present.

Oil Industry Is In Better Position On Equipment Priorities

TULSA.—(P)—The oil industry
Wednesday was in a better position
regarding priorities on equipment
but apparently was making little
headway toward any broad relax-
ing of the 40-acre spacing rule.

The OPM issued a full priorities
order, giving the industry the high-
est rating so far. An A-1-A rating
was granted for materials needed
to repair refinery breakdowns.

Equipment used for prospecting
work were given an A-1-E rating,
and an A-W rating for wildcat drill-
ing.

The OPM said that to prevent
waste of equipment in place, wells
started before December 23 would
be given materials for their comple-
tion.

An additional order, M-68-C, pro-
hibits use of materials for new serv-
ice stations, bulk plants and other
stationary marketing facilities.

Coordinator Ickes said however
that such an order should assure
operators of adequate material need-
ed for maintenance of present mar-
keting equipment.

Amending its original 40-acre well
spacing order, the OPM calls for
consolidation of all separate prop-
erty interests within the appropri-
ate 40-acre area surrounding the
designated well location.

Such a ruling was viewed here
as necessary to cope with the prob-
lem of offsets.

Oil men here took the amended
orders of OPM as an indication that
efforts made in some quarters of the
industry to obtain a change in the
40-acre spacing rule would be un-
successful.

In the field, the Oil and Gas
Journal reported 571 completions for
the week, compared to 554 a week
ago, and 462 a year ago.

Two Obstacles Face Pan-American Meet

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(P)—Twenty-
four hours before its first official
session, the Pan-American Confer-
ence of foreign ministers appear-
ed to have struck two obstacles
Wednesday—Argentina's reluctance
to commit itself to any military
alliance of "acts or pre-belliger-
ency," and Ecuador's determination
to settle her 100-year-old boundary
dispute with Peru before entering
into any general discussions.

In the behind-the-scenes diplo-
macy aimed at creating a united
Western Hemisphere front against
the Axis, Argentina was considered
the chief obstacle. Its policy was
reaffirmed at Buenos Aires last
night by President Ramon S. Cas-
tello, who said his government could
not assent to any "measures of bel-
ligerency" which might come before
the conference.

Winkler-Loving County Agent Employs Helper

MONAHANS.—(Sp)—Miss Mildred
Callaway, employe of the county
agent's office here for the past
year, has accepted a position as ad-
ministrative officer in the office of
Lee Pool, Winkler and Loving coun-
ty agent. Miss Callaway will also
serve as secretary to the commit-
tees of the two counties.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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 take the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HIWAY 80 CLUB

Between Midland and Odessa.
Open under new management

DINE - DANCE - COLD BEER

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Suits and
Plain Dresses
Cleaned & Pressed
Cash & Carry

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NEXT TO YUCCA

DEATH TEST PROVED IT!

Death-Tested rivals. They were mere
smoky smears—engines ruined—when
the fill of Conoco Nth oil was still up
above half! That's economy. Get the
whole certified record at Your Mileage
Merchant's Conoco station and you'll
want Conoco Nth—the oil with the
plus of OIL-PLATING to make prompt
Winter starting safe. Continental Oil
Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Oil-Plates Your Engine

Death-Test? . . . It was this way: . . .
One strict 5-quart fill of some one
big-brand oil of quality went into
each of six duplicate cars. The referee
snapped the locks—no oil could be
added. All cars sped till oils and en-
gines quit dead. One brand—Conoco
Nth oil—out-mileaged the runner-up
by 74% and lasted for more than
twice the mileage averaged by all its

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dollars—to confer with us about your insurance needs. Take ad-
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Enigma Club And Guests Feted By Mrs. M. C. Ulmer

A group of guests played with club members when Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, 101 North C Street, entertained the Enigma Club with an afternoon bridge, Tuesday, at 1:30 o'clock.

Four tables of bridge were played with high score for club held by Mrs. O. B. Holt and second high by Mrs. Ellis Cowden. Scoring high for guests was Mrs. Don Oliver and bingo award went to Mrs. Ed Whitaker.

A refreshment course was served at tea time to: Mmes. Whit Stafford, Geo. McEntire of California, Harris Eastham, Geo. Kidd, Whitaker, B. H. Blakeney, and Oliver, all guests; Mmes. Ellis Cowden, Fay Cowden, Frank Cowden, Guy Cowden, Clyde Cowden, George Glass, Holt, Roy Proctor, Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, and the hostess, all members.

Warfare--

(Continued From Page One)

of Seremban, in the Malay State of Negri Sembilan, 150 miles north of Singapore.

Front-line dispatches said the British were slowly falling back toward the neck of the peninsula, 60 miles south of Seremban, where the jungle wilderness narrows to 80 miles between the Malacca Strait and the South China Sea.

British Drive Forward

On the North African front, British headquarters noted increasing Axis aerial activity but reported that advance Imperial troops were driving forward in pursuit of Gen. Rommel's retreating army south of El Agheila, 90 miles southwest of the old battle sector of Agadabia.

"Further satisfactory progress was made and increasing pressure was brought to bear upon the enemy rearwards," a Cairo bulletin said. Far to the east, on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, British naval, land and air forces were reported intensively bombarding the Axis garrison isolated at Halfaya Pass.

Axis communications again stressed aerial assaults upon bomb-scarred Malta, British island stronghold in the Central Mediterranean, which has weathered more than 1,000 raids. While the British said they expected an Axis attempt to invade Malta was imminent, other quarters saw the increasingly violent attacks on Malta and the Netherlands as a flank threat from Malta against a prospective Axis thrust across the Mediterranean into the Middle East itself.

Americans Beat Japs

On the Philippine battlefield, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American and Filipino defense forces were reported to have beaten off two new Japanese attacks, with the invaders suffering heavy losses.

Mrs. Linehan Leads Program At Session Of Delphian Chapter

"Seeking Art Forms" was the subject of study for the Delphian Chapter which met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Geo. Grant, 1401 W. Illinois.

Mrs. C. M. Linehan, chapter president, presided and was in charge of the program on which topics were discussed by: Mmes. Grant, James F. Sirdevan, O. F. Hedrick, A. E. Lynch, Linehan, S. H. Hudkins, W. L. Simmons, and Earl Chapman.

A business session was also held. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Hedrick, January 27.

A REAL PIANO BARGAIN

If you live in or near Midland write or wire for full information where you may see this piano (no obligation on your part). It is a small size Spinet piano. Cannot be told from new and I will sell it at a low price rather than haul it back to San Antonio. Pianos are getting scarce and you can save real money on this one.

Please act quickly. F. H. Mayfield, San Antonio Music Company, 316 West Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas.

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SOCIETY

'Iron Rations' For The Home



YOU mustn't hoard food. But it's the part of wisdom in these times to keep an emergency shelf stocked like the one in the photo. There are evaporated milk and coffee for instant serving, dried beef, figs, dates, crackers, candy bars and a few bottled fruit juices. (The shelf also contains a variety of glassed fruits in wide-mouthed, easy-to-empty jars. This forehanded housewife also keeps a plumber's candle and a supply of safety matches handy, too, as a precaution against gas and electricity being turned off during a blackout.)

Study Club Names Mrs. Louis Chase New President

Election of Mrs. Louis Chase as president and decision to sew for the Red Cross instead of presenting the musicale scheduled for the next meeting were high points in the meeting of the Twentieth Century Study Club at the home of Mrs. Ross Carr, 505 W. Storey, Tuesday afternoon.

Election of the new president followed acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Oliver Haag who has moved to Oklahoma. Mrs. F. R. Wallace was chosen as first vice president and Mrs. Leo Brady second vice president.

Sewing at the January 27 meeting will be done at the Red Cross room in a group.

Mrs. Wallace presided.

Each member answered roll call by giving a law that would benefit her home.

"Home vs. Legislation" was the subject of the program, the study being presented in the form of two talks. Miss Jeanne Logan told of "The Pure Food Law and My Table" and Mrs. John Redfern of "Debt Threatens Democracy".

Mrs. W. L. Simmons and Mrs. Wm. Osborn were appointed club representatives to the Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Geo. Heath was named captain of the club defense bond drive group. Members of the group include Mrs. Joseph Mims, Mrs. Merle Fulton, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Fred Brastor and Mrs. W. G. Epley.

Members present were: Mmes. Brady, Epley, Fulton, Mims, R. D. Monkress, Osborn, Jerry Phillips, Ed Prichard, Redfern, Simmons, Wallace, Heath, Cox, L. F. Caddell, and the hostess.

New Automobiles Will Be Rationed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the House small business committee Wednesday plans have been made for the rationing of between 600,000 and 700,000 new automobiles, and that new cars produced the balance of this month would be held for at least one year to meet future needs.

New car production the balance of this month, he said, is estimated at 130,000 to 140,000 units.

Miss Neal To Explain Social Security Act

Explanation of the Social Security Act and what it means in rights and obligations for the individual will be made by Miss Margie E. Neal in a lecture at the high school auditorium at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Miss Neal is education representative with the Social Security Board and her appearance here is sponsored by the AAUW.

The lecture, to be preceded by a patriotic program presented by the Civic Music Club, is free and the public is urged to attend.

FLIER IS KILLED IN HARLINGEN PLANE CRASH

HARLINGEN—(AP)—Lieut. Woodrow W. Christian of Oklahoma City was killed Wednesday in the crash of his pursuit plane at the Harlingen flexible gunnery school base.

TRANSPORTATION OFFICER IS LT. PULLMAN CARR

CAMP FORREST, Tenn.—(AP)—The newly appointed camp transportation officer here is First Lieutenant Pullman Carr.

Visiting Girl Scout Official Opens Schedule

Miss Mae Crysler, representative of the National Girl Scout organization Tuesday opened a four-day round of conferences with Girl Scout leaders and others interested in the work by meeting with troop committee members Tuesday morning, speaking briefly at a luncheon at Hotel Scharbauer, and conferring with Girl Scout Council members in the afternoon.

Present for the luncheon and for Miss Crysler's short talk on 15 points in Girl Scouting were: Miss Cordelia Taylor, Miss Vesta Deaton, Miss Era Stephan, Mmes. L. T. Boynton, K. S. Ferguson, R. M. Turpin, Father John J. O'Connell, L. T. Boynton, Mmes. Steven Leach, Harold Berg, Fred Kotzka, G. G. Galligan, Neer, Russell Ford, J. C. Williamson, A. P. Shirey, and Miss Fannie Bess Taylor.

Three addresses will be presented by the visiting official Wednesday. In the morning she was scheduled to talk before representatives of groups which sponsor Girl Scouts in a meeting at the Presbyterian Church; at noon she was to address the Lions Club; and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening she was to speak to members of the Girl Scout Council at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Crysler will be here through Friday.

Committee Named To Sponsor Young Artist Appearances

A committee headed by Mrs. De Lo Douglas was appointed to promote appearance of young Midland artists, at the meeting of a Civic Music Club at North Ward auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Douglas will be Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, and Miss Jesse Scott Price.

Mrs. Paul Schlosser and Mrs. Roy Parks were elected to membership in the club.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. John C. Dunagan, Miss Edith Conyers, and Wallace Wimberly.

Mrs. Cornelius was leader for the following study program on the "Opera and Oratorio."

"Opera as a Form," Mrs. Frank Miller

"Wagner Operas," Mrs. Douglas

"Modern Opera," Mrs. R. M. Turpin

"The Oratorio," Mrs. J. R. Brooks

Present were: Mrs. J. R. Brooks, Miss Edith Conyers, Mmes. Lee Cornelius, De Lo Douglas, John Dunagan, Edmond Hitchcock, Holt Jowell, C. M. Linehan, Harvey Herd, Frank Miller, Joe Mims, Jessie Price, W. B. Robinson, W. B. Stevens, R. M. Turpin, Eugene Vanderpool, W. G. Moxey, Dr. Inman, Wallace Wimberly.

condemned an amendment by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) which would give Secretary of Agriculture Wickard veto power over any farm price ceilings the Price Administrator might set.

FDR Statement May Force Congress To Change Price Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt's indication of the Senate price control bill as the direct road to inflation was expected Wednesday to force Congress to abandon at least one of its two special concessions to farmers.

Some of the 11 Senators and House members who will draft the final form of the wartime measure said privately that they probably would recommend to the two chambers the elimination of a provision linking farm parity prices—the yardstick for fixing farm sellings—directly to industrial wages.

Departing from his usual custom of withholding comment on pending legislation, the President told a press conference late Tuesday that this provision, sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) would start a spiral of rising prices costly to the farmers and everyone else in the nation.

He said pointedly that such a formula would do more than anything else to saddle a huge debt on this and later generations and would encourage labor to demand higher wages to meet increased costs of living.

With equal force, Mr. Roosevelt

Coming Events

THURSDAY

The 1928 Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Cowden, 104 South G Street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Pals Social Hour will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Whitson, 406 W. Wall, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Twelve-ite Club will meet with Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 1001 W. Missouri, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Red Cross sewing room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Thursday morning from 9 o'clock till 12 and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock till 5. All Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

Westside Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Carden, 608 S. Loraine, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Adult education nutrition study group sponsored by South Ward PTA will meet at Calvary Baptist Church, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

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

Lucky Thirteen Club will meet with Mrs. H. E. Jones, 2011 W. College, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Cardette Club will meet with Mrs. Joseph Mims, 714 W. Storey, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Adult education nutrition group will meet with Mrs. O. L. Crooks, Golf Course Drive, Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

As You Like It Club will meet with Mrs. James Adamson, 706 S. Loraine, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Sewing will be done for the Red Cross.

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Watson, 1701 W. Holloway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

International Relations group of AAUW will meet with Mrs. W. C. Fritz, 1910 W. College, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Red Cross sewing room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday morning from 9 o'clock till 12 and Friday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock till 5. All Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

Adult education advanced nutrition group will meet with Mrs. W. R. Lam, 610 N. Big Springs, Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Escondida Club will meet with Mrs. D. H. Griffith, 701 N. Marienfeld, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. B. M. Hays, 1701 W. Kentucky, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Anyone interested in Red Cross first aid courses is asked to call Mrs. M. B. Arick, 1043J, from 9 o'clock to 11 in the morning and from one o'clock to 3 in the afternoon on weekdays for information.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Ed Reichardt, 1111 W. Indiana, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Red Cross sewing room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Saturday morning from 9 o'clock until 12 and Saturday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock till 5. All Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

Midland town hall will present Dr. Will Durant, noted philosopher and author, in a lecture at the high school auditorium, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

Theble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson Studio, 310 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

South Ward PTA Nominating Group Is Appointed

Appointment of a committee to nominate officers for next year featured the meeting of the South Ward PTA at South Ward School, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Eual Donovan was named chairman of the committee with Mrs. H. R. Padock, Mrs. A. B. Montgomery, and Mrs. R. C. Frazier as committee members.

The PTA voted to give six dollars to the school library fund.

Legion Auxiliary Will Buy Bond

The American Legion Auxiliary will buy a defense bond, it was announced following a meeting of the group, Tuesday night at the courthouse.

A number of the members will attend the home nursing course to open next week.

"White elephants" to send veterans in the hospital were donated by the group.

After the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Hal Peck, the group of seven attended the first aid course.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Why is it that a sunny afternoon, with the look of spring in the clouds and the feel of it in the breeze, always makes us vaguely dissatisfied with our appearance?

We are suddenly conscious of a blouse that is old, of hair that needs re-waving, of finger nails free of lacquer.

Well, maybe such periods of "down-ness" are necessary to shock us into a greater effort toward good grooming.

Certain it is that little imperfections of grooming stand out more startlingly in brilliant sunshine than under the grayness of winter skies.

It seems that, despite the fact that the import of rare perfumes from abroad is cut off by war, American madames and mademoiselles are still to have their fascinating fragrances. Only now they are to be made of American materials.

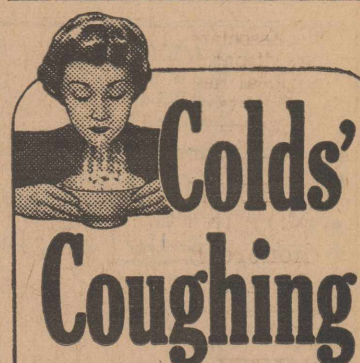
What materials, you ask? Such as thyme, sweet majoram, peppermint and lavender from New Hampshire, caraway, anise, and coriander from Kentucky and Ohio, lemon grass from Florida, and balsam-needle oil from Maine.

JOLLYTIME POP CORN
EXTRA TENDER, DELICIOUS AMERICA'S #1 FAVORITE
POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME

And why, we inquire, shouldn't some real Texas perfumes be added to those? What about that faint, definite sweetness of mesquite blossom, and the tanginess of tall-weed and the zippiness of pepper grass and the pungent odor of that small earth-hugging blossom that we call, for reasons of our own, "Mr. Mark's flower"?

Yes, we believe Texas has her own quota of materials which would be useful in adding allure to milady's dressing table.

If Texas scientists can dream up synthetic rubber, they should certainly be able to compound some definitely Texas perfumes.



Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steamy medicinal vapors. With every breath VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and upper breathing passages. FOGHORN RELIEF. At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works for hours to bring you comfort.

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Better-than-Ever Value in Spring Prints And Matching Solids!

RONDO PERCALE 23¢

Gayer, more exciting, better value than ever before! That's what you find in Penney's glorious new spring collection of tubfast Rondo prints and plain colors! Firm and smooth in texture—this matchless-at-the-price cambric is the perennial favorite of women who sew—and know fine quality when they see it! 36" wide.

MO-DE-GAY PRINTS 19¢

Welcome as the first breath of spring—these new prints will put you in the mood for sewing! Wonderful shades you can tub without a quail! 36".

Narrow Wale White Pique—36" Wide.....	29¢ yd.
Quality Plain White Flaxon—39"/40".....	25¢ yd.
White Dotted Swiss.....	25¢ yd.
White Checked Dimity.....	25¢ yd.
Dainty White Batiste.....	19¢ yd.
Sheer White Longcloth.....	15¢ yd.

AVENUE PRINTS 15¢

And plain colors! Practical, economical and sturdy—these cottons are designed for scores of uses—clothes for your family—things for your home! 36".

HONOLULU CREPES 69¢ yd.

Beautiful new Spring rayons in prints and solid colors. Ideal for early Spring sewing. 39 inches wide.

EXCLUSIVE SORORITY PRINTS 59¢ yd.

Soft, flattering rayon crepes you'll want to own! In patterns and colors touched with spring! Hand washable! 39" wide.

At Penney's You Still Save 20% on these 4¢ and 8¢

NOTIONS

MERCERIZED THREAD Coats or Clark's, Size 50. 100 yards.....	4¢
SNAF - FASTENERS - Black or white. Card.....	4¢
PEARL BUTTONS—Fresh water quality. Card.....	8¢
FINE LAWN BIAS TAPE	8¢

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney
America's Card Authority
The American Contract Bridge League has about 60 units throughout the United States, varying from 100 to 750 members each. These units can be of great service to their local Red Cross and relief organizations in organizing and conducting charity bridge parties to raise funds.

Some units are already directing their activities toward this work.

AK3	972
754	Q5
865	KQ10
K987	2
62	AJ76
9	Dealer
984	QJ104
	A103
	AJ63
	K2
Duplicate—None vul.	
South—West	North—East
1 Pass	2 Pass
2 N.T. Pass	3 Pass
4 Pass	Pass
Opening—9.	
14	

The New Jersey Bridge League is turning over to the American Red Cross the profits of their open pair championship Jan. 17 to 24. This is the biggest event of the New Jersey season and brings out some of the strongest players in the east.

Here is an interesting hand I had an opportunity to discuss recently with Charles O. Hawkins, president of the New Jersey Bridge League.

South won the diamond queen with the ace. He could read the nine of diamonds as probably a singleton. He took three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, led the eight of diamonds, and East played the king.

East was in trouble for a safe exit, but found the best hope by leading the five of hearts. South ducked and West won with the king, returning the nine of clubs, which South won with the king.

The defense had put South on the spot, but he cut himself off by accurate counting. From the play of the clubs, he could read that East had been dealt four of the suit. That gave him only two hearts originally, so that now he was left with the blank queen if West had not false-carded.

South cashed the ace of hearts, ten of hearts, and the last spade. In order to save the diamond stopper, East had to blank his club ace, whereupon he was stuck in with a club and forced to lead away from his diamonds.

Work Dress



8107

Are you engaged in many new activities these days? Here is an easy-to-put-on frock which you can make quickly and easily for yourself. You can wear it over your street dress as an all-protecting apron if need be. Ever so useful for today's new duties—wherever you are performing them—in your own home, at service headquarters on in a factory. Side sashes which tie in back adjust it smoothly for every figure.

Pattern No. 8107 is in sizes 32 to 47. Size 34 requires 4 3/4 yards 39-inch material, 8 yards ric rac trimming.

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.

Select all the patterns you need for January sewing in our new Fashion Book, a complete catalogue of advance styles for spring. Send for your copy today.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c, One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

Less Sugar, More Vitamins Needed Now Says Author

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Less sugar and more vitamins, less liquor and more milk, less bridge playing and more work for the community.

That's now Americans can tighten their belts for "the duration," according to David Cushman Coyle, Washington, D. C., engineer and author.

In the January issue of the National Parent - Teachers, official magazine of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Coyle writes:

"It is time for all free peoples to get over being soft in the head and one of the best preventions of softness is to sacrifice luxuries."

Coyle suggests for all Americans: 1. Eating and living habits focused on health rather than on laziness and carelessness. We must learn how to eat, an incidental gain that may well outweigh all the war may cost us in other directions.

2. Economy in the use of metals. Americans are prone to use and waste metals on a large scale; now they must get along with what they have, even though it may be less efficient or less stylish than what they can afford to buy.

3. The serious danger of inflation must be met by both government and people who have money to spend. Every time someone decides to forego the purchase of an

article that is rising in price, he or she can help hold the price down so that others are not squeezed.

Coyle concludes these types of action for every householder are most important because "disciplined action for the public interest and the sacrifice of personal comfort for the general safety are the foundation for that sense of belonging to our country that is called morale."

Training Workers Will Hold School At Crane

CRANE—(SP)—Training Union workers of the Pecos Valley Association will meet at the Crane Baptist Church January 25 to 30 for a special training school.

Classes will be held daily from 2 o'clock in the afternoon through the evening, with intermission for supper. The meals will be served by

Monahans Minister Buys Alamogordo Newspaper

MONAHANS—(Sp)—Warren A. Henry, minister of the Church of Christ here, has purchased the Alamogordo Advertiser at Alamogordo, New Mexico. The purchase, from J.

the Woman's Missionary Society, of which Mrs. D. Breedlove is president.

R. Hoffman of that city, became effective Monday of this week, but Henry will remain here for the present time.

Joe L. Ault, formerly of Monahans, has gone to Alamogordo to take charge of the plant of the newspaper.

Henry formerly resided in the New Mexico city. His previous newspaper experience includes the position of associate church news editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

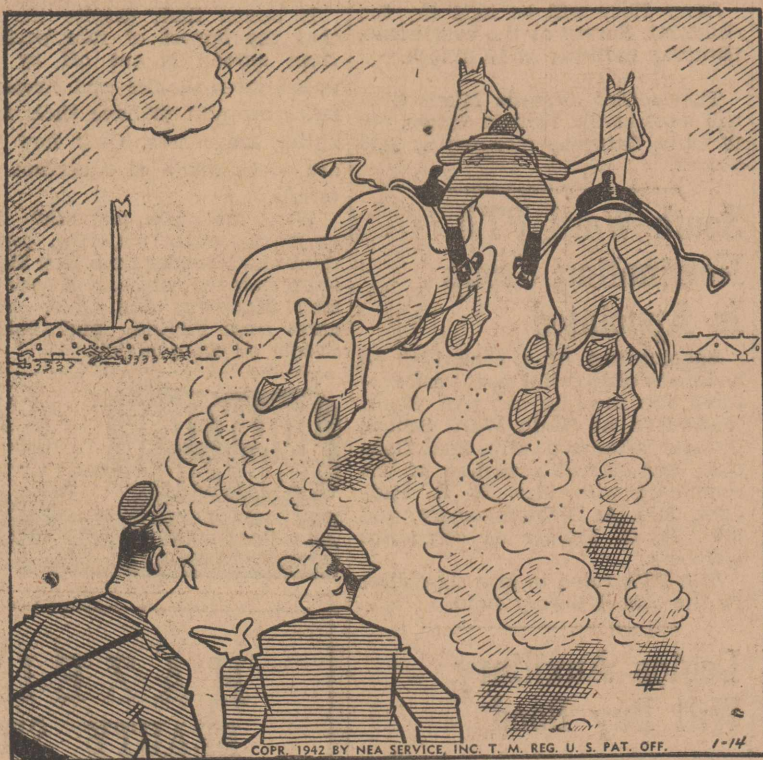
Maybell Bonner Leads Crane High Honor Roll

CRANE—(Sp)—Maybell Bonner is leading the Crane High School honor roll for the last six-weeks period, with Tommie Lou Hamblett in second place. Both are members of the Senior class.

Other high ranking students for the term are Freda Jean Peek, Irene Raybon, Bernice Sherron, Beverly Thomas, David Shaw, Ann Boyd, Pola Jean Murrell, and Berna Lou McCulley.

By J. R. Williams

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He says it takes more horses but less liniment!"

SIDE GLANCES



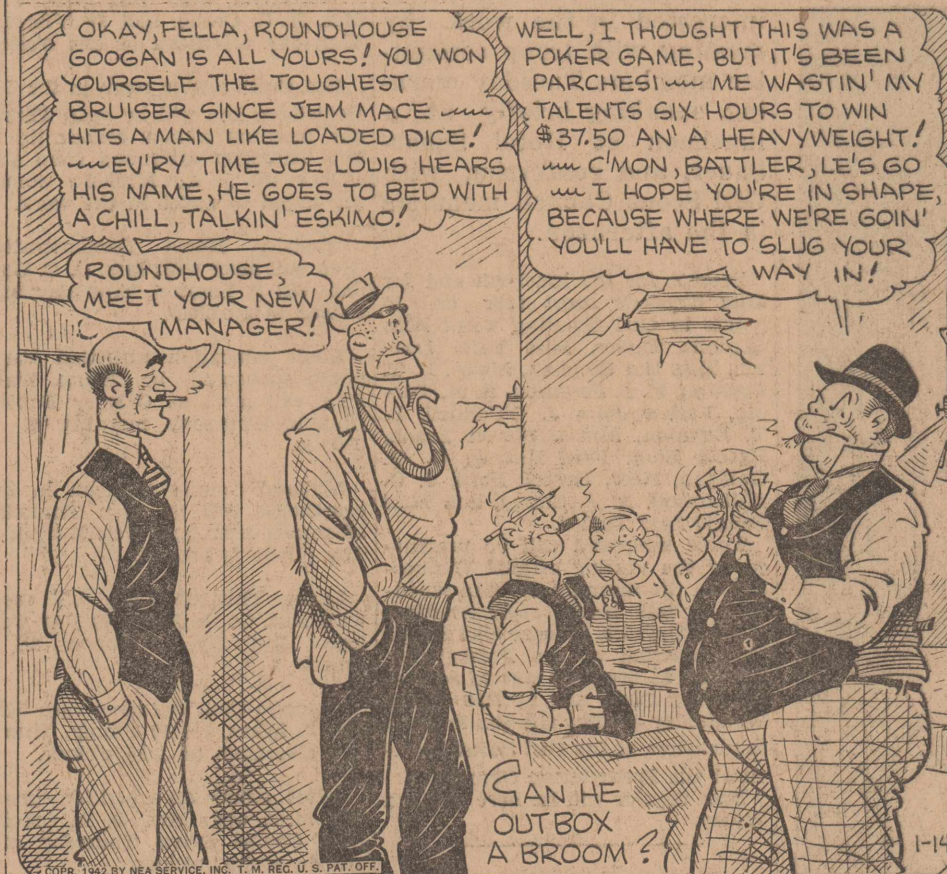
"I don't want to see two nice people like you divorced! Just walk over to her and say you were all wrong—that always works for me!"

Our Boarding House

with

Major Hoople

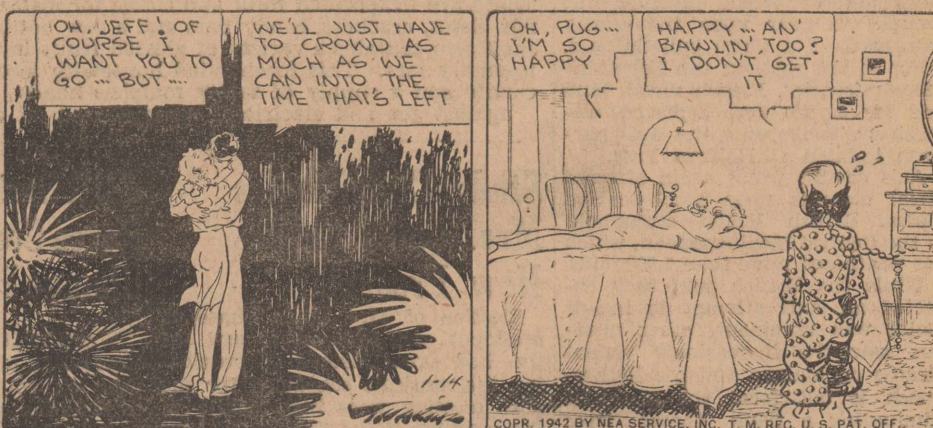
Out Our Way



Boots And Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs

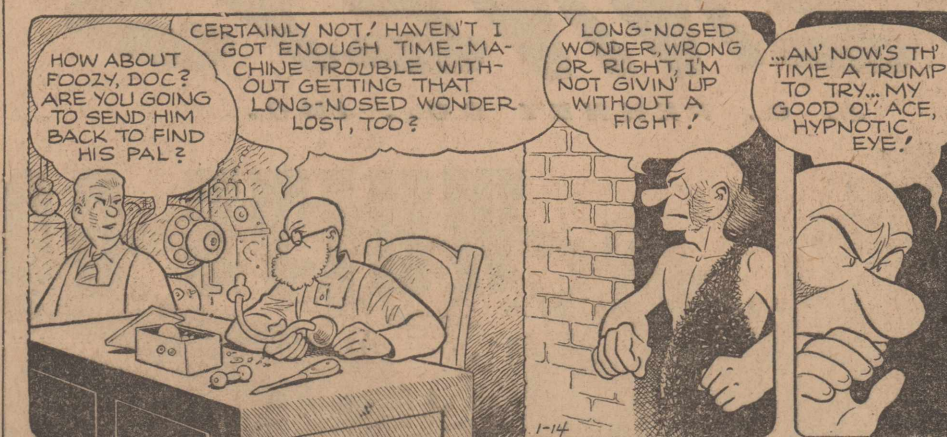


By Roy Crane

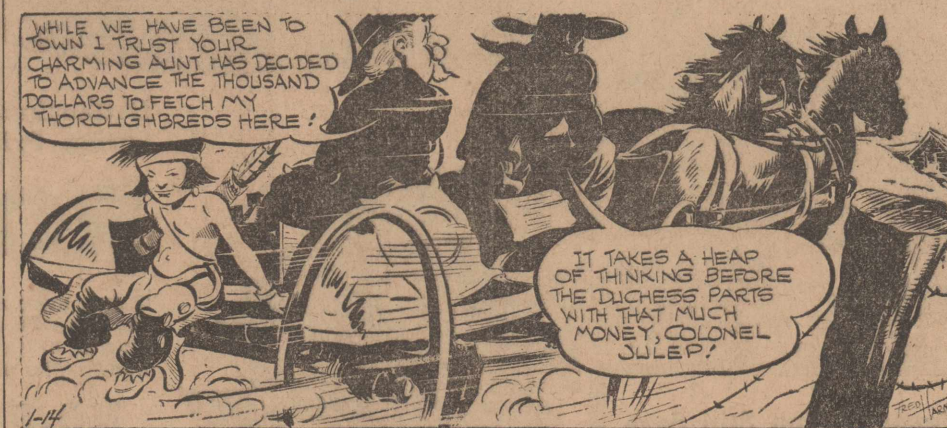


Buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

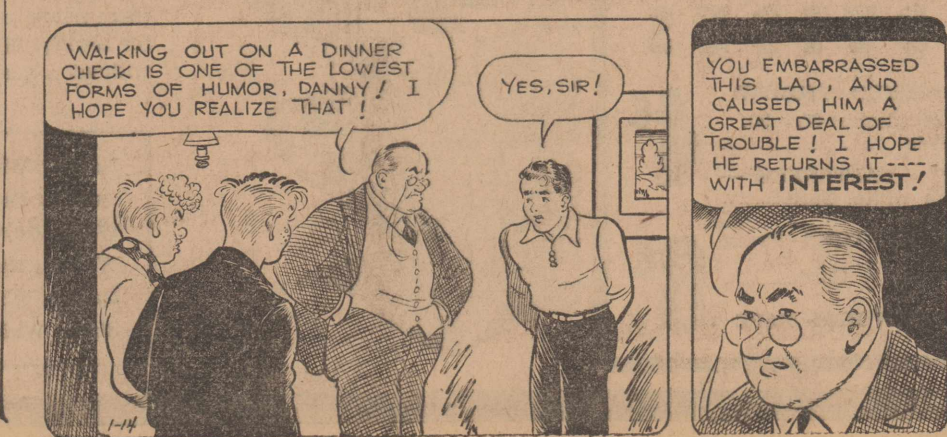
Alley Oop



Red Ryder



Freckles And His Friends



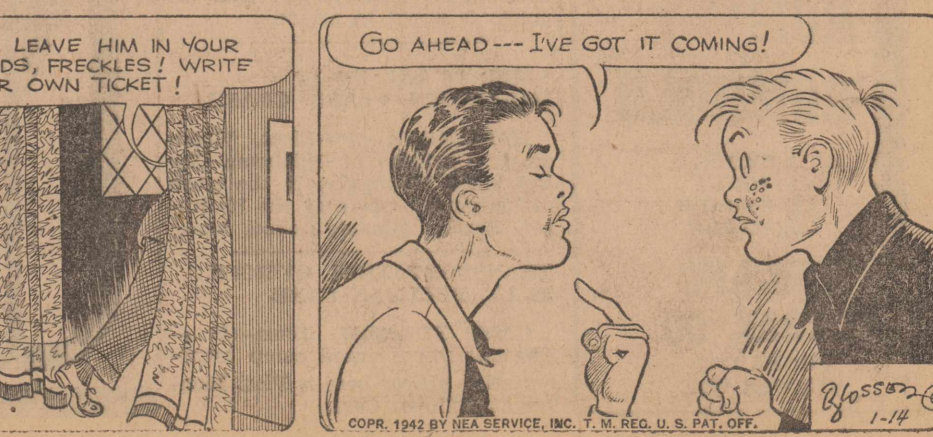
By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: The significant Hawaiian flag.

Classified

REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT ADS GET RESULTS



Some Like It Hot!

Don't let too many bad cooks spoil your broth. Solve your servant problem the easy way. Read The Reporter-Telegram want-ads, and get a maid who really knows the way to a man's heart!

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

RATES AND INFORMATION

ADVERTISING:
20 a word a day.
40 a word two days.
60 a word three days.
Minimum charges:
1 day \$5.
2 days \$10.
3 days \$15.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each 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 8.

Personal 3

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. (221-tf)

WILL pay small allowance and teach an intelligent high school girl graduate stenography and bookkeeping. Good foundation in English essential. Box 100 % Reporter-Telegram. (264-6)

MADAM Russell—Past, present and future—Business affairs—Readings Daily. 204 E. Wall. (263-6)

LADY wants ride to California; experienced driver, will drive to share expense. A. I. Reid, Post Office, Royalty, Texas. (265-3)

READINGS guaranteed. 2021 West Wall. (266-7)

RANCHERS

CONSIGN your cattle to the BEST Market in the cattle feeding country. Always plenty buyers. Always highest prices.

CLAVE

Livestock Comm. Co.
Eagle Grove, Iowa
F. E. Denslow, Mgr.
Bonded for your protection (266-1)

SCREEN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured screen star,
14 Arabian military commander.
15 Painful spots.
16 On the sheltered side.
17 3,1416.
18 Company (abbr.).
19 Bush.
20 Hour (abbr.).
21 Gill (abbr.).
22 Belonging to it.
24 Act.
25 Snake.
26 Province of eastern Panama.
28 Recede.
30 Comic opera.
32 Mine.
33 Yes.
35 Sketches.
40 Disturbances.
43 Sprite.
44 Health resort.
46 Compass point.
48 Toward.
49 Buddy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UTAH GOLD POSTER
STERES SAT PAN
ALT NEE DE MIT MAIN
DOER DEMIT MAIN
ESNEE MARNE
TER LASTS
MAGI ART CROSS
RANEE BYFIELD
INNS LILAC DROP
ANUSIR RUM TITE
ALPINE CROONS
SALT LAKE
51 Indian army (abbr.).
52 Latin diphthong.
53 Fashion.
55 Doctor (abbr.).
57 Sun god.
58 Small stalk.
60 Engaged.
62 One who ages.
64 Film she made with Clark Gable.
VERTICAL
1 Complains.
2 Leave out.

23 Weep.
24 Sleeping.
25 Insect.
26 Cubic (abbr.).
27 Whirlwind.
29 Lad.
30 Evil.
31 Touch.
33 Aid.
34 Age.
36 Right guard (abbr.).
37 I am (contr.).
38 Fiber knots.
39 Wages.
41 Unit.
42 Tellurium (symbol).
43 Hindu.
44 woman's garment.
45 Footway.
46 Girl's name.
47 We.
48 Caprice.
49 Lair.
50 Male sheep.
51 Electrical engr. (abbr.).
52 Him.
53 Daybook (abbr.).
54 Great Britain (abbr.).

FURNISHED HOUSES 17
3-rooms, furnished or unfurnished house. J. W. Rhodes, 604 S. Weatherford. (263-3)

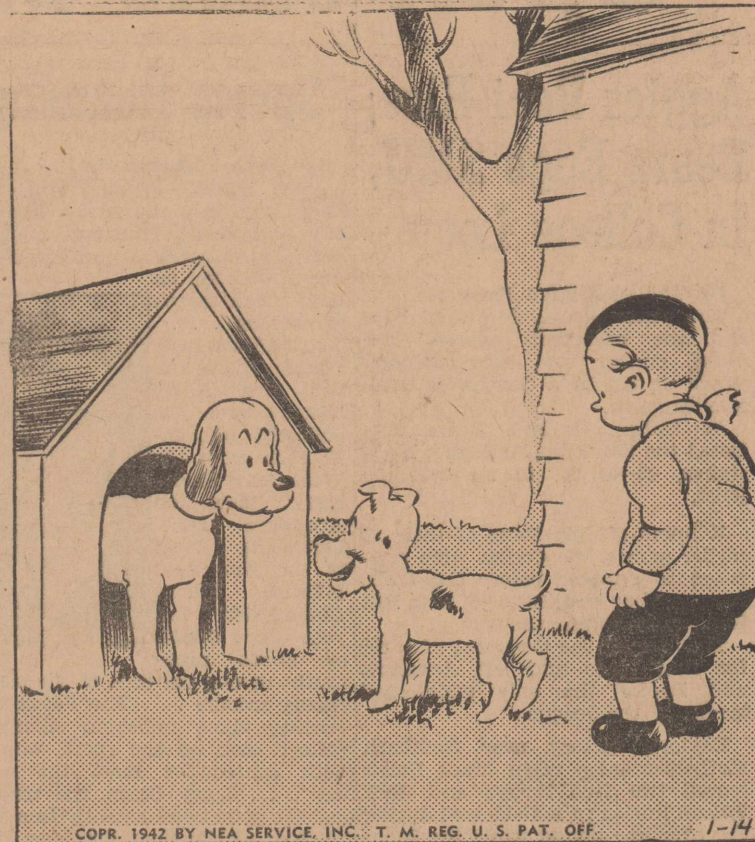


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Storage & Packing
PHONE 400

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BUILDING SUPPLIES
Free Estimates
Burton Lingo Co.
119 East Texas. Phone 58

FOR SALE
5-ROOM F. H. A. HOUSES
Under Construction
\$400 Cash \$26 Per Month
WHY PAY RENT?
A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.
"Always at Your Service"
PHONE 949

Hold Everything!



"Can I keep him, Ma? He followed me home."

3-room furnished house also 20 acre farm near town. Phone 1062 or 1074. (263-tf)

200 room furnished house. 906 S. Big Spring. (265-3)

5-room modern furnished house. Ph. 136 or 9517. (266-2)

FOR SALE

Wanted To Rent 21
WANTED to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house from owner. Phone 1162. (263-3)

WANT to rent a piano. Ph. 1411. (266-3)

Miscellaneous 23
TRAILER house for sale. Phone 1295-J. (261-4)

FOR SALE—One set Gro. and Market fixtures. Box 2363, Odessa, Texas. (262-3)

BARGAIN: 5 ft. Electric refrigerator; table top gas range; bedroom suite; child's desk and swivel chair. 801 North Main. (263-3)

Wanted To Buy 26
WANTED: To buy some old lawn mowers. W. P. Thomas, 706A S. Colorado. (265-1)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Mattress Renovating 47
CITY Mattress Factory. One-day service on all mattresses; cotton, innerspring, also pillows. 906 S. Baird. Ph. 451 or 2082-W. Lee Thomas. (251-tf)

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 61
FOR sale or rent. 5-room house; by owner. Phone 1043-J. (261-3)

Lots for Sale 62
WANT To sell, lots 11 and 12, block 34. Cowden Addition to the City of Midland. Will sell at a bargain. C. W. Rose, Tulsa, Texas. (260-12)

NEW CARS
CALL 555
YELLOW CAB
CAREFUL DRIVERS

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

FOR SALE
5-ROOM F. H. A. HOUSES
Under Construction
\$400 Cash \$26 Per Month
WHY PAY RENT?
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"Always at Your Service"
PHONE 949

Coach Position Here Still Open
The coaching situation at Midland High remained unchanged Tuesday, although several applications for the position have been received by Superintendent George A. Heath.
The position of head football coach was left open by Earl Clark when he joined the FBI. The basketball coaching position is to be open shortly, due to the fact that the present coach, Dewey Johnson, is slated to join the U. S. Air Corps.

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SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at a new Tamby Plantation owned by Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauries and sired on the world. Other characters are Loren Oliver, Welliver 1, prof digging for Indian relics; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee; "Doc" Oliver is a harrowing; football star Angel Todd, who is making strong play for Juddy, dislikes "Doc" whose course he is flunking. Mom and Juddy consult lawyer Maurice Sears about building tourist camp at Tamby. He tells them Sheriff Hollister, Newry, distant "left-handed" cousin of the Mauries, believes in Tamby gold legend. Mom wonders if Juddy is falling for Angel, observes both "Doc" and Sears also interested in her.

GOLDBUGS FROM BROADWAY

CHAPTER IX

EVERYTHING went cockeyed, that misty Saturday. First, Dolf got loose and scared half a bus-load of convention-bound schoolmarm off the premises. Florey goes fifteen lunches, good for forty cents average, making six dollars the establishment couldn't afford to lose. When I told Dolf where he got off, he turned sulky on me and crawled into a bush, and wouldn't come out until Old Swoby showed up and took him fishing.

Along about five o'clock a load of Florida grapefruit rolled in and Marty Spurgeon, an Ohio boy that I hadn't seen since 1933, climbed down.

"Marty," I said, "you're sick." "So what?" he said. "This car go has to be in Raleigh tonight."

"That's as may be," I said. "Stick out your tongue."

He did. It looked like a second-hand mink tie. I dug out my clinical thermometer and pushed it into his face.

"One hundred and four," I said, adding half a degree to impress him.

"O. K., Mom," he said. "Trot out the old medicine chest."

"Marty," I said. "It's the hospital."

Well, he started to beef, and then he started to cough and in a minute he had both hands to his chest, and his eyes got scared. The chills had struck him. It was pneumonia, all right. They fall for it heavy, these 24-hour drivers. So I boosted him in and wrapped him up and delivered him at Leverton Hospital.

"Who's going to guarantee his bill?" the little punk at the desk wanted to know.

"I am," I said, and I stuck a fistful of bills under his nose, and the fist. "Satisfactory?"

WELL, I'd done my good deed for the day, and what did I get for it? Trouble. Because if I'd been on the job, maybe I could have headed off that mixed party

of four. They came in a five-thousand-dollar limousine dragging the flossiest kind of trailer, a regular plushcar, and made themselves at home. I didn't like the kind of sounds coming from the outfit. Before looking into it, I made the rounds. Dolf was back in his box, smelling of fish as usual after a spell with his pal, Old Swoby. Doc was inside the stockade checking up on his day's take. Juddy was in the Feederia talking with Maurice Sears, who had developed a Tamby habit.

A swell-dressed bird was looking under the hood of the high-priced car. He turned around and looked me up and down, and said in a voice to match his dead pan:

"Got anything fit to eat?"

A blonde floozie with marcelled hair stuck her head out of the trailer.

"Hey, Bernie! Ask that fat, gray witch can't we get some service here," she said.

"Look," I said. "I'm running this ranch. You aren't our line of trade."

"Yeah? I'll take a look after dinner. If we like it we stay." Then he handed me a fishy stare. "You wouldn't want to start anything in the line of trouble, would you?"

Well, I wouldn't. Not with his kind. I've seen plenty shooting in my day. And I knew this lad was bad. If I'd had a bunch of my trucks there to back me,

now, I might have felt different. Bernie and his flat-faced friend Pick strolled over to where Doc was standing outside his stockade.

Bernie said: "We're a couple young mining men from Broadway and 42nd Street. Ever hear of Broadway, fella?"

"Yes."

Doc pointed to his 'keep out' sign. "You'll be wasting your time," he said.

One of the broads in the trailer began to yell for Bernie. Back of her, the other trilla was using language like it don't do a camp a bit of good.

Juddy came out of the Feederia with Maurice Sears after her. "What awful people, Mom!" she said. "You're not going to let them stay, are you?"

Maurie Sears said quietly: "May I handle this for you, Mrs. Baumer?"

"What would you do?" I asked him.

"Haven't you a pistol on the place?" he asked.

"I have, but you don't get it. Why, it's a cinch that those two gorillas have got an automatic apiece, and likely or not a tommy-gun stowed away in the trailer. They'd dot you up like a

sieve before you got near 'em."

Doc came out of his stockade and joined us.

"Can I be of help?" he said.

"Another Christian martyr?" I said. "Do you want to qualify for an epitaph?"

I sent Nollie to crack up some ice and put it in a pitcher. I carried it over to the plush car, myself. The two rats got sociable, after a couple of drinks. As soon as I could break away I came back to my gang.

"Just what I hoped," I said. "The youngest trilla is country bred. That's liable to help."

I GOT Dolf out of his box and gave him a little soothing talk. Bernie met me at the door. He took a gander at Dolf, snuggling quiet and peaceful in my arms.

"What's that?" he said.

"A friend of mine," I said and I set him carefully down on the floor, hoping that he wasn't going to get hurt. His gal let out an awful screech.

"It's a skunk!"

"Nuts!" Bernie said and made a back-reach. The doll's shriek near tore a hole in the roof.

Well, the bullet struck the floor close enough to hurt Dolf. He was used to polite company; all the fuss and yelling didn't go so good with him.

Did he knock that bunch for a row of shambles?

It was worse than a fire panic. They got stuck in the door, all yowling and clawing like a tangle of cats.

Bernie was waving his gat around like crazy, until Doc took it away from him and tossed it over the palings. Then Doc held his nose with his left hand and took the gangster's arm with his right, led him out to the road and advised him to keep going.

The ape had fallen over the bank, which was all right, and was swimming across the stream.

We towed the trailer half a mile downwind and left it in a clearing. The camp wasn't too pleasant that night, on account of the breeze being wrong.

"What shall I do with the gun?" Doc asked me.

"Keep it," I said. "A tourist camp is no Sunday school. It might come in handy. I'll give you some lessons." He nodded and put it in his pocket.

We saw no more of the couple young mining men from Broadway, but we heard plenty about that night's work. It was a swell ad for the Feederia and it made Dolf the best known character in the county.

(To Be Continued)

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on page 2

1. A group of U. S. Navy flyers made the first trans-Atlantic hop in the NC-4, a flying boat, from Newfoundland to Portugal, via the Azores, May 16-27, 1919.

2. John Alcock and A. W. Brown made the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, from Newfoundland to Ireland, in 16 hours, 12 minutes, June 14, 1919.

3. Trans-Atlantic crossing in 8 hours, 20 minutes, was recently reported as a record for a Liberator bomber being ferried to England.

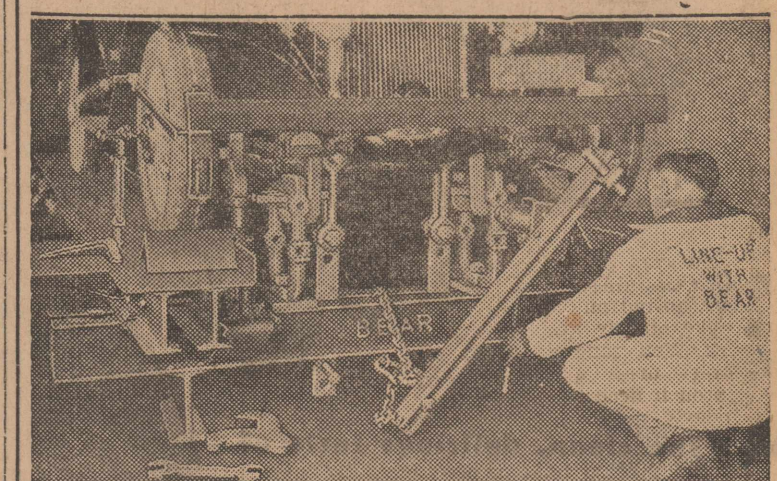
4. No. Besides being the first solo non-stop trans-Atlantic flyer, Lindbergh was the first to fly from a point in the U. S. (New York) to a point in Europe (Paris) without stopping. This was May 20-21, 1927, a 33 1/2-hour flight.

5. Corrigan flew a nine-year-old "diver" plane from New York to Dublin in a surprise, "wrong-way" hop July 17-18, 1933, to become one of the few solo Atlantic flyers up to that time.



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•MILK
•BUTTER
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We specialize in Bear Service as Nationally Advertised in Time.

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Phone 477 201 East Wall St.

Benny Hogan Wins Open Steers Beat Midland

Beats Thomson By Single Stroke In Spectacular Game

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Champion ship golf still pays off on the man who can get 'em down when the chips are down.

Little Benny Hogan proved this when he played the David to Jimmy Thomson's Goliath Tuesday, cracking the husky California professional with one spectacular shot on the eighteenth green. That won the playoff of the 17th annual Los Angeles Open.

Hogan ran into tougher opposition than many expected before squeezing out a one stroke triumph for the \$3500 first prize. He had a 38-36-72 and Thomson, winner of the L. A. Open in 1938, had a 38-35-73.

Hogan, using a golf shot instead of a slingshot, felled the Californian giant with a birdie four on the last green—a birdie that brought peace and calm to thousands of nervous dollars wagered on the little Hershey, Pa., expert.

Thomson overshot the first green for a bogie and Hogan went to the front. Benny birdied the second and fourth and pulled ahead by three strokes.

Good natured Jimmy failed to wilt, however, and pulled up on even terms on the fourteenth. Neither player could be labeled better than good at this stage, but they were handicapped by a gallery of 4,000 which trampled on their heels and in their hair.

Thomson threatened to go into the lead on the seventeenth when Benny's tee shot whistled into a tree, slanted off, hit a spectator and dropped cold. But Hogan recovered with an approach two feet from the pin, and then the pressure was on Jimmy, with a six footer staring him in the face. He made it for a birdie and they went to the eighteenth tied up.

Thomson's second fell short at the base of the raised green. Hogan was to the felt on a less steep incline. Thomson chipped up 17 feet from the flag, and Hogan spanked his killershot up just 15 inches from the cup.

Jimmy went for his long putt and missed by a scant few inches. Hogan tapped his in and the battle was over. Thomson's consolation second money was \$1700.

PERSONALS

Bert Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, was admitted to Western Clinic Hospital Monday night for treatment of a fractured ankle. The injury was received during basketball practice.

Mrs. J. C. Segler and baby daughter of Stanton have been dismissed from Western Clinic Hospital.

Benny Blasts Out Another Championship



Little Benny Hogan, cool in the hot spots, takes a one-stroke victory at Los Angeles . . . and is much the richer for it.

Baseball Will Go Right Along; We Need War-Time Mental Relief

NEW YORK—(AP)—In the critical days of 1918, when the famous "work or fight" edict came out of Washington, the baseball season was smothered out on Labor Day. Yet a few weeks later, records show, the government informed major league leaders this had not been intended and that normal plans should be made for the sport in 1919.

Unless some confusion of this sort crops up during this second World War, baseball men hope to continue the nation's leading sport with as little disruption as possible.

Baseball, they pointed out, is entertainment for millions of Americans and it is a livelihood for the many thousands of persons who participate—either as players or as club owners, managers, stenographers, grounds keepers and ticket takers.

As a business it will be called upon for the same sacrifices and hardships as other enterprises. Its personnel already is being heavily tapped by the military services, its equipment is subject to the same priorities that effect everyone else, and its finances are in jeopardy because of the uncertainty of attendance.

Major league players who have gone into the armed forces include Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Cecil Travis, Buddy Myer, Hugh Mulchay and Sam Chapman. Others will be called before the season starts.

During the last war attendance continued good, and the leaders of both leagues expect the interest of fans to remain high in spite of the new hostilities.

Both the National and American

Aggies Beat Rice; Bears Edge SMU, In College Loop

By The Associated Press
The Texas Aggies de-puffed Rice and the basketball experts last night, ending the Owls' winning streak at ten in a Southwest Conference game.

At Dallas, Baylor's Bears outlasted the Southern Methodist Mustangs, 45 to 51, in an overtime joust.

Winners of only three of their 12 earlier games, the Cadets were supposed to crumble before the Owls. Instead, they won, 36 to 35, with Bill Henderson leading the way.

That tossed the Owls out of a tie for first place and left Arkansas and Baylor the only undefeated teams of the league.

Baylor's victory over Southern Methodist came when Mark Beley scored two free throws and Jack Wilson hurled in a field goal during the overtime period while the Mustangs failed to add to their total.

MacArthur Always For 'Victory' By Army

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—John (Honus) Robert coached baseball at West Point when Lt. General Douglas MacArthur was superintendent there and the manager of the National League Phils says "Victory" is the most important word in the vocabulary of the man now leading the gallant Philippine defense.

Once, MacArthur recalled, Army oiled out an 11-inning victory over Navy and enthusiastic Cadets swarmed out of the stands for a snake dance, bowing over MacArthur and knocking him between bleacher rows. "MacArthur crawled out from beneath the stands," Robert related, "laughed, patted me on the shoulder, and said: 'Great work Honus. It was worth two black eyes and two bruised legs to beat the Navy!'"

Mrs. B. B. Beasley was admitted to Western Clinic Hospital Monday night.

leagues will hold meetings in New York early next month to consider problems resulting from the war, but in the meantime all club owners are going ahead with arrangements for their usual spring training programs and for the season to follow.

The minor leagues, of course, are going to bear the brunt of war's blow. Since the first draft in the fall approximately 300 minor league players have joined the Army and Navy. Most of the players in the majors are married, but the boys in the Class L, C and D leagues for the most part are younger and single.

The game undoubtedly will make contributions to the nation's war effort as means become apparent. A fund already has been established for the purchase of baseball equipment to be used at Army and Navy camps, and the proceeds of next summer's all-star game will be added to this. Exhibitions will be played at Army camps and against Army teams. Uniformed men will be admitted to league games at a nominal charge.

Come what may, baseball hopes to fit itself into the scheme of a nation at war and keep on going.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK—(Wide World)—Joe Louis goes into the Army Wednesday and about Thursday morning he'll find out there's no more sleeping until noon on days when there's no boxing.

The Moffett Field (Calif) fliers and the 12th Naval District have just collected \$10,513.92 each from the West Coast Army-Navy game on Armistice Day.

Operating costs of the New York State Racing Commission last year were \$72,220, or about nine-tenths of one per cent of the state's racing income.

The Seton Hall fencing team, unbeaten since the college took up the sport, won its 16th consecutive meet the other day.

Ziggy Sears, the umpire, got the good news recently in a wire starting "Hello Grandpa" and signed "Ziggy Sears III." The Washington Eagles and Atlantic City Sea Gulls of the Eastern Hockey League played a "blood bank" game last night. Well, if they must play that way there's no use just spilling it on the ice.

Quote, Unquote

Dan Ferris, A. A. U. secretary-treasurer: "What got into the U. S. Golf Association to cancel those four big events? We must have champions for the kids to want to emulate. It is better to have an inferior champion providing an incentive for the kids than no champion at all."

One Minute Sports Page

Judging by the way Sam Snead blew that Los Angeles golf tournament, he must have pulled the same eight-stroke ball from his bag that he was behind in the 1939 National Open.

Votes for new members of baseball's Hall of Fame will be counted tomorrow night.

Californians are hollerin' "politic" because Cornelius Warmerdam ran second to Les MacMillan in the Sullivan award voting.

Another reason for the Chicago Bears' success: It's a \$10 fine if they fail to pass Friday's exam on Sunday's plays.

Bill Greim, National A. A. U. basketball chairman, thinks the war will reduce the field for this year's Denver tournament to a mere 40 teams.

Hialeah horsemen hear Mrs. Barclay Douglas will sell her entire Mill River stable string next spring, including the Kentucky Derby candidate, Fair Call.

Today's Guest Star

Flem R. Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Open season on most game in Texas has closed, but the hunting is just getting hot for high school football players who'll be ready for college next fall."

Cleaning The Cuff

Mike Kelley, owner of the Minneapolis ball club, thinks he won't have much trouble signing Van Mungo, but he says, "I'm really glad the government stopped issued to this. Exhibitions will be played at Army camps and against Army teams. Uniformed men will be admitted to league games at a nominal charge."

Scores In District 3-AA Basketball Race

Scores Tuesday night in the District 3-AA basketball drive:

San Angelo 24; Sweetwater 18.

Big Spring 35; Midland 21.

Lamesa 22; Odessa 19.

Abilene 49; Colorado City 19.

Bombardiers Hold 12-12 Deadlock At Half, But Lose

Big Spring High Basketball grounded the Midland High Bombardiers by a score of 35 to 21 in a district 3AA cage game in the Midland High Gym Tuesday night.

Sparked by Peppy Blount, towering center-forward, the Steers took an early lead which they managed to increase by superior ball handling and dead-eye field goals during the first period. Big Spring held a lead of 9 to 2 at the end of the initial period, with Midland having scored only two free tosses.

The second quarter opened with the Bombardiers showing retaliation with a quick field goal by Stickney, which was followed closely with a field goal by Daugherty. Womack and Stevenson of the Steers added a field goal and a free throw respectively to bring Big Spring's total points to 12, while Daugherty and Troseth added two points each for Midland and knotted the score 12-12 as the period ended.

Big Spring jumped back in the lead shortly after the third period opened by E. Bostick's free toss, to which Peppy Blount added three field goals. Tight defensive play by the Bombardiers held the Steers to one more goal during the period, but also gaining only one goal for themselves to make it 21 to 14 at the end of the third stanza.

The Steers went on a 14 point scoring spree during the final quarter, and at the same time tightening their defense so that Midland gained only five points. The final whistle sounded when the score stood 35 to 21 with the Steers on the long end.

Blount of the Big Spring quintet took high scoring honors with a total of 14 points, but was pushed by his team mate, Fallon, who shined during the final period with 11 points. Copper Daugherty was high score man for the Bombardiers with 8 points.

Box Score:

BIG SPRING	
Player	fg ft pf
H Bostick	2 12
Stevenson	0 12
Blount	6 21
Fallon	5 10
Bostick	2 2
Womack	2 2
Tidwell	0 0
Kasch	0 0

MIDLAND

Player	fg ft pf
Daugherty	4 0 1
Stickney	1 0 4
C. Kelly	1 0 2
Bedford	2 2 2
Wells	0 1 0
Noyes	0 0 2
Troseth	1 0 0

Public Affairs Group Asks Consideration Of Population Increase

The forwarding of letter-briefs to Federal quota authorities calling attention to the rapid growth and development of Midland along with the taking of the 1940 census and urging that such growth be considered in the establishing of future rationing quotas here was authorized by members of the public affairs committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon.

The briefs will go to the Office of Production Management, Washington, D. C.; Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C.; Governor Coke Stevenson, and State Tire Administrator Mark McGee. They are signed by M. C. Ulmer, committee chairman.

The brief points out that the group certainly is not opposed to the principle of rationing necessary for all-out war and defense, but rather wishes to call the attention of proper authorities to the rapid development of Midland so proper adjustment may be made in establishing food and other rationing quotas.

WTCC Also Filed Brief
The filing of the brief was in line with similar action taken by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in preparing and filing of a brief, "Basis for Rationing Quotas in West Texas."

Listed among the reasons for the rapid growth and development were: "The establishing of a large U. S. Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School near Midland, increased activity in the oil industry which is playing a vital role in National Defense, excellent conditions in the livestock industry, and the harvesting of a record-breaking cotton crop in the county."

Remarkable increases in utility connections, postal receipts, bank deposits, population, construction of dwellings, and public school enrollment during the year 1941 are pointed out.

Attention also was called to the prominence of Midland as an oil center, with more than 125 oil concerns having headquarters or divisional offices here, and to the high importance of the oil industry in playing in National Defense. The essential need of automobile transportation by oil company employees in carrying on their business also is pointed out.

A copy of the letter will be furnished the Midland County Tire Rationing Board.

OPEN MASTER FILE TO RECORD STOLEN TIRES
AUSTIN—(AP)—State Police have opened a master file to record the serial numbers of tires stolen anywhere in the state.

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Midland Juniors Defeat Stanton

The Midland Junior High cagers won a close basketball game from the Stanton Junior High five in the Stanton High gym Tuesday night by a score of 20 to 16, while their smaller team mates dropped a onesided affair to the Stanton small boys 21 to 2.

Setting the pace for the Midland Juniors was Aston who was a deciding factor in the win with 16 points to his credit. Edwards and Hoeckendorf chipped in with 2 points each, and although they failed to tally Etheridge and Woody looked good in setting up several scores.

Meet The Major, Folks; Hanley Is In Marines

CHICAGO—(AP)—It's Major Dick Hanley now.
The former Northwestern football coach has been notified of his promotion to that rank in the Marine Corps Reserve and soon expects a call to Quantico, Va.

The Marines may also get Barney Ross, former world lightweight and welterweight ring champion, who has applied for enlistment. Ross expects to appear for his physical examination next week.

Oklahoman Takes Calf Rope Title At Denver

DENVER—(AP)—Ike Rude of Mangum, Okla., rode Sugarfoot to win first place in calf roping in the afternoon bill of the National Western Livestock Show. His time was 19 seconds.

Right after the performance, Ike sold Sugarfoot for \$2,500—a top price even for a trained and expert roping horse—to Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla.
In the night show rode Sugarfoot to first place in the calf roping in 17.3 seconds.

A BRIEF MESSAGE ABOUT SADDLES AND HORSEMEN'S SUPPLIES

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