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(AP)—Associated Press

ALLIES OPEN GENERAL ASSAULT

Stalin Announces Russians On Move In South Poland

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON — (AP) — Premier-Marshall Stalin announced Saturday night that the Red Army had opened its eagerly awaited winter offensive on the Eastern Front, breaking through 25 miles toward the heart of Germany on a 37-mile front in Southern Poland.

Striking powerfully beyond the Vistula River, the Russians swept to within 69 miles of industrial German Silesia, reaching the Nida River, last big water barrier before the Reich frontier. A "decisive Soviet barrage from massed cannon paved the way across the frozen plains, Stalin said in a special order of the day.

Berlin reports said 2,500,000 Russian troops were on the move.

The new blow put Germany in a giant vise with more than a dozen Allied armies striking concertedly from east and west.

Overrunning more than 350 places in two days, the Russians drove to within 36 miles northeast of Krakow and to within 11 miles southeast of Kielce, threatening to collapse the entire German front between Warsaw and Krakow.

The northern end of the westward-moving Russian front was 100 miles south of Warsaw and 45 miles west of Sandomierz, Vistula River bridgehead base.

Berlin Says "Greatest"

Berlin reports describing the Polish offensive as "the greatest of all time" said that two other major Soviet offensives had begun — in German East Prussia and Southern Czechoslovakia — accompanied by smaller attacks at intervals along a 600-mile front from Memel in the north down to stricken Budapest in Hungary, where the German garrison appeared to be on its last legs.

The German high command officially termed the Polish offensive, launched by Marshal Ivan S. Koniev's massive First Ukraine Army, the "long-awaited winter offensive" by which the Russians, hitting from the west in concert with Allied western blows, hope to crush the Reich.

"Stalin's aim is to shatter the entire German east front," said one Berlin commentator. "The Russians are staking all on one card for a quick decision," said another.



Dixie Lee, above, wife of crooner Bing Crosby, was hospitalized in an oxygen tent in Hollywood, following collapse in her Hollywood home from "a respiratory infection." A former film actress, she is the mother of four sons.

Ferguson Wants Manpower Data Probe By Senate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) demanded Saturday that any new legislative controls over manpower be justified by an up-to-date survey of employment needs and a nose-count of available potential workers.

"I am not satisfied that the manpower we have is being utilized to the best advantage," he told reporters who asked for his views on a pending House bill designed to channel deferred draft registrants into war jobs.

The Mead War Investigating Committee, of which Ferguson is a very active member, is known to be continuing its study of the manpower situation began last year.

Ferguson said he was disturbed by the discrepancy between the needs estimated in December and the War Department's new estimate that 900,000 men will have to be taken into the armed forces and another 700,000 into industry in the next six months.

Different Facts

"In December we were told there was a pool of 34,000,000 men out of which we had to get 90,000 for essential jobs, and that in six months we would need 300,000," Ferguson recalled.

He said he thought the Mead committee or some other competent fact finding unit ought to check specific plants to determine their exact present employment needs. The government has cut back some of its warplane orders, he said; why not ask this management of those factories how many man-hours they have saved and what had happened to the extra pool of labor made available by the cut?

The Michigan senator said he was not satisfied that the armed services are utilizing all of their members to the fullest.

Meanwhile the House Military Committee arranged to hear AFL representatives Monday, and CIO spokesmen Tuesday, on the pending legislation.

British Believe 'Big Three' Date To Be In January

By JAMES E. KING

LONDON — (AP) — The government announced Saturday it had decided to hold full-dress debate on the general war situation a week earlier than previously planned, and this led to speculation that a date already had been set for the impending conference of the "Big Three."

Prime Minister Churchill will open debate next Thursday with his report to Commons reviewing the war and the Greek crisis, and the debate will continue through Friday.

Late This Month

With President Roosevelt's inauguration, Jan. 20, there is little or no chance of the "Big Three" meeting before then, but there is a general feeling here that the President, Churchill and Marshal Stalin of Russia will meet either late this month or early in February.

Britain's whole military and diplomatic position faces a full airing after the return of Commons from the holiday recess Tuesday.

Already Laborites and Independents have drawn up a list of sharp questions to fire at the prime minister in an attempt to clarify the situation in Greece.

An announcement by the Conservative whip said the general war debate would open Thursday of Jan. 23.

Council To Hold Meeting Wednesday

The first city council meeting for 1945 is scheduled to be held at the city hall Wednesday afternoon, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson announced Saturday.

The council members face a heavy program of work for the session as Hendrickson was out of town at the time of the December meeting and action on some matters was postponed until his return.

M. C. ULMER ADDRESSES IOWA PARK BANQUET

M. C. Ulmer, president of the Texas Bankers' Association, returned Saturday evening from Iowa Park, where he addressed the annual banquet of the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce.

Gen. Arnold Says Japan Is Doomed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Japan's industry will not survive the bombardment in store for it, Gen. H. H. Arnold declared Saturday night.

The B-29 attacks on the Japanese home islands in the past few weeks have been mere "prologue," he said, adding:

"We'll make them wish the airplane had never been invented; we'll make them wish they'd never heard of Pearl Harbor."

Arnold, a general of the Army and commander of the Air Forces, in an address prepared for the annual meeting of the National Sojourners, those Master Masons who are members of the armed forces. He outlined the pattern of strategic air war against Japan in this manner:

"We Will Hit"

"We will hit their factories, their oil fields, their harbors and cities, first with our B-29s; then, as our bases draw closer, with Fortresses and Liberators and even with our lighter aircraft."

He recalled how the perimeter already has closed in on Japan through the Marianas, Palau, Leyte and Luzon.

The general advised, however, that he anticipated "a long, hard and bitter struggle against Japan," adding:

"Remember this—Japan is not a group of moderately small islands covered with inflammable paper houses, as some people seem to think. Japan seized a matchless combination of resources in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies—nickel, tin, manganese, bauxite, rubber and oil. She has now had a chance to build up reserves."

Brown Announces Subject For C Of C Membership Meeting

"Watchmen, What of the Morrow?" will be the principal address at the Midland Chamber of Commerce membership meeting to be held January 25 in the Crystal ballroom of the Scharbau Hotel. The address will be given by Judge Marvin H. Brown Sr. of Fort Worth.

R. L. Miller, who obtained the speaker, received a letter from Judge Brown Saturday announcing his subject.

"Brown is an outstanding speaker and is in great demand for such occasions as the Chamber of Commerce membership meeting," Miller said. "Midland citizens should turn to the armed forces and another 700,000 into industry in the next six months."

Col. White Praises Midlanders For Generosity And Says Ungrateful Disregard Will Not Be Tolerated

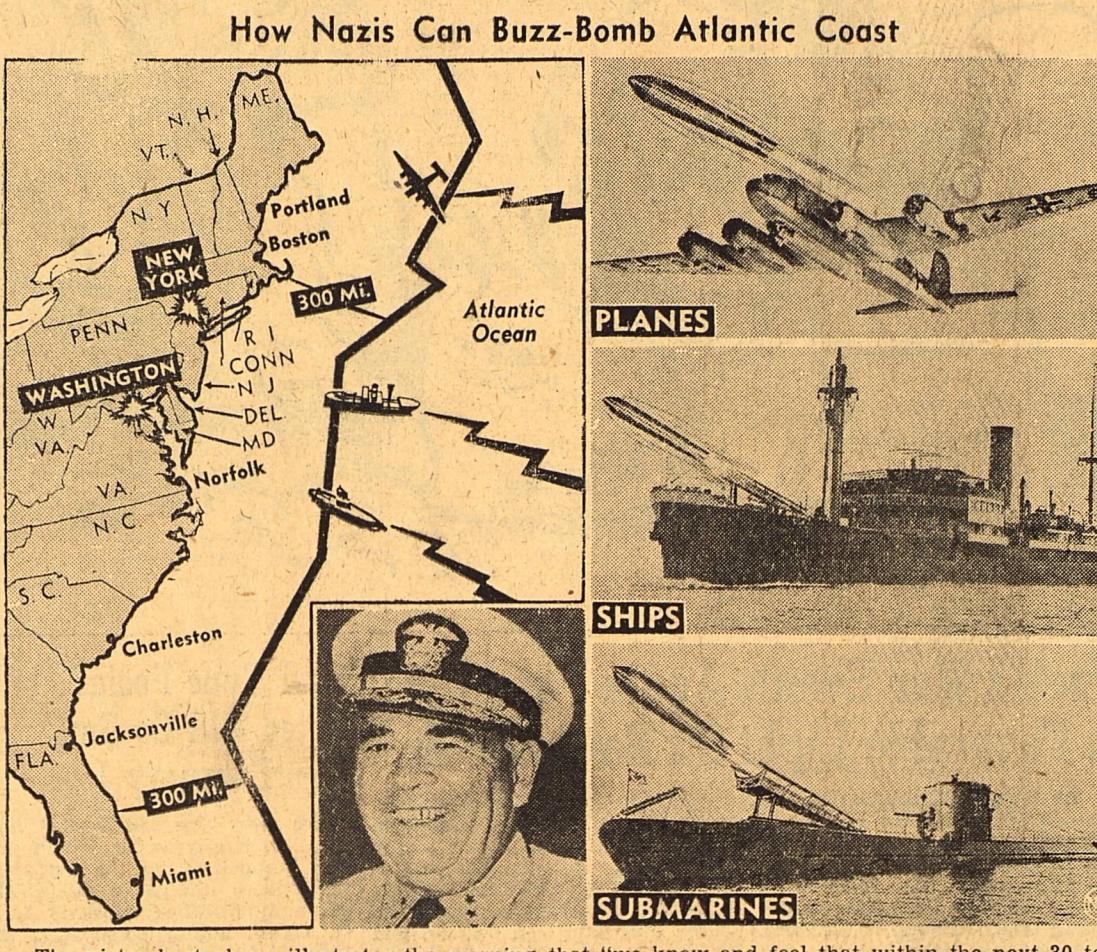
Col. John W. White, commanding officer of Midland Army Air Field, Saturday praised the generosity and patriotism of Midland citizens while discussing the critical housing problem.

The government has cut back some of its warplane orders, he said; why not ask this management of those factories how many man-hours they have saved and what had happened to the extra pool of labor made available by the cut?

The Michigan senator said he was not satisfied that the armed services are utilizing all of their members to the fullest.

Meanwhile the House Military Committee arranged to hear AFL representatives Monday, and CIO spokesmen Tuesday, on the pending legislation.

"War disrupts normal living conditions in manifold ways. Many persons suffer by conditions brought on directly or indirectly because of war," said Colonel White. "Remembering that every battle front is a town or village occupied by innocent home-loving people and that it is not always the soldier who must sacrifice ease and the luxury of his home, I am reminded of a story which I heard as a boy. In about the fourth century, on



MacArthur's Men In 'Zone Of Enemy Concentration'

By RAY CRONIN
Associated Press War Editor

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's report that his forward units on Luzon Island in the Philippines appear to be entering a "zone of enemy concentration" was followed Saturday by a Japanese Domel agency dispatch expressing the belief that a major ground battle is imminent on the northern end of the Central Luzon plain.

Domel pictured American forces as moving southward in the direction of the Agno River equipped with tanks, heavy artillery, rocket guns and flame throwers. The agency said "The Japanese defenders have completed all preparation to engage the U.S. invaders."

Meanwhile Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that the heavy attacks by American Third Fleet carrier planes on massed Japanese shipping along the French Indo-China coast continued into a second day.

In their initial strike Thursday the Yank airmen sank 25 ships, including a dozen transports loaded with troops, a light cruiser and several destroyers. They badly damaged 13 other vessels.

The association suggested that any beef ceiling be made commensurate with prices cattlemen will receive Jan. 29 under the Vinson order.

A. D. Brownfield of Deming, N. Mex., was reelected president.

Resolutions of particular interest to cattlemen asked higher manpower priorities for feeders; increased East-West co-operation in the marketing of utility beef, a permanent co-operative set-up among producers, feeders, packers and retailers; uniform interstate regulations controlling the movement of Bangs diseased cattle, and retention of present grazing fees.

(Continued on Page 3)

Cattlemen Want Abolishment Of Subsidy Program

Midlanders were asked Saturday by Clint Dunagan, Midland County salvage chairman, to start bundling waste paper in preparation for the waste paper collection campaign to be conducted by the Boy Scouts Saturday.

Arrangements have been completed through the Chamber of Commerce for sale of the waste paper.

All bundles of paper should be securely tied, and magazines and newspapers should be tied in separate bundles. In the last waste paper collection campaign many of the bundles were not tied properly and fell apart while being picked up and loaded upon trucks, which meant much extra work for the Scouts and Cubs.

The Scouts will collect paper in the business district, and the Cubs will collect in the residential section.

Proceeds from sale of the waste paper are used in carrying on Boy Scouting activities in Midland.

(Continued on Page 3)

Perkins' Report Hints Broadly Of 'Swan Song'

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins made her annual report to Congress Saturday, and its reminiscent nature carried the broad hint of a "swan song."

The secretary looked backward at her 12 years in office—longest term for any Labor Department head—then turned to the future, envisioning an expanded labor department and cautioning organized labor to measure up to its responsibilities in the postwar era.

Meanwhile Captain Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that the heavy attacks by American Third Fleet carrier planes on massed Japanese shipping along the French Indo-China coast continued into a second day.

In their initial strike Thursday the Yank airmen sank 25 ships, including a dozen transports loaded with troops, a light cruiser and several destroyers. They badly damaged 13 other vessels.

It was the general belief that the Japanese, caught by surprise, were forming four giant convoys of Indo-China to hit the MacArthur libera-

(Continued on Page 3)

Waste Paper To Be Collected Here Saturday

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(Continued on Page 3)

Initial Gains Of Two Miles Reported From First Army Fighters

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS — (AP) — A general assault by the U. S. First Army broke Saturday all along the 30-mile northern flank of the Ardennes in a great bid to cut off from the Reich the German armies that evaded disaster this week with a lightning withdrawal to the center of their Belgian bulge.

In initial gains up to two miles, the First struck from a new sector toward St. Vith—next logical enemy rallying ground—and tanks to the southwest reached a village only a mile from the last good escape road from Houffalize, German base which once was the center of the salient.

As tanks and infantry battered through the treacherous, snow-bound Belgian forests, clearing weather turned loose. Allied air might for heavy blows at communications and fleeing enemy transport spotted east of St. Vith, four miles from the German frontier.

RAF Hits Convoys

RAF pilots plastered convoys east of St. Vith with the heavy eastbound flow of German traffic to that "at the height of the enemy's flight from Normandy," a front dashed said.

British troops from the west advanced ahead to within seven miles of Houffalize. The Third Army on the south flank sped the German withdrawal in gains of two and a half miles on a seven-mile front west of Bastogne that ironed out a three-mile corner on the southwest of the salient.

These blows, coupled with the one made by the First Army far to the northeast, indicated that the Germans might be forced to fall back all the way to the Siegfried Line inside Germany.

The Germans were squeezed west to a scant three-mile arc west of the Ourthe River before Houffalize and the pressure was mounting on that strategic town.

It was disclosed that the U. S. Ninth Army had taken over almost all the Roer River front to the north and in an attack in the Monschau area southeast of Aachen had knocked out four German pillboxes. An enemy counterblow in two-company strength in this sector was warding off.

Along the Rhine on the Alsatian plain, the Germans appeared stalled both north and south of Strasbourg.

BIG SPRING VOTES ROAD BOND ISSUE

BIG SPRING — (AP) — Howard County voters Saturday approved a \$150,000 road bond issue, 389 to 109 votes.

Weather

Partly Cloudy.

War Bulletins

LINGAYEN GULF — (AP) — The advance of American forces toward Manila from Luzon Island's Lingayen Gulf area continues uncheckered by Japanese resistance, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported Sunday.

ATHENS — (AP) — Dissension has arisen in the cabinet of Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, premier of Greece, over terms of the truce signed Friday by Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander, and Left-wing ELAS representatives, an unimpeachable source said Saturday.

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON — (AP) — The Allies have made a new landing on the west coast of Burma behind retreating Japanese forces below Akyab, establishing a bridgehead against strong opposition, the Allied Command announced Saturday.

ROME — (AP) — American Fifth Army combat patrols jabbing deep into the enemy's lines at the center of the Italian front have struck less than nine

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Therefore now amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God; and the Lord will repent him of the evil that he hath pronounced against you.—Jeremiah 26:13.

If We Need It, Let's Have It

It is regrettable that service in the armed forces of one's country should be regarded as a form of punishment. But this idea seems to have persisted in some government circles almost since the war began.

It has been evident in numerous speeches by the Selective Service director, Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, and in various work-or-fight proposals, one of which is now before Congress. This bill would induct 4-Fs not presently in essential jobs into service under severe punitive restrictions.

Perhaps the government feels that every 4-F still in unessential work deserves punishment. But their defections may not all be malicious. The rulings on age and essentiality have undergone enough alterations and have been subject to enough confusion of interpretation in the past as to leave anyone a little bewildered.

The past month's events in Europe have proved uncontestedly that the armed forces and war industry need manpower. Re-examination of agricultural deferments is beginning. Later there may be revisions of other occupational deferments.

But in the meantime a bill is introduced which would draft thousands of men under circumstances in many ways worse than those in which a war prisoner finds himself unless these men immediately find essential work.

In other words, the idea is to make military service of one's country so jail-like and unattractive that there is little question but that a man will take the alternative course.

The inducted 4-F would be under military discipline and, whatever his work, would draw military pay. He would not be guaranteed his old job after the war, as other soldiers are. He would get no war insurance, mustering-out pay or deferment of debts. He would not be eligible for benefits from the Veterans' Administration for himself or his dependents.

This seems a rather heavy club to hold over the heads of men who are little different from many others in unessential work except that they have some defect medical authorities decided would make them unfit for military service.

In a war of this magnitude it is risky to try to supply a large conscripted Army and Navy entirely by voluntary service. But if unessential workers must be compelled to do their part, why not make the compulsion fairer by applying the rules to all, rather than only to the physically or mentally impaired?

In short, why doesn't Congress take a long and honest look at the national service legislation which they have tiptoed around for so long? If we need it, let's have it—for the whole country.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Plain Talk

Some people have complained, not without justice, that War Mobilizer Byrnes did not go far enough toward urging an all-out war effort in his first report to the President, Congress and the American people. But at least he delivered up some plain and candid talk, a commodity which at times has seemed to be rationed in the District of Columbia.

Byrnes brought the current picture of our national economy into proper focus, avoiding the rosy, light of our August optimism and the deep shadows of panicky December despair. In that focus first things came first. Reconversion, long over-emphasized, was not condemned or blacked out, but scaled in proper proportion to the paramount need of war production.

Mobilization and manpower, stabilization and inflation, taxes, labor relations, agriculture, contract termination, surplus property—these and other war-born or war-treatment. In fact, Byrnes touched on almost every vexing subject except foreign policy.

And that subject was taken up by President Roosevelt at his press conference that day after the Byrnes report was made public. What the President said was comforting, in a general sort of way. He was arch and bantering with the assembled press, as is his frequent custom.

He told the reporters that differences among the great powers, important or unimportant, were necessary. He said there was no way to bring Russia, Britain and the United States any closer except to install their governments in a common capital.

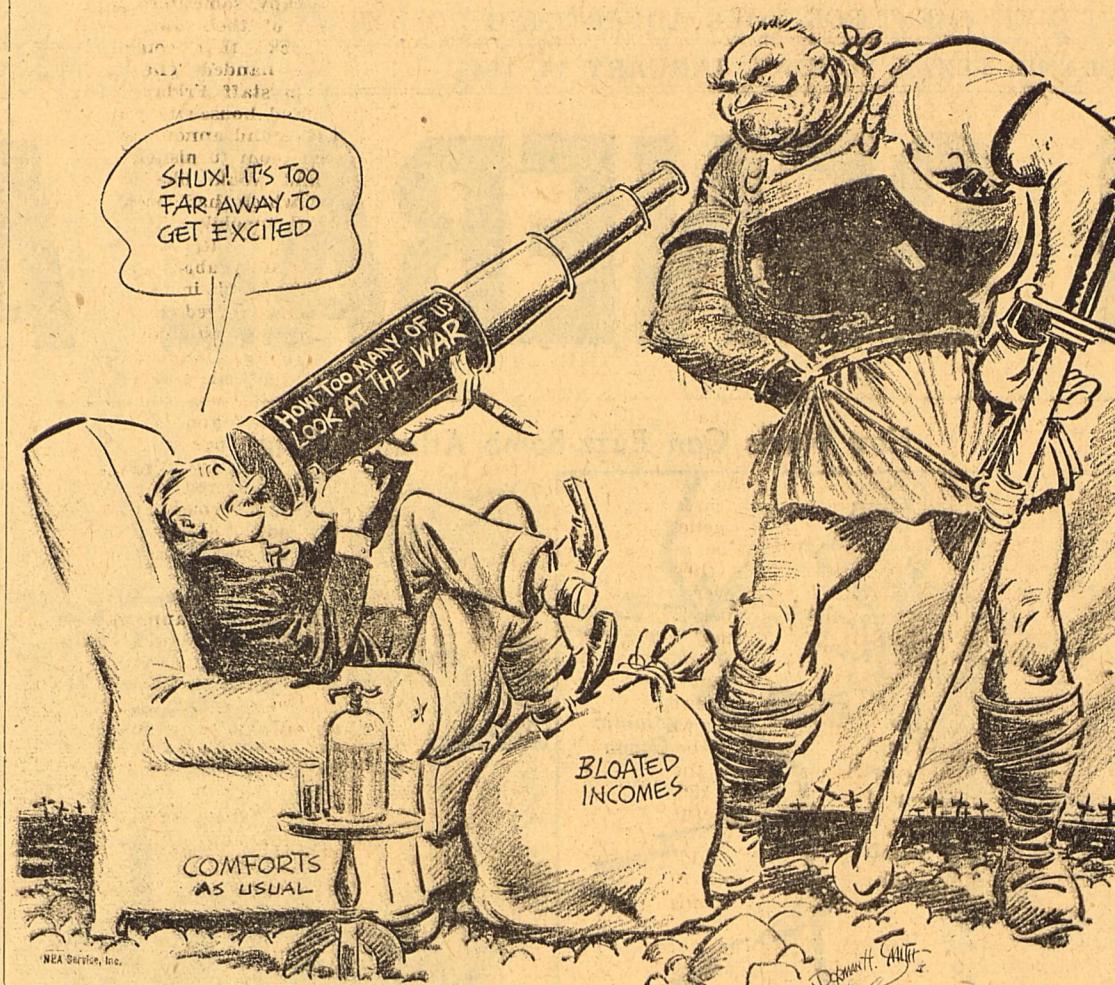
He suggested that one should avoid loud talking on differing interpretation of common principles of policy, just as one should avoid loud talk about a person's individual interpretation of the Ten Commandments. But he did not reveal any specific reactions to recent specific crises in Europe.

Premier Stalin has been specific on occasion, notably in regard to Yugoslavia and Poland. Prime Minister Churchill has given detailed explanations of his position on a variety of matters, from liquidation of the British Empire to the make-up of the Italian government and the civil war in Greece.

In the wake of this there has grown up in this country an urgent desire for "loud talk" which has transcended domestic politics and crossed party and intra-party lines. More recently urgent demands for specific statements on American policy have come from Britain.

Perhaps Roosevelt's silence and apparent lack of concern conceal a plan of his own for reconciling admitted differences at the coming meeting of the "Big Three." Perhaps his special information leads him to believe that the general anxiety is unnecessary. But in either case the public's obvious desire for a little plain talk of the Byrnes variety does not seem unreasonable.

What Mr. Byrnes Objects To



Week's War Events Again Put Allies In Favorable Light On Battlefronts

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Events of the war on both sides of the world are moving at a pace that helps erase the gloom cast over the Allies at Christmas by the German breakthrough in Belgium. Developments have left the net result of the year-end period heavily weighted in Allied favor against both Germany and Japan although the full reckoning was yet to be made as concerned Germany.

The reduction of the Belgian bulge was the high-light of the war in Europe except for a German report confirmed by Marshal Stalin, that the Russians had launched their long awaited main winter offensive in Poland. The Germans also said the Russians are attacking on the East Prussian front.

Little Doubt Now

There was little doubt that now the Russians have swung their powerful White Russian armies of the center into action, Allied leadership in the west would strain every nerve not only to throw the foe back in Belgium but to regain the offensive stride temporarily lost in meeting the German counter-attack.

Where and how that will develop is yet to be revealed as is the unquestionably heavy price the Germans have paid in men and equipment to buy a brief let up in Allied pressure on the Roer or elsewhere in the west. The strain on Nazi reserves to meet simultaneous Russian and Allied attacks or operations in Italy can be imagined. It bids fair to leave German lines in the west seriously thinned down with little prospect that gaps in the ranks can be filled adequately for defensive let alone offensive purposes.

MacArthur's Leap

Across the Pacific the startling fact of the week was that General MacArthur's troops had made the leap to Luzon under a vast air umbrella and backed by a display

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 150; calves 75; steady; few lots of medium and low grade slaughter yearlings 8.00-12.00; butcher and beef cows 7.50-10; good fat calves 12.25-13.50; plain and medium butcher calves 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 300; mostly steady; good and choice butchers weighing 180 lbs. and up 14.55; good lighter butchers 13.25-14.40; sows 13.50-80; stocker pigs 7.50-10.50 mostly.

Sheep 300; offerings mostly medium grade lambs carried over; not enough others to test trade.

New Type Postal Notes Will Go On Sale February 1

The new type inexpensive note type of money order which has been announced by the Postoffice Department will go on sale at the Midland postoffice February 1, N. G. Oates, acting postmaster, announced Saturday.

The postal notes were originally scheduled to go on sale January 1, but Oates received a bulletin from Washington Saturday saying it had been impossible to distribute the notes prior to January 1, but that they are now being distributed.

The new type notes will be sold in any amount up to \$10 for a uniform fee of five cents per note.

Wool

NEW YORK—(AP)—The wool tops market was inactive Saturday. Certified wool spot 98.0N. Certified spot wool tops 134.0N.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures prices finished unchanged to down 10 cents a bale Saturday. March 22.20. May 22.11. July 21.82.

Piles May Lead To Associated Ailments

FREE BOOK Explains Causes, Effects and Treatment

If you have Piles, Fistula, rectal abscess, or any rectal or colon disorder—here is good news.

RECTAL AND COLONIC DISORDERS and Associated Ailments

Avoid Dangers of Delay

Write today to the McCleary Clinic, E 1315 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.—for your FREE copy of their 122-page, illustrated book.

U. S. Changed Income Tax Rules In Middle Of Game On Husbands

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON —(P)—Congress changed the income tax rules in the middle of the game for husbands and wives who both receive income—and many couples are finding it out with a jolt.

In some instances they are having to pay a lot more 1944 tax than they expected.

Last April, when a large group of taxpayers were filing declarations of estimated tax for 1944, the law gave a husband and wife a "joint exemption" of \$1,200 and permitted them to divide it any way they pleased.

Husbands Take Exemptions

Many husbands with "working wives" took the whole exemption. It saved money to apply the whole exemption to the larger income and thus stay out of higher surtax brackets.

But the very next month, Con-

gress passed the individual income tax act of 1944.

This law abolished the \$1,200 joint exemption and substituted an individual exemption of \$500 apiece.

It said that if husband and wife both have income, and file separate returns, each has to take his own exemption. Thus many April estimators have gone haywire.

Must Obey New Rules

The law doesn't punish couples for following the old rules before the law was passed. But it does require them to obey the new rules in filling new or amended estimates now or in filing their final 1944 income tax returns.

In such cases, the wife gains a \$50 exemption and her tax is reduced. She can apply for a refund.

But often—and especially if the couple's income is high—the wife's refund won't be as much as the husband's tax increase, and the net

result is a larger 1944 income tax for the couple.

There's an additional woe: the husband's larger tax has to be paid now—or at least before March 15—while the wife's refund may be several months coming back.

Penalty Starts On Taxes In February

Tax payers have only 15 more days in which to pay city, school and county taxes if they wish to avoid paying penalty and interest for late payment. J. H. Fine, county tax assessor-collector, and Ivy Pratt, collector of city and school taxes, pointed out Saturday.

Citizens who are using the split payment plan for paying county and city taxes have until June to pay the second half of their taxes.

Safe Banking
For Over
Fifty Four Years

Experience
Service
Cooperation

The First National Bank

Midland, Texas

United States Depository — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Credenza Dining Suite

With 18th Century Styling

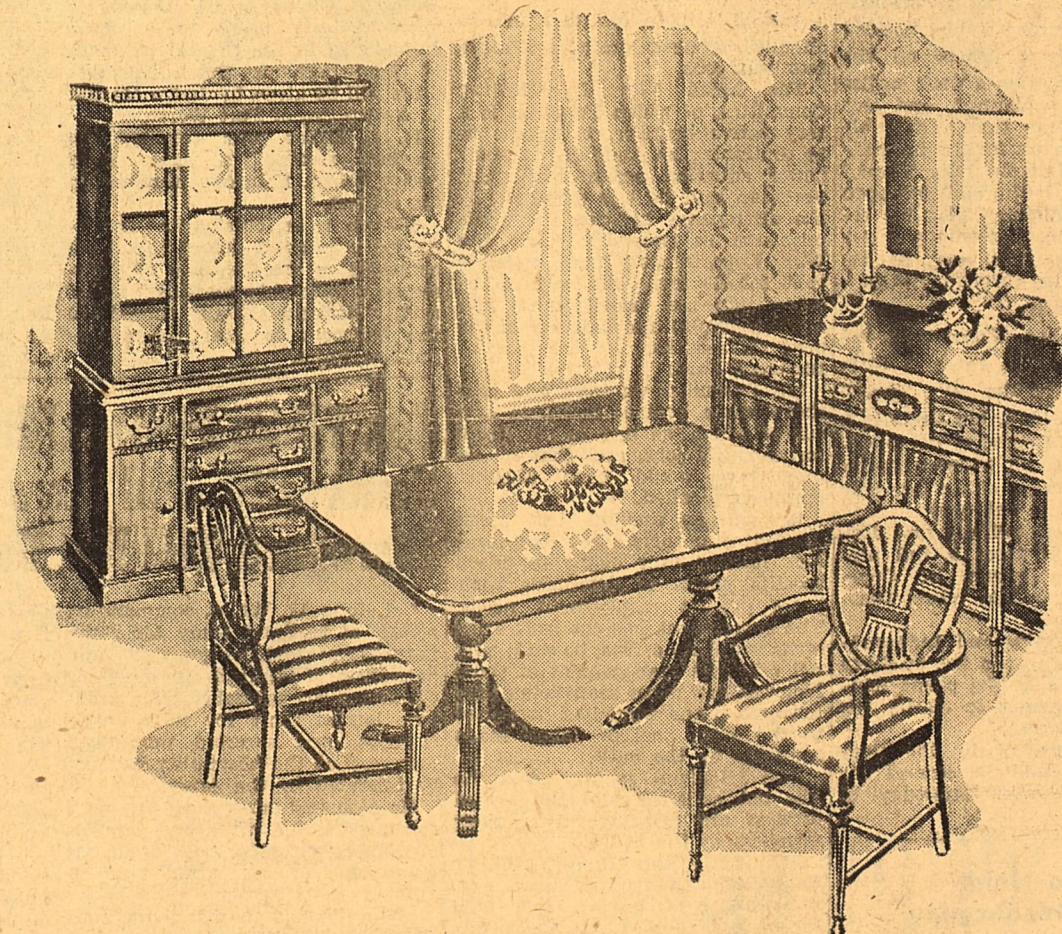
A heritage of beauty from the past . . . a symbol of gracious living well suited to the modern home . . . an exquisite period suite possessing all the improved features of today's quality craftsmanship.

Similar To Illustration

Nine Piece Suite

\$450

The suite includes a full redenza type buffet, extra large break-front china cabinet, host chair and five straight chairs in the Sheraton design, and an eight-foot extension Duncan Phyfe table—all in beautiful hand-rubbed mahogany.



BARROW

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS

Legislature Will Be Off To Fast Start This Week With Plenty Work To Hold Group For Complete Period

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN—(P)—The 49th regular session of the Texas Legislature was off to a fast start this week, with enough proposed and submitted legislation to keep its nose to the grindstone for a full 120-day session or more.

Indications were that it would be an unusually serious-minded if not sedate session. Legislative subject matter already introduced or sug-

Lt. Col. Benjamin Tells Of Need Of More Nurse Aides

The crying need for additional recruits to the Nurses' Aide of the American Red Cross was voiced Saturday by Lt. Col. E. G. Benjamin, surgeon at the station hospital of the Midland Army Air Field, who praised the excellent work done by the women of the Midland chapter.

Midland ladies who are interested in this exceptionally fine work are asked to telephone Mrs. Harvey Sloan who lives in room 555 at the Scharbauer Hotel, who is now recruiting for the February class.

Colonel Benjamin's statement to the Midland Red Cross chapter follows:

"The station hospital, Midland Army Air Field, appreciated very much the services which have been rendered by Nurses' Aides from the Midland chapter of the American Red Cross. These girls have performed significant service in the care of military personnel. If more nurses' aides were available, we could use them to great advantage in all departments of the hospital. It is hoped that there will be enough volunteers to satisfy the need for nurses' aides in all hospitals in the Midland area."

Sulak Wants New Disease Control Bill

AUSTIN—(P)—A bill to modernize and streamline Texas statutes on the control and prevention of communicable disease has been introduced in the Senate by L. K. Sulak of La Grange.

Health Department officials have explained that many of the laws in the state's health code were enacted a score of years ago and since that time new types of communicable diseases have been discovered and at the same time medicine has developed faster methods of cure and prevention of more familiar types of infectious

COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed



See Us...
If It's
BIG LITTERS, FAST GAINS and
EARLY-TO-MARKET you want!

This year more than ever before you'll want to get all these things—for this year it's not only patriotic but profitable to do a good job with your hogs. Come in and see us for the time-proven plan—the Purina Sow-to-Pig-to-Packer Plan.

Purina
HOG CHOW

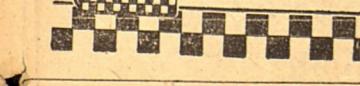
Purina
SOW & PIG CHOW

You make or lose on what the sow gives in the litter. Big litters require pig-rearing food for the sow—and Purina sow & pig chow is built especially to go with grain to give sows what it takes to produce big litters of heavy pigs. It's a real pig-making ration.

Many leading hog men average 100 lbs of pork with 5½ bushels of corn and 50 lbs of Purina Hog Chow on a Purina Plan. That means fast gains that help them get to market early...get them a better price for their carcass the sooner. Come in, see us about Hog Chow!



LEWIS
FEED & FARM SUPPLY
East Highway Phone 2011



Never Too Old



Although he's 67—and proud of it—Daniel Ward Henry, above, of Towaco, N. J., soon begins a new career in new surroundings—he'll be an aviation mechanic in Hawaii. Henry has been studying for three months in Newark's aeronautics school and as soon as he receives his diploma, he'll depart for the Pacific to help "keep 'em flying."

Take Out Building Permit To Erect \$30,000 Structure

A building permit was issued at the city hall Saturday by J. C. Hudman, city secretary, for the erection of a building at 105 North Fort Worth at an estimated cost of \$30,000.

The new building will be occupied by the Midland Implement Company, a new business concern for Midland. The firm will handle the International Harvester line of trucks and farm implements.

The new structure will be a 100 foot square building of brick and tile construction.

The Clardy Construction Company is contractor for the building.

Allied Bombers Wreck Bridges Over Rhine

LONDON—(P)—American heavy bombers struck at seven Rhine River bridges from Bingen to South of Karlsruhe Saturday in the first blow of a systematic assault designed to wreck every span over the stream and make it impossible for the enemy to supply or to rescue his armies on the Western Front.

Louisiana Sheriff Will Arrest Job Changers

SHREVEPORT, LA.—(P)—Those men who have been deferred to do essential farm work and have left their jobs without consulting their boards will be arrested by the sheriff's department, Sheriff J. Howell Flournoy said.

Four deputies are patrolling rural areas in the parish to enforce the manpower directive dealing with farm workers, Sheriff Flournoy said.

MacArthur -

(Continued from Page 1) tion forces on Luzon. The locale of these aerial smashes is across the China Sea, about 1,000 miles southwest of the American beachheads on Luzon's Lingayen Gulf.

The Naval fliers also hit other Indo-China coastal areas destroying 33 enemy aircraft including a score of flying boats and seaplanes. Over Saigon they shot down 10 out of 18 Japanese interceptors and bagged eight more to the north. They left large fires burning in the Saigon area.

Nimitz said the Third Fleet, supposedly operating within range of Japanese airfields in Indo-China, suffered no damage.

The admiral issued a new box score on the Third Fleet's Monday raid on Formosa—at least 33 ships sunk and 80 damaged, 37 planes destroyed and 61 damaged.

The Japanese continued to claim victories for their suicide airmen in attacks on American shipping off Luzon near Lingayen Gulf. Their extravagant claims, unverified by U. S. source, was that 31 American ships were sunk during the five days ending Jan. 10, and that 40 per cent of another Yank convoy of 50 transports and 250 landing barges was sunk or damaged. They said an American battleship was sunk by a submarine to the west of Luzon.

A new British landing on Burma's west coast facing the Bay of Bengal was reported by Allied Southeast Asia Command headquarters. Indian troops, under cover of naval and aerial bombardments, established a beachhead on Myebon Peninsula in Hunters Bay, 32 miles from Akyab, despite Japanese artillery and machine gun fire.

In China, near Burma's eastern frontier line, the Chinese, battling to reopen the Burma Road, repulsed Japanese counterattacks and drove the invaders westward in the sector southwest of Wanting. The Chinese high command claimed the Japanese were suffering heavy losses in both men and equipment.

Annual flow of the Mississippi river carries to the sea about a half billion tons of solid matter.

Oil Group Will Meet In Fort Worth Thursday

SHREVEPORT, LA.—(P)—In order to consider a number of important matters now before each of the steering committees of the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association's standing committee on state and local taxation, a general meeting of the standing committee will be held at Fort Worth, on Thursday and Friday, January 18-19, Clarence B. Mapes, secretary-treasurer of the association, said Saturday.

The first morning meeting will be strictly business, designed for the presentation, consideration and discussion of current state and local tax problems affecting the petroleum industry in the areas covered by the activities of the steering committee on state and local taxation.

All sessions will be executive. No entertainment, luncheons, or other social features will be held in connection with the general meeting.

Texas Ranges Better Than Average Despite Extended Cold Snap

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas ranges were in better than average condition on Jan. 1, although there was some shortage of green stuff because of December's continued cold in the northern section of the state, the United States Department of Agriculture said Saturday.

The seasonal decline during December was more pronounced than usual. While most areas have good winter feed and adequate supplies of grain and roughage, winter weeds and grass were making slow growth. There was a scarcity of green feed in most districts. Small grain pastures were becoming depleted in parts of the Panhandle and curtailed generally by freeze damage. Moisture conditions, however, were favorable and only a short period of warmer weather was needed to promote good growth of winter weeds, grass and small grains.

In Good Flesh

Cattle were in good flesh. The reported condition on Jan. 1 of 81 per cent was 5 points above a year ago, and the same as the 20-year average. Cold, wet weather has caused some shrink, particularly in cattle that were grazing on wheat pastures. Grain and roughage supplies were considered adequate in most areas if the remainder of the winter is not unusually severe.

Sheep and lambs were in good condition. On Jan. 1 they were at 84 per cent, compared with 79 per cent a year ago and 83 per cent 20-year average. Moisture conditions were favorable in most of the sheep country. More ewes have been bred to lamb in February than usual.

SYD WALKER DIES

LONDON—(P)—Syd Walker, 58, radio and stage comedian, died Saturday of complications following an appendectomy. The 200-pound specialist in Cockney humor was best known in the British Isles for his "wandering junk man" broadcasts on the BBC.

He hasn't been seen since.

Col. White -

(Continued from Page 1) everywhere are attempting to comfort those who suffer affliction and to relieve the distress caused by war. The Army is indeed proud of the unselfish spirit of our friends.

Interservice In Situation

I have been following with extreme interest the efforts of The Reporter-Telegram, the USO, the Chamber of Commerce, and the many citizens of Midland to persuade more of the people of Midland to open up their spare bedrooms to returned-from-combat personnel and their wives. As commanding officer of Midland Army Air Field I appreciate these efforts.

"In isolated instances it is known there have been a few ungrateful soldiers," continued Colonel White. "Having been granted shelter and permitted to live within the homes of private families, they have caused by their presence perhaps some distasteful memories. It is the hope of the Army and myself that these few cases may be overlooked in your generosity, and that every soldier be not placed in the category with these unfortunate instances.

However, we will not be silent and overlook these few cases of improper conduct. Each new class of men is being properly educated and it is felt that as the result of this program fewer and fewer isolated instances will be experienced. There should be none. I personally will assist the people of Midland that I will deal appropriately with any ungrateful disregard of their generosity."

He said that with the increasing number of returned—from combat men being sent to Midland Army Air Field the problem of housing remains critical. With the foregoing assurance, once again the soldiers request that any vacant rooms be made available in order that they may live with their wives while temporarily assigned to further training in this area.

The seasonal decline during December was more pronounced than usual. While most areas have good winter feed and adequate supplies of grain and roughage, winter weeds and grass were making slow growth. There was a scarcity of green feed in most districts. Small grain pastures were becoming depleted in parts of the Panhandle and curtailed generally by freeze damage. Moisture conditions, however, were favorable and only a short period of warmer weather was needed to promote good growth of winter weeds, grass and small grains.

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Allied Planes Attack Nazis Off Swedish Coast

STOCKHOLM—(P)—Allied planes Saturday attacked a German convoy in the Kattegat off Sweden's west coast in the heaviest battle yet observed, Swedish press reports declared.

Observers on the coast reported seeing a great many Allied planes attacking German vessels and it is believed that they clearly see bomb hits on the ships. The sky was alight with tracer shells.

ST. LOUIS POLICE LOOK FOR TRUCKDRIVER

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Police Saturday were asked to search for a missing truck driver.

Thursday the driver was given 125 cartons of cigarettes and 10 boxes of cigars to deliver to the Missouri Athletic Club.

He hasn't been seen since.

State Department Announces Treaty

WASHINGTON—(P)—The State Department announced Saturday an agreement with France by which French African trade will be conducted with private industry.

All civilian supplies for these areas from the first of this year are to be on a cash basis, the announcement said. France also agreed that after June 30th, no French-African civilian imports will be bought through lend-lease.

STILL DOING IT

The word, vandalism, so appropriate for the spirit of the modern Nazi, comes from an earlier Germanic people, the Vandals, who overran and plundered neighboring countries in the fourth century.

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Card of Thanks 2

We wish to thank the many friends who were so sympathetic, considerate and understanding in our recent bereavement. We especially appreciated the many beautiful flowers. Such kindness will be remembered always. Signed: Mrs. Frank Easley and children, and Mrs. Alois J. Bauer. (265-1)

Personal 3

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

LISTEN in on Radio Station KRHL from 1 to 1:15 p.m. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air: LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. (258-1)

NOTARY PUBLIC at Reporter-Telegram. O. M. Luton. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (157-1)

PHONE 2202, W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. — Labor and parts cash. (259-6)

ALARM CLOCKS, any kind, any condition, are worth something. Phone 2324-J for estimate. Will exchange one good clock for two broken clocks. Repair all kinds of clocks. 1406 W. Illinois. (259-6)

FOR AVON products, call Zo at 753-W. (265-6)

Lost and Found 7

BEAUTIFUL hand-made baby dresses and gowns, \$1.25. Let me make your baby wardrobe. Come see them. 306 N. "D" St. (263-3)

LOST—Identification bracelet, "W. C. C." picture enclosed, serial no. 3306448. Return to Morrison's Variety Store. (265-2)

LOST: White and tan cocker puppy; name Sandy. Phone 1719-W. Reward. (265-1)

LOST—Brown leather bill fold, A G O Rating card, cash. Return to Reporter-Telegram. Reward. (265-6)

lost and Found

7
LOST — Black and white puppy, child's pet. Reward. Phone 2006-M (263-3)

LOST—Brown bill fold containing small change, pictures, French money and S. S. card. Reward. Return to Reporter-Telegram. (265-2)

Help Wanted 9

CARPENTERS wanted — Steady work. Rooms available, two to room. Phone 1671, J. R. Freetag, building contractor. (262-6)

OPENING for elevator operator, colored. Petroleum Building. (263-3)

WANTED—Bookkeeper for permanent place; ½ days week. Write Post Office Box 351. (263-3)

WANTED — Part time secretary, three half days a week. Box 334, care this paper. (264-3)

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

MAID wanted. Haley Hotel. (249-tf)

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

Situations Wanted 10

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

IRONING wanted at my home, 511 South Jefferson. (265-6)

SODA GIRL wanted. No night or Sunday work. Apply in person only. City Drug. (265-3)

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

BEDROOMS 12

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

Wanted To Rent 21

WANTED at once an office girl. Phone 1508-W. (265-3)

WANTED — Lady to care for 2½ year old child. Phone 1876-R. (265-4)

YOUNG couple desires room, be permanent with oil company. No children or pets. Phone 1158-J. (265-3)

OFFICERS family, permanently stationed desire 4 or 5 room house or apartment. Has excellent references. Box 382, care Reporter-Telegram. (265-4)

OFFICER and wife, 6 months old baby, would like room or apartment. Room 447, Schrauber. (265-3)

WANTED—Boy or girl, living near Magnolia, Atlantic or Gulf tank farm for Reporter - Telegram route. Excellent pay for delivery of route on way from home to school every afternoon. See Mr. Russell at once, Reporter-Telegram. (265-3)

WANTED—Two wash and lubrication boys. Mid-West Motor, 107 S. Colorado. (265-6)

Situations Wanted 10

EXPERT linoleum laying. All work cash. See Fost', 409 N. "D". Phone 1109-J. (210-52)

WANTED — Permanent position, secretarial work. Minimum salary \$200.00. Phone 1123, Odessa, Tex. (265-3)

Household Goods 22

BREAKFAST table, 4 chairs, small dresser. 900 S. Baird. Phone 117. (262-tf)

FOR SALE—50 lb. metal icebox; after 7 p.m. 1910 W. Kentucky. (264-3)

YOUR CHOICE

Sooner or Later

21 Without end 46 Center
22 Unusual 47 Symbol for
23 Has on silver
24 Girl's name 48 Music note
25 Onager 49 Prison room
26 Little demon 50 Look askance
27 Dine 51 Adds
28 Abyssinian 52 Addends
29 Prince 53 Wine vessel
30 Antenna mountain
40 Horse barn 54 Swiss
43 Fish 55 Out of
44 Space 56 (prefix)
45 Whirlwind

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JOHN LOGAN SAY
ERIE ODEA PILE
LETTRAVERM ALL
YEAH YET ER
POT JOHN ER
PORE LOGAN ATT
LAETA PAD O
ALAN TIO RID
LES TUTRO NONE
SAP CIVILE GUNS

HAND MADE batiste baby dresses; rompers. Also knitted sacques, rompers, open toe shoes. 1010½ W. Illinois. (265-1)

FOR SALE—Air Line battery radio; table model; new battery. Inquire 110 South Colorado. (265-3)

FOR SALE—Windmill, tank and towers complete. Phone 117, 900 S. Baird. (265-tf)

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy; also play-pen with raised floor. 1108 W. Kentucky. (265-3)

SMALL electric heater for sale. Phone 2034-W. (265-1)

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33, U. S. 4 Crimson
naval aviation 5 Overtime
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42 Obtain 28 Abyssinian
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The Toolpusher

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

BREEDLOVE QUILTS MPLC AFTER ALMOST 20 YEARS; WHITE TAKES HIS PLACE

—F. D. Breedlove, district superintendent in Midland for the North Basin district of Magnolia Pipe Line Company, is retiring from the company after almost 20 years of service.

—He will continue to live in, or near Midland, and will devote his time to his ranching interests in Andrews and Midland counties.

—F. G. (Guy) White has come from Luling to succeed Breedlove. He went to that place about two years ago after being stationed in Illinois. Breedlove has been with MPLC in Midland since April, 1938.

—Vernon L. Red, is superintendent in charge of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company West Texas district, which also has headquarters here.

TURNER BUYS RANCH IN LEA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

—Fred Turner, Jr., Midland independent oil operator, has taken possession of a 20,000 acre ranch he recently purchased in East Lea County, New Mexico, between Lovington and Hobbs. He has moved his thoroughbred horses to that property.

LAW CLASSES FOR LANDMEN START TUESDAY NIGHT

—The first class in 16-night series of special lectures on "Legal Principles For Oil Landmen," to be conducted by Wm. B. Neely, local attorney, will meet Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in Midland High School.

—An attendance of between 60 and 100 persons is expected. Classes will meet once weekly for two hours.

—In that connection, it is noted that in Dallas, and several other cities, night classes in map drafting are being started by the engineering department of Texas A&M College.

—"The Toolpusher" does not know that there is a need for more draftsmen, or draftswomen, in the Permian Basin—but if there is, this arrangement might be worth looking into, with the idea of starting such a class in Midland.

BURNS MOVED UP TO SCOUT BY ATLANTIC

—Aubrey Burns, formerly in the drafting department of Niles B. Winter's district geological office of the Atlantic Refining Company, has been promoted to scout.

—He takes the place vacated when David Beck left the company to return to his ranch in Farner County.

—Burns has been with Atlantic for about 12 years.

** * * *
WINCKLER SHIFTED BY MPC TO COLORADO CITY; BROCK COMES HERE FROM KANSAS
—Wm. B. (Bill) Winckler, for the last several months scout in Steve P. Hannifin's Permian Basin land department for the Magnolia Petroleum Company, in Midland, has been transferred to Colorado City, to work with Frank H. Kelley, land

department manager in that district.

—Henry E. Brock, Wichita, Kan., is taking the place formerly filled by Winckler, in the Midland Magnolia organization. He has been associated with his father in the oil business in the Kansas area.

—Before starting scouting, Winckler spent about 16 years in the engineering and geological departments of the company and was stationed in a number of places.

139 TRACTS WILL BE OFFERED FEB. 16 AT UNIVERSITY LAND SALE

—Oil and gas rights on 139 tracts of University of Texas lands, aggregating 35,790.4 acres, will be offered for sale at an auction in Austin, on Feb. 16.

—There are three wildcat drilling blocks on the list for the sale. One is in Crane County, north of the McElroy field; a second is in block 29, University Lands, in Crockett County, and the third is a small block in Pecos County.

—Included in the sale will be 13 tracts, totaling 3,218 acres, in block 13, University Lands, in Northwest Andrews County.

DRILLING APPLICATIONS IN STATE SHOW DROP

—During first week in 1945, there were a total of 77 drilling applications filed with the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission, for the entire state. In the same period in 1944, there were 84 applications to drill oil or gas wells.

—Completions reported first week of this year totaled 63, as compared with 26 for same time last year.

Texas Farmers Asked To Increase Pig Crop

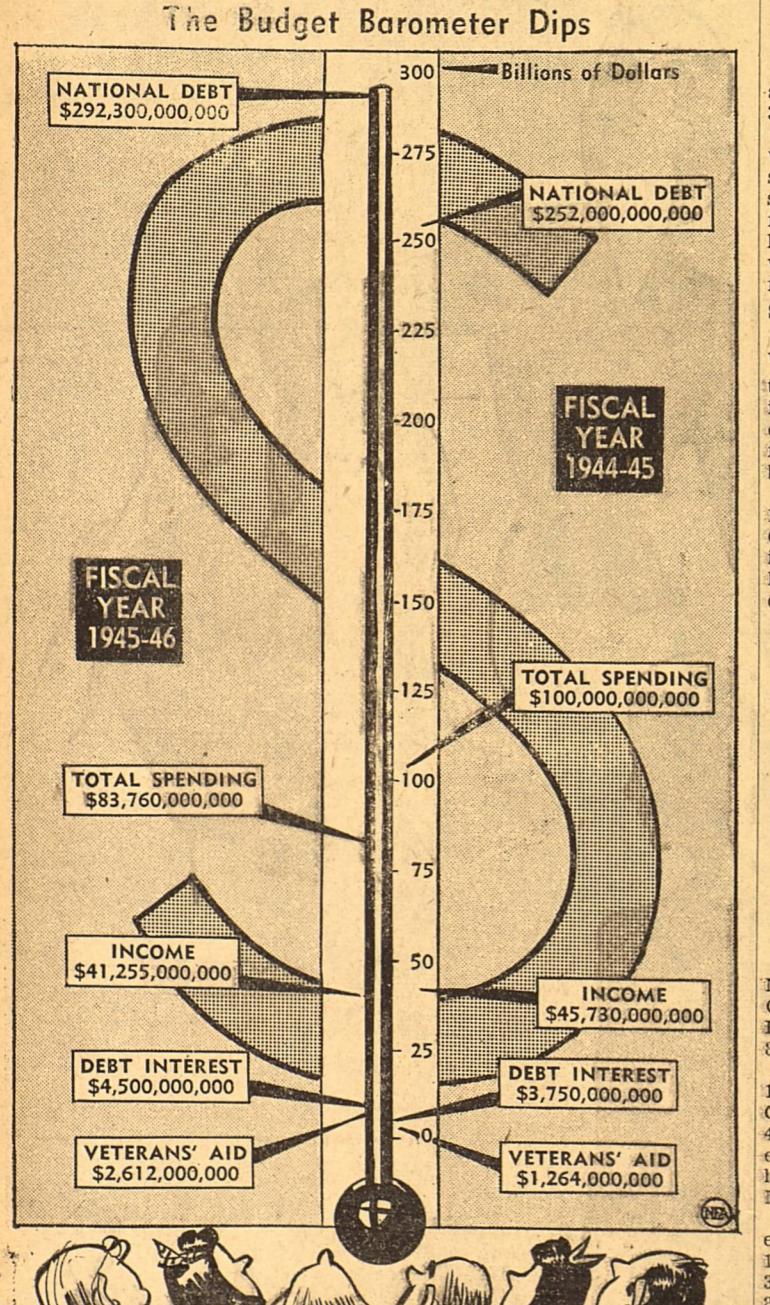
AMARILLO—Texas farmers with adequate feed supplies are being asked to keep additional sows suitable for farrowing next spring to help meet the spring pig goal, Dan L. Boyd, WFA's district representative, has announced.

Present support prices of \$12.50 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, for good to choice butcher hogs weighing 200 to 270 pounds also has been extended to March 1, 1946, he said.

Imperative

Calling on all hog producers in the nation to co-operate, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said: "The continued high level of demand for meat for war needs make it imperative that hog producers meet the goal of 57,500,000 spring pigs." He expressed concern over a pig crop next spring smaller than last spring, adding: "The feed grain supplies available will feed more hogs that would be produced from next spring's pig crop, according to present indications."

The number of sows farrowed must be increased by about 11 percent over the number now planned to reach the goal.

The Budget Barometer Dips

FDR's 13th consecutive deficit budget, covering fiscal year 1945-1946 which begins next July 1, shows a drop in current spending of more than 17 billion dollars. War spending—for which 70 billion would be appropriated for 1945-1946—is down 19 billion, but authorized expenditure for the war over a six-year period would be 450 billion dollars. Chart above compares key items of new budget with previous one.

New Wildcats For Yoakum, Pecos; Fort Stockton Field Is Extended; Martin County Gets First Oil WellBy JAMES C. WATSON,
Oil Editor

Locations for new wildcat tests in Northeast Yoakum and in North Pecos County were reported Saturday. A one-mile southwest extension of the Fort Stockton field in West-Central Pecos was practically assured, and Martin County appeared to be sure of having its first commercial oil well shortly.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 F. G. Hanna, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 80, block D, John H. Gibson survey, is had progressed to 7,861 feet, and was continuing in lime.

1-D Still Boring

Standford Oil & Gas Company No. 1-D University, Southwest Andrews exploration, in section 8, block 11, University survey, which has been dry, so far, in the Ellinger, is drilling ahead under 10,334 feet, in dolomite, and may be carried to granite, before plugging back to complete in sections above the Ordovician which have already been proven for commercial production.

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Martin, section 17, block A-41, psi survey, is drilling ahead below 5,946 feet, in lime, after taking a drillstem test at 5,755-5,924 feet.

The Atlantic Refining Company has a southeast offset to the new prospector, Sinclair Prairie Oil Company own a southeast offset. The Texas Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company and Sid W. Richardson, show on the records, to owns close-in acreage.

Drilling is to be started by Jan. 20, with rotary, the operator stated in the drilling application filed with the Railroad Commission.

In North Pecos

Milton Unger, Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 M. Downs as a 1,750-foot wildcat to test for pay in the Yates sandy lime in North Pecos County, four miles west of the Pecos Valley field.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 105, block 8, H&GN survey. Drilling is to start within the week. Cable tools will be used.

The project is on a 480-acre farm from Sun Oil Company. A heavy floating gas well was drilled on this property at a total depth of 1,583 feet, some time ago. It could not be controlled and was killed, plugged and abandoned.

The Texas Company No. 1 C. R. Hart, section 2, block 114, GC&SF survey, West-Central Pecos County

wildcat had apparently assured a one mile southwest extension of the producing limits of the Fort Stockton field, ten miles northwest of the town of Fort Stockton.

This project encountered first indication of petroleum around 2,767 feet, in the Yates section of shale, sand and lime. It is now bottomed at 2,879 feet, after taking an electric survey, and is running 7-inch casing.

On a two and one-quarter hour drillstem test from 2,792 feet to total depth, the project showed gas at the surface in 15 minutes and recovered 420 feet of gas-cut drilling mud; 210 feet of oil-cut drilling mud and 30 feet of free oil.

First Drill In Martin County

Texaco No. 40 J. E. Mabee, one-quarter of a mile inside the west line of Martin County, and 2,954 feet northeast of the same owner's No. 9 Mabee, just over the line in Andrews County, and the nearest completed oil producer in the Mabee field, was drilling below 4,700 feet, in lime, with 4,000 feet of free oil in the hole.

This practically assures first oil producer for Martin County and indicates one of the best wells so far drilled in the Mabee field. Heretofore all wells in the field have been in Andrews County.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 39, G&MM&A survey, T-2-N.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Edwards, section 1, block B-19, psi survey, three and one-half miles south of the Monahans-Ellenger field, in Northeast Ward County, had progressed below 8,740 feet, and was drilling ahead, in unrevealed formation.

Still Drilling

Continental Oil Company No. 1-D Walton, on the southwest side of the Keystone-Ellenger pool, and in section 20, block 77, psi survey, continued to make hole past 10,592 feet, in dry dolomite of the Ellenger, lower Ordovician.

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 McKnight, Northwest Crane County wildcat to the Ordovician, in section 6, block B-22, psi survey, was coring below 9,753 feet in lime, operator was still coring late Saturday.

Honolulu and Devonian Oil Company No. 1 Hitt, section 2, block 1, HE&WT survey, in Northwest Garza County, was bottomed at 3,534 feet, in lime, fishing for tools.

At 3,463-3,491 feet, a two-hour drillstem test was taken. There was a blow of air but no gas, and recovery was 1,080 feet of drilling fluid and 900 feet of black sulphur water, with no shows of oil. Operator plans to continue testing and drilling ahead, in unrevealed formation.

Superior Oil Company No. 1 Wiggins and Hyde No. B-1-A University, section 12, block 1, University survey, in Southwest Reagan County, tried a drillstem test to the bottom at 10,177 feet, in the Ellenger dolomite, entered at 10,060 feet, on an elevation of 2,953 feet. There was no test on account of holes in the drillpipe. Operators will try again. No shows of oil or gas have been reported since the section was entered. A core at 10,159-17 feet, had a 10-foot recovery with slight odors of sulphur.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Parrott, East-Central Upton County exploration in section 3, EL survey, was drilling ahead past 8,066 feet, in shale.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 American Republics fee, in North-Central Upton, in section 8, block 40, TP survey, T-5-S, had progressed below 8,254 feet, and was making hole in unreported formation.

Midland Test Fishes

Humble No. 1 Buchanan, Northeast Midland County prospector to 12,000 feet, in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, was on a total depth of 2,177 feet, in shale, fishing for tools, and trying to "stuff" a cavity in which is had been losing circulation.

Conoco No. 1-D Settles, South Howard County wildcat to 11,000 feet, to test for Ellenger, in section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, had penetrated below 8,382 feet, in lime.

Texaco No. 1-B Fraser, West Ector County exploration in section

New And Lower Pay Section Found By Pearce's Outpost To Cooper Pool

HOBBS, N. M.—C. M. Pearce No. 1 Tidewater-Coates, section 10-24s, 366, on the south side of the Cooper field, in Southeast Lea County, has proven for production from a new and lower horizon in that area.

A drillstem test was taken at 3,648-73 feet, and the well showed for four barrels of oil per hour natural, and had a gas flow of 500,000 cubic feet per day.

The pay section came in at 3,670 feet, and had been entered only three feet when the test was taken.

Operator expects it to flow for around 200 barrels per day when cleaned out and acidized. It is 990 feet south of nearest production on south side of the field from the regular pay in the Seven Rivers-Permian at around 3,640-3,610 feet.

Location for a shallow wildcat in North Eddy County, about three miles west of production in the Dayton pool, and approximately seven miles south of Artesia, was reported Saturday.

The test will be R. L. Harrison No. 1 Crockett-Spencer, to be 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 19-18s-26e. It likely will drill to the Grayburg-Permian around 1,500 feet, and may possibly go deeper.

The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 31 feet of gas-cut drilling mud, with no oil. There had been some scattered oil staining and porosity in that zone, with the best shows in samples around 5,800 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Martin, section 13, block A-47, psi survey, in Central Andrews, had reached 7,546 feet, in the lower Permian, and was going ahead.

Magnolia No. 1-A Ralph, section 12, block A-37, psi survey, stated 11,000-foot wildcat on the northwest side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews, had been bottomed at 5,000 feet in shale and lime.

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Keaney's Smaller Inner Circle In Practice Makes Standard Basketball Rim Easier To Hit



By SAM DAVIS
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—"Shoot—you can't score unless you shoot. Formations be hanged."

Frank W. Keaney, coach of the Rhode Island State basketball team, succinctly explains his system which gained for his Rams the title of Keaney's Aerial Circus.

Since Keaney took over at Kingston in 1920, Ram teams have won 332, lost 108 games and compiled 23,122 points against 17,533 scored by their opponents. Thus Blue and White fans have

seen a grand total of 40,655 points tallied.

The type of ball which ringmaster Keaney has developed naturally makes for scoring. Long passes, fast breaks and incessant shooting keep the ball changing hands rapidly. The skinny Rhodes have the opposition's tongues hanging out with their up-shot, down-shot, slam-bang game.

This season the Rams have averaged 88 points per game, an amazing performance. Their play has spectacular appeal, the fans love to see that ball sifting through the bucket. They drove 18,092 customers completely zany in Madison Square Garden by their ding-dong play against St. John's of Brooklyn, even though beaten, 66-58.

Got Idea From Pros

Old-time professional basketball, when the buckets had a diameter of 15 inches, gave joyous Frank his hunch to compress the present 18-inch hoop for practice and thus sharpen the scoring eyes of his charges. This he did by fashioning a smaller rim to fit inside the regular circumference of the basket, and which can be bolted on in a minute.

In practice sessions the varsity players shoot into the small rimmed bucket, while the scrubs toss at the standard basket.

"If the kids can make goals that way, they're bound to find it easier to score when the handicap is removed—in regulation games," says the apostle of three-digit scoring.

In the days when he was burning up the baselines and breaking the hearts of opposing fielders,

Golden Gloves In Texas Opens Monday

FORT WORTH—(P)—The 1945 Golden Gloves program in Texas will be inaugurated Monday, Jan. 22, when two district tournaments open their activities—at Corpus Christi and Camp Maxey. The circuit for the ninth annual event will consist of 20 districts and military establishments.

Houston and Amarillo start their three-day tournaments on Jan. 23 to be followed the next night, on Jan. 24, by Bryan Army Air Field, which will be both civilian and military establishments.

Midland—February 1

Other districts and military posts and their opening dates are: El Paso, Jan. 31; Dallas, Midland Army Air Field, Brownwood and Lubbock, Feb. 1; Fort Worth and Abilene, Feb. 2; Beaumont, Galveston and San Antonio, Feb. 5; and Waco on Feb. 7 to wind up the fighting family.

Sheppard Field, Camp Wolters, Camp Hood and Camp Howze, holding strictly military tournaments, have been in the process of eliminating their fighters for several weeks to find their representation in the state tournament in Fort Worth Feb. 14-19.

Gil Dodds Will Try To Beat Own Track Mark

BOSTON—(P)—Gil Dodds' trainer, Jack Ryder, has high hopes of seeing his charge smash the mile indoor record by possibly two seconds this winter and beat Gunder Haegg in either the one or two mile events if they meet.

The Boston College trainer explains it this way:

"Dodds is as good now, if not better, than ever. He's a master of indoor running. He's been training daily on the Boston College outdoor boards since Dec. 1, and he's done a 4.09 mile with comparative ease."

Ryder said he expected Dodds to smash his own 4.04-mile record before the season is well along.

"I think he will do a 4.04 this year," said Ryder. "I am basing that opinion on his workout performances to date. He's never been in better condition. He's still young—he's only 26, and he's learned a lot about taking turns on board along."

Dodds completes his course at Gordon Theological School in Boston in February. There has been some talk that he would enter the armed services as a chaplain, but Ryder says, "no, he hasn't made any such decision."

To Go On Tour

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—The Phillips 66 Oilers, national AAU basketball champions, will leave here Sunday for a road trip which will carry them through Texas, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas before returning to Bartlesville, Okla., Jan. 25.

The Oilers meet South Plains AAB at Lubbock, Monday; Amarillo AAF at Amarillo, Tuesday; the 2nd Air Force at Colorado Springs, Thursday; and Denver Ambrose at Denver, Friday and Saturday.

Ty Cobb used to wear lead plates in the soles of his walking shoes. By comparison his spiked shoes on the diamond felt light as feathers, and how he'd fly!

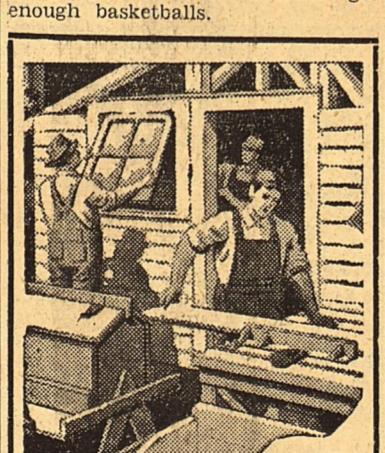
The Keaney rim has paid dividends in goals. Brooklyn St. John's has used one during the last three seasons, and Joe Lapchick's boys followed up by winning national tournaments the last two.

When Frank William Keaney takes his Rams on tour, the inner rim goes with him, in an old, well-worn carpet bag. His boys call him the old carpet-bagger—but not to his face.

The Rhody mentor indulges in a hobby as an antidote to high-pressure basketball. He collects early American glassware and pottery, and has quite an aggregation of the stuff.

Right now, Keaney is plenty worried about his team. Their play? No.

His kids have worn through their sneakers and he can't get enough basketballs.



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Double Time



MAAF Invaders

Drop Fourth Straight Game

The MAAF Invaders lost their fourth game of the season to the Childress Flyers, 30 to 29, at Childress Army Air Field Friday night in a riotous game that ended with all the players, coaches and most of the spectators on the floor chasing the referee.

One of the verbal battle was Cpl. Neil Berry's desperation heave which dropped into the hoop either immediately before or immediately after the whistle which ended the game. Neither a stop watch nor a horn was available for use, with result that neither referee nor players heard the feeble note that ended the game. Play continued, with the score 30 to 29 for Childress, until Corporal Berry's long shot hit home.

It was decided that the game had ended before Berry's shot registered, so the MAAF Invaders absorbed their fourth straight set-back of the season.

Lead At First

As the game started the MAAF Invaders leaped into an 11 to 0 lead, with their attack functioning on all cylinders. The first quarter ended with the score 11 to 2.

During the second quarter the Invader attack stalled while the Flyers started to click. Slowly the gap between the two teams closed as the Invaders went scoreless for the second quarter, and the half ended at 11 to 10.

The second half was a nightmare that worked up to a weird climax as even the referees battled with each other. The Invaders led, 29 to 28 with seconds to go, but relinquished the lead—for the first time in the game—as Flanagan of Childress hurled the ball into the basket from two yards beyond the middle of the court. Shortly thereafter came Berry's bucket and the dispute as to whether or not the game had ended.

Cpl. Harvey Pierce avenged the scoring honors with eight field goals and two free throws for eighteen points. Starring for Childress was Flanagan, five foot, two inch forward who made ten points when they were most needed.

The Flyers are scheduled for a return encounter at Midland Army Air Field on Monday night, January 29.

The Box Score:

Childress (30)

Player	FG	FT	TP
Travis, f	1	1	3
Day	0	0	0
Davis, f	0	0	0
Elslager, c	4	2	10
Davies	2	1	5
Berry, g	1	0	2
McDonnel	0	0	0
Flanagan	4	2	10
Totals	12	6	30

Midland (29)

Player

FG

FT

TP

Pierce, f

8

2

18

Skody, f

1

0

2

Fink, c

0

1

1

Wiedmayer

3

0

6

Berry, g

1

0

2

Totals

13

3

29

New Season

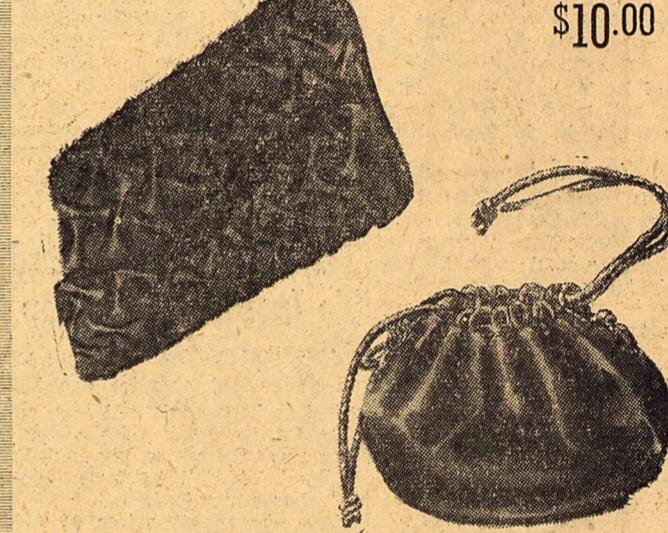
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IF YOU'RE IN LOVE YOU'LL LOVE
"I Love a Soldier" Starring Paulette GODDARD • Sonny TUFTS
LOST AND FOUNDING • CARTOON
LATEST METRO NEWS OF THE DAY

TODAY TUESDAY RITZ
The Family Theatre
OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY starring Gail Russell Diana Lynn
SCREEN SNAPS
SCHOOL FOR DOGS
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

TODAY MONDAY REX
Where Big Pictures Return
The White Cliffs of Dover starring Irene Dunne
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

PARIS—(P)—Pvt. Level Ealy was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday by a court martial at headquarters of the Oise section for the illegal sale of 20 gallons of U. S. Army gasoline to the French black market.

Two military policemen and a convicted French market operator testified against Ealy.

Two other enlisted men were sentenced to 25 years at hard labor, in a trial held here, for their part in train-robbing black market deals by members of a U. S. Army railway battalion.

Browbeating Claimed

They were found guilty in a general court martial session enlivened by the protest of one defendant that he was brow-beaten into making a signed confession.

This defendant, Sgt. Frank C. Pozzi of Chicago, testified that Army investigators "threatened me with perjury" until he decided to sign the confession of theft of government property.

The second defendant, Sgt. Walter G. Thorsell of Portland, Ore., testified that an investigator "threatened me verbally with a rub-

ber hose," but he corroborated the essential points of his signed confession.

ADA NEGRI DIES

CHIASSO, ON THE SWISS ITALIAN BORDER—(P)—The Swiss telegraphic agency reported the novelist Ada Negri, 74, a member of the Italian Academy, died Saturday in Milan.

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SOCIETY

Former Metropolitan Opera Star Visits
Old Friends In Midland With Husband

By KAY FRANCIS
Society Editor

Attractive Mae Peterson Thompson, who abandoned the opera stage at the height of her international career 20 years ago, was a visitor in Midland last week and revealed that her husband and her flowers are now her main interest.

She retired from the opera following her marriage to "my red-head"—Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the State Railroad Commission.

It took the Queen of Rumania to bring them together, even if the girl was from Osgosh, Wisconsin, and the boy from Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Thompson met her husband on one of her concert stops in Amarillo, and married him two years later after having attained her ambition to become a Metropolitan star.

Her reminiscing brought to mind such choice items as an interview with Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, and his attempt to persuade the aspiring young singer to return to Osgosh and study cooking in place of taking a planned trip to Europe. When Mr. McCormick was convinced of Miss Peterson's youthful determination to undertake the journey, he agreed to accept some articles that she planned on writing on her travels on the continent. The articles were never written or submitted, but undoubtedly would have made interesting reading, as she had many interesting incidents she could have related about teaching English in return for German, singing in churches, and even tutoring a music pupil or two. At the end of her tour she had the original sum of money with which she had begun her trip an accumulation of priceless experience.

Returned

Mae Peterson came back to the United States, but decided that opportunities were more promising in Europe. Returning to the continent, she made her debut singing the title role in Massenet's opera, "Manon," to an appreciative Vichy, France, audience. Appreciative, she explained because they applauded her singing rather than her costumes which had been rented for 75 francs, and were not as ornate as the role required.

It was unintentional that the singing star's first role was performed under false pretenses, and only when she was to be paid did she realize that her billing was that of a Metropolitan star. Over her protests that she did not deserve the money, the impresario insisted she had earned it for having sung a role with six weeks' preparation,

Mrs. J. R. McCarter Is Home Demonstration Club's New President

Mrs. J. R. McCarter took office as president of the West Side Home Demonstration Club in a Thursday meeting in the assembly room of the County Courthouse.

Mrs. Dalton Hall, home demonstration agent, inspected home canned fruits and vegetables, and discussed errors made in canning. She also gave a lecture on how to tell if a child is getting the necessary nourishment.

Members present were Mmes. E. Lee Thackery, J. D. Webb, Olen Fryar, O. R. Phillips, J. R. McCarter, J. H. Moncrief, and a visitor, Mrs. Loy Busby.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1945

SECTION TWO

California Girl Is Bride Of Pfc. J. M. White Jr.

Miss Irene Church of Los Angeles, Calif., and Pfc. J. M. White Jr., of Midland, were married January 4 in the Westwood Community Methodist Church of Los Angeles by Dr. Gordon C. Chapman.

James G. White, brother of the groom, and Mrs. Harry D. Aggers, sister of the bride, both of Midland, were the only attendants.

For the ceremony the bride wore a green costume with brown accessories and a corsage of three white orchids. Mrs. Aggers wore gray with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. White is the daughter of W. E. Church and Mrs. Pearl Church of Los Angeles. She attended business college in Santa Barbara. Her ice skating has been demonstrated from coast to coast, as she toured a season with Sonya Henie. She was a featured skater in the Center Theater in Rockefeller Center, New York City. Mrs. White has been a frequent visitor in Midland in the Aggers home.

Pfc. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White Sr., of 702 West Storey. He attended Midland schools, having been a long-time resident of this city. Before entering the armed forces, he attended Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo., and Baylor University in Waco. White was an outstanding athlete in high school and college, winning letters, medals and trophies for special achievements in football and track, and is now stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., in the Army.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the couple and relatives at Mrs. Gray's Inn, Wilshire Blvd.

Pts. and Mrs. White spent a brief honeymoon in Tujunga Canyon.

Attending the wedding from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aggers, Mrs. and Mrs. James G. White, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White Sr.

OGC Adds Three New Members Wednesday

The O. G. C. had three new members in its Wednesday meeting with Miss Juanita Garvin, 600 South Weatherford. Plans were discussed for a pending party.

Refreshments were served to new members, Misses Nancy Jo Booth, Lewana Lockkar, and Dorothy Matison, and regular members, Misses Doris Adams, Mary Louise Baze, Rosalie Hart, Peggy Landis, Peggy Peterson, Joan Williams, Doris Smith, Jean Gunter and Albertine Webb.

The cast of characters for the Midland Civic Theater's next production, "The Song of Bernadette," has been partially completed. It was announced Saturday by Steve Briggs, director. Those taking the men's roles are: Captain Arnold Grubman as Dean Peyramale, principal cleric of Lourdes; Sgt. Al Abramson in the role of Louis Soubrious, father of Bernadette; Norris Creath as Louis Bouquette, the half-blind stonemason; Fred Parker, Antoine Niclau, a young miller; Charles Rankin in the part of Lacade, Mayor of Lourdes; and Lt. Lawrence Sticker as Jacomet, Chief of Police in Lourdes. The only remaining male role, Dr. Dozous, has not been cast.

Ladies' Role's Cast

In the women's roles cast are

Mrs. Nancy McKinley as Bernadette Casterot, Mildred Jones in the part of Madame Sajou, and WAC Pvt. Alpho Williams as Mother Josephine. Students and classmates of Bernadette are Dorothy Butler, Sharon Comblus, Lady Rankin, Rosemary Rankin, Frances Puet, Joan Chapman, Lillian Dunlap, Anne Bingham, and Virginia Dungan.

The remaining roles will be cast

in time for the first rehearsal which

is scheduled for Monday night at

8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

Briggs said a strong cast is being assembled as a result of the large response of interest in play

tryouts.

IN SCHOOL PLAY

Miss Ann Vannaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Vannaman, who is a student at the University of Texas, is appearing in the production "Cabaret Revue," a curtain club production that is to be taken to Camp Swift and Camp Hood, Texas, and is now being given in Austin.

CONDITION IMPROVING

John Daugherty, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Daugherty of 904 North Big Spring, is improving under penicillin treatment at the Western Clinic Hospital.

STEPHENVILLE VISITOR

Mrs. Kathryn Ham of Stephenville has been visiting in Midland

with Mrs. Crystelle Estes.

Recent Bride



The former Doris Jean Shockley is shown immediately after she was married December 31 at the First Christian Church in Midland, to First Lt. John D. Bowden, pilot at Midland Army Air Field. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. D. Myers, 1205 West Wall. The lieutenant is from Fitzgerald, Ga. They couple will make their home at 400 North D.

Eva Cowden Class Has Covered Dish Luncheon

The Eva Cowden Class of the First Baptist Church had its regular monthly meeting and covered dish luncheon Thursday afternoon at the church.

Guests were Mmes. W. A. Fite and Harold E. Dyer. Members attending were Mmes. J. M. White Sr., E. W. Cowden, Arnold Schraubauer, Ray Trammell, Raymond Leggett, Paula Grubb, Vivian Wilson, Billy Gilbert, Frances Conover, Inez Coker, Irma Wall, James G. White, Mildred Rhorer, Jerry Roberts, and Miss Lucille Schraubauer.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jerry Roberts, 204 Ridgeway Drive, February 8.

'Song Of Bernadette'

Partially Cast With Rehearsals Monday

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Senior Girl Scouts Work On Play Project

The Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 3 met Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church to work on the play "My Cousin From Sweden."

Girls attending were Misses Ann Thorn, Patsy Charleston, Dorothy Harrison, Billie Akire, Margaret Daugherty, Ruth Hall, La Moine Tabor, Bonnie Robertson, the leader, Mrs. Bob York and a visitor, Miss Beverly Bedeaux.

The guests served individual cup cakes and pink ice cream were June and Marvin De Wolfe, Ralph Powell, Max Akire, Judy and Carol Ann Walker, Linda and Gary Wilhelm, Mrs. Roy De Wolfe, Mrs. J. H. Mosley and Mrs. O. F. Wilhelm. Later the guests attended a movie.

WILL GO OVERSEAS

Capt. R. R. Jones, who was a physician and surgeon in a Midland hospital before entering the armed forces, received orders to go overseas with a hospital unit to do general surgery with the Air Forces. Dr. Jones is now stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

HOSPITAL NEEDS BOOKS

The Camp and Hospital council reports a need for more books, pocket-size mystery books, playing cards, and current magazines. Persons contributing these books and magazines may leave them in the boxes placed in the Petroleum Building, the First National Bank Building, and the H. and H. Grocery Store.

IN MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL

John Sindorf Seaman 2/s is stationed in Gulfport, Mississippi in a Naval Training School studying basic engineering.

Photographs . . .

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Meet The Missis

by
Luis Johnson
ONE OF 'EM

She's an Army wife in Midland—without her husband. Unlike other Army women who have migrated here temporarily, she is a permanent

resident who is simply bidding her time until her husband returns from overseas.

The postman doesn't ring twice. He doesn't get a chance to ring at

Miss Pat Skipper Is Wed To Cpl. De Lano In Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skipper announced the marriage of their daughter, Pat, to Cpl. Lawrence De Lano of Clarion, Iowa, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Vernon Yearby in the First Baptist Church Thursday morning.

The bride wore a powder blue dress, with navy blue accessories, and a wrist band of white gardenias and was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Skipper played the traditional wedding music for the ceremony. Mrs. Glen Dunbar of Santa Barbara, California, sister of the bride, was Mrs. De Lano's only attendant. Mrs. Dunbar was dressed in a gold dress with brown accessories, and a yellow gladiol corsage. M. A. Hamby attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party attended a reception held in the Skipper home, 605 South Weatherford, with only close friends and relatives of the couple attending.

Cpl. and Mrs. De Lano will make their home in Fresno, California, where he is stationed.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland is being presented by the Fine Arts Council of Midland as first vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and has received the endorsement of the executive board of the eighth district of Texas for the place.

The nomination and endorsement of Mrs. Hodge for first vice president is subject to the action of a convention which meets in March at Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Hodge is president of the eighth district of Texas, and is particularly active in women's club work in Midland. She, also, is active in church work in the city.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs plays an active role in numerous state-wide movements and projects designed to help public welfare.

Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Stanton, district secretary, will be guest speaker for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at their annual pledge service Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building. She will use the missionary topic: "Behold, I Have Set Before Thee An Open Door and No Man Can Shut It."

Others on the program will be Mmes. J. C. Ratliff, Holt, Jewell, S. H. Hutchins, and the program chairman, Mrs. D. A. Pass.

Following the pledge service, Mrs. H. E. Hensley, Mrs. T. A. Nelson and Mrs. G. P. Bradbury will be hostesses for a tea hour.

The nursery will be open for the mothers to bring their children.

To Stay With Parents

Mrs. Norman F. Zachry arrived Friday from Mill Valley, Calif., to spend the duration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 1206 South Marlenfield. She is the former Vera Williams of Midland.

MIDLAND DRUG
Barney Greathouse, Owner
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

THE BOOK STALL
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
YOUR INCOME TAX
J. K. Lasser
BOOKS
CANNERY ROW
John Steinbeck
WHERE AWAY
George Sessions Perry
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
George and Helen Papashivili
THE FOUNTAIN HEAD
Ayan Rand
SPECIAL SALE
A FEW ITEMS REDUCED FOR SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK
Books
\$2.00
\$2.75
\$2.00
\$3.00
\$1.00

Coming Events

MONDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building for their annual pledge service.

Hostess for the Junior Canteen, 4 until 6, is Mrs. Kent Boone, and from 7 until 9, Mrs. R. C. Pickle.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for the "Monthly Inspirational Meeting." Mrs. W. E. Anguish will be in charge of the program and Mmes. Andrew Fasken and P. R. Pattison will be hostesses for the social hour.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church at 1 p.m. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Roscoe Simpson will review the book, "The Apostle."

The Women's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Jack Lively, at the Allison home, 601 West Storey.

TUESDAY

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club will meet at the USO and hold a bunks party from 8 to 10 p.m. All enlisted personnel wives are urged to attend.

City County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet with Mrs. Fred Turner, 1705 West Missouri, at 3 p.m. The Progressive Study Club will have charge of the program which will feature A. D. Bullock, district information executive of the OPA of Lubbock, as the speaker.

The M. O. W. Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Drickey.

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

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Wednesday Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Turpin, 311 Cuttbert, at 3 p.m. Mrs. George Glass will review a book on Mexico.

The Tawasi Club will meet with Aileen Maxwell, 709 West Tennessee, for a social meeting at 8 p.m.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Chapman from 4 till 6, and Mrs. E. W. Statton from 7 till 9.

A meeting of the Girl Scout Leader's Association will be held in the Children's Library of the County Courthouse from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Miss Dorothy F. Hoffman, assistant librarian, will review the current best seller "Immortal Wife" by Irving Stone on the Midland County Library Radio Program at 4 p.m. over KRLH. The book is a biographical novel about the wife of the American explorer and geographer, John Fremont.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis Conner from 4 till 6, and Mrs. M. T. Hartwell from 7 till 9.

FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible Class meets in the Scharbauer Educational

Midland JayCees Are Observing Junior Chamber Of Commerce Week



Library Books

New books added to the Midland County Library:

Kutak, "Darkness of Slumber"; Cole, "The Frontier Legion"; Shilbarger, "Captain From Castile". Seven-day books changed to two-week books are:

Baker, "Dead to the World"; Booth, "Mrs. Angel Comes Aboard"; Branson, "Case of the Giant Killer"; Carroll, "Dunnybrook"; Chidester, "No Longer Fugitive"; Cox, "Groom Lay Dead"; Fuller, "Shining Trail"; Gardner, "Case of the Smoking Chimney"; Gardner, "D. A. Calls a Turn"; Lees, "Death in the Dell"; House"; Lippman, "U. S. War Aims"; Longstreet, "Nine Lives With Grandfather"; MacInnes, "Above Suspicion"; MacInnes, "Assignment in Brittan"; Marsh, "A May Lay Dead"; Mecham, "And Not for Love"; Peattie, "Journey Into America"; Rice, "Sunday Pigeon Murders"; Robinson, "Ten Commandments"; Shattuck, "Said the Spider to the Fly"; Sinclair, "Our Lady"; Talbot, "Rim of the Pit"; Wason, "Miracle in Hellas"; Widemer, "Angela Comes Home"; Wilson, "Man's Reach"; Woolcott, "Long Ago"; and Zweig, "World of Yesterday."

Rentals changed to seven-day books are:

Allen, "Western Star"; Bailey, "The Cat's Whisker"; Baldwin, "Washington, U.S.A.": Bromfield, "What Became of Anna Bolton?" Brush, "Out of My Mind"; Carneiro, "Bonfire"; Dahl, "I Wanted to See"; Davenport, "Valley of Decision"; Dean, "Dead Man's Float"; Derrickson, "Laugh It Off"; DuBois, "Case of the Perfumed Mouse"; Gaither, "Red Cock Crows"; Gardner, "Case of the Crooked Candle"; Gordon, "Over Twenty-One"; Hoellering, "Furlough"; Janeaway, "Walsh Girls"; Lewis, "Perelandra"; Lincoln, "Grandmother and the Comet"; Loring, "Keepers of the Faith"; Morley, "Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson"; Osborn, "There Were Two of Us"; Perdue, "Alarm and Excuse"; Reilly, "Opening Door"; Rice, "Jethro Hammer"; Rinehart, "Alibi for Isabel"; Westmacott, "Absent in the Spring."

of Commerce is of great value to Midland, Paul McHargue, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "A Midland JayCee Clint Dunagan holds the state presidency, and another Taylor Col., is a national vice president. Their occupancy of these two positions has resulted in much favorable publicity for Midland," McHargue pointed out.

Sponsor Many Projects

The Midland JayCees are sponsoring and have sponsored in the past many worthy projects, and have always put them over, McHargue asserted.

At the present time the Midland JayCees are sponsoring and working on the annual infantile paralysis campaign, a safety campaign, a pay your poll tax movement and child welfare work, McHargue pointed out.

"It is from groups of young men such as those in the Junior Chamber of Commerce that Midland will draw its leadership of the future," McHargue declared.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce movement was founded in St. Louis January 21, 1929 with 12 organizations as a nucleus. There are now over 600 clubs in the United States. Now the movement has spread to Mexico and Central America.

The Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized in March 1939 with 72 members and with W. H. Holmes as first president. There are now 71 members of the Midland organization.

Legion Members To Meet Tuesday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Woods W. Lynch post of the American Legion will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Crystal ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel, A. C. Hefner, post commander, announced Saturday.

As this is the first meeting of the post for 1945, Hefner urges a large attendance of Legion members so plans can be discussed and a program mapped for 1945.

Yeast Cake Masks Erase Blackheads

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Writ's a woman with a sense of humor, "I look as though I wore a veil, my skin is so dotted by blackheads," but her letter winds up with a desperate "what to do?"

What I'd do, I told her, would be to use a mask, the formula for which—one yeast cake softened up with a little peroxide to make a paste—sounds like something plucked from grandma's beauty book. But it's the last word in a beauty-pack treatment used in Hollywood.

You put the yeast mixture on a clean skin, of course, and be careful to keep it away from your eyes. After it's applied, lie down on your back and stay there until the mask dries. Then wash it off, and see if your skin isn't considerably improved.

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Three Of Four Feminine Members Of State Legislature Are Talking Some

By MARY L. KENNEDY

AUSTIN—(P)—The 49th Legislature has four women members in the house. One is not talking; three are. Florence Fenley of Uvalde has her sleeves rolled up for the old people. Rae Files of Waxahachie has her mind set on having Homer P. Rainey reelected as University of Texas president. Neville Colson of Navatoya wants better pay for eleemosynary employees, as well as school teachers, and she wants states' rights back.

Elizabeth Suiter of Winnie is the no-comment member. She is not stumping for anything special and does not feel strongly on any special issue, although she "might when the time comes."

"I hope I 'll speak up to the old people because they can't have more money," says forthright Mrs. Fenley, who remembers that she owes her election to the oldsters in her county.

The first won their affection through friendships built up while she was collecting pioneer stories. Authorities on Texana say she was more conscientious than most in tracking tales down to their rightful sources.

Genuine Westerner

The daughter of Texas pioneers, Florence Fenley is a genuine Westerner. She can ride and she can rope. Her grandfather taught her how to drink water from cow-tracks, in a pinch, and build a fire with nothing dry in sight.

She is tall, dark and stately, with an open and hearty manner. Her handclasp really says "Howdy, stranger!" She was elected "Sweetheart of the International Cowboys Association of America" when she rode her paint "Rainbow" into a San Antonio hotel lobby and just leaped down to register for the Trail Drivers' convention.

Mrs. Fenley has three sons in service, two overseas. A young son and daughter are in high school in San Antonio where she says she spent last year "horsing everybody to death" and "collaborating on a book with an old-time newspaper man." This is her second legislative session.

Yes and No

When Rae Files first came to the legislature in 1941 she wore on either shoulder costume pins spelling "Y-e-s" and "N-o" to signify she was on the fence. She says the pins were too beat up to wear this session, but she is still unbiased—except on one issue: the University of Texas controversy.

"I am pro-Rainey and not afraid to say so. His refusal to compromise with the regents shows his strength of character. I would rather have government of the people, by the people, and for the people, than of, by and for big business," Miss Files said.

When not legislating, the slender, brown-haired and vivacious Miss Files, who likes to call other members and visiting speakers "Brother," is a history teacher in her home town of Waxahachie.

Principal

Mrs. Neville Colson, slim, dark-haired and soft-voiced is a practicing lawyer in Navasota. She has a lot of schooling under her hat, having attended among others Baylor, Sam Houston, A&M and the University of Texas.

At one time she was a high school principal in Grimes County.

She first came to the house in 1939, bringing with her an unflagging interest in eleemosynary institutions, education and states' rights.

"Only by decent salaries can you obtain teachers who will benefit children and eleemosynary attendants who will properly care for patients," said Mrs. Colson.

States' rights? "All of them back the minute the war ends," is her motto.

"I just don't make good copy," said Miss Elizabeth Suiter of Winnie, with a smile and shake of her curly light-brown hair. A practicing attorney in Winnie, Miss Suiter hails from a political family. Her father, Will D. Suiter, was state senator from 1915 to 1923. His daughter came to the house in 1943.

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Of Lingayen Gulf

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Jack Hurt Wounded In German Fighting

Pic. Jack Hurt, a former resident of Midland, was wounded in action in Germany December 18. He wrote his mother from France, where he has been hospitalized. His mother, Mrs. Tom Hurt, now lives at Chapel Hill, Tenn.

ones—no artillery, tanks, grenades, machine guns, landing ships or airplanes.

Landings Completed

The landing was successfully completed by 3 p.m. and the town of San Fabian was captured at 9 o'clock that night. Casualties were very heavy, only because the Filipinos were poor marksmen.

The 33rd Division was made up chiefly of Texans, among them John A. Hulen, later to command the 36th Division; Lee Hall and John Green, Texas Rangers; and Lt. Bill Howe of Galveston, Withers.

Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of the present five-star general of the Army, then was American commander in the Philippines, and ordered the operation now being duplicated on a more magnificent scale by his son.

"Shallow waters required the transports to stand a half mile or more off shore. Troops were placed in small rowboats and proceeded to the beaches under fire from the entrenched Filipinos," Withers recalls.

"Most of these small boats were ground a hundred yards or so from the shore and the men had to get into the water and wade. They had nothing but their rifles and bay-

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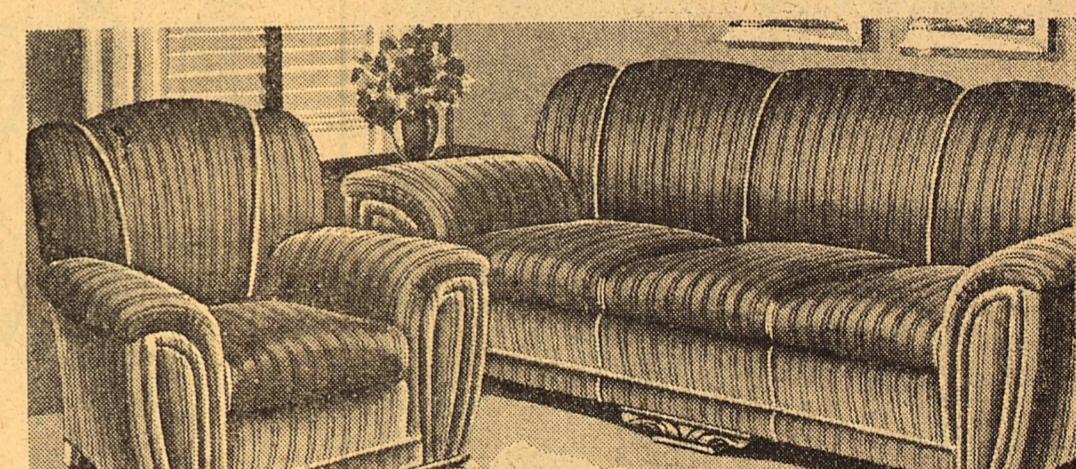
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Humming birds, swifts, swallows, and martins cannot walk or hop on a horizontal surface.

MAAF Prop Wash

Story Of The Week:

The program presented in the Post Theater at Midland Army Air Field by Colonel White in conjunction with Personnel Services for all military personnel held many surprises for all. Not the least of the surprise packages was the appearance in a little skit of Private Snauf, in the person of Lt. John B. Cain, Assistant Personnel Services Officer and Theater Officer.

Cast in the role of Private Snauf was S/Sgt. Johnny Vitale, and it was a sudden, unforeseen event which brought Lieutenant Cain into the part for his debut in the theater.

It seems that on the morning of Thursday, January 11, Sergeant Vitale was not awakened by his colleagues in time for the nine o'clock show; having worked almost all night the sergeant did not wake up.

When the hour for the skit approached, the actors in the theater began to despair. Looking around for a last minute replacement in the emergency the eyes of the director fell upon Lieutenant Cain, who was forthwith pressed into service.

It was only a few minutes before the cooperative officer was in costume, ready for his first appearance before the lights. His talent came as a surprise. He was really good. Never will he have an excuse in the future for not participating in dramatic presentations at MAAF.

The only difficulty that appears likely is that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer may sign Lieutenant Cain up for the movies.

Lady Of Lourdes An Attraction:

Midland Army Air Field had a surprising turnout of spectators at the try-outs for "The Song of Bernadette" last Tuesday night at the Midland Civic Theater. Casting for the play has not been completed but it is safe to assume that the Lady of Lourdes will be accompanied by several men from MAAF.

And it is quite likely that a few of the WACs will be listed among the dramatis personae.

The directors of the production at the Civic Auditorium were so determined to find actors for the play that they surprised couple of spectators at the try-outs and had them on the stage reading a role before any explanations could be made.

The directors of the Midland Civic Theater have announced that MAAF personnel can still become associated with the production of "The Song of Bernadette" as stage hands, understudies, make-up men or in a score of other jobs on which the success of the production depends.

Meetings are held regularly on the first and third Mondays in each month; rehearsal sessions meet three times a week.

Army Arts Contest Opens

The Personnel Services Office at MAAF has announced that the bombardier base will be represented in the nation-wide Army Arts Contest, the purpose of which is to stimulate the ever increasing awareness of the value of arts and crafts as one of the significant leisure time activities in the American Army today and to acknowledge the creative talents within the Army. The closing date for the entries is February 20, 1945.

Winning entries at the MAAF competition will be forwarded to the AAF Central Flying Training Command at Randolph Field for the contest at that level, and from there to the Eighth Service Command at Dallas. The winning entries of the Service Command contest will be forwarded for exhibition in Washington, D. C., where the entries will be exhibited by separate displays for each service command.

The Army Arts Contest will be held in three groups, Group A consisting of painting, sculpture, and arts of design; Group B consisting of graphic arts; and Group C consisting of photography.

Within each class no limit is placed on the subject matter of the entries. Awards will be made on the basis of merit, with originality, ingenuity, and craftsmanship being the primary standards of judging.

Personality Wins Host Of Friends:

One of the friendliest members of the busy MAAF Consolidated Mess Hall staff is philosophical Pfc. Joseph (Pop) Orlans, of Newark, New Jersey, whose ready smile and jovial personality have won for him a host of friends at the bombardier base.

A veteran of World War I, Pfc. Orlans has a personal interest in World War II that keeps him on the job, ready to contribute what he can for victory. When peace comes "Pop" will be ready for

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home, ready to compare notes with his son, who is a Seaman, Second Class in the U. S. Coast Guard. The younger Orlans has recently been on duty in Alaska.

Three daughters are keeping the home fires burning in Newark for the family when he goes home on furlough in March. It has been over two years since Pfc. Orlans has seen Seaman Orlans, but the two may get together if their furloughs can be arranged for the same time.

The MAAF Orlans enjoys quite a reputation as an athlete, baseball being his specialty. Rarely does a day go by for "Pop" without a session on the diamond and his speed and agility belie his forty some years. He is now considering a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but his mess hall buddies figure he is too valuable a man to let go.

Bingo Fun And Profit:

Last Thursday night the Enlisted Personnel of MAAF gathered together for fun and profit at the Post Service Club where they participated in a huge Bingo Party.

In attendance was a lively group of some one hundred and fifty Mrs. WACs and their guests, who enjoyed the bingo games, the prizes and assorted laughs and chuckles. Prizes consisted of free bowing passes, cigarettes and cash.

As each week goes by the bingo playing increases because a good time is always assured for all who attend.

Musicians Depart:

Four popular musicians departed from MAAF this past week, three on their way to Camp Maxey, Texas and the fourth to Lowry Field, Colo. All four were well known to music lovers at the bombardier base and in Midland and Odessa.

Going to their new station in Texas were Cpl. Dominic (Mickey) Bisciglia, accordionist, Cpl. James R. Bates, mellophonist, and Cpl. William W. Hayes, saxophonist. All three were members of the 630th AAF Band. Corporal Bisciglia, in addition to playing with the military band, was musical arranger for the "Jive Bombers" and "Rhythmaires," and was the organizer of the famous MAAF "Sextette" that made a tremendous hit among the military personnel for the past two years.

The lone musician going to Lowry Field, Sgt. Albert Schindler, was well known for his concertino renditions of popular and hill billy music, with which he entertained his buddies at parties and at the EM mess hall during the midnight supper hour.

Chapel Concert:

The Sunday night concert of recorded music in the Post Chapel at MAAF will get underway with a presentation of Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D Major."

Next on the program is the Bach "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," which will be followed by three Chopin numbers: "Etude No. 13 in A Flat Major," "Etude No. 24 in C Minor," and "Waltz No. 1 in E Flat Major." The evening's music will close with "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

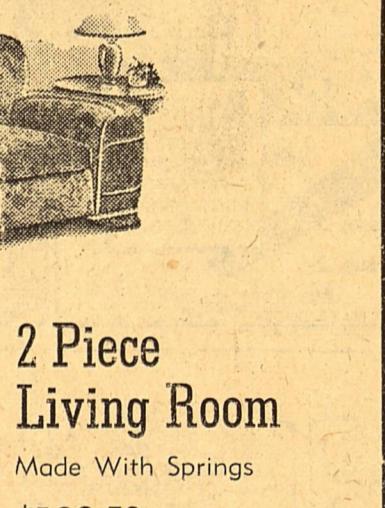
The Chapel concerts are open to all military personnel and their guests.

"The Face":

Cpl. Myron Testament has proved himself to be quite an artist. It seems that Pfc. Warren Streeter doesn't care for unknown reasons he carries the picture around with him wherever he goes, admiring it constantly . . .

All Puffed Up:

Last week this column noticed two very "puffed up" individuals



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City And County Employees Pay Out \$10,164.90 Taxes

Employees of Midland County and the City of Midland paid a total of county paid \$146.06 more than city for the 1944 calendar year.

County employees paid \$5,155.48 in withholding taxes, and city employees paid \$5,009.42. Employees of the county paid \$140.66 more than city employees.

The withholding taxes are taken out of each city and county pay check just as in private business.

strolling about the bombardier base, handing out cigars. And they both had a very good reason for doing so, too.

Private Frank F. Fellion was boasting the fact that he had just became the proud father of a seven and one-half pound boy, while his partner in the cigar-passing episode, Private Donald S. Reiley had just been notified he was the father of a bouncing six and one-half pound daughter, named Susan Jane.

Lensmen Like 'Em

Contestants for favor of New York and Chicago news cameramen are Patrea Linden, left, popular model and cover girl, one of finalists chosen from 680 of Gotham's lovelies to compete for the title "Queen of the Ball" at the annual dance of the Press Photographers' Association of New York, and Jean Angel, who seeks title of "Miss Photo Flash of 1945" at the Chicago press photographers' ball.



Yank Soldier Amputated Legs Of Belgian Women Pinned Under Air Raid Shelter With Pair Of Scissors

By HAL BOYLE

MALMEDY, BELGIUM — (AP) — Three Belgian women lay moaning in the wreckage of an air-raid shelter that had received a direct hit—torn apart by contour cultivation compared to a fourth bale last year on straight rows, Midkiff said. "Contour cultivation save paid off," Hogue stated. Hogue said he had more rain this year than last and the contour rows held the rain where it fell.

Increased Five Bales

Walter Kriegel made 22 bales of cotton this year compared to an average of 17 bales on the same field, as a result of contour cultivation. He also left all the feed stubble on this field, which helped keep it from blowing.

Contour cultivation and stubble management are two of the best conservation practices which can be applied to farm land in Midland County, Midkiff said. These practices not only save soil and water and improve the land but increase profits as a result of greater yields.

Co-operators with the district who had guide lines for contour cultivation should contact the Soil Conservation Service, Midkiff said.

All He Had

"The scissors weren't very good instruments for the job," said Palco in telling the story, "but they were all I had."

As quickly as he finished freeing each woman in the darkness of the wrecked shelter, lighted only by feeble glances from one shaft, Sgt. Julian Trimoyer, Portsmouth, Va., helped him carry her to a waiting jeep ambulance outside.

The story came out when Palco

was recommended for a medal by his commander, Lt. Walter Bowers, of St. Louis, Mo.

"I couldn't reach the other women without getting the first one out," said Palco. "I examined her and saw it was a question of losing her or her mangled legs.

"She was conscious and knew what I was going to do. She wanted me to go ahead. She gave me morphine and took her leg off with my surgical scissors. The blood had clot so much I didn't need to take a tourniquet."

Took Both Legs Off

"The second woman, like the first, was middle-aged and suffering from shock. Both her legs were mangled and pinned down. It was impossible to free them. I gave her some morphine and went to work. I had to take both legs off."

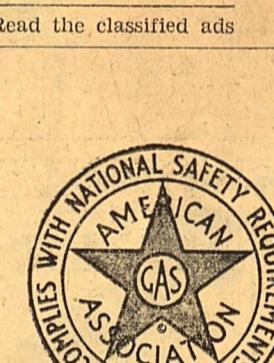
In another part of the shelter was the third woman. Palco had to crawl through a tunnel of debris to reach her. She was old, with white hair. Both legs were badly broken.

"I saw right away that I would have to take both off," Palco continued. "She was conscious and very brave, but she was pretty far gone. I gave her morphine and as soon as it took hold I worked as fast as I could with those scissors."

Palco gave up a job some time ago

to rear headquarters, to volunteer for battle duty as a machinegunner. Six weeks ago he stepped forward in answer to an emergency call for medics in his outfit.

The Midland County Tuberculosis Association is offering free to all household help of Midland a Tuberculin Patch Skin Test. The public is urged to cooperate in having the household help of Midland tested for possible tuberculin infection. Tests will be given at the Midland County Welfare Clinic on Saturday mornings for the next three months.



THE SEAL OF SCIENCE

SOLID FOUNDATIONS are being constructed for the days of reconversion and a gradual return to an industrial peacetime economy. Testing and research programs have been geared to preparing for future eventualities both on the basis of demands of the immediate postwar period and for meeting any challenges that change may bring in the period to follow.

Research, quite naturally, plays the greater role in these endeavors, for a growing and constantly advancing progressive technology provides the fundamental concepts for meeting the challenge of change. Vigorous prosecution of an accelerated research program has brought technical advances of great significance and its stimulating effect will undoubtedly elevate them to constantly higher levels. Thus the Laboratories Approval Seal, which for many years has distinguished gas appliances of merit, will continue to be a symbol of technical competence and workmanship worthy of the public confidence which it enjoys—for Research Lights the Way!

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MAAF Preparing For Annual 'March Of Dimes'

Midland Army Air Field's preparations for the annual "March of Dimes" campaign which will be conducted January 14-21 for benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, have been completed and the post-wide drive will get underway on Monday.

Money donated to the fund will be sent to the national organization and used to combat paralysis. Personnel at MAAF will be asked to contribute as much as possible to the worthy campaign.

Boxes Will Be Installed

Early plans for the bombardier base campaign call for boxes to be installed at convenient spots where contributions may be dropped. Both military and civilian personnel may contribute to the campaign. Lt. John B. Cain, assistant Personnel Services officer, is chairman of the MAAF drive.

The fund-raising appeal which will take place throughout the United States January 14 to 31, will be climaxed with celebration of the President's birthday at the close of the month.

Getting Goats Takes Exercise Marines Learn

AP Newsfeatures

A PACIFIC BASE—Fifty-four Marine veterans of Saipan admit their fight against the Japanese was tough, but assert their war against wild goats here was, in some ways, tougher. The goats were destroying pasture and hastening erosion on the island and the Marines were assigned the job of wiping them out.

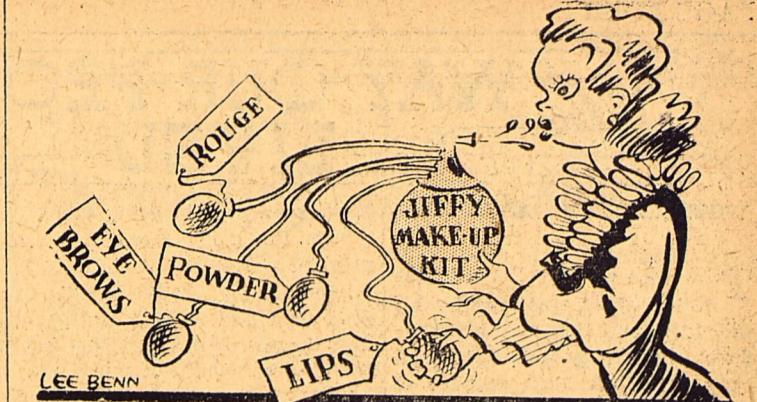
The invasion of goat land led into country more rugged than the veterans had ever seen. One group of six Marines, separated from the main party, traveled over tarls even the goats had abandoned as unsafe, spending two days and two nights in cold, gray cloud mists without food or water.

The record chalked up in the goat war was 319 dead and an un-scored number of probables.

After returning to the comparative comforts of the main camp, one Marin explained: "What goats we couldn't shoot, we ran death."

They Got Action

HAYWARD, CALIF.—(AP)—Police recovered a bus here which they believed was stolen by persons stranded in Stockton who wanted transportation home.



Nurses Alone Not To Blame

By RUTH MILLETT

"Eleven army hospital units are about to be sent overseas without any nurses because of the lag in nurse recruitment," says a recent news item.

Who is responsible for that? Not just the women who belong to the nursing profession.

Every man or woman who has used the war for his personal gain is responsible. For why should we expect a nurse to give up good pay and a comparatively soft life to go into service for less money and the prospect of facing hardship, danger, and even death, if other folks feel no need to make sacrifices?

Every man or woman who has ever belittled or ridiculed or maligned women in uniform is responsible, too. Such talk can't help but hurt the results of any of the drives recruiting nurses.

Every family is responsible who has said to a nurse daughter wanting to become an army or navy nurse: "We'd worry ourselves to death about you, and besides you can do just as much good right here at home."

Everyone of us who throughout the war has assumed that women are not bound, as are men, to serve their country in time of

The WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED by W.E. Woodward

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WHEN NEW YORK WAS YOUNG

VI
THE town of New York, in the 16th century, was considerably different, in habit and temperament, from any other colonial community. A large number of travelers and strangers were always to be found on Manhattan Island. To accommodate them there were numerous inns, with such names as the King's Arms, the Merchant's Coffee House, the Blue Bear, the Three Pigeons, The Sign of the Spread Eagle. Anybody who had the money to pay his way could come to New York and stay indefinitely without being evicted by the authorities if he behaved himself.

Most of the coastwise vessels, carrying passengers between New England and the southern ports, put into New York, where they remained from three or four days to twice or four weeks. For some reason that is psychologically difficult to analyze, New York attracted counterfeiters and swindlers of one kind or another, as well as tourists whose pockets were well-lined with money.

Nevertheless there was a solid core of highly respectable citizenry—both English and Dutch—in the town. On top was the community of genteel manners, quiet homes, elegant furniture, and good taste. Under this community lay a heterogeneous horde of tavern visitors, Negro slaves, thievish servants, underpaid workmen, and crooked individuals of all conditions. Many of them from the other colonies were fugitives from justice.

NEXT morning, as Major Lawrence and Charles Mason left the house together, the Major said, "I'm going up to the debtors' prison, and I thought you might like to see it."

Mason said that he wanted to see everything, but asked the

Major's purpose in going there. "Oh, I'm going there to get a prisoner released. A bricklayer I know, named Jason Kittle. A good man and a good workman. He's been in the jail for two months, and today I take him out."

"What was his crime?" Mason seemed somewhat bewildered. "Was it nothing but owing debts?"

"That's all," was the reply. "He owed four pounds and some shillings."

When they had reached the Commons—the square where the city hall now stands—the Major pointed to a dark, bleak, bare building and told his companion that it was the debtors' prison.

"The man I'm taking out is a good workman, as I've told you. He helped build one of my houses. A few months ago he fell from a house and injured himself so that he was laid up for weeks. When he got well at last, and was ready to go back to work, he owed some money, mostly for provisions and rent. He couldn't pay his creditors sent him to prison."

"How could he be expected ever to pay his debts if he is kept in jail and is not allowed to work?"

"The question you ask," the Major replied, "is the essence of the whole thing. They jail a man because he is unable to pay his debts and fix it so he will never be able to pay them."

"But I should think that the government would object to feeding these prisoners," said Mr. Mason.

"The government doesn't feed them, nor does it clothe them. The creditor who has the man put in jail must pay a few pennies a day for his support while he is in prison, but if it is not enough to keep him alive, so the prisoners depend on the charitable public to send them food and clothes."

"I arranged yesterday with Jason Kittle's creditors. I paid them not only all he owes them

but also various charges and fees, and got a release from them. Today he'll be released and I'll see that he gets work to do. Then he can repay me a little at a time."

THERE were no cells in the debtors' prison. It consisted of a large room with 50 or 60 men in it. All the men were shabby, unkempt and hungry-looking. A fire of logs was burning in a vast chimney at one end of the room. A few tables and rickety chairs were in the place. The pallets on which the men slept were rolled up against the wall, all except three or four. On these men were lying. The prostrate men were very ill, all of them.

They found Jason Kittle. He was a wan, nervous-looking man in a shabby but decent suit of clothes—the long trousers of the workingman, the stout shoes, the checkered shirt—so soiled that it looked black, and a coat of coarse gray wool.

As they stood outside the door, the young Virginian, the Major, and the shabby man with the bundle under his arm, the Major said: "Now, Kittle, we're saying goodbye to you here. Wait—he drew out his pocket book, counted 30 shillings, and placed the money in the man's hands. "Take this and buy yourself some warm clothes. I'll add it to what you owe me. Go to your wife, take a good rest tomorrow, and come to me the day after, and I'll find some work for you. No, no, not another word from you. On your way now."

He waved the man away and turned to Charles Mason. "Now, my young buck," he said, "I have 10 shillings here that says I can beat you at your favorite game of billiards. Want to bet? Of course you do. Well, let's go down to the Merchant's Coffeehouse and try our skill."

NEXT: A GEORGIA TOWN IN 1807

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Winning the National Mixed Pair Championship is likely to become a habit with Sidney Silidor. He won it recently at Atlantic City, playing with Helen Sobel. His previous win was in 1940.

Mrs. Sobel and Mr. Silidor, in the second qualifying round, had one of the largest percentages ever turned in in a national event. The bidding and making of a slam

Silidor
K 6
K Q J 8 6 3 2
A Q 7
J

A 10 9 2
10 4
K 5 2
Q 8 6 2

W E
S Dealer

A 8 7 5 4
A 6 3
A K 10 7 4

Duplicate—E-W vul.
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
3 N.T. Pass 6 Pass
Opening—A Q 13

on this hand helped their score a lot. The opening lead was helpful, as he now didn't have to guess the location of the spade ace. West made a very good defensive play by jumping right up with the ace of spades and returning the deuce of diamonds. However, Silidor decided that he was being put on the spot and elected to take the diamond finesse at once. Of course, when the queen held, there was nothing to the hand, as the other losing diamond could be discarded on the king of clubs.

Canada's poultry population is said to be six times greater than its human population.

PORTRAITS—COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY—KODAK FINISHING

The Midland Studio

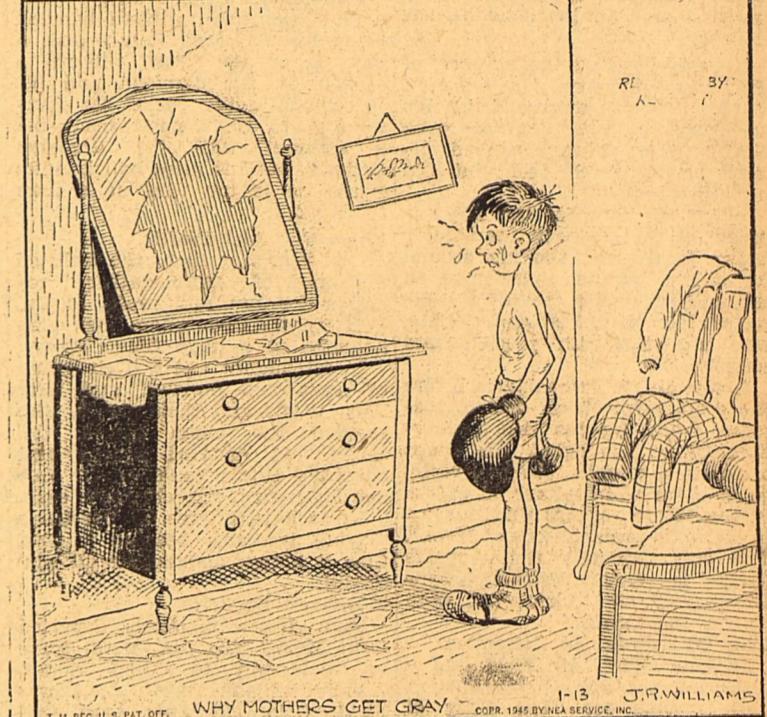
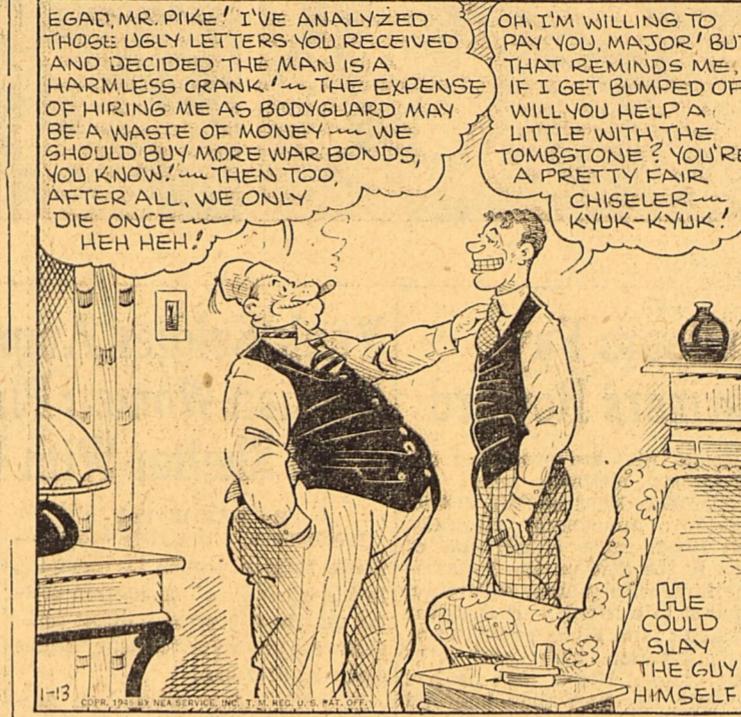
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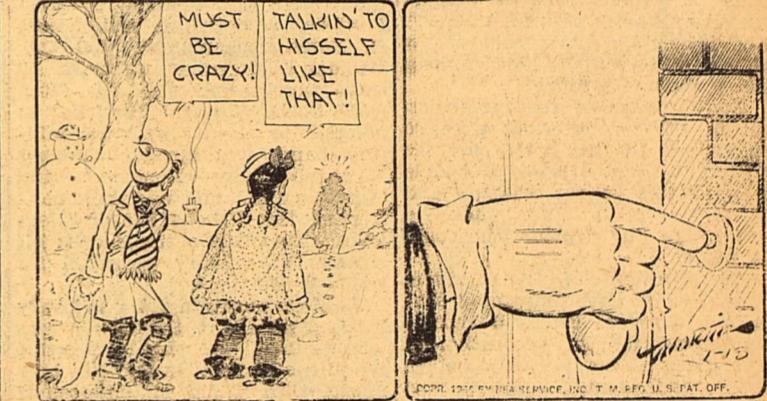
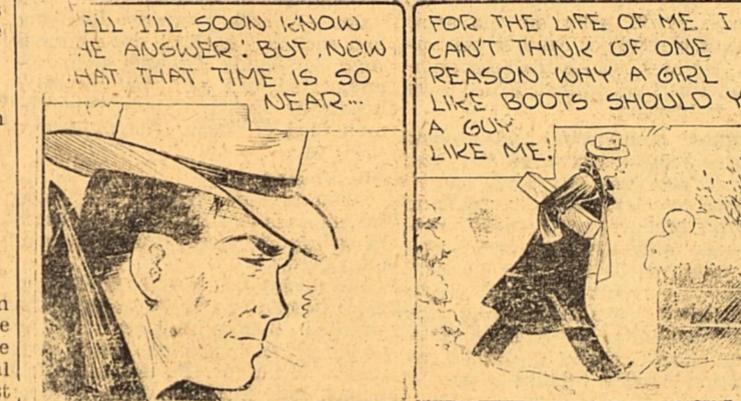
with MAJOR HOOPPLE OUT OUR WAY

—By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By EDGAR MARTIN



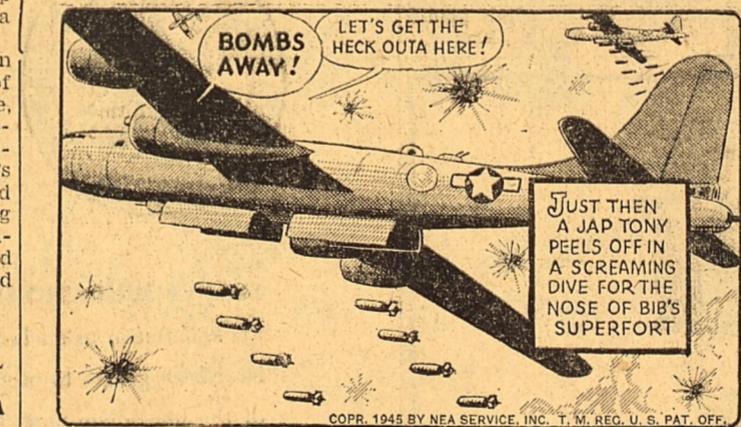
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

—By MERRILL BLOSSER



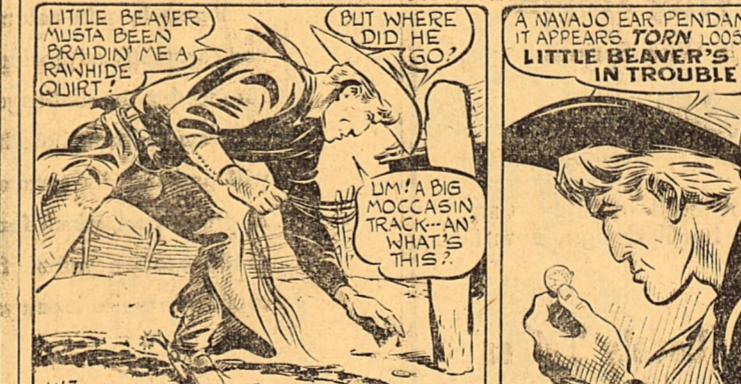
WASH TUBBS

—By LESLIE TURNER



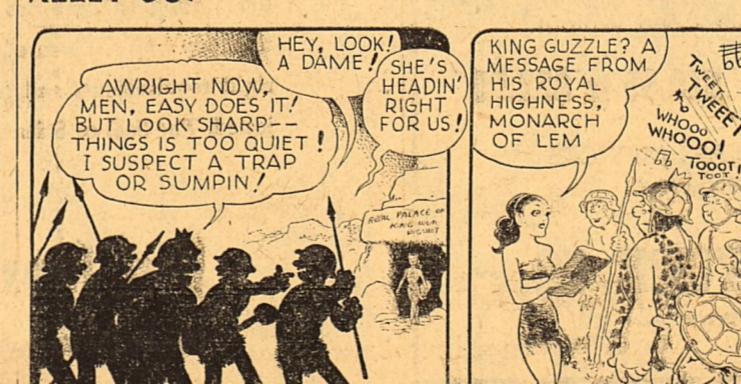
RED RYDER

—By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN



ANSWER: Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Lanai, Kahoolawe, Oahu, Kauai, and Niue.

The training program for MAAF Golden Gloves is now roaring along at full steam under the direction of S/Sgt. Dick Wells and Sgt. Mickey Schramm. The boxers train every day starting at 3 p.m., and by the time they leave the gym dusk is setting in. But when the gong sounds for the Fifth District Golden Gloves on February 1, the men of MAAF will be in good condition.

The daily workout program contains six general steps which are varied from time to time in accordance with the development of the boxers and the aims of the coaches. First on the list is a warm-up session on the pulley weights, which is followed by a few rounds of rope-skipping. Then comes a spell with the heavy bags for power and three rounds of boxing, followed by shadow boxing. The workout is concluded with a period of calisthenics.

Among the slingers working out on the daily schedule are Pvt. Andrew J. Carlo, Cpl. Thomas Turner, Sgt. Jerry J. Matejek, Pvt. Raymond Rampino, Sgt. Fred Miller and Pfc. Oliver Summers. These men are now completing that portion of the training schedule which builds up general condition, mainly through roadwork. Next week the training program will concentrate on the heavy bag. There will be some boxing. On the following week the focus will shift to shadow boxing for establishing correct boxing form; boxing will be increased and each workout will end with a session with the heavy bag. During the final week of training there will be no boxing and no heavy bag work. Attention will be concentrated on shadow boxing for speed.

MAAF boxers are really gunning for those Golden Gloves and with six weeks of difficult training behind them under the direction of the coaching staff, they will be ready to throw plenty of leather in the big tournament.

C.O. OPENS KEGLER LEAGUE

The Section A bowling league opened with a bang on Wednesday night as Capt. Ralph H. McDill, commanding officer, rolled the first ball down the alley amidst thunderous applause.

With some mighty flashy bowling inaugurating the league competition the first night's schedule went by without a hitch. Top scorer was Sgt. James (Red) Sparks, with a very respectable 212 score. Runner-up was S/Sgt. Ralph Ott, with 199. Sgt. Johnny Goetz annexed third spot with a 190 game.

Best team in a three-game series was Barracks T-439, with 2370 pins. Barracks T-409 came in second with 2185 pins.

League competition will continue every Monday and Wednesday night under the direction of Lt. Curtis Emery, Section A physical training officer.

League standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Barracks T-409	3	0
Barracks T-406	2	1
Barracks T-439	2	1
Barracks T-407	1	2
Barracks T-438	1	2
Barracks T-437	0	3

TRANSITION FROM FOOTBALL TO BASKETBALL

With only a week to go for the opening of the post basketball league, the various sections have been making almost constant use of the outdoor basketball courts and of the Post Service Club in their efforts to whip teams into shape for league competition.

Sgt. Clarence Ocline, Section B coach, has been holding daily practices in the PT area and predicts a

strong quintet for his section. His squad features a fast break and a high scoring attack.

Section C will be represented in the league by teams from each of the five platoons in the organization.

Lt. Loyall T. Marker, currently in charge of physical training at Section C, has indicated that all six teams are practicing regularly and will be ready for action when the opening games in the league get underway.

MEETS THREE TIMES A WEEK

Lt. Curtis Emery's Section A team, captained by Cpl. John Jungbluth,

practices in the Service Club three times a week. They feature a whirlwind attack, with a constant drive.

Eager to emulate the undefeated team that represented the section last year, the Section A hoopers are looking forward to the official opening of the league round robin tournament.

From Section F comes word that a fast team can be expected from their group. Under the eye of Cpl. Russell Estell, regular practice sessions are being held.

The transition from touch football to basketball has not taken long in Section E, where the Medical Detachment holds forth. The Medics, victors in the recent touch football league, are all set to go after the basketball title with the same enthusiasm and almost the same team that brought them victory in football.

SPORTS RECORD

Pvt. Elmer C. Gillespie of Reading, Pa., has established an enviable record as a professional baseball player.

A graduate of Spring City High School in Pennsylvania, Private Gillespie attended Temple University before turning his attention to the diamond.

In Class B baseball, Private Gillespie, a rangy first baseman, bat-

ted in the neighborhood of .340 for several seasons. His chance of crashing the big leagues with the Philadelphia Phils fell through when he entered the Army Air Forces, but he plans to return to the game when the war is over.

All first basemen are supposed to be heavy hitters, and Private Gillespie fills the bill on that count. But very few first basemen can car-

Classified Ads bring results

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THE BULLDOG

Motorcycles Become Popular On Campus

J. C. McNeil, W. C. Fuller, John Casselman, and Billy Dillon are a few of the boys of High School who are proud owners of motorcycles.

W. C. and J. C. want to organize a club and form a dealership with Harley Davidson so that they might receive accessories for their motorcycles. To belong to this organization they have to have eight members.

The boys have nicknamed their motorcycles and W. C. chose "Jinx"; J. C. named his "Old '45"; Billy selected "Sussy Q" and John calls his "Squaw H."

J. C. and Billy went to Dallas on their motorcycles and all four of them drive over to Big Spring quite often. They use D ration stamps for gasoline.

OUTPUT RISES

Department of Agriculture figures report that the output per workers on farms has risen 80 per cent since tractors first were put on farms. This figure applies to all farm labor, although only a third of the nation's farms are now mechanized.

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WEEK OF JAN. 14TH, 1945.
(Days of the week abbreviated)

Week-Day Schedule

6:45-Pep-Up Period.
7:30—News (Barrow Furniture, M.W.F.)
7:45-Bread of Life
8:00-Breakfast Club
9:00—My True Story
8:15-Church of the Nazarene (S)
9:25-Schedule Preview
9:30-Mathematical Madhouse (M.F.) (Lamesa Mchts.)
9:45-Morning Devotional
9:55-Mrs. Buyer (S)
10:00—News (Holsum Bakers)
10:15-Morning Musical
10:30-Musical Quiz (T-S) (Odessa Merchants)
10:45-Lanny and Ginger (M.W.F.)
11:00—News (Butter-Kist, T, Th) (Acet of Clubs, M, W, F)
11:15-Melody Time
11:30-Dr. Amos R. Wood
11:35-Luncheon Appetizers
11:40-Nurses' Aide
11:45-White's "Between the Lines"
12:00-Round-Up (Stanton Merchants)
12:15—News (Dunagan Sales)
12:30-Ethel and Albert (botham, Lamesa)
12:45-Minimax Roundup (Higginbotham, Lamesa)
1:00-Cedric Foster (Iva's)
1:15—Rev. W. R. Mann (Th)
1:15-Church of Christ (M,W,F)
1:30-Ladies Seated
2:00-Morton Downey
2:15-Orchestra
2:30-Listening Post
2:45-Temple Baptist (Odessa) (Th)
8:00-Time Views the News
8:15-Johnson Family
8:30-That's For Me.
4:00-Dr. Lathan
3:45-Music
4:15-Chick Carter
4:30-Superman
4:45-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry and the Pirates
5:15—News (Texas and Pacific)
5:30-Tom Mix
5:45-Reverie Time
6:00-Fulton Lewis (Ray C. Ayers Lamesa)
6:15-Varieties (Dr. Watt, Odessa)
6:30-Jan. For Supper
6:45-Music
7:00-Sinclair Headliners (T, Th, S)
7:15—News (Banner Creamery)
7:30-Freedom of Opportunity (F)
7:30—Classic Time (M-Th)
7:30—Health Players (Th)
7:45—United, W)
8:00-Gabriel Heatter
8:15-Music
8:30-American Forum of the Air (CT)
9:15-George Hicks
9:30-Song Shop
10:00-Red Arrow News (M, W, F)
10:15-Henry Taylor
10:30-SIGN OFF.

Sunday Schedule

7:30-Coffee Concerto
7:45-Sunday Serenade
8:00-Respondents Around The World
8:15-Coast to Coast on a Bus
8:30-Meditations
8:45-South Side Church of Christ
9:00-Musical Varieties
9:15-Assembly of God
9:30-Southernaires
10:00-AAF Symphony Flight
10:30—News
10:45-Hawaiian Music
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00-Luncheon Serenade
12:30—News (Jo Ann Shop)
12:45-Hit Parade (Jo Ann Shop)
1:00-Lutheran Hour
1:30-Musical Varieties
2:00-Sunday Musical
2:15-Musical Favorites
2:30-Baptist Church (Crane)
3:00-Darts for Dough
3:30-Sunday Meditation
4:00-Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.
4:30-Abilene Christian College
5:00-Radio Hall of Fame
6:00-Diamond Drama (Iva's)
6:15-Cleveland Symphony
7:00—News (Texas Electric)
7:15-Health in Action (Dr. Schlichting)
7:30-Melodic Moments (First National Bank, Midland)
7:45-Gabriel Heatter
8:00-Calvary Baptist Church
9:00-Evening Reveries
9:30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour
10:30-SIGN OFF.

Physical Education Club For Girls Is Formed; 46 Members

Miss Emma John Blake, girls physical education teacher, has announced the formation of a girls P.E. club.

The first meeting was held Wednesday, January 19, during regular club period. Forty girls attended the meeting and officers were elected from these girls. The president is Joan Williams, the vice-president is Doris Lee Hart, the secretary and treasurer is Doris Adams, the reporter is Kathryn Chisholm, and the sergeant-at-arms is LaVena Brooks. Rosie Hart is chairman of the program committee, which will strive to have programs that will be beneficial to the girls taking physical education.

It was planned to have intra club tournaments and individual contests during the meetings.

Any girl interested in joining will please see Miss Blake.

Personals

Charles Funk, a Senior, and Marvin Funk, a Junior, withdrew from school last Friday and will enroll in Lubbock next week.

Joe Show, Hugh Harris, and Leonard Leftwich left for their induction into the Army Thursday.

Miss Josephine Weaver returned Wednesday from Dallas where she underwent an operation during the holidays.

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton took Miss Weaver's place during her absence.

Mrs. Ben Holladay is substituting as music teacher now.

The surface of the earth contains 55,000,000 square miles of land and 141,000,000 square miles of water.

Who's Who - M. C.



M. C. Hale well known sophomore was born at Coleman, Texas, May 27, 1927. M. C. better known as "Hades" or "M" was high point man at the Kermit basketball game 25-12 and the B game 23-20.

M. C. Hale led the Bulldogs with 6 points and Henry Shaw led the B team with 10 points.

This year the Bulldogs do not have as strong a team as last year, but they are improving every game. Most of the Bulldog team is composed of the B team of last year. On the average they have a taller team and have more bustle. The boys are working hard, because they would like to go to Austin again this year.

The district winner is determined by a play-off between the eastern and western halves.

The western half is composed of Big Spring, Lamesa and Midland. The winner will play the winner of the eastern half, which consists of San Angelo, Sweetwater, and Abilene.

The district winner will play the winner of the El Paso district for the bi-district.

The winner of this will go to Austin for the state finals.

The team composed of: Jimmie Edwards, forward or guard; Bobby Hyatt, forward; M. C. Hale, center; Bill Richards, forward or guard; and Wilbur Yeager, guard.

Tuesday night the Bulldogs play Crane in the Midland gym. The game will start at 7:00 and the A game at 8:00.

News Of Exes In Service



Private 1st class "Tachel" Smith is home on a furlough.

S 2/c "Copper" Daugherty is home on a seven day leave. He graduated in 1944.

Capt. Woodrow Adams, graduate of '38, is home on leave after spending 2 years in the South Pacific with the Marines. He will be stationed at Indian Head, Maryland.

S 2/c Garnett Arnett is now stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Cpl. Dub Lynch, who is with the 7th Army at the German front, has received a leg injury and is now in a hospital in England.

BT/5 Jimmie Walker is now in the Marianna Islands.

S 2/c Weldon Carter is now home on a seven day leave.

Pvt. John McCarter is now stationed at the Army Air base at Harrington, Texas, training as a gunner on a B-24.

St. M. 2/c Bill Brown is now in England. He is a graduate of 1943.

Pvt. Jack Hurt, who is with the infantry in Germany, has been wounded and he is now in France in a hospital.

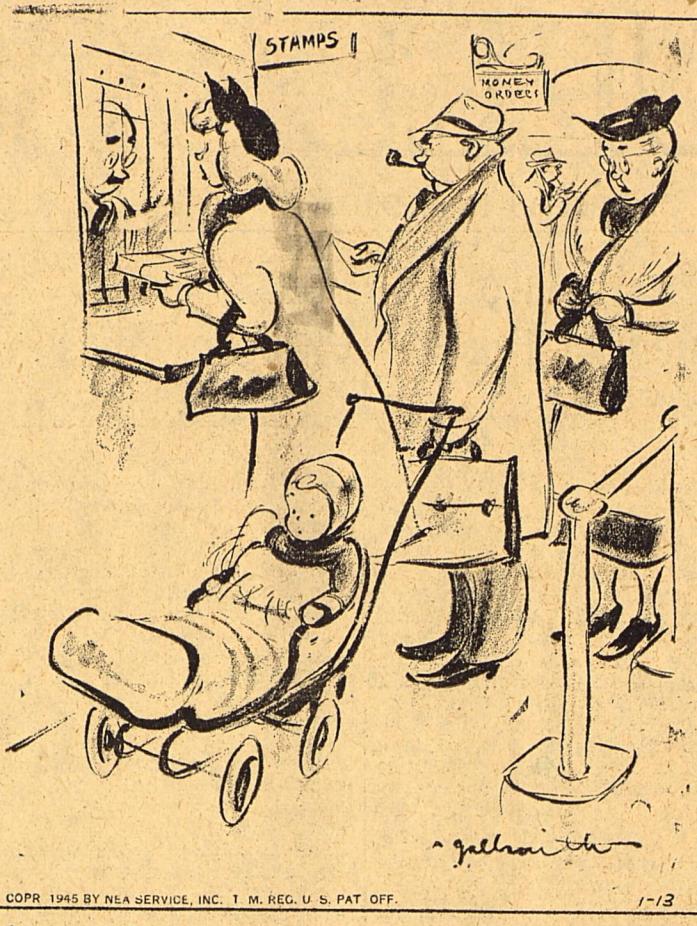
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SIDE GLANCES



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1/3

"It's the baby's cute sayings I'm sending his father in the Philippines can i insure the package for \$1000?"

Bulldog Staff Buys Ad For 1945 Catoico

"An ad in the 1944-45 Catoico has been purchased by the Journalism class," announced Miss Ruth Carden, class sponsor, Friday.

Each member of the class submitted an ad of his own creation and the class voted on the one they liked best. Rex Gerald's ad was the one decided upon; it is described as follows:

"The Bulldog Staff" will be printed in large letters across the top and the editor's and associate editors' names will come next with the list of reporters last. The school emblem, the Bulldog's head, will be centered between the title and the list of reporters.

The menu included barbecue chicken, English peas with mashed potatoes, hot rolls, lettuce and tomato salad, iced tea and whipped gelatine dessert.

Those attending the dinner and meeting were: Hazel Midkiff, president; Lois Dee Eiland, vice-president; Barbara Cowden, secretary; Eileen Eiland, treasurer; Wanda Harris, reporter; Rebecca Watford, parliamentarian, and Miss Helen Stewart and Miss Katie McCluney, club sponsors.

The menu included barbecue chicken, English peas with mashed potatoes, hot rolls, lettuce and tomato salad, iced tea and whipped gelatine dessert.

Lois Dee Eiland and Rita Livingston will act as hostesses at the next dinner which will be held in February at the home of Lois Dee Eiland.

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Happy Birthday

January 14 Leroy Hall.
January 15 Wilbur Yeager; Louise Hocker; Eileen Eiland.

January 16 Billy Winslow; Leiland Keith.

January 17 Louise Harless; Jack Hightower; Donald Prager.

January 19 Betty Jo Feazell.

January 20 Sara Jo Bradshaw.

The porpoise is known as "dead man's friend," because of its habit of finding bodies in the water and rolling them ashore.

Classified Ads bring results

Box of 72 capsules more than 5 weeks supply \$2.59
Box of 144 capsules more than 10 weeks supply \$4.79
Box of 288 capsules more than 20 weeks supply \$7.95

A **Rexall** PRODUCT

Capsule or Oral

Lederle B Complex 1.98

Ironized Yeast Tablets 79c

Oleum

Percomorphum 60 cc 2.49

First Aid Needs

REG. 19c FIRSTAID BRAND ABSORBENT COTTON 17¢

ADHESIVE PLASTER 19¢

B & B FIRST AID KIT 1.98

BAND AIDS 25c size 19c

UNGENTINE \$1 size 79c

CAMPHO PHENIQUE 60c size 49c

TINCTURE MERTHOLATE 1 oz. 25c

FOR THROAT GARGLE

Mi 31 SOLUTION

The pleasant-tasting Antiseptic Solution for soothing minor throat irritations due to a cold.

FULL PINT 59¢

A **Rexall** PRODUCT

FOR ACID INDIGESTION

BISMA-REX ANTACID POWDER

Quick and prolonged relief for acid indigestion and heartburn.

50¢

A **Rexall** PRODUCT

ALL KNOWN VITAMINS

PURETEST PLENAMINS

Two tiny capsules contain all Vitamins known to be essential to human nutrition.

72's \$2.59

A **Rexall** PRODUCT

REMEMBER THE **Rexall** DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES ALWAYS

Britain's Milk Run Hits High Levels

LONDON (P)—Britain's milk consumption for a year has increased more than 300,000,000 gallons since the war, according to J. L. Davies, milk production officer of the ministry of agriculture. The pre-war figure was 870,000,000 gallons and Davies estimated 1944 consumption would reach 1,200,000,000 gallons.

Foxy Front Yard

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(P)—Newest sample of wild life to turn up here is a little red fox which darted into the bushes in the front yard at the home of Mrs. Lillian M. Winslow. John Winslow, who knocked the animal out neatly with a broom handle, revived it when he found it to be a foot-long baby fox.

STRIP STOP SHAKES

An unusual force that shakes fighter planes out of pilots' control during combat dives has been shackled by two metal strips that are hinged to the under side of the wing, controlling the flow of air across the wing.

HOLD EVERYTHING

<img alt="Cartoon illustration of a woman holding a book titled 'SAMMY FOX' while a man sits